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## **Heenan Demands** Workers' Insurance British Labor and Canada Growth of Protection **More Immigrants** For Canada Toronto, Ont .--- Unemployment was bated in the Ontario Legislature re- Labor movement is against emigration to Canada, but the real truth

St. John, N. B., April 4.—The C. P. R. liner Montclare brought 10 pessengers, comprising 188 cabin and 822 third class. The r had left laverpool only twenty minutes when the stork flew hoard and presented Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, of Lincolnshire, with aby boy. The baby was named Arthur Montelare Rhodes. The illy are en route to Winnipeg. Sir James and Lady O'Donohoe. How solution proposed by the government to find out who was re-nonsthis for advertising in Old Coun-the government to find out who was re-inity are en route to Winnipeg. Sir James and Lady O'Donohoe. 1,010 pessengers, comprising 188 cabin and 822 third class. The liner had left Liverpool only twenty minutes when the stork flew board and presented Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, of Lincolnshire, with a baby boy. The baby was named Arthur Montelare Rhodes. The family are en route to Winnipeg. Sir James and Lady O'Donohoe, of Galway, come to Canada with a view to locating here. Sir James lost particularly all of his possessions during the revolution in Ire-land. He saved some of his valuable collection of paintings and has Be saved some of his valuable collection of paintings and has n with him, Lady O'Donohoe said S

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Jalway. They will visit Montreal consists of ninety Englishmen, then proceed to Toronto,

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Captain the Hon. F. W. Erskine, of the Earl of Mar and Kellie, visit to England. He had been in- was working satisfactorily in several farms in the Dominion. The main G. P. Plant. and formerly A.D.C. to Lord Byng vestigating hoor and living condi-of Vimy, returned to Canada after a tions there for the benefit of his is industry always maintained an which the 3,000 families are to be it to England. He announced that readers. Trades unions, he said, army of unemployed as a "labor re- settled have been abandoned by Canas intends retiring from the army place the blame on the defeat of the md will erter a brokerage business Labor party for the defeat of the n Montreal. There were two parties MacDonald Government. intends retiring from the army place the blame on the leaders of the serve."



Ottawa, Ont .- Anti-Canadian propaganda eirculated in some opean countries is mostly made up of extracts from Canadian ewspapers, according to officials of the Department of Immigration and Colonization. Any newspaper account of a bread line or unem-novement in any form, it is asserted, is taken by critics of Canhda hereiting the arguments put up by those who broad and made to represent a country-wide condition. The Government of France and S

the of any nature in those coun- MacDonald Routs In Holland and the Scandicountries the Department Immigration is carrying on an ve work and is able to counter

Holiand from the agricultural However, there was a different Holland from the agricultural there. known ip that country as the e German." is being secured tion. de of Germany, and have since lations of the majority of the dele- selves.

# Situation Improves

Fort William, Ont .-- Fort William's raved this merning when the second machine of the Fort William er Company was started, the staff from 50 to 60 her 50 or 50 men will be taken which has become almost habitual." nother 60 or 50 men will be taken a in a month, when wood-preparing Douald told his critics to take the rations are begun.

try papers for hundreds of men to Oversea Settlement Office, come to Canada. He said that the 3-4 Clement's Inn. Loudon, February 3rd, 1925, railways, Toronto Terminal Company

e, lace and garment making. She en route to Edmonton, where they that it was up to the government to dian Immigration, Campaign." In this carry out this scheme .-- Yours faithnove, lace and garment making. She will be allotted to farms by Arch-tind out who was doing it and stop article your correspondent criticizes fully, fully, farment' manufacturing plant in bishop O'Leary. The other party them. Mr. Heenan put forth a vigor- the scheme witch has recently been ous argument for unemployment in- arranged between the British and J. T. Gunn, of the Canadian Labor surance, which, he said, did not pre- Canadian Governments for the settle-Press, Toronto, returned after a vent men from seeking work, and ment of 3,000 families on improved

But Mr. McBride (Labor, Brant- have been either badly cultivated or ford) could not see "that Ontario left entirely uncultivated since they should have unemployment insurance were abardoned. The inference is that when other provinces did not have it." these farms were unsultable for set-Sam Clark (Liberal, West Northum- tlement in the first instance, and are (berlard) cruelly reminded McBride now even less so. of deserting the Labor Party and be- When we were in Cauada recertly

"oats and bran" were there. had spoken in the debate.

In the first place, we found that the majority of the abandoned farms were not abandoned owing to any deficiercles in the farms themselves. In tomobiles, paper, etc., to see that woolen and knitting mills in Can-the early stages of the Canadian Sol-ada received adequate protection so that their consumption of wool dier Settlement Scheme land was and tops might be increased is the claim of the Canadian Woolen granted to a number of families who and Knit Goods Manufacturers' Association, as voiced in their proved unsultable and gid not make Bulletin No. 23. The assertion was occasioned by the remarks of

in those countries. The depart-in the self and his former Ministerial colleagues, but he allowed them to new scheme, and that the price to the benefit. Canada shipped nine times at states that very desirable types every opportunity of inspecting the Australia did to Canada. It would

The farms are being selected, and therefore be in the special interest their values fixed by Committees of of Canadian exporting firms to see Mr. MacDonald at last deign- party's nine months of office the and expert knowledge, who have were increased as soon as possible. upse German. Is being secured immigration to Canada. This ed to take notice of them, and in the members of the Ministry really had placed their services at the disposal "In the calendar year 1923", states type is 'made up of those who end he won a gratifying victory over had only about one-third or one half of the Canadian Government for this the bulletin, "Over \$33,000,000 worth of woolen goods further advanced

The abandoned farms which we saw than, and not including tops were "Government," he declared, "is a are intersporsed amongst farms which imported into Canada from Great Brivery different thing from pasing are obviously prosperous. There are tain, with a total of \$39,000,000 from resolutions at a convention of the buildings on each of them, comprising all countries, including Great Bri-

entirely dispassionate, in striking Independent Labor party. The con- a bouse, barn, and other farm build tain. contrast to some of the speeches coption you seem to have of the ings. In most cases, the farms are the people of Australia naturally which had been made against him. Labor Government is that it was a close to the large school and church. credit Great Britain and the foreign His speech was delivered in the style body of men and women who had Many of them are on the outskirts of countries who bought the Australian Williams, Ont.—Fort William's tal situation was vastly im this mersuing when the second Rt. Hon. G. N. Barnes, ex-M.P., a if they failed to move along they school. goods with their purchase and un-

We satisfied ourselves that the farms have been well chosen, and that families from this country, if wisely Church and State selected, should do well on th

Kingdom has recently been demorstrated by the successful settlement of a number of families from the Hebrides. We ourselves had ample op-

It is taken as a commonplace truth in Canada that the British

came here to interest marufac-on the liner, one composed of eighty irishmen, in charge of Patter Gullty. They were advertising and declared

Margaret G. Bondfield. (Chairman, British Overseas Settle-

mert Delegation to Canada, 1924). Florence N. Harrison Bell.

be Helpful to Another

countries.

consuming their products indirectly.

The wool in semi-manufactured or

manufactured goods might come from

any one of the twenty-two different

imported direct from Australia."

(From "Industrial Canada")

That it would be to the immediate interest of exporters of au-

True Confidence and Understanding Between Employer

and Employee Absolutely Necessary to Industrial Peace.

in Great Britain

official in London said to the writer: "We see the Dominions who have protection in force, prosperous and on the other hand our own workers living in poverty with a million and a half unemployed ex-isting by means of the dole and relief from the rates.

If a protective system can do that for the Dominions, there seems no logical reason why a tariff system could not do as much for Great Britain."

This is an increasing point of view amongst the leaders of labor in Britain. It may be said, that is all very well, but what about the rank and file worker. What does he think? I had the oppor-tunity of traveling through the engineering and iron districts of England and Scotland and interviewed many of the workmen em-ployed in these industries. In Dalmellington, Ayrshire, for example where a large iron works was closed down through lack of orders, The fact is that during the Labor the opinion of the men formerly employed there was, that the iron Government's term of office, they vot-ed a sum of five million dollars (\$5,000.000) to gassist the immigration of protection. I can affirm unhesitatingly from the observations policies of the Dominions. This is I made in Britain that the next ten years will see Britain rdopt a an effectual rejoinder to the false purely protectionist policy, and this fact ought to make the Canadian propaganda circulated in Canada by workmen seriously consider the welfare of Canada, and see that his job is thoroughly protected by a policy of tariffs that will inprosperous countries of the world

# Manhood Suffrage **is Granted to Japs**

Cable dispatches this week tell of a great forward step by the Japanese government. The diet passed the universal suffrage bill, ending a struggle of the progressive masses covering many years. The measure enfranchises all men over 25, regardless of property qualifications, and increases the number of those entitled to vote by approximately ten million. The se of appeals opposed the meas ure.

This action is recognized as a vicory for the Kato ministry, which is the most progressive Japan has even

# **Unemployment Dole Kills Emigration**

London .-- A sweeping condemna-"Mr. Elder also advised that wool tion of the dole that is being given to be purchased direct by Ganadian the unemployed in this country was mills at the auctions in Australia made by Sir Joseph Cook, Australian and that tops be purchased from the High Commissioner in London, at a maker there. The figures must be | concert given by the institute of hanvery disappointing to him. In the dicraft teachers in Brighton recently. fiscal year ended March, 1924, the Sir Joseph said that since the dole total importation of raw wool into to boys and young men in England Canada from all countries was 19, had been increased, the difficulty in 375,924 lbs., of which only the sig- obtaining suitable emigrants for the nificant amount of 1,222,171 lbs, was Dominions had been made infinitely greater.

**Critical Enemies in** The Labor Party of and is able to counter-effectively anti-Canadian state-the Coreals in Canada of the dinavian countries, with one received and smoked his pipe at the Independent Labor party's convention at came here for the United s, have not reported any diffi-te with immigrated nationals.

and from Germany a story to tell today, when the attacks selves, and see what they could make were repeated at the Labor conven- of it. He said that during the Labor independent men of high standing that direct imports from Australia

living on the continert. his critics by receiving the congratu- of the time effectively to them- purpose. gates present. Willing to Vacate Job

Mr. MacDonald's remarks were

member of the War Cabinet of 1916, were neglectful of their duty." 1917 and 1918, once described as a vein of insufferable superiority,

Minimum Wage Issue A res lution which had been pro-

we shall consider it in relation to the

The convention eventually passed

a resolution congratulating the late Labor Government upon its achieve-

ments. This was carried by a vote of 398 to 129.

the coal supply in both Canada and the United States is felt in responsible

quarters here. While the strike in West Virginia is confined now to the northern part of the State, there are

tears that it will reach the southern

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in U.S. Coal Fields

ie circumstances."

**Labor Troubles** 

adian soldier settlers, and that they

coming a Conservative because "the oats and bran" were there. A settler shall be fair and reasonable. Finding himself without support in farms on which the 2,006 faurilies **How One Industry May** 

# ASK FOR MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

# When You Spend Your Made-in-Canada Dollar

Every time you pass a Made-in-Canada Dollar over the counter. - ask for Made-in-Canada goods! Then you will have more Made-in-Canada Dollars coming your

Way

Every time you say "Made-in-Canada Goods, Mr. Merehant," you plant the idea in somebody's mind. It's a good idea to plant everywhere. It will grow. As fast as it grows Canada will grow.

will grow. The Made-in-Canada idea is good for everybody; It is a atimulant for Canadian raw imaterials, Canadian labor and Canadian capital. All sections of the Canadias working world reap the benefit; It keeps all the workers susy in the various manufacturing industries; the earnings of the industrial workers buy the produce of the workers on the land. It is good for all classes. It banishes or greatly reduces the unemploy-ment reads ment problem.

Insist on Made-in-Canada products and you will bar out the competing wares of cheap, sweated, slavish labor of Hurope and Asia. Low wages make low ideals. Union labor has been for years and is battling for high ideals. High ideals come only where the workers are paid and treated in a highly civilised

For high ideals—for general Made-in-Canada prosperity— Don't forget to say that all may hear: "Made-in-Canada goods for me every time!"

job of the Labor leadership them-

posed at the convention prior to the Mer and women officers of the Canverbal attacks on former Premier MacDonaid to the effect that uniadian Land Settlement Department are now in this country doing the neversal living wage should be decessary selection work. When the settlers arrive in Canada nanded, was touched on by Mr. Mac-Dorald. He declared that if a bill they will be under the supervision of were introduced in Parliament call-

the Land Settlement Department, expropriation of real estate by the ing for a national minimum wage, whose ability to deal with the settlesuch as was advocated by some of ment of families from the United the delegates to the convention, the bill would not live half as hour.

Alluding to a question that had been raised as to whether the Labor **Favor Co-operation** party ever again should assume office Building Trade Unionists Agree With as a minority Government, Mr. Mac-

Donald said: "I am not going to put John Gray ropes around my neck for other people to pull. If the question arises

Toronto, Ont.-Following a meet-ing of the building Trades Council, introduction of military service and prohibition of the use of the army in

ing of the building Trades councu. officials of that organisation issued a statement expressing satisfaction with the statement recently made by John V. Gray, of the National Asso-John V. Gray, of the Industries, that clation of Building Industries, that there should be closer co-operation between the unions of the industry of the difference between the Vatican and the contractors. William Varley, and the Argentine Government over Secretary of the council, disagreed with other remarks made by Mr. Gray. Mr. Varley declared that the Aires, which has led to the practical

Washington, D. C.-Danger of wide-apread labor troubles in the soft-coal fields which may profoundly affect the coal supply in both Council and a field of the practical severance of diplomatic relations. Consequently, there has been much talk of wiping out the Concordat, a hold over the concordat, a Rule, and as a result of which the State subvention to the Catholic Church will this year reach the fig-

ure of over one million pesos. **Trade Unionists** 

in the Argentine

At their recent extraordinary con-

duced a "program of Action" calling

for the nationalization of mines and

oll fields, legislation authorizing the

nation, provinces and municipalities,

restriction and ultimate abolition of the use of alcoholic drinks, establish-

ment of the Eight-Hour Day, abolition

of the Senate, direct election of the

President and suppression of his veto

right, popular election of the judges

of the Supreme Court for a limited term and abolition of their right to

declare legislation unconstitutional,

vention the Argentine Socialists

part, and there may be trouble in A comparatively close vote has set-other bituminous, fields. tied the old controversy about com-**Old Age Pension Bills** 

other bituminous, fields. Wage differences are causing the pulsory union membership among Bri-present trouble. Furthermore, the outlook for a renewal of the wage agreement in the anthracite fields five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is unsatiafactory. Marked 1951 for computing union five months here is uni diana, Kansas, New Jersey, New York,

Co ops Must Be

Amherst, N.S.-Two parallel coal seams, one nearly four feet in thickness and the other three feet, have been discovered by the Maritime Coal. Railway and Power Company near the Maple Leaf mine at Riviere Hebert. It is stated that a stope will be sunk immediately for the working of the four-foot seam, and that work will be furnished for several hundred men.

**NEW FIND IN N.S. COAL FIELDS** 



Rock Bin Tolacco Res



The truth is that even in Great Britain where publely owned gas fields and, while advocating protec-

systems are compared with privately owned systems, the comparison is all in favor of the latter. There is a keener spirit of public ser-vice amongst the employes of private systems that does not seem to exist in the publicly owned systems. There the feeling seems to be that having obtained a city job they are placed for life, therefore no special effort abould be exerted to see that the consumers' de-sizes if possible are carried out with promptitude, courtesy and cheer-falness.

After comparison the writer is convinced that Toronto has a gas system second to none in the world.

Unemployment in Canada

ONE would imagine after reading the public statements of Can-adian Labor leaders that the volume of unemployment in Canada during the past year was much greater in proportion to the population than that of Great Britain. For the benefit of our readers the "Canadian Labor Press" gives the figures issued by the Labor Department, Ottawa, for the period ending September 1924. It will be seen that contrary to popular rumor, unemploy. ment is decreasing.

Percentage of	Unemployed in	a Canada-1923 and	1924
And	A LAND THE REAL	1924	1 mil
January	7.8	January and	1.7
Warch	6.4	February	7.8
March	. 6.6	February March	1.7 7.8 6.7 5.1 7.3 5.8 5.4 6.5 5.0
April	4.0	April	5.1
April May Juna July August September	4.0	April May June July August	7.3
June	24	June	5.8
July	2.9	July	5.4
August	2.2	August	6.5
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October 1	4.8		
movember	7.8 6.4 6.5 4.6 4.6 2.9 5.5 5.5 5.0 6.5 6.5 7.5		
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Unemployment figures are based upon the number of unemploy ed union members, the number of which, for statistical purposes is taken at 150,000. Unorganized labor unemployment is not includ-ed in the above figures from the Department of Labor. The depart-ment informs us that the ratio of unemployed in unorganized labor is slightly larger. \*

is slightly larger. \* In the percentage of unemployment, men absent from illness, sickness, afrikes and lockouts, is not included.

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tion as the essential policy for the development of the country should work together against these forces which are seeking to undermine the protective system. It may be taken protective system. It may be taken for granted that any indication of di-vision among protectionists is eager-ity seized upon and used to the detri-ment of the cause, rendering it all the more important that unity of pur-pose should prevail. We believe that the great major-tive of constantions of the second second second the second second second second second second the second se

and are prepared to support protec-tion on general principles. If there are those who may appear to regard the question in a more selfish light, let it be hoped that they do so from lack of knowledge of the truth and that they will presently come to real-fize the absolute inter-dependence of

Seek to Place 300,000 **Refugees in S.A.** 

on from the In-A special comm ternational Labor Office at Geneva. Switzerland, is on its way to South America, hoping to find there em-ployment for \$00,000 Russian and Ar-

retugee relief work.



Head Office: 15 Queens Park, Toronto.

TORONTO OFFICES:

## OTHER BRANCHES AT:

Ramilton, St. Catharines, St. Mary's, Pembroke, Braniford, Wuodstock, Owen Sognd, Otiawa, Scaforth, Walkerton, Neumarket and Aylmer.

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DAY AND EVENING CLASSES may be conducted with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

## TELEPHETERY AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION

is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto. Toronto, December, 1924.



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OUR HOME PAGE What Every Canadian Should PROTECT YOUR

# **"Exhausted Nerves** and Palpitating Heart" Mrs. L. Whiting, 202 King St. West, Brockville, Ont.,

writes: "I took very sick with my nerves and stomach, and seemed to

be all run down. At times my heart would flutter and palpitate so. and I would take such weak spells in the pit of my stomach that I sometimes thought I would

never get better. I tried several doctors, but it secmed nothing they gave me helped, I had almost given up hope when a friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I tried it, and can say it certainly has done wonders for me. I did not stop until I had taken twenty-five boxes.

Feeding Times

**Dr. Chase's Nerve Food** es & Co. Ltd., Toronto 60 nills, Ed

# HOUSEHOLD NOTES

### Complexion Care in The Ten'and Twelve-Spring Months-Old

Spinach for a ten or twelve months The clear spring daylight has an unkind way of showing up any de- old child (that is when you begin giv- low. ficiences in our complexions. And ing bables certain vegetables) should new clothes, especially new hats, be chopped and pressed through a the proportion of imports to Canadian should be found suitable work with for about that climatic conditions are favorable. often seem very exacting in their re- strainer or potato dicer. Spinach production in the calendar year 1922 chances of advancement. quirements, and refuse to "suit us" and sieved carrot are the first vege- was 43 per cent from Great Britain homes are here and their interests diseases have visited our flocks. Yet unless our noses are reasonably pale tables baby gets for his midday meal, and our general appearance fresh and with baked potato softened with milk, including Great Britain. happy-looking. But how are we to bread and milk, or a cereal (oatmeal, achieve this when the wind is sharp cream of wheat, hominy, rice), cooked and biting, or the day alternately bril- for three hours and slightly salted. liantly sunny or violently rainful? Apple sauce or finely chopped prunes

We must take time by the forelock at a year are the best fruits. Apple and "spring-clean" our faces before sauce can be given earlier. Orange we shed our winter garments, and be juice must be continued. able to defy the weather.

Steaming the face over a basinful Feed a ten-months-old at seven, of extremely hot water for two or twelve (before his sleep), and five, three minutes, and following this by a with a bottle of milk at ten at night. gentle but thorough washing with a Breakfast consists of milk and toast, good, mild soap that we know suits dinner of potato, vegetable, toast, our skin, will do much to freshen up milk, and fruit, supper of oatmeal (or a "winter complexion." Rinse off other cereal), milk and biscuits. The the soapy lather very thoroughly, and only "betweenses' allowed are boiled, is being depressed is more specious en and knit goods as well as on other bathe the face well with fresh warm but cold, water and orange juice. Using a soft towel, "pat" After that age coddled eggs come water. dry (do not rub), and apply a little into the menu, scraped raw steak, fits in the end by the ruin of its toms duties unless other federal taxes face cream. Now, at any rate, for the more vegetables, more butter, more moment, the skin will look delicately cereals, raw apples and oranges. clean, soft, and fresh. It is best to

blowing, it pays to protect the skin half teaspoon dry mustard, two table- whole with a small quantity of face cream, spoons molasses, one-quarter teaspoon well rubbed in, and a light dusting of pepper. Wash and soak beans over powder. It is so much easier to keep night. Bring them to a boil or till the skin smooth than to cure rough- the skin cracks. Put half into bean nesses, and a wind-raddled complexion pot wash salt nork alach with being the second strays that much of the acthe skin smooth than to cure rought the skin cracks. In the skin cracks, with knife islation destroys that much of the scince and pot; wash salt pork, slash with knife cumulated capital of a community and place in centre; add remainder of and is taken from the common fund beans, salt, pepper, mustard, molasses cessfully

More people who "look nice" in and four cups cold water; cover. Put all weather have good health and a into slow oven and bake eight hours. good blood circulation to help them, Add more water if needed. Mustard but we lesser mortals can often avoid is a matter of taste and can be omitthat "east-wind look" if we give our ted. selves time to start from home comfortably warm, and with our faces in going order, instead of rushing out hastily, already cold and chilled and Chop a white cabbage in the food dissatisfied with our appearance.

despise cork socks in your Season with sait, pepper and sugar Cold feet are a desperate and moisten with vinegar. French ber 27,856; wages and salaries paid 1923 to mod looks and give that dressing added to the chopped cab. \$16,773,968; and miscellaneous ex-Th ahoes enemy to good looks, and give that dressing added to the chopped cab. withered look we all dread. bage makes a nice relish with meats.

# Know about the Woollen and Knitting Mills of Canada

TREMENDOUS IMPORTS were as follows:

1523 (9 months) 1924 From all countries, 1921 \$29,194,012 Canada.

1923 40,700,908 due to decreased overhead, and shows charities and churches, and provide

If the figures of imports are "ex- On the other hand the factories and suming more wool that

portations throw Canadians' out 'of elsewhere. employment. The argument that the Besides these particular aspects of ticularly pleased to see an attractive possible theory, the sooner every initiative and enterprises are

is true is that losses due to demor. ing session has reduced the tariff, exalization of any particular industry cept the session of 1921. Yet in the which is the life blood of the econ- 1919 omic organization of the community, 1919

Extent of Industry The calendar year 1922 figures for 230 establishments reporting were while 1923 was the first full year back. \$1,138,913; direct payment for employment of Canadian workers and

chopper, using the medium cutter. Canadian capital, \$34.852,808. The U.S. Don't despise cork socks in your Season with salt, pepper and sugar employes on wages and salaries numpenses paid \$8,613,395.

decade; or even in one generation The importation of woolen and knit there are indications that shortly the goods into Canada for calendar years people of Canada will be selzed with and the first nige months of 1924 the importance of the wool growing and wool manufacturing industry and

Apply to

dian wool

and in 1923, 2,755,273.

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1922 30,874,205 to create a prosperous and expanding 32,111,173 wool growing and wool manufactur. 24,205,681 ing industry to the great benefit of

1922 38,108,222 | Value of Industry to Canada The Canadian woolen and knitting (9 months) 1924 30.660.260 industry is of great value to Canada In 1521 the percentage of imports and will be of greater value when of manufactured goods under the safeguarded. The Canadian factories heading of "Wool and manufactures on their land and buildings, on the of wool" in the trade reports of Can- profits earned by them, if any, and ada, to the percentage of home pro. through the wages and salaries they duction, was 35 per cent from Great pay, supply taxes towards lightening Britain and 46 per cent from all coun- the heavy burden on other Canadian tries including Great Britain. This taxpayers. They supply much needroportion of imports to home pro- ed raw material freight for our rallduction was too great to allow of a ways. Their shareholders, owners healthy growth and expansion, and and employes support our Canadian the consequent lowering of prices retailers and professional men, our

that the duties even in 1921 were too a home market for our farmers. Their children are native born Canadians, But after the reduction of duties and must be educated here and and 49 per cent from all countries are bound up in the future prosperity of our country,

amined in detail, together with the production in Canada, and a know-en and knit goods are not situated and fertile agricultural country like ledge of the consumer market, it will be seen that where the workers in Great Britain and on the Continent. They are not vitally interested in the got increased business it was taken future of our country. If through surely demand the serious consideraaway from the workers in Canada. Industrial depression the population tion of all of us. It seems difficult to break the habit of the consumer employed in manufacturing goods cause their market in Canada to dim- to wear imported woolen fabrics? in when they are imported, so the im- inish, they can sell their products' preference to those turned out by our

public may profit by the demoralized the case a more general reason for sample of tweed suiting woven by a prices that prevail when an industry raising the Canadian duties on wool- Canadian mill from the wool clipped than sound, for it amounts to the goods is to be found in the necessity proposition that the community pro- of increasing the revenue from cusmembers. According to such an im- which are already hampering private to be farmer, worker, manufacturer or oth- increased. It is sometimes put fordo this when we do not need to go out in the air for some little time. When there is a "perishing" wind blowing it raws to project the skin blowing it raws to project the skin This cannot be true. What ada's fiscal year 1919, each succeed them.

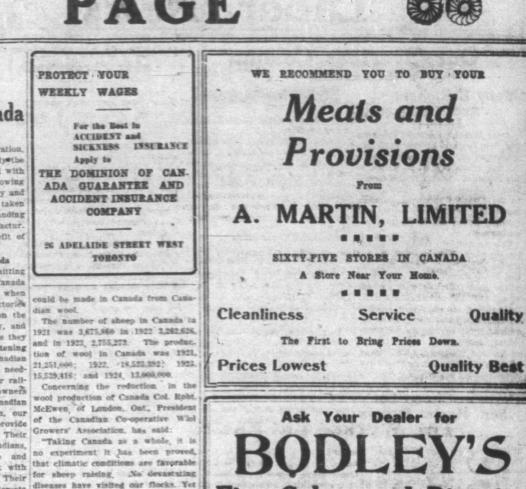
> Duty Dutiable willing to bestow for initiativ Imports Collected Do you do only enough to get by? \$526,494,658 \$158,046,333

Then some day you'll be surprised \$591,142,607 \$124.114.835 when you receive the go.by. On the other hand the year 1920 It's a strenuous, up-and-doing age

value of product \$70,946.375; cost of materials \$34,917,654; cost of fuel the United States figures are as fol-Have a goal. Keep your eye on it. Sometimes the tears may blur the lows:

Dutiable Duty Imports Collected \$1,985,865,155 \$325,645,565 who can keep on even though he 1,656,110,659 582,764,105 can't see why.

We must grow or stagnate. There There is held by many people in penses paid \$5,512,295. These wages, salaries and miscel-laneous expenses are expended in canada an entirely erroneous idea that Canadian mills do not use a substantial portion of the Canadian you're likely to be covered over. Back Canada to the advantage of the re- wool clip. According to Government up or step down-Uncle Jerry.



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Widening the Field of Radio Reception Variable condensers must undergo a

The high-frequency currents which they would have to be magnified sev-eral million times before they would its drawbacks.

tity them and pass them through the corner were rounded off.

brought to their notice very forcibly on a single valve.

the fact that in all wireless comp nents serious losses occur during the journey of the current form the aerial

the detector, and enormous research is now in progress to devive Eighty-two members of the Chicago it desirable to have a large wool means to obviate such losses.

doubtedly show a marked improve- the world, according to James Petril- ably employ large numbers of workment in the construction both of the lc, president of the Chicago Musicians' ers to the benefit of the nation as a aponents and instruments them- Union. A new agreement provides whole, they will find it necessary to selves. Coils, for instance, wound for an increase of \$8 per week, bring- use the methods employed by Great with covered wire en formers of ing the minimum pay up to \$155 a Britain in building up her wosken in-about or cardboard will entirely week. In addition the men will re-dustry and the method employed todisappear and give place to colls ceive \$5 for each rehearsal, adding day by the United States. While wound with bare wire and with noth- \$35 per week to the wage,

telephone which finally register the It is rather early to prochesy on Canadians, or because they can provariations of these currents and cause the results of these improvements, duce abroad better quality of goods, the diaphragns to vibrate. but it should be an ordinary matter —that the woolen and knitting mills

During recent operations on short to obtain reliable reception 500 miles in Canada need protection: but bewaves of about 65 metres (KDKA's from a broadcasting station with a cause the workers abroad accept low-new wave length) experts have had humble crystal set and 3,000 miles or wages and exist on a lower stand-

HIGHEST PAID MUSICIANS

restraint. If the people of Canada consider

Civic Opera Company's orchestra have growing and wool working indus end of 1925, therefore, will un- become the highest paid musicians in built up in Canada, which will profitindustries cannot be built up in a

tailers, merchants, professional men. railways etc., and the bulk in the end fiscal years ended March 31st, 1920 amount of money would be put in circulation. The tremendous amourts of money which are sent out of the compart workers.

1920

eral million times before they would even cause a pocket flash-lamp to glow. It is most important, therefore, to conserve or retain as much of these currents as possible in order to rec-In discussing the safeguarding of much smarter and more clever than ard of comfort, have the advantages

, of mass production, and can dump on the Canadian market with little

is paid to the farmers. On the other hand if production in Canada was safeguarded about twice the number of meeting works while the number of negative number of negative numbers of negati LAROR AND GOOD REALTH the number of people would be em-ployed in Canada in the woolen and knuiting industry and about twice the exported and 57,659,539 lbs. retained.

### The Four Horsemen

Success

ver expect to be promoted.

ing but their own strength to sup-port them. Variable condensers must undergo a complete transformation, and the next tight angled wiring which is adopted When asked who the Four Horse-The high-frequency currents which right-angled wiring which is adopted ted goods which could have been tremendous importation into Canada "Paul Revers. Theodore Roose of classes and kinds of goods which Jesse James and Barney Google"



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# Labor News From Coast to Coast

# **Our Overseas Column**

## **Many Britishers** Are **Emigrating**

the world war, says T. R. Wilson, of They claim increased wages of two when, during the cholera epidemic, the Enropean division of the departemployment.

The number of British subjects leaving permanently in 1923 for re-addence abroad was 256,284. The net Radek to Be Thrown loss by immigration was 208,695, of! into Soviet Discard whom more than half were between 18 and 80. British authorities claim Former Bolshevist Lender is Conthe building industry now requires for immediate housing projects an additional 11,709 bricklayers, 7,800 car-

25,000 building laborers.

# German Cheap La-

The ability of the German firm to underbid British yards by from \$290,- within the German Communist There is evidence of collusion ; 666 to \$480.000 per boat is still a mysen the part of the British employers tral Committee of the German Comwho are bent on undermining the munist party, he will be dismissed wage movement and substituting a from membership in the Russian-cownward one. Secretary John Hill Communist party. of the Bollermakers' Union points out that the winning German bid was con. siderably above the normal British price per ton and that the lowest British bid was inexcusably high. Hill says "It is all part of some cap-Hill says "It is all part of some cap-which is the medium through which Board, composed of Anthracite Dis-tricts Nos. 1, 7 and 9, United Mine stled not only to shipbuilding but to shipping."

# **Object to Building**

Sydney, Australia.-Strong opposi- International. tion has been aroused throughout Australia by the Government's placing the contract for two cruisers, and also British Socialists submarines, in Great Britain. The Laborites are particularly object-An indication of their attitude the question is the resolution sdopted by the Sydney Trades and big majority at the election of Guar-Labor Council, emphatically protest- diars in London recently. The small ing against "spending millions in polls helped them everywhere, and in other countries with cheap labor mar- the noted Socialist borough of Poplar hets for the construction of certain they made a clean sweep. In Shoregaeless instruments required heavy ditch, where only 13 per cent. of the texation for their subsequent up- registered voters voted, the Socialists took 20 of the 24 borough seats. keep."

# Wage Scale for **Canal Workers**

Pay in Various Branches Fixed by Federal Minister of Labor

The schedule of wages of workers space. These charges are made nefixed by Hon. James Murdock, Fedtractors could not agree at two conorha by Fair Wage Officer E. N. will commence at once,

Corrections in the schedule, as Fergus is already feeling a shortage years which gives the Minister of

**Strike for 80 Cents** Rotterdam, Holland,-Dock mechamical workers, who are affiliated recalls the days when boys were sent

cents. or Madam.

demned by Moscow Autocrats

Moscow .-- Karl Radek, who has exenters and joiners, 7,800 slaters, ercised an influence in the Bolshevist roofers and plasterers, 6,800 masons, world second only to the influence of painters, plumbers and gasfitters, and Trotsky, appears to be destined to follow the former Soviet War Minister into political oblivion.

The all-powerful central controlber Hurts Britain ling Commission of the Communist party passed resolutions recently roundly condemning Radek's attempts to create factional strife continues to appose the present Cen-

> Radek, Heinrich Brand and Terr Thalheimer, former leaders of the German Communist party, are forbidden to participate in the work of the Communist International, world revolution.

Workers of America, recently decided Yesterday's decision, which was to call a tri-district convention at taken at the instance of the Cen- Scranton during the week of June ral Committee of the German Com- 29 to frame a new wage agreement Cruisers in U.K. munist party, was endorsed at a to be submitted to the anthracite opplenary sitting of the Communist erators.

country.

The three district Presidents were appointed a committee to arrange for the convention with John L. Lewis, International President of the U. M. W. and other officials of the Win Local Election organization London .-- Socialists won out by a

seen have been for the better."

**R.R.'s Inflated Load** 

Winnipeg, Man .-- Reduction in the

capitalization of the Canadian Na-

tional Railways is urged in a resolu-

tion submitted to the membership of

the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway

Employes by the executive of the as-

sociation. A petition has already

been forwarded to Premier King urg-

ing that steps be taken accordingly

and that the overcapitalization be

charged to the national debt of the

Anthracite Miners

Seek New Agreem't.

Wilkesbarre, Pa .- The Tri-District

See kto Reduce

## **Carpenters** Protest Laborers' Wages

Toronto, Ont .- Meeting in the Labor Temple, the Carpenters' District Courcil passed a resolution instructing Secretary Jim Cottam to enter a protest with the Minister of Labor

against the wage schedule which was put into effect on the Welland Canal on April 1. While carpenters have Is Enlarged suffered no reduction in the rate which they were receiving on the canal in 1924, laborers and other Fergus, Ont .- Beatty Bros., Limited, of Fergus, have let the contracts crafts have had their wages reduced

for additions to their two local fac- from those they were earning last tories, totalling 51,576 feet of floor year, The Carpenters' District Council on the Welland Canal, which was cessary on account of the fact that conterds that the reduction is not they are moving one of the factories in keeping with the spirit of the eral Minister of Labor, when repre- from London, Ont., to Fergus this Fair Wage resolution which passed sentatives of trade unions and cor- year. This plant was the one that the House of Commons many years they bought some years ago from ago to protect labor employed OB ferences, has been posted on the Wortman and Ward. The building Government work," said Mr. Cottam. "I am also instructed to protest As a result of these operations, against an amendment of recent

and conditions on Government work.

Industrial Workers

to Receive Holidays

coment has

Recalls Days When Block Wage Increase Labor Fared Badly Washington .-- Leading building conractors and construction financiers

London. Eng -- Lorn Haldare rein the nation's capital have combined sently visited his mother, who is 100 to block wage increases. years old. Her bealth is as good Any subcontractor who grants wage increases can not secure loans. and her memory as keen as ever. She hes been lowered by the rapid emi-gration of her skilled workers since with the Transport Workers' Federa-tior in Holland, proclaimed a strike. The proceeding with the transport workers' Federa-tion in Holland, proclaimed a strike. the pyramiding of mortgages. Enropean division of the department concerning their holiday. Three wine to strengther them against in-at of commerce. He ascribes this branches of mechanical activity at fection; when children never entered asgregate of \$9,000,000 more than their sales price. Figures in other to the disturbed industrial situation, particularly in the engineering and building trades and to the high un-building trades and to the high uncumbered property from 13 to as

The condition of the working high as 307 per cent above their sales classes, Mrs. Haldane says, was de- price. plorable in those days. Agricultural Interest on these debts, based on

plorable in those days. Agricultural laborers had to support their families on nine shillings a week, besides while the owners assure the public that "high waters" is recorded for OTTAWA ZONE OFFICE paying the rent of their cottages. "I that "high wages" is responsible for am glad to testify that, on the exorbitant rentals. whole, the mary changes I have

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cents an hour in 1924.

# **Forced** Arbitration

ously decided that the compulsory Federal Constitution.

a law permitting an employer, even industry affected by a public interest, to remain in business there was a similar lack of legal stewhere.

on from trade of houses, and unless a large number Labor the authority to make a final decision on all disputes on wages There is no appeal from his decion Welland Work in 1924

**Fergus** Plant

Bill Introduced in British House to Give Six Days' Vacation With Acting for 25 machinists employed Pay

sion.

Londor, Eng.-Ben Riley, Labor The wages of laborers are fixed at the state of Labor to restore the wage a bill in the House of Commons pro-35 cents an hour. The rate was 40 paid to machinists on canal work in viding that workpeople engaged twelve months are entitled to at least six

3024. When representatives of contract- days' holiday, with pay, and those em ors and of unions falled to agree ployed less than twelve months erupon wages for the season, Hon. Mr. titled to a proportionate holiday, Is Unconstitutional Murdock assumed the task of strik-ing a fair wage for the mer to be England industrial towns the workemployed on the job, and reduced people demand that all factories Washington, D. C .- The heart was the wages of machinists 5 cents an close for a week, Riley says that this taker out of the Kansas Court of In- hour. The Minister made his find- custom aggravates the cordition of dustrial Relations when the Supreme ings upon data gathered from indus-Court of the United States unanim-trial plants of the locality. other workers, who are unable to provide the means for a holiday by The machinists are asking for the subscribing a small sum throughout system of arbitration enacted into railroad rate, which is 70 cents an the year to holiday clubs, but who haw by the Kanasa Legislature when it, created the Industrial Court viol

ted the rights guararteed both to the department is said to be that 65 Since 1918 the printing trade mployer and employes under the cents an hour is the rate being paid workers have enjoyed fourteen days to machilaists in the district.

In a long decision read by Asso-ciate Justice Vandevanter, the Su-preme Court held that the Kansas Legislature had re authority to pass in and are paying 65 cents an hour.

and are paying 65 cents an hour.



whether making or losing money if \_\_\_\_\_\_ cides to use Ontario stone in me be did not wish to do so, and that Simcoe, Ont.-The Highways De- new east block of the Parliament cided to use Ontario stone in the partment will pave six miles of the Buildings. regardless of the fact authority in the Legislature to compet Norfolk portion of the Southern High-an employee to work for an employer way this summer, about two miles This, however, is largely for labor, if he Besired to seek employment easterly from Tillsorburg and four and will be distributed among work miles westerly from Jarvis, ers in the province.

