

Leading Floats Made Fne Show

Organized Workers

arough a three-mile retators, the nany hundreds of spectators, the uad Ottawa Labor Day parade, ibolical of the strength and unity the trade union movement, "pas-the trade union movement," parade the trade union movement, either not so large as last year, either he number of workers on foot or decorated floats in the proces-

were several reasons for suppointing fact. One was wing to industrial depression a many of the workers are out an did not turn out work and these did not turn out such numbers as more favorable questions would have allowed, ther was that others were work-making up for lost time through kes and general disturbances leg in the year. evertheless, the parade was well ried out, and those responsible aver every condit for obtaining

and those responsible credit for obtaining good showing made under pre-ling conditions. Citizens of Otta-and Hull crowded the streets mg which the parade passed, in ge numbers. In Hull the spec-ors were particularly numerous ng the main street, while on the use to Ottawa crowds were dense e main scrowds were dense oltiawa crowds were dense ellington and Rideau streets. large crowd gathered at Square, where the prothe best

ther source, where the processors hed and the awards for the best notits were announced. A change was made from the all order of the parade. Last year workers assembled on By Ward ricet, but Monday Broad street thon was the marshalling point. trade unionists for rade unionists formed up sections and moved off is Hull, crossing the Chauriere ncircling several city 1 returning by the same

Striking Turnouts e not so gay as previously, rade contained many striking and decorated floats For as and conspicuous appear-ne International Brotherhood p. Sulphite and Paper Mill rs, local 73, took first place. one khalt cans and trousers khaki caps and trousers shirts, and exhibited various proce

parade in their nea neat uni so three of four pieces s drawn by spirited inuster included Chief is red car. Federal Un-, representing the city deserve commendation t showing. It paraded also there in a plea

Labor Association ent J. A. P. Hayde

Parade in Capital supplied the music for the marchers. The famous 20-year-old Oldsmobile, exhibited by Mr. Charles Leduc. was Samuel Gompers, President of the merican Federation of Labor, has ued a statement setting forth the

fundamental facts in relation to the West-Virginia situation. He said. Form Up At Broad Street. As early as nine o'clock the mem-rs of the different locals began to rive in the vicinity of Broad street ation and took up their positions. Then the order of the parade was With the situation in West Virginia at a most critical juncture it is al-most beyond belief that there has not

tation and took up their positions. The served were work, early parade the transport of the parade was been placed before the qublic complete and accurate information re-plete and unity established the fireghters desired garding the events leading up to the maintained that their time-honored point and the build be upheld and that they head the line. The laborers gained their point, and the parade moved off be-reasons for one was to Bridge street, across the chaudiere bridge to Hall, where the marchers were roundly cheered the far and proper judgment of the the Chaudiere bridge to Hall, where the marchers were roundly cheered to the gublic presented adequately and in many cases not at all.

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UNEMPLOYMENT AND IMMIGRATION

Unemployment Must Not Continue

Policy of Congress as Adopted at Winnipeg Convention

A special committee was appointed which brought in a report which, with a few amendments, was adopted. The final report follows:

1. Unemployment .- While presenting its suggestion for mmediate aid to the unemployed organized labor feels that it should offer some large scale plan that, when carried out, will do much to lessen the number of unemployed, even though its adoption will not be a complete solution of the problem itself.

Under the present system of production for profit, instead of for service, it is recognized that there will always be unemployment. But, much can be done to make the problem less acute, the problem is world wide and has been the subject of investigations and many conferences but yet remains unsolved though considerable amelioration has been achieved by legislation creating unemployment insurance in most European countries.

Enemployed labor is both a loss and a danger to the commu

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SCOTCH MEMBER **A BELIEVER IN CANADA'S FUTURE**

Neil MacLean, of Govan, En dorses Policy of Settlement on Lands Rather Than in Cities.

IS SURPRISED AT

 SMALL POPULATION
 I Toronto's Labor .Day Has a Parade and Luncheon at Exhibition.
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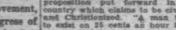
WORKERS UNITY MOST **POWERFUL OF ALL FACTORS**

Neil MacLean, M.P., Address Given Before Trades and Labor Congress

Unified effort on the part of British workers, prevented British from war on Russia in 1920; the elimination of suspleion and distrust, and the re-placement of these attributes by solid arity and determination, would enable the workers in Canada, or any coun-trey to being about a better condition. But you realize how easy it

of wage reductions which had been going on in Great Britain for some time. This he said had been started in an effort to bring down prices to normal. Watered Stock. 'Always,'? he declared, 'the emi ploying class calls upon the workers to pay. Always are they asked to ac ept reduced wages; a lower stand-ard of living; a sacrifice of any little confort they may have. ''Have you ever seen or heard of anyone advocating reduced rates of interest paid on war time bonds? I mever have.'' He spoke of 334 different industrial concerns in England, taken at ran-

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Upon what other grounds would employers oppose the organization of the workers? What other reason could be given? They are the men who clothe themselves in the cloak of piety and raise their eyes upward in horror when they hear anyone speak of the union shop. They stand in the way of progress as others have done since the beginning of time. They are the reactionaries who believe in involuntary servitude. They are the men who seek legislation to tie men to their jobs. The union shop is an obstacle to their dreams of autocracy in industry. Therefore they seek to make the union shop detestable in the eyes of the people while

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This is a democracy, a country where minorities have a right to organize, a right to work ceaselessly in an effort to transform themselves into a majority. A man has a right to his opinions; he has a perfect right to expound his theories in an endeavor to convince others that his contentions are right. Others have the same privilege of investigating his theories and the motive behind his words or actions. This democratic condition exists in our country and in our organization.

In trade unions the same right of minorities exist and have existed. If the minority can convert itself into a majority then it can lead. In summing up the contentions of the minority that is striving to transform itself into a majority by having its opinions and contentions accepted, however, the members of an organization should first look for the motive behind the agitation and then to the tactics employed. The motive determines the merits of the appeal for consideration.

There can be no worthy motive behind any movement that tends to destroy our organization, and the tactics employed by our enemies cannot, by any stretch of imagination, be commended.

It may be perfectly all right but it just naturally sounds ofunny to hear organized capital advise labor not to organize but to act independently for its own good.

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UNEMPLOYMENT AND IMMIGRATION

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Congress Executive that the conference would be called to d with this question, and that they immediately call a con of representatives of the Provincial Governments, Muniouncils of Organized Labor, as represented in the Trades Labor Congress of Canada and employers in the larger inrcies, to prepare a plan of unemployment insurance.

Be it further resolved that in the interim period between nov Provincial Governments to cope with the unemployment ation this congress request that the Federal Government

Restrict and guard against unwarranted immigration, Enact an eight hour day at least for their own employees

Construct necessary public works such as Custom houses at Offices and other public buildings which are badly needed in by cities and towns throughout the Dominion.

Renew and repair all public buildings.

Continue money grants for immediate needs

Make housing loans to the extent of \$50,000,000 to aid various cities and towns to construct working class houses. 7. Overhaul all rolling stock, etc., on the Government railis also all other equipment belonging to the various spending partments of the Federal Government.

Be it further resolved that this Trades and Labor Congress Canada through its Provincial Executives request the several vincial Governments to

Engage in road building on a large scale. Repair and renew old public buildings and construct

essary new ones.

Afforestation. .3.

Develop agricultural lands. Make a money grant for immediate needs.

Be it further resolved that this Trades and Labor Congress

Canada request the Central Labor Council, throughout Canada hdp in relieving the present unemployment situation by getting er Municipal Councils to undertake at the earliest moment, construction of sewers, water mains, roads, schools, fire halls d other necessary public buildings and also to make a money ant for immediate relief.

Your Committee further recommend that all of these reso ons should emphasize the fact that all of these works and dertakings should recognize the prevailing rates of wages and uld not be classed as a charity.

Your Committee further recommend that in the event of any the Provincial Governments or Municipalities refusing to coerate in the measures set forth in the resolution or refusing assume their fair share of the responsibility in relieving these additions then the Federal Government shall itself use all its astitutional powers to obtain their co-operation and failing in at should itself institute measures of relief adequate to meet local situation.

Your Committee further suggest that in view of the fact that some instances large industries have been closed down, thereby ctenuating unemployment, we are of the opinion that the Coness Executive should use every effort to secure legislation reising control over these conditions.

We further recommend that the Trades and Labor Congress in place itself on record as in favor of the abolition of all uployment Bureaus other than those under the jurisdiction the Dominion and Provincial Governments and strongly urge e organized workers of Canada to use to the fullest extent the rovincial Employment Bureaus.

We further suggest that the various Government reserve all struction and public works, as far as practicable, for periods of employment and for districts most affected by it.

We further recommend that the Congress Executive do all their power to obtain legislation which will debar private emovers from recruiting workers outside of Canada.

In conclusion your Special Committee on Unemployment ires to commend the various Provincial Governments who ve set up Advisory Councils on Unemployment in their resctive Provinces and sincerely hope that all other Provincial rernments will do likewise to meet this serious crisis.

Your Committee further recommends that the Executive of Congress, Provincial Executives and Federations of Labor, ould continue to fully co-operate with the Employment Service ouncil of Canada

IMMIGRATION

Your Special Committee on Unemployment and Immigration aving considered very fully the various resolutions and data abmitted to them, hereby present the following for your con-

the deportation of British subjects without trial, in spite of the fact that the said legislation received the unanimous approval of the House of Commons. We recommend that the incoming Exe- HAD FINE WEATHER cutive of the Congress, press for the removal of this most pernicious legislation.

Your Committee notes with satisfaction the efforts of the Large Number Of Floats In Proce Executive Council in obtaining legislation, which now places aceredited representative of the International Trade Unions in the non-immigrant class, and they are now allowed free entry

into the Dominion. To appreciate the value of this legislation it is only necessary to draw your attention to the case of Organizer the time that permanent machinery is set up by the Federal Hickman, in connection with the strike at the Beavor Board Plant, Thorold, Ontario. Your Special Committee further recommend that the Con-

gress continue its representation on all Boards dealing with immigration and urge that they not relax their vigilance. .

Your Committee is pleased to note that the officers of the Congress, have communicated with C. W. Bowerman, Secretary of the Parliamentary Committee of the British Trades Union Congress, relative to the misrepresentation indulged in by Canadian Employers of Labor when inducing workers to leave the British Isles, this was further Supplemented by the work of Fraternal Delegate O'Dell who took up the subject matter with the officials of the British Trades Union Congress and the Government Immigration Officials.

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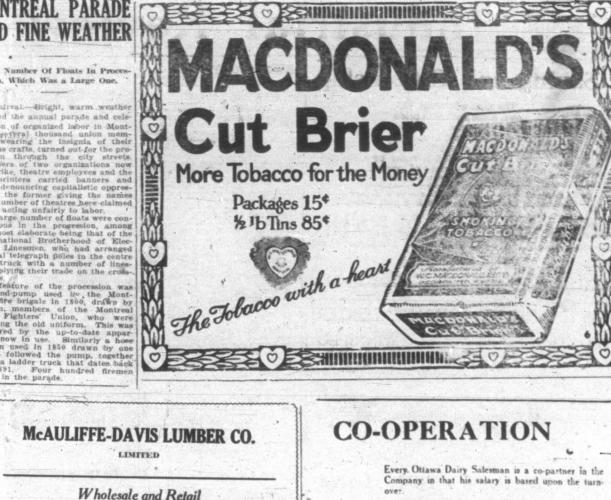
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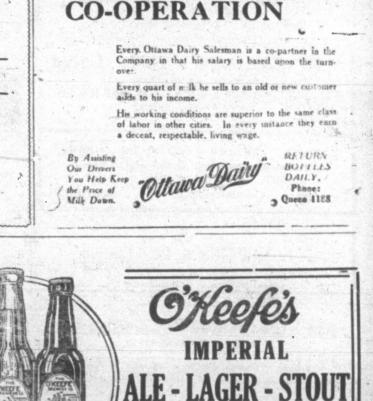
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deration and action:

For the past twelve months throughout the Dominion of nada, there has existed a serious unemployment situation a lution for which is not in sight in the immediate future. Efforts re now being made in various quarters, to induce immigrants come to Canada, from European and other countries, whose avent will mean additional hardship to eitizens of Canada, by ason of proportionate extension of unemployment. Some of immediate results of the present immigration policy can readily be seen by the large numbers of newly arrived immirants who are continually applying for charity, through no fault of their own and in many cases due to direct misrepresentaons in reference to the employment situation and the rates of pay prevailing in Canada, evidence submitted to your Committee fully sustains the foregoing.

Therefore be it resolved by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in Convention assembled, that realizing the serious memployment prevalent in Canada at this time, hereby recomends to this 37th Annual Convention that we call upon the Federal Government to institute a new policy of immigration neluding the following provisions:

(a) Absolute prohibition of all immigration from European untries for a period of two years at least, with the exception only of exempted classes

(b) Total permanent exclusion of all Orientals and that the incoming executive use its influence to have treaty with Japan abolished.

(c) Federal Statuary legislation making it beyond the right of private individuals or corp vations to distribute literature or information of any kind by way of lecturers, agents, etc., calculated to induce non agricultural workers to immigrate to Canada.

- (d) Federal Statuary legislation making it legal for the Government of Canada to deport any individual who has entered Canada under the exempt classes regulations, and who within a period of twelve months from the date of entry into Canada, is found working at some other occupation than that designated as their avocation when applying for entry into Canada.

(e) Federal Statuary legislation which will legalize the appointment of a Commission to throughly investigate the question of Oriental immigration into Canada.

Your Committee desires to bring 10 the attention of the Congress the action of the Canadian Senate with reference



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