LABOR SUPPLIES MONDAY TREAT

Trades and Labor Council Will Give Financial Aid To the Moulders on Strike

Committee of Council Will Administer Fund for the Benefit of Strikers and Their Families-Appeal to Local Unions

Mr. Smitten dealt with the failure of the Alberta Government to put into operation the commission that was au
subject is, "Resolved that the merits of the O. B. U. form of organization. is superior to the International form, as expressed on the American continuous wants."

WANTS TRANS

MOULDERS SEE START TOWARDS A SETTLEMENT

Coutts Machinery Co. Have Signed Up For 921/2 Cent Minimum

The Coults' Machinery Company have signed the new agreement asked for by the local Moulders Union No.

373, this being regarded as a start toward the Moulders' demands being granted and a settlement of the strike, which has been on for pearly six of the men in saol in the administration of the factory act from the attorney-general to some other member of the cabinet. The objection to the administration of Hon.

J. R. Boyle, is his failure to put in operation the provisions of the last operation the provisions of the last

Asthough the strike is not over, the men, actuated by patriotic feelings, have agreed to undertake the work for a bronze war memorial tablet for the G.W.V.A. at Gleichen. The men have stipulated that the pay must be turned over to the G.W.V.A. over to the G.W.V.A.

On August 17, the memorial tablet will be unveiled, so that the need for immediate work was imperative, in order to get the order filled. After negotiations between the union executive and the Alberta Granite and Marble. Co., an agreement was reached and work begun on Tuesday.

Members of local 373 have sent a communication to council, stating that the Courts Machinery company has signed the agreement, which the city Coal in Place of Gold

Must Be Helped To Produce BUTCHER WORKERS Coal in Place of Gold council on July 12th agreed should become operative on August 2nd if it was not accepted by the employers

cents a day.

The compared with the old rafe of five cents. The men contend they are entitled to a share of the increased receipts in order that they may keep up ceipts are not receiving within six'y concumed before the wer."

WAY TO BE RID OF OPPONENTS "LAW AND ORDER"

Burmese Evidently Solved the Problem in Satisfactory Manner

On the recommendation of the executive committee, the Trades and Labor Council on Monday night decided to render financial assistance to the moulders who have been on strike in this city for five weeks. A committee of the council will collect and administer a strike fund which will be disconnected.

An interesting extract from the life of Lord Randolph Churchill (page 429) by the Hon. Winston Churchill. In 1878 the old King of Burmese died, leaving behind him 30 sons with families on the same generous scale. A pointed.

Calcare Stelle flows modifier whe have mentioned to the modifier where the continue of the feature of

WANTS TRANSFER A committee of the Internationals and one from the O. B. U. met and OF FACTORY ACT decided upon the following conditions upon which the debate is to be cap-

Want Administration of Act Taken Away From Hon. men from each side, time allowed as follows: A. 1-which will be the first speaker, 25 minutes; B. 1-40 minutes; A. 2-40 minutes; B. 2-40 minutes; A.

1-15 minutes. It is distinctly under-stood that A. 1 to whom 15 minutes of which has been on for nearly six weeks, being effected.

Although the strike is not over, the

The Calgary Trades and Labor Council thinks that better administration particularly on this point, would be secured by a change of responsible

composed of two nominees, two repre-sentatives of the employers, and a fifth member appointed by the attorney-general whose purpose is to act in an advisory capacity to the government in regard to the administration of the

ADVANCE TO

For Debts

AID GERMANY

CONGRESS PLANNED

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For Debts

The British Bruse of Commons, on Monday, road 2, 500,000 abrances to a fine and agreements. Labor members where the fine and agreements allow many and a practical revision of the minimum rate last year was 75 cents an absure.

STREET CAR MEN

OF SEATTLE WANT

25 CENT INCREASE

(By The Pederated Press)

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of the municipal arteer include at every contract of the contract of the

RAILWAYMEN SIGN NEW AGREEMENT

Officers of the street railwaymen's organization at Winnipeg, on Saturday, signed the agreement with the Winnipeg Electric railway company providing for a wage increase of approximately ten per cent, as recommended by the Myera conciliation board. The agreement is for one year, to the award in retroactive to May 1. As the award is retroactive to May 1, the men will receive back pay aggregating \$70,000 at the culliest paysible

PATRIOTISM

Hermit preached the crusade, this world war which has lately been

satisfy yourself as to how a moulder

an the monument explains itself.
ent The Executive of the Iron Moulders
the Union, Edmonton, Alberta.

Re. tablets in bronze to be cast for the Gleichen War Memorial, by the Imperial Brass and Iron Foundry, Ed-

P. R. FULFILLED **ALL PROPHECIES**

Asked to give an expression of opinof the Manitoba Labor group, writes

WILL BACK UP

J. R. Boyle

It is reported that Calgary Trades and Labor Council are petitioning Premier Stewart to effect the transfer of the admignistration of the admignistration of the feature of the admignistration of the feature of the admignistration of the feature of the admignistration of the admignistration of the feature of the admignistration of the feature of the admignistration of the admignistration of the feature of the admignistration of the admignistration of the feature of the admignistration of the feature of the feat

There were to be some bronze tablets for the monument; through some oversight the tablets were not made before the monument and with a view of reaching all the available organizations, it was decided before the modulers asked to the acceptance of anizations, it was declared agreement and as the monument was to be unveiled on August 17, it was necessary to get busy at once. The following letter from the builder of held in the Labor Temple on Monday

EARMER I AR

ABRIDGE RIGHT OF WORKERS TO

(By The Federated Press) Some time ago we placed an order seattle.—Earl J. Rice, local attor ney, told the Industrial Code Commission that he had drafted legislation to

Everything in Readiness For Great Labor Sports and Concert Civic Holiday

CONCERT IN EVENING

ion as to the value of Proportional Representation as it worked out in Winnipeg, Mr. Fred J. Dixon, leader Best Musical Talent In the City Will Provide a Splendid Entertainment in Memorial Hall

But two months ago the situation was in a state of chaos, working con-ditions had been completely surrend-In this city the moulders are on a strike; they want an agreement signed by the Master Founders, the agreement calls for 92½ cents per hour, an 8-hour day, half day on Saturday and recognition of the union.

It would be well before you pass judgment on this strike to find out and satisfy yourself as to how a moulder.

In this city the moulders are on a strike of chaos, working conditions had been completely surrendered; longer hours were being worked and rates of pay were not uniform. This condition of affairs had created dissension and dissatisfaction, and the possibility of continuation of operations was not present. Both the workmen and the employers are striked. Organized labor, as represented in this condition contained many dangers

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Although the strike is not over, the men, actuated by patriotic feelings, are actuated by patriotic feelings, being effected to undertake the work of undertake the work of the men in good. In the event of a deficit, expenses to be borne equally by the Trades and Labor Council and who were recruited from that ticinity. There were to be some bronze tabulated to pinion the past, and the act sits of the men in good, and when the cast is shood that A. 1 to whom IS minutes of reduction of the factor of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting a joke, and some frightful accidents in the count of a joke, and some frightful accidents of the money to be raised towards this fund on the fact that its defect of the meeting of the meeting of the Mainton of the Simpson nembers of the attorney-general to some other member of the cabinet. The objection will be taken up to defirm the attorney-general to some other member of the cabinet. The object on the attorney-general to some other member of the cabinet. The object on the attorney-general to some other member of the cabinet. The object on the attorney-general to some other members of the money to be raised towards this fund on the fact that its defined to pring the money to be raised towards this fund on the fact that its defined to pring the money to be raised towards this fund on the fact of the meeting of the meeting of the Mainton the cast is one other members to some other members to some other members to the some of the samples of the attorney-general to some other members to the industrial Banner, and have established a "Simpson Peecule Instead

FARMER-LABOR

Forces Make New Party
Necessary

At a conference between the Labor

We are all set for Monday—Civic special benefit and measured paces. Holiday, and the occasion of the Big The ladies will also provide the

WHAT OCCURRED AT MEETING OF FARMER MEMBERS

Did Exactly the Opposite To What the Daily Press Reported

The Western Labor News contains

W. A. McKinnel, the man who had called the meeting, was given as au-thority for the statements made by the paper, and upon the reporter's verifi-cation of this, the above gentleman was given to understand that if they PARTY ORGANIZE were his notions he stood absolutely and literally alone.

QUIT ANY WORK
Successes of Farmer-Labor

The Farmers then proceeded to call a further convention for August 12th to which the Labor members will be

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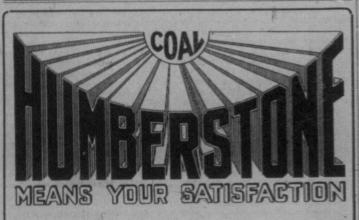
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FIRST CO-OP

Is One of Five Ships of the Garibaldi; Belongs to Italian Fed. of Sea Workers

(By the Federated Press) New York .- Out in New York Harbor a red flag flies over the first co-operatively-owned ship to sail through the Narrows. It belongs to the Italian Federation of Sea Workers, and with or sister ships makes up the Garibaldi Co-operative Navigation company, which was formed following the sale of war prizes by the Italian gov-

The seamen paid for the five ships, aggregating 25,000 tons, a sum of 7,000,000 lire. The company was capitalized at 200,000,000 lire and each of the 35,000 members of the Sea Workers Federation became a mem-ber of the company and a subscriber for a 5,000 lire share. Under the leadership of the Federation's president, Guilietti, a Socialist deputy, the union

cordance with the agreement under which the boats were purchased from the Italian government. The present cargo of the "Crema" is composed largely of citrus friuts. The five ships of the "Garibaldi" will presently be renamed after five famous revolutionaries: Amilcare Cipriani, Andrea Costa, Pietro Gori, Nicolo Lenin and Carla Mars.

Costa, Pietro Gori, Nicolo Lenin and Carla Mars.

Subsequently, August Bellanca of the executive board of the Amalgamated duct had been paid for, and after the profits have been made.

Out that the government's foreign policy was a source of great waste, while Clothing Workers announced that rep-

INDIA STRIKES CAUSED BY STAR-VATION WAGES

N. Y. HARBOR Bombay, India (N. Y. Bureau).—In declaring that the ever increasing strike in the mills and factories in India are primarily caused by the Are United In Demanding starvation wages the workingmen re-ceive, labor leaders give the following figures: In the cotton mills the weaver gets per month \$15.64; warper, \$13.50; rover, \$8.02; drawer, \$7.79; recler, \$5.65; doffer, \$4.20. In the jute mills of Bengal carpenters get per month, \$18.00; weavers, \$9.00; beamers, \$7.33; winders, \$6.00; spinners, \$4.91; unskilled laborers, \$4.40; rovers, \$4.00; shifters, \$3.66; vorders, \$3.00.

AUSTRALIA PLANS NEW INCOME TAX

Aims At Taxation Are On a Gradually Increasing Scale

ressels in England, two to Buenos
Ayres, and one to New York from the
home port of Genoa. General cargoes
are carried at pre-war rates in acare carried at pre-war rates in acfrom fathers of families and the childfrom fathers of families and the childership of mines a less profitable conordance with the agreement under less, from those with precarious in-

the cost of production of any article, very high rail freights—and have also The officers and crew of the Crema or interfere in any way with the pro- passed a resolution welcoming the are being enthusiastically received by cess of manufacture or the course of coming investigation into the cause of members of Italian trade unions in trade. It does not fall on the man who high prices which is to be made by the this city. The Italian Chamber of is making a loss or who is just strug-Labor, through its secretary, Arthuro gling to pay his way, nor does it preing with the co-operators. In connecGivannitti, announced, that it is arvent anyone from starting a new bustion with this resolution attention was ranging an entertainment for the men iness. It comes in merely after the drawn to the "mad war scheme" of the crema for the end of the week.

Clothing Workers announced that representatives of the Italian locals of other known tax to be passed on to currency made any movement to bring resentatives of the ignian locals of the Amalgamated would visit the Crema and are preparing for a reception to the Crema in addition to that being arranged by the Italian Chamber of the known tax to be passed on to currency made any down prices futile. The creasing scale becoming higher as the means for contribution increases.

It is suggested by Australian Labor that the system should start at, Sydney, N.S.W.—That the workers shall have a share in the control of industry is a plank of the Australian labor platform, and the labor government of New South Wales has lost no time in putting the scheme into operation. The workers employed in the state owned railways and in the state owned railways and in the state owned railways and in the state owned fisheries are to elect their own representatives on the boards of manner of the captial is to earn large incomes, because if they did they would have to hand the greater part of it to the state as owned fisheries are to elect their own representatives on the boards of management by popular vote. This will also be carried out in other state-owned utilities.

if they did they would nave to make the greater part of it to the state as revenue. It would not be to their increases to make huge profits on the selling of goods, because here again they would have to disgorge the great-of their incomes to the state.

(By The Federated Press)

Cincinnati, O.—One of the most drastic injunctions issued against they would have to disgorge the great-of their incomes to the state. re part of their incomes to the state. Judge Smith Hickenlooper of the Su-There would be no incentive to profiteering, and it is considered to be the agreements under which employers most effective means of raising large operating "open" shops have been emsums of revenue for the purpose of ploying only those who agree not to meeting the huge indebtedness arising become members of any labor union

AUSTRALIAN VETS OBJECT TO DISPLAY OF WAR TROPHIES

weeping victory for the Metal Trades sweeping victory for the Metal Trades council, with which most of the manufacturing concerns that have adopted the "open" shops agreement are affiliated, in their war upon the Patternmakers League and the Metal Polishiers (India Polishiers) who are working in "open" shops under "non-union agreements arrange that cannons, machine guns, and other death dealing instruments captured during the late war in Europe, are to be mounted in the public parks of that country is causing a deep resentment among the people, more particularly among the returned soldiers. Already some of these monstrosities of capitalist imperialism and secret diplomacy have been established with due pomp and ceremony in parks and other places in Australia. The more outspoken of the returned soldiers, who have seen the full horrors of 5-22 protest against being forcibly reminded of the hell they have gone through, and object to the Australia government's defling the brutality of war, and the blessings of peace. They ask why the government does not also exhibit the rope and gallows as a reminder of the majesty of victory of the law over the criminals of civil society. The more clear thinking of the people of Australia state that the public exhibition of these murderous weapons is nauseating to every decent man, woman and child, and should not be tolerated.

By demanding the Union Label the wife of the trade unions to be missing becomes to missing the union and should not be tolerated.

We have seen our railroads weeked by mismanagement and irresponsible on the suit of responsible of the trade unions to be of master and servant is actionable, and the self-interest of the employe is not a justification for enticing an employe.

We have seen our railroads vereked by mismanagement and irresponsible of the mismanagement and irresponsible.

By demanding the Union Label the wife of the trade unionist becomes truly the helpmeet of the breadwinner, her powerful infleunce being thus extended from the home to the workshop, from which she is otherwise totally excluded.

We have seen our railroads wrecked by mismanagement and irresponsible financiers. We are witnessing the effort to fix a legal status for labor, denying it the right to strike for higher wages, at the same time that profits are legally guaranteed to capital.

BRITISH MINERS ACAINST-GOV'T MINERS' BILL

Nationalization and Nothing Short of That

(By Evelyn Sharp, Staff Correspondent The Federated Press) London, July 7.—(By Mail, via N. Y. Bill and are united in demanding na-tionalization and nothing short of nationalization. They are ready for direct action as regards Poland and Ireland. They have demanded the withdrawal of troops from Ireland, the cessation of "the production of muni-tions of war intended to be used against Ireland and Russia," and in case the government refuses these demands they recommend a general "down tools" policy.

But as regards their own industry and the country at large the following demands are the most important out-Guilietti, a Socialist deputy, the union is conducting a working experiment in communista.

Conditions aboard the Crema are described as both democratic and efficient. The men are paid their union scale, and the officers are better paid than the average. All profits revert to the company for the purchase of more ships, and for the union's work in democratizing the shipping industry. The "Garibaldi" is now operating two vessels in England, two to Buenos in England. The union is conducting a working a working are described. The federated Press syndent, The Federated Press)

Sydney, N.S.W.—The Australian Correspondent, The sengaged on a scheme whereby, after making proper provision for exempting all incomes necessary to the increase of \$3.50 in price per ton to the domestic consumer; (2) the increase of miners' wages of adults \$.50 per shift, boys \$.18 per shift, boys \$ ome of the conference: (1) The with-

icy was a source of great waste, while

MOST DRASTIC **INJUNCTION IS ISSUED IN OHIO**

Judge Upholds Employers' Agreements For the Open Shop

nor have any dealings, comm agents, or members of any labor union join a union, while in the employ of these companies which have refused to recognize the unions. This is a sweeping victory for the Metal Trades council, with which most of the man-ufacturing concerns that have adopted

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PALMERIZING GR. BRITAIN

To Restrict Expression of Opinion

(By Max Worth, European Staff

Writer, The Federated Press) Paris.-Viscount Peel has propo to the British House of Lords a bill last few years. which will place the United Kingdom in the same class with New York. Pennsylvania, California and other Pennsylvania, California and other American states that have adopted measures intended to restrict the expression of opinion. The noble lord avoids the charge of attempting to restrict free speech by directing his measure against those who have dealings with a foreign agent. Under the brovisions of the bill, "all those who communicate or attempt to communicate with a foreign agent, either within or without the United Kingdom render themselves liable to the penalities imposed, which include two years with the provisions of the bill, "all those who communicate or attempt to communicate with a foreign agent, either within or without the United Kingdom render themselves liable to the penalities imposed, which include two years

ests of the state." As for proof, it is sufficient to visit, to be seen in the company of, or to have the address of such a foreign agent in order to be liable to the penalties imposed by the

The law is also aimed at the produc tion of secret documents, either in the original form, or in the form of telegrams and the like. In short, the law Pres. Mahon of St. R.R. Emaims to imprison during times of peace, the restrictions that were tolerated by the British public during times

GENERAL FED. SETS UP INQUIRY

Leamington, Eng., July 2. (By Mail President Wilson at which a committency of an inquiry into the high cost of food was one of the accomplishments of the annual general council meeting Mahon today summoned to Washingbere of the General Federation of to the members of the committee—President Wm. Quinlan of the Chicago derivatives of 134 trade unions were researt. The division Q. Nelson of the Boston of 134 trade unions were researt. The of 134 trade unions were present. The division, G. Nelson of the San Anton44-hour week for all trades and the londivision, Green of the Salt Lake tion and of the conflicting evidence. Form, We sat down and that afternoon tion of such a commission, however practically wrote the platform. He

PROGRESS OF LABOR MOVEMENT IN FINLAND

Was Totally Crushed to Ground During German Iron Heel in 1918

The Finnish Trades Unions—or, as heir national federation is called, 1913-14 Soumen Ammattijarjesto"—have recently held their fifth yearly congress 1915-16 Viscount Peel Proposes Bill About a hundred representatives took

part in the congress work.

The president of the Finnish trade unions, Mr. Matti Paasivuori, opened the congress with a well-balanced speech in which he demonstrated the difficulties that the Finnish trade movement has undergone during the

How the civil war broke out in Fin-

render themselves liable to the penalties imposed, which include two years at hard labor with a fine not to exceed fifty pounds sterling.

The expression "foreign agent" as used in the bill, is intended to mean "any person who is, or has been, or is within reason suspected of having been employed by a foreign power for the purpose of committing an act prejudicial to the surety or to the inter-

BE PERMITTED TO **FORGET MOONEY**

ployes Arranges For a Meeting

L'Humanite, in concluding its story on the measure, notes that "Viscount Peel has not stated whether foreign financiers would be considered as "enren Billings. International President Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway comployes of America and member of the Executive Board of the American Federation of Labor is arranging with Secretary Tumulty for a meeting with Y. Bureau).—The setting Ten Billings. International President Within the past year the coal minders were attacked in the courts on the grounds that they had conspired to increase the price of coal. Present coal propose to organize that new third party, and while we will not win this president. And we may just as well suffer four years from now will elect the president. And we may just as well suffer four years under Taft." I replied that they had conspired to increase the price of coal?"

Within the past year the coal minders were attacked in the courts on the grounds that they had conspired to increase the price of coal. Present coal propose to organize that new third party, and while we will not win this year, four years from now will elect miners be held responsible for them. Who is conspiring at this time to keep up the price of coal?"

The man who draws, say \$2,000 per year under Taft." I replied that they and construct the two old parties is but a sham battent to dethe the odd parties is but a sham battent to dethe the odd parties is but a sham battent to dethe the odd parties is but a sham battent to dethe the organize that new third party, and while we will not win this propose to organize that new third party, and while we will not win this propose to organize that new third party, and while we will not win this propose to organize that new third party, and while we will not win the president. And we may just as well suffer four years under Taft." I replied that the two old parties is but a sham battent the two old parties is but a sham battent the two old parties is but a sham battent the two old parties is but a sham battent the two old parties is but a sham battent the two old parties. The two old parties is but a sham battent the two old parties is bu ren Billings. International President Leamington, Eng., July 2. (By Mail President Wilson at which a commit-

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CULTIVATION OF LAND FOR OPIUM PRODUCTION

London (N. Y. Bureau).—In-reply to a question in the House of Commons, Sir E. H. Montagu, the secretary of state for India, was forced to admit that the British government was put-ting more land under poppy cultivation for opium production every year. He submitted the following table:

Poppy (Acres) in Maunds 144,561 164,911 1916-17 204,186 32,124 1 Maund is equal to 82 2-7 lbs.

RAILROADS ARE **GOBBLING UP**

MiMners Having Contracts For Railroad Coal Are Favored With Cars

gigantic profits from the present high roads of the country are gobbling up practically all of the coal that is pro-

largely accounts for the scarcity of he would accomplish would be the ing man asks: are stock exchange free coal on the market, according to election of Woodrow Wilson, which boodlers, land value jugglers, interest our information. By such a plan the railroads not only make a profit on had given my reasons for my position, be regarded as above the law? Is it hauling the coal but they can make an Roosevelt said:

outrageous profit on the re-sale. And

"You know as well as I do, that ter of what they should pay and what outrageous profit on the re-sale. And by refusing to allow other mines to there is no difference between the two have cars they compel the public to parties. If there is anything to be active that the workers should be

BELGIUM NOW **NO DIFFERENCE** BETWEEN TWO OLD The Hague, June 10 (By Mail) (N.

Former U.S. Senator Says They Have Not Differed Since 1896

There is no difference between the Republican and Democratic parties, at least so far as the candidates. least so far as the candidates are concerned this year. They are both men BASIC WAGE of meagre intelligence, very scant in-formation, κό knowledge of international affairs, and almost no acquaint-ance whatever with this government

The platforms of the two parties, ALL THE COAL too, alike except that the Democrats sulogize the miserable fellow now in Will Ascertain What Is a

There has been really no difference in the two political parties since 1896 at least. Previous to that time they used to talk about Free Trade and the Because of the opportunity to make really for Free Trade, and when they

worthy information to the effect that the railroads assign practically all platforms are either prepared or subavailable coal cars to mines with mitted for approval to the same com-

other mines on their lines are able to work only one or two days a week owing to a lack of cars.

"According to these reports," Mr. Searles said, "the railroads take all of this coal. They are not burning it nor are they storing it, but they are re-selling it at a huge profit. Mines that have no contracts for railroad coal get but few cars, and that fact largely accounts for the scarcity of the would accomplish would be the line man asks: are stock exchange.

York, where the real government of the United States is located.

A few days after Taft was nominated in 1912, I visited Ex-President Bay. He told me he was going to run as a reasonable basic income. At the present time fixed salaries are applied to governors, judges, ministers of the state and parliamentarians—all of whom make and administer laws.

That being so the Australian work-line man asks: are stock exchange.

buy the coal which they sell at outrageous prices.

complished to save this Republic, a entitled to the same consideration.

new political party is absolutely necArguing thus, the Australian w geous prices.

new political party is absolutely necessary, because the contest between ers claim that by every rule of logic

the new party plan, although he received over 4,000,000 votes. He abandoned that great movement in the same way that he abandoned every other WILL DIEN great movement in the interests of democracy and the people with which, from time to time, he had identified

The necessity for the new party is greater this year than ever, for the two great parties are certainly now carrying on a campaign under the direction, more than ever, of the dominating forces of this government in New York. Their platforms this year, as in the past, will be alike in all essentials, and where they differ this will be simply done to camouflage the public.

They are both owned by the capital—

that Victor L. Berger has twice been unseated by congress, because of all elected to deliver the goods, yet according to the annual reports of the government in findicted on the general public by the operator of a mine or mill who has the him to run for that seat in the coming fall elections.

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that Victor L. Berger has twice been unseated by congress, because of all elected disloyalty," after being elected public.

"We, on the other hand, hear very little about the wrongs and hardships inflicted on the general public by the operator of a mine or mill who has the him to run for that seat in the coming fall elections.

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HAS COMMUNIST LABOR PARTÝ

U. S. PARTIES

Y. Burcau).—Belgium now has a Com-munist Labor Party recently organ-ized with a small membership made up mostly of coal miners. The party not only denounces all other Socialist and Communist parties as non-revolutionary, but even fulminates against (By R. F. Pettigrew, Former United States Senator from South Dakota, written for The Federated Press)

International. It is understood that the bulk of the Belgian revolutionary Socialists are not inclined to line up

COMMISSIONS AT WORK IN AUS.

Reasonable Basic Income

(By W. Francis Ahern, Australian Correspondent, The Federated Press) Sydney, N.S.W.—Basic wage con elected Cleveland the last time, they missions, arbitration and conciliation prices of bituminous coal, the rail- declared that tariff reform did not courts, wages boards, and similar in mean Free Trade. Their platform, of stitutions are at present employed ascourse, declared for a protective tariff. certaining what it costs the workers worded a little different from the Reduced and are reselling it to dealers, according to reports which have been received at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America, Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, said that trust-worthy information to the effect that workers for many years. Both based upon the hards of Australia to five, what minimum wage (which usually becomes the maximum) should be paid to them, what clothing should be worn, and what the workers should be permitted to eat. The scale of wages thus is worthy information to the effect that two old parties for many years. Both based upon the barest of necessities which they have contracts for coal, bination of financial interests in New and incomes of the land, finance, and and these mines work steadily while York, where the real government of trading fraternity reach out for an

opinion that Mooney and Billings did Taft represented amiable imbecility. Australia than in America) should be and Wilson vicious and malicious impaid according to his value to the not receive a fair trial. The committee will submit to Wilson a review of the four different trials, the contradicting, testimony offered by four different sets of witnesses produced by the prosecudisposal of the unemployment problem by insisting that each industry be responsible for its own unemployed was recommended by the connection at the time that body cattleman Oxman's testimony and a recommended by the council members.

The review consists of 15 pages and includes a photographic copy of the the convention at the time that body cattleman Oxman's testimony and a went on record as unanimously of the copy of the letter to Mrs. Rigall.

Practically wrote the platform. He would be the all-important secret to said:

"Now will you support me?" to which I replied:

"If your convention adopts that an equitable solution. The workers of turning their minds to this matter, and "If your convention adopts that platform, I will support you."

But Roosevelt failed to follow up game" is not a mere figment of imagintend to demonstrate in the near future that "two can play the same game" is not a mere figment of imag-

that Victor L. Berger has twice been declarations that it is to 'protect the

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FIVE LABOR MEN MAKE APPEAL FOR DIRECT ACTION

The London Times says that five members of the Labor delegation which recently visited Russia, Messrs. Purcell, Turner, Wallhead, Skinner and Williams, have appealed to the trades unions to adopt direct action as Chicago.-"We are hearing a great the only means to force an abandon-

VICTOR BERGER

WILL RUN AGAIN

Milwaukee.—Undaunted by the fact

that Victor L. Berger has twice been declared to prohibit strikes. Proponents of this declared to prohibit strikes. New York (N. Y. Bureau) -- A gain

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Seattle.—Seattle policemen have presented a petition to the city council asking for one day off in seven. They now receive one Sunday's leave of absence each month when extra duty does not interfere. Efforts are being made to have the 1920 civic budget include an appropriation which will permit giving one day's rest in seven to all members of the department by

materially increasing the force. City firemen recently won their fight | the executive: system will be put into effect January

CO-OP MOVEMENT BRINGS FREEDOM FOR THE WORKERS

British Co-operators and Trade Unionists Are

J. Hopkins, Painters Local 151, Toronto, writing in the "Painter and Decorator" has the following to say in regard to co-operation and trades union

when reading that the British Co-oper- work to be turned over to the Great Soviet Russia, provided they can do ators, the 'Trade Unionists and the War Veterans' Association. Labor Party over there, intend formng an alliance that they would then such money. be the greatest force in the working-

class world for democracy. operators have distributed among done themselves the huge sum of one hundred millions of dollars, the profits on Monday next. Only union men of our tions.

This is something for the members

Everywhere in the United States and Everywhere in the United States and Canada we are suffering from the high cost of the commodities, which is constantly increasing. It is time that we seriously awakened to the only way to combat this serious menace to the great trusts and combines that the great trusts and combines that serious menace to the correct some abatement of strong leanings, if not entirely each and the various board of a radical independent with very strong leanings. That's the kind of patriotism we because the combines which was an offerience, while 18 companies the serious of a radical independent with very strong leanings. That's the kind of patriotism we because the conditions in their dealings first with the Great powers. That's the kind of patriotism we because the conditions in their dealings first with the Great powers. That's the kind of patriotism we because the conditions in their dealings first with the Great those of a radical independent with very strong leanings. The conditions is employed and them so the conditions in their dealing

Surely, by intelligent efforts the mil- WORKING WOMEN lions of workers on this vast North American continent could overcome the system that is in vogue today an replace it with something better. gigantic vested interests through the will investigate the career of every About 70 clubs were represented and Co-operative Movement (already it is candidate posted for public office and delegates were presnt from every corpresent "muddle."

Join the Labor Party

PATRIOTISM

(Continued from Page One)

All wages will be guaranteed by us Yours truly, The Alberta Granite Marble & Stone

Co., Ltd. Per R. T. DYKES, Manager Was answered by this letter from

for one day's rest in eight. The new The Executive of the Iron Moulders Company.

to our letter of the 31st of July to

Even though the Iron Moulders are on strike in this city, we would defore through any cause the deferring the unveiling of the Gleichen Me-

These four and a half million co- a good casting can be made it will be

INVESTIGATE CAN-

Seattle.—Skilled political observers a success in the United States), per- report back to the local waitresses ner of Switzerland. It took the openhaps the only way to get out of the union, following decision of that organization that a fight must be launched on behalf of Seattle working women ed by a red flag and included several for badly needed legislation

The Hoover lifts the rug from the floor, like this—flutters it upon a cushion of air, gently "beats" out its imbedded grit, and so prolongs its life

The Locals Page

U. S. CANNOT KEEP **OUT OF SOVIET NEGOTIATIONS**

Business Interests To Force Resumption of Trade Relations

(By The Federated Press) Washington, D.C.—It is becoming increasingly evident that the United of the unveiling of the Gleichen Memorial to which you refer.

I am instructed to tell you under what conditions this work will be done.

I. All work to be done by men of the other. In official circles here our local union: moulding, melting, our local union: moulding, melting, of the unveiling of the Gleichen Memorial to which you refer.

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I. All work to be done by men of our local union: moulding, melting, our local union: moulding, melting, of the unveiling of the Gleichen Memora remain out that the United States cannot much longer remain out who says the International is monton a boost when interviewed by a out that, for the time being, the struggle for petroleum has been eclipsed by the war. But, he adds, now the war is over, and that the impover ished now established its pre-eminence as the leading city between Winnipeg and out that, for the time being, the struggle for petroleum has been eclipsed by a countries are seeking frantically to save themselves from the bunkruptor as a countries are seeking frantically to save themselves from the bunkruptor as a countries are seeking frantically to save themselves from the bunkruptor as the leading city between Winnipeg and the local work were summarized in who to forget to give Ed.

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of our craft to consider, for it is evident that we cannot get out of the rut by demanding more wages. The plates under the above conditions of rotations of rota insisted throughout on open negotia-tions, in their dealings first with the

> men and women took part in the open-DIDATE'S RECORDS ing events of the first national meet of the Swiss Workers' Athletic Societies which began here yesterday.

Regular monthly meeting was held in Labor hall, Friday evening, July 23 with good attendance. Brother J. Martin appointed as president for the rest of the term, succeeding Bro. J. Sanders, who has moved to Vancouver to take up other duties. We expect to have good news of Brother J. Sanders when Bro. E. E. Owen returns from his vacation at the coast.

We had a very bsuy evening dealing with various letters. Bro. E. Libby was

men who are fighting for right are our put it himself."

ers came under the "fair wage clause" not having signed the agreement.

MINNEAPOLIS ELECTRICAL WORKERS FIRM

Refuse to Cut Loose From All Other Building Trades

(By the Federated Press) striking members of Electrical Workers' Union No. 292 are refusing to ac- dress. cede to the employers' wish that they cut loose from all other building I. A. M. FIGHT ON agreeing not to go out in sympathetic

Four hundred and fifty men struck June 1 to obtain wage increases, Several weeks ago the employers agreed to the proposed wage scale and to recognize the electricians' union, granting union shop conditions, so far as these workers are concerned. The contract submitted by the contractors, all members of the Citizens' Allianc an organization formed to fight labor

up with the Citizens' Alliance by sign-ing a non-union shop agreement for our brother workers," said Harry

shops, and the International Associa-tion of Machinists.

The opening skirmish of the prom-

STARTS CAREER 14 STORIES ABOVE

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS, MAYOR CLARKE **BOOSTS EDMONTON**

At Convention of Union of Canadian Municipalities At Quebec

cted as delegate to the convention Quebec atetading the convention of oil must, in the actual order of things, of Division No. 4, in November or at the Union of Canadian Municipalities acquire a durable preeminence."

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The author continues by pointing

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Leading the Way

1. All work to be done by men of colors in monding, meiting, and the periodic and anothing from continuing continuing and the died is gaining ground that american to be care and anothing from continuing continuing and the periodic and anothing from continuing continuing the died is gaining ground that american to be care and anothing from continuing continuing the died is gaining ground that american to be care and that the periodic and the

by oral sympathy, but by digging down Mayor Clarke submitted a resolution made war for pleasure, but in order to by oral sympathy, but by digging down in their pockets, and paying over money to the strikers to enable them to win. We must win now, or forever lay down. The shops who do not sign the agreement will be left in the competition race for work.

On the second of August the moulds are submitted a resolution made war for pleasure, but in order to to the convention, asking for an immediate pardon for the Winnippeg ways succeeded the great invasions. The armed conflicts of tomorrow will be nothing more or less than conflicts usual and un-Canadian, and also that those imprisoned leaders who have On the second of August the mould- now been elected to the Manitoba leg- 1914-1918, which has permitted the islature received such a heavy vote as capitalist system to continue, has likeof this city automatically, the founders not having signed the agreement.

to show that the people of Winnipeg, wise continued all of the menace which capitalism carries in its train.

confidence in those labor leaders.

Mr. Clarke added: "I am certain that the immediate pardon of these SEAMEN MORE men would be in the very best interest of law and order throughout the entire west, and would go a long way to make future differences between labor and capital more easily adjust-

The Mayor, while in Quebec, was the guest of honor at the Rotary club luncheon, and addressed the Rotarians wen's Unions Through west, and in particular those of Alberta. On the completion of his highly Minneapolis.—Having whipped the contractors into line on all the demands they made for themselves, attention and appreciation to the ad-

IN PHILADELPHIA

gate Their Agreements
With the Union

George, business agent, electrical ised war on labor was staged at the workers' union, manager of the strike. Hess & Barker engine and printing workers' union, manager of the strike.

"Cur members who are working are assessing themselves \$2 a day for the strike, and we propose to show the Minneapolis contractors that there is as much class consciousness and solidarity in the ranks of labor as among the employers. We don't propose to sign an agreement against our fellow workers and are prepared to fight as long as necessary against the alleged open shop combination of bosses."

The strike involves 450 men and is against the Electrical Contractors' association.

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Hess & Barker engine and printing machinery plant when the men were given the alternative of signing an agreement binding them to repair machinery in "struck" shops or "leaving the premises forthwith." The men refused to sign the scabbing document and were locked out. This firm has established an enviable reputation in the turned out by its employes. The best of relations existed between the men were given the alternative of signing an agreement binding them to repair machinery plant when the men were given the alternative of signing an agreement binding them to repair machinery plant when the men were given the alternative of signing an agreement binding them to repair machinery plant when the men were given the alternative of signing an agreement binding them to repair machinery plant when the men were given the alternative of signing an agreement binding them to repair machinery plant when the men were given the alternative of signing an agreement binding them to repair machinery plant when the men were given the alternative of signing an agreement action. The Australian seamen are at the present time taking a ballot of their of cause of the action of their distributions of the strucks of relations existed between the men the alternative of signing an agreement time taking a ballot of their of the australian seamen are at the present and an existence of the action of the action of their order of the australian seamen are at the present and the present and the present time taking a ballot of ritory at present and an early capitu-iation by the firm is expected.

TORIES ABOVE
COMMON LEVEL
The Merchant & Evans concern, manufacturers of automobile parts and automatic fire extinguishing apparat-New Orleans, La. Aug. 3.—Fourteen stories from the street on a slender girder of steel, Ole Peterson, structural iron worker, held his five months old son at noon yesterday while, the Rev. Wm. Reese performed a christening ceremony. Fifty members of Iron Workers Union No. 58 were named godfathers. They occupied positions on nearby girders.

Join the Laber Parts.

Join the Labor Party

THE FUTURE OF OIL

(By Max Worth, European Staff Writer, The Federated Press) Paris.-Oil is a subject of absorbing interest to the diplomats and rulers of Europe. It has become a part of the thinking of the continent. Where, ten years ago, steel held the centre of attention, the field has now shifted to

L'Humanite recently carried as its AND WESTERN CAN. for the future peace and safety of Europe was dwelt on at some length, of June. Cotton manufacturing, steel making and coal mining have succeeded one another as tests of imperial power. Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, while in the most abundant supplies of mineral

Capitalism, which engenders imper-Lucerne, Switzerland (By mail, via The Trades & Labor Council, as usual, are taking the part of those who are striking in a just cause. Not by oral stymosthy host by discipations of the first national meet.

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UNITED THAN EVER BEFORE

men's Unions Throughout World

(By W. Francis Abern, Australian Cor- shortage. The causes next in order of respondent, The Federated Press) | importance are given as industrial ia are more united and determined today than ever before. Having won substantial victories as regards wages and working conditions they are turn-

get into communication with the Sea- lines. men's Unions throughout the world with the object of calling a conference an organization formed to fight labor unions here, demands that the electricians agree to non-union conditions for all other workers and not to go cut if the others strike.

"Although we are strong enough to make the employers come across on our demands we do not propose to line up with the Citizens' Alliance by sign. tering on a war without the assistance of the mercantile marine. The Australian seamen in arriving at this decision state that it is their duty to the human race to do what they can to prevent another world catastrophe.

The Australian seamen are at the present time taking a ballet of their laking a ballet of their laki

STATISTICS SHOW **EFFICIENCY OF** LABOR INCREASING

Credit Men Issue Questionnaire Which Shows Increase in Production

We hear a great deal nowadays leading article a story by Paul Louis about efficiency or inefficiency of labor. The following article is taken from the United States bureau of labor. statistics labor review for the month

The question of the present efficiency of labor was the subject of a recent investigation by the research department of the National Association of Credit Men, and the results of was sent to a list of representative

lieved that conditions in this respect had improved, as against 6 per cent

On the other hand, the replies to the question comparing the present with the so-called normal period show that production is not yet up to the pre-war standard. Seventy per cent of the stated that they did not believe that labor is as efficient now as it was in 1913-14. Thirteen of these employers, however, attempted to make a percentage comparison which, when averaged, showed a relative efficiency at present of 73 per cent, and while the number reporting was too small to form a general estimate it was considered that it refutes in a measure the charge that the relative degree of efficincy reaches as low a point as 50 or 60 pr cent. Ewenty-seven, or 16 per cent, believed hat labor is as efficient now as for merly, but only 3 per cent considered that efficiency has reached a standard

beyond that of normal times. The reasons assigned for lowered production show that a large number Sydney, N.S.W .- Members of the rest, high rate of labor turnover, high 'ederated Seamen's Union of Austral- wages, reaction from the war, and ing their attention to matters of lar- war, lack of interest, general extravagance, shorter hours, housing short-At a recent conference held in Mel- age, radical social agencies, and pro-

AGAINST OPEN SHOP

Employers Wish To Abrogate Their Agreements

Are recent conference field in Many age, tradital social agencies, and problem in animously adopted to advise all members to withdraw their support from all naval and military forces when the present term of service exhipt wages, industrial welfare work, improved methods of management, abatement of industrial unrest, and application of employees along economic eral secretary were also instructed to education of employes along economic

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Woman's Dage

The Old Fashioned Mother

(By Mirian Allen De Ford, Staff
Writer, The Federated Press)
"My mother was a progressive woman twenty-five years ago," said a tear and say, Bless you, my children." girl to me, "but she has stood still When a girl is in love her reasoning

when a girl is in love her reasoning ever since."

As it happened, the remark was perfectly true. That girl's mother did have an outlook a quarter century behind the time she was living in. But the accusation lacked a background. It lacked knowledge of twenty-five years of hardship, of struggle, of discouragement, of a horizon kept narrow by little hands tugging at her skirts and little voices clamoring for attention. It had all the merciless clarity and severity of youth.

stands, an image and a symbol of non-comprehension and antipathy. She simply cannot see the roseate virtues and surpassing beauties that encircle die."

poet, Ovid, was right when he said, "the struggle of party for power," a "You will go more safely in the mid-limited in its scope and far from demining which is, we all concede, very limited in its scope and far from democratic in its principle.

ter's happiness. Perhaps she would also like to see her "comfortable"— cannot recognize." prosperity and peace. "From this viewp

WILL INFLUENCE

25,000. Heavy increases are noted in

various sections, particularly in the west end polls. One district in that portion, it is stated, with 275 last year,

WOMEN VOTERS

oters lists will be.

NEW EDUCATIONAL NEXT ELECTIONS SCHEME IDEA OF Women voters will no doubt exercise a big influence in the next elec-BRITISH LABOR

tion, according to reports from enumtheir work, making it possible to estimate about what the increase in the Children on Various Trips erators, who have nearly completed Trips It is estimated by city officials that there will be an increase of 10,000 in the city voters' list, making a total of

children of the workers is evidenced by reading the following from the London (Figure 2).

POLITICAL **VIEWPIONT**

Women of Ontario Aim to

OF U. F. W. O.

and little voices claimoring for attention. It had all the merciless clarity blemishes in his character that even he may not know are there.

Being a mother does not make one necessarily a saint. It is often hard for a woman of forty to remember and understand the thoughts and feelings and aspirations of a girl of twenty. But most mothers make at least some effort to bridge the chasm—and I wonder how many daughters meet them haif-way across the bridge?

Especially in those first thrilling, all-absorbing premonitions of love and marriage does mother seem sometimes utterly out of harmony. There she stands, an image and a symbol of non-comprehension and antipathy. She

and surpassing beauties that encircle the object of her daughter's dreams.

It is a very good maxim to follow, not to marry any man as long as you can live without him. And it might have to be in love to see them at all in that particular person?

Taking it by and large, all that the either approves of him, or gives a transport of the delays of the d average mother desires is her daugh- reason for her disapproval which your or state with reference to its safety.

"From this viewpoint politics inwould like to spare her some of the poverty and hard work which were her own lot. But if she honestly felt that her girl would be happier with she is loving! xists, only as the aggregation of individuals such as you and I and the homes, such as these over which you and I preside.

National prosperity is the sum total of the prosperity of all these individuals, who constitute the nation; National ideals are the sum of the ideals

of these homes of ours. The prosperity is neither greater nor lesser, the ideals neither better nor worse than these. It follows, therefore, that we cannot discuss political questions in-That British Labor is not satisfied with the present inadequate and unsatisfactory educational system of imparting geography and history to the

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Sydney, U.S.W.—Whatever reasons there may have been in the past for reforms. ain and Japan, there are today just as sound reasons why such an alliance should never have been renewed. The pledging each party to come to the assistance of the other in the event of a Began Before 1912, Not In International Association of Machin-

general war over Asiatic questions.

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

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Barclay, 10656 98th street.

Mine Workers of America, No. 4119, United—Secretary, Thomas Coxon, Box 792, Edmonton, Alta.

Moving Picture Operators, Local No. 360—Secretary, Alf. M. Malley, Box 2072.

Meets last Saturday night each month, room 201 Sandjson block.

Musicians' Protective Association, Local S90—President, C. T. Hsutwick, 10167 94th street. Phone 2001.

Painters' and Decorators' Local 1016—Secretary, C. Sievers, 9745 100th street.

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Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union of North America, No. 129, International—Secretary, James Curtis, 10411 92nd street.

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Milwaukee—Methods to be employed by Big Business in its nation-wide aght for the open shop were outlined to the Federated Trades council from the certified copies of two letters sent to two local painting contractors by the Master Painters' Association of ATTEMPT TO to the Federated Trades council from tail, the incidents in the struggle for the certified copies of two letters sent democracy and civilization.

WOMEN LAUNCH DRIVE FOR CLEANER **JOURNALISM**

MILWAUKEE.—In an open air neeting the Bay View Women's Civic eague launched a drive for cleaner ournalism and the private hearing of

worce cases.
"The love triangle about which we read so much in the newspapers is not the main item of our daily bread," said Elizabeth Morgan, named chair-

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ation during the years before 1914. It will soon be "normal" again, and the peoples, who long for peace and a chance to live, will be treated to new stories and new thrills. They will lend (By the Federated Press) stories and new thrills. They will lend Milwaukee—Methods to be employed their money and give their sons. The

O.B.U. CONVENTION IN CHICAGO IS REPORTED IN FULL

Kephart Says Purpose of O. B.U. Is To Force Unions To Call Strikes

(By Dee, in Butte Free Lance) On June 29th and 30th of this year in the Briggs hours in the city of Chi-cago there was held a convention of representatives of the "One Big Union" idea. About 36 delegates were present, nost of them from Chicago. A big per centage of them were machinists from he railroad shops, in fact the metal trades seemed to predominate.

Denunciation of the officers of the

ists, officers of other trade unions and

Machinists, West Edmenton—Secretary, G. A. Booth, Box 9, West Edmonton.

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Maintenance-of-Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, No. 324, United Brotherhood of—Secretary, W. J. Stanton, 9518 103rd avenue, Edmonton.

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

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

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Terre Haute. Four men had entered to bring to the surface the body of a Wisconsin Labor Protests man killed by the explosion when the four men were overcome with gas. They had been in the after-damp about forty-five minutes when the rescu party of four miners, Thomas Faulds,

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BRITISH MANF'RS FAIL TO OBTAIN TWO-SHIFT BILL

London (N. Y. Bureau) -An attempt by the manufacturers with the aid of government officials to put through arliament a bill providing for a twoshift system for women and young workers has been defeated by the vigorous opposition of the labor memers. The clause calling for the double Two men were recently rescued instead of a triple shift was inserted by the government into the bill inthrough the bravery of fellow-miners

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GOING INTO BUSINESS

(By Scott Nearing, Staff Writer, The Federated Press)

The United States is not lagging in ts economic program. Uncle Sam is going into business—with all of the speed that is necessary to maintain s position among the capitalist naions. The war gave the occasion; the pressure of competition among the empires of the world furnished the to this frank abandonment of its for-

When the United States entered the war in 1917 the German submarine ampaign and played great havoc with shipping, and the pressing demand of the Allies was for ships to carry across the men and supplies requisite to finish the war. There were two ways to get these ships—one was to depend on individual initiative, backed, perhaps by government subsidy; the other was to have the govents build the ships. The men then in control of public affairs chose the second course, and the govern-ment launched the greatest shipbuilding program ever undertaken in modern times.

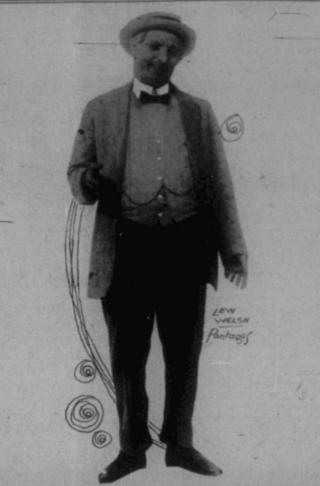
Direction of this ship-building propower running through it-and as a gram was entrusted to the Shipping background everywhere the finest ag- Board, an appointive body with wide ricultural country anywhere known. powers. Under the pressure of the The wish he expressed was that he war necessity, this board, in a surpris-The wish he expressed was that he were starting life now instead of nearing the point where he leaves off.

Too Few Easterners Know Western Canada As They Should

"The young fellows who sometimes fancy that all the best opportunities have been gravbed up by the successful men of today ought to think again. More than that, they ought to travel and see the country they live in. They shipping. On May 1, 1920 the Board had increased its tonnage to 6,599 thousand tons of ocean going little of an editorial in the Toronto over the and they ought to shipping.

British.

Under a Democratic administration, cruding the principles of Jefferson, the United States has become, in the years, the second shipping ration in standard was now left in social and was now left in so



LEW WELCH, presenting the famous Jewish Classic, "The Prodigal Father" as a feature of next week's Pantages vandeville bill.

The present achievements are regarded by Mr. Marvin and his associates as "only a beginning." There is no provision as yet for the building of big liners that have been so important a factor in maintaining the economic control of the sea in the hands of the British.

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The present achievements are regarded by Mr. Marvin and his associates as "only a beginning." There is speaking alliance. That would not be, the considered, a safeguard against war. Such an alliance would tend to big liners that have been as railway carriage a letter addressed to me, which was subsequently picked up by something and will be published in the Daily Herald tomorrow, giving bitions.

World Co-operation

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bers of local 614. International Association of Theatrical Stage Employes, the Actors' Equity Association may take sympathetic steps.

Seattle.—An international metal workers union including all workers now engaged to metal crafts but split among the other internationals, is being boomed by Hope Lodge 79 of Machinists which has a committee at work on the scheme in co-operation with a similar move in Milwaukee.

A League of Peoples

In short, Mr. Clynes stated, a League of Nations must not be a mere organization of governments, but a real league of peoples springing from a spirit of peace and determined to resist any tendency to settle differences by resort to arms.

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In short, Mr. Clynes stated, a League of organized right and justice throughout the world. They had achieved the first in the defeat of Germany; they were attempting the second in the establishment of a League of Nations. If they failed to establish that League they failed to secure that for which their brothers dress, said it was not by governments and sons had laid down their lives.

DINNER PAIL EPIC

By Mr. William Lloyd, common called "Bill," writer for The Federated Press)

The best idea I've seen of late to curb this anti-labor bait, and make reaction stop and yield, is Labor in the picture field, to start a company to make some labor films and shows to take the place of those that surely are a long, long way from truth, by far. Now I ain't paid to advertise this venture, which is sure some size; the editor must just donate the space in which I'll now orate.

Jout stop and think how it will seem, beneath the incandescent gleam, to see the workers all in line, while up above they read the sign: "Come One and All and Bring Another, We're Showing Maxim Gorky's 'Mother,' While up the street a little bit, they are offering another hit; "Come In and See It If You Can, We Show "The Weavers' by Hauptmann." Now wouldn't that set Charlie dizzy and make the vampires awfully busy? Instead of all that slush and stink, we'd teach the workers how to think. The labor struggles of our brothers, the workers, and their wives and mothers, from all the lands of earth we'd glean and flash

them out upon the screen.
Instead of teaching girls to yamp, we'd train ours in the labor camp. (Say boys, between you and me, my girl's a peach that you should see!) The girls would learn "twas wise to be just as class-conscious as are we, that gaping at some silly folk will never bust the worker's joke.

The workers' struggle are a size

that we can sruely dramatize. For comedy, we'll have to look no farther than the "Who's Who book." Gee! the idea so tickles me I'll likely die of

Who knows? Some night, to fill a void, they might put on "Our Friend, Bill Lloyd." I wonder just how it would feel to see myself in say five would feel to see myself in say hye reel! While I sat out there in the dark and watched myself! Gosh, what a lark! I guess my girl would almost tion of the union by making certain the recognition of union products.

Jule and Jay J. Allen

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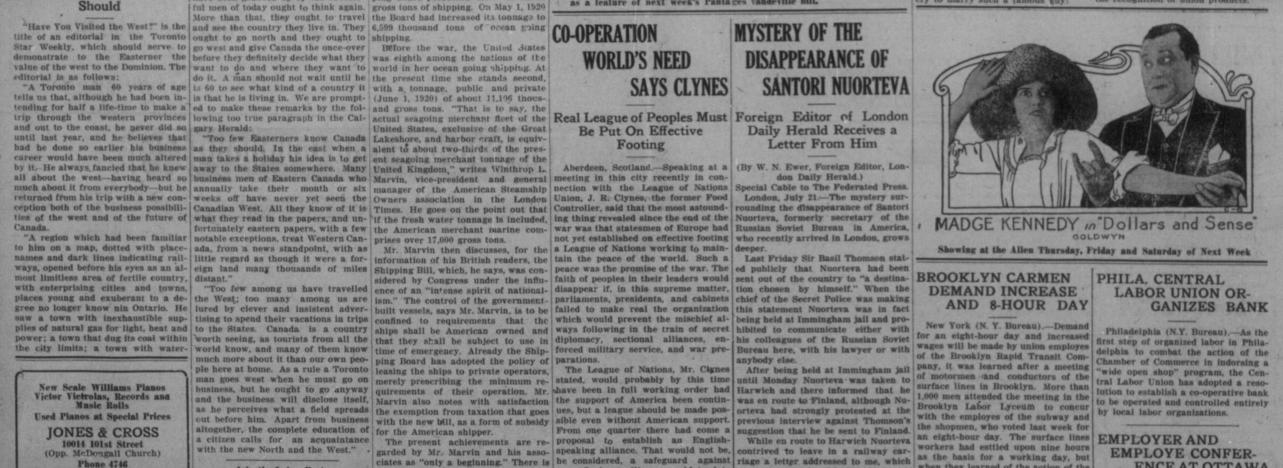
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If we accused the average trade unionist of having no interest in politics we would very likely raise a violent storm of indignation about our heads. But paradoxical as the terms may seem, it would appear that many are only inactively or thoughtlessly interested. It is possible to be interested in the workings of the great planetary system of the heavens. But such an interest has no effect on the course of the planets. It is likewise possible to be

deeply interested in what is transpiring in the councils of the Government at Ottawa. But such interest may not make itself felt any more than that of the astronomer upon the farthest star. But here the analogy ends. The astronomer is limited to an inactive interest; the voter is not The Labor Party is the political organization of the workers. It can only

do its work effectively in the measure that it receives the support of the working people of this city. It can only truly represent the views and political aspirations of the workers, if they themselves compose its membership. The Party is not limited in its membership to trade unionists, but this thought cannot be too strongly emphasized: Can unorganized workers be expected to affiliate if they see that union men, who have already realized the value of organization in an economic sense, are holding aloof from the political organization? Trade unionists above all others should be active embers of the Labor Party. They owe it themselves, to their fellow toilers and to their country to take more than an abstract interest in politics.

There may be a Dominion election this fall. And if Premier Meighen and his associates think it expedient to go to the country, the Labor Party will be shouldered with a tremendous task and responsibility, both in the choice of candidates and the conduct of the campaign. It will certainly need the active and whole-hearted support of every worker. And right here would be a good place to remind the reader that the regular monthly meeting of the Party takes place on Tuesday evening next in Labor headquarters. It would be an excellent time and place for YOU to join.

THE TEACHERS AND LABOR AFFILIATION

A writer in the July number of the A. T. A. Magazine, in dealing with the affiliation of teachers with Labor organizations, seems to show some lack of understanding as to what such action implied. ""We teachers," the article reads, "needs to exercise great caution over affiliating with anyone, Labor or Capital, worker or aristocrat; we are the custodians of the child of both. Have we the right to side with either. . . .?" Is it a question, we would ask, of "siding" with anyone? Is it not rather a question of policy, or, if we will, siding with themselves? The central bodies of organized Labor are nutually beneficial organizations. Unions are affiliated for the purpose of obtaining the benefit of the knowledge, experience and support of other orcanizations whose objects are the same. No union "sides" with the others, they unite. And that is the attitude from which the teachers must view the stion of affiliation. If the teachers are members of the wage-earning class, and they are, why speak of "siding" with the class of which they form a

The American Federation of Teachers is a union duly affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. At a meeting of this organization in New York City, Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University, is reported by The American Teacher to have given an address that in the opinion of the Free Press more nearly outlines the proper attitude of the teacher toward organized Labor. In closing his address Professor Dewey made the following

"There is one other thing I want to say. Why is it that teachers have not had to live by the labor of their hands and suffered the privations and difficulties of many of the members of the trades unions-have found it necessary in the time of need and extremity to turn for active support, not to manufacturers' associations and bankers' associations and lawyers' assoions, and the so-called respectable elements of the community, but have had to turn to those bodies or organized Labor? I think that is cause for shame and humiliation on the part of the so-called respectable classes; but, I think on the other hand, it is a source of pride and self-respect for the members of these labor unions and is a reason why every teacher should feel proud to be affiliated with the labor unions."

"PUSSY-FOOTING" VS. ACTION

fact that men holding responsible positions in some of the important departments, men who have to oversee and be responsible for work performed.

learned to employ—independent organization. In the city of Edmonton, for structive than his Portage la Prairie speech if he is going to be successful of wool to such an extent that winter example, before the Civic Service Union came into being, there was much that in stemming the tide of progression which to toryism seems destructive. example, before the Civic Service Union came into being, there was much that in stemming the tide of progression which to toryism seems destructive. was highly unsatisfactory. Men doing a certain class of work in one departnent were in many instances receiving less pay than others doing the same work in other departments. It was the union that established equality in aggravated, exist "below the hill," and in a large number of cases the salaries paid are ridiculously inadequate. The civil servants now have an organization. If they are desirous of making it count for something, let them step out and follow the lines that have proven successful for other workers. We would advocate dissolution as an incorporated body, and the forming of a Union-yes Union!-under charter from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. Then affiliate with the local Trades and Labor Council and secure the backing and moral support of the militant Labor movement. Such a proceedure will be found to give greater results than all the "pussy-footing" that might be employed from now until the last trump' sounds.

THE REAL SOURCE OF EVIL

The appeal for greater production is without doubt a laudable one—if it is incere. But when the appeal is only addressed to the workers it is not sincere. A case in point is that of the American Woolen Mills. This great industry has closed down for lack of orders and thousands of workers are out of employment as the result of the suspension of activities. This will mean, unless the mills open soon, that the workers who are out will of necessity go without proper clothing because they have made too much cloth. In-so-far as the woolen mill workers are concerned over-production has deprived them of the means of securing the things they have produced.

But as a matter of fact there has not been an over-production in the sense that the world is more than adequately supplied. The trouble rather is under-consumption, and for that the American Woolen monopoly is largely responsible. It was proven in the United States courts that this great company had made tremendous profits. Profits that were unreasonable and without precedent. The corporation only escaped conviction under the law because the judge ruled that cloth was not clothing, and the law only provided punishment for profiteering in clothing. If the woolen mills had operated at a fair margin of profit the cloth would have been cheaper. Consemently more would have been sold and the mills would now be runni with the workers employed. The same line of argument can be applied to many other industries. The reason that there is a surplus stock of commolities on hand anywhere today, is because conditions are such that the people can not acquire the things they need. Let the people who are so insistent on blaming the workers for underproduction, investigate conditions and they will find where the actual trouble exists. As a matter of fact, however, the cry for greater production on behalf of the work-people is used and frind to hide the real sources of economic evil,

DESTRUCTIVE-OF TORYISM

That was an exceptionally thoughtful, indeed brilliant, act on the part of the Canadian Press correspondent who wired Hon. Arthur Meighen's address to the aewspapers, when he informed us that the Premier's speech at Portage la Prairie on Monday was "non-political." We certainly would not have known it otherwise. There was nothing in the address but what might reasonably have been expected. It could not, as a matter of fact, have been more thoroughly characteristic of the man who delivered it, nor of the politicals.

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Reactionary, middle-ages toryism has ever represented the forces of democracy and progression as destructive elements. It is hardly to be wondered at, that the modern apostle of the gospel of government according to Charles I, should refer to his chief political opponents in similar terms. And The salaries paid to men who are in the service of the Alberta Govern- we are quite ready to agree that today, as in the past, the forces of proment are in a great many cases a disgrace to this province. It is an actual gression are forces of destruction-destructive of autocracy and political

Mr. Meighen's address was a political one, leveled at the forces of the Mr. Meighen's address was a political one, leveled at the forces of the are receiving considerably less remuneration than the tradesmen who perform the work. Instead of being a model employer as it should be, the Government is actually treating its employees with less consideration than private employers are finding it good business to do.

What is the remedy? It is the same remedy that civic employes have every Canadian voter, he will have to concect something much more contained and his American Wooden Company. If workers are enjoined from striking against the public, why not William eagainst the public, why not William past master. But though the new Prime Minister is a clever and belligerant speaker, and though he may have an opportunity to gain the hearing of every Canadian voter, he will have to concect something much more contained to the forces of the and his American Wooden Company. If workers are enjoined from striking against the public, why not William eagainst the public, why not William speaker, and though the new Prime Minister is a clever and belligerant speaker, and though the new Prime Minister is a clever and belligerant speaker, and though the new Prime Minister is a clever and belligerant speaker, and though the new Prime Minister is a clever and belligerant speaker, and though the new Prime Minister is a clever and belligerant speaker, and though the new Prime Minister is a clever and belligerant speaker, and though the new Prime Minister is a clever and belligerant speaker, and though the new Prime Minister is a clever and belligerant speaker. But though the new Prime Minister is a clever and belligerant speaker, and though the new Prime Minister is a clever and belligerant speaker, and though the new Prime Minister is a clever and belligerant speaker. But though the new Prime Minister is a clever and belligerant speaker. But though the calmity of word when the calmity of word in the calmity of the prime of the

day night when the delegates to that body decided to come to the financial assistance of the striking moulders. The moulders have every justification for the stand that they took in refusing to accept the impossible terms offered by the employers. But with all the justice of their cause the men themselves and the women and children depending upon them must eat. A themselves and the women and children depending upon them must eat. A man can himself pull his belt up another hole and stay with the fight. But the lock when his wife and children relieve to the work of the argument of the work of the wo to look upon his wife and children going hungry is too much for the ordinary human to stand. Right here is where the morale of men on strike is in the greatest danger. But here also is where fellow trade unionists can most effectively come to their assistance.

The fund for the benefit of the moulders is being administered by a committee from the Trades and Labor Council and it can be depended upon that the monies collected will be expended in the manner that will do the greatest good. It is to be hoped that local unions will rally to the support of the moulders. The industries affected by the strike are tied up as tight now as upon the first day of the walk-out; and the financial support of the organized workers of the city is the last thing necessary to bring victory to the men.

EDITOR'S NOTES Edmonton in 1921!

Everybody and his wife and family will be there. Where? Why at the big celebration on Monday. It's going to be a fine large day.

It costs one dollar a year to be a member of the Labor Party. But it costs the workers considerably more than that when they are content to allow every interest but their own to be represented in the legislative halls of the country. Tuesday evening, August 10th, in Labor headquarters, will be a good time and place to commence an active interest in the workers' political

When the Secretary of the Building Trades Unit of the O. B. U. joins the International Union of Bricklayers, we would remark in the words of the grape nuts poet, "there's a reason." (B. C. Federationist and Calgary "Glow-

People must have food, and if food prices are permitted to soar, why of course people will not have money for other things. So that the food profiteers affect business in every line. But when a local wholesale house came out with a statement showing up the hold-up, was anything done about it? If there was any action taken it has been very successfully kept secret.

IT IS A POOR RULE THAT WON'T WORK BOTH WAYS

(By The Federated Press)

New York (N. Y. Bureau) .- The in-SUPPORT THE MOULDERS

That is the question being asked by the textile unions who are going to find out why the courts can't issue an injunction against the American Wool-munity should insist upon a reason-

for jobs in a community where job

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