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THE PEACEFUL REVOLUTION OF

Britain is struggling in the throes of industrial unrest; but the light is beginning to break. Just as the big corporations bad to submit to democratization to win the war, they are now being democratised to settle the grievances of labor. The common sense, democracy and logis of Lloyd George-who comes, by the way, from the cobbler shop-is beginning to find its way to the sense of right, reason, and justice of the workers. As announced in this issue, a great advance has been made in the coal industry. The capitalistic heart and outlook are being changed.

The Government and man; coal owners and railway directorates claim to be quite open-minded on the question of nationalization of escential public services. The coal owners include the great landed proprietors of Great Britain, and the proposals they are now discussing among themselves mark an unprecedented departure from the former capitalistic domination. Not alone do they entertain the settlement of wages, hours, and ot er questions on the basis of frank continuous discussion with the representatives of labor, but the colliery books will be submitted to a joint audit. The actual aggregate costs and average selling price and the difference of proceeds after paying the minimum rate of interest on the capital s to be divided between the labor, management and capital in

It is claimed this plan will give the workmen strong inducements to increase the output and inject a real spirit of partnership which will be contagious among all the workers. In many other industries the profitsharing schemes are being voluntarily put in force.

UNITED STATES WILL SPEND \$26,000,000 TO ELEVATE LABOR

An Educational Movement That Canada Might Well Consider.

The great modern labor policy of Ber 67 per cent, and in the clothing Education Rather Than Agitation business 72. One-quarter of these about to be carried out on a gi-

dustries of America rest? How, especially, about the sub-strat.—those who cannot even read the danger signs in the mines and factories, no matter in what language they may be printed. Can we expect them to understand the principles of democracy? Can we expect them to grasp the true economies of their own situation? On the contrary, isn't it most logical to believe that this group will always be first to fall prey to any mad fanaticism which may be preached?

Economically the nation cannot afford such an utter waste as these \$500,000 illiterates represent. It is obvious that an educated worker is worth at least \$5 more per day than a totality ignorant one; but on this low reckoning our national loss through failure to advent them is



INDUSTRY IN GREAT BRITAIN

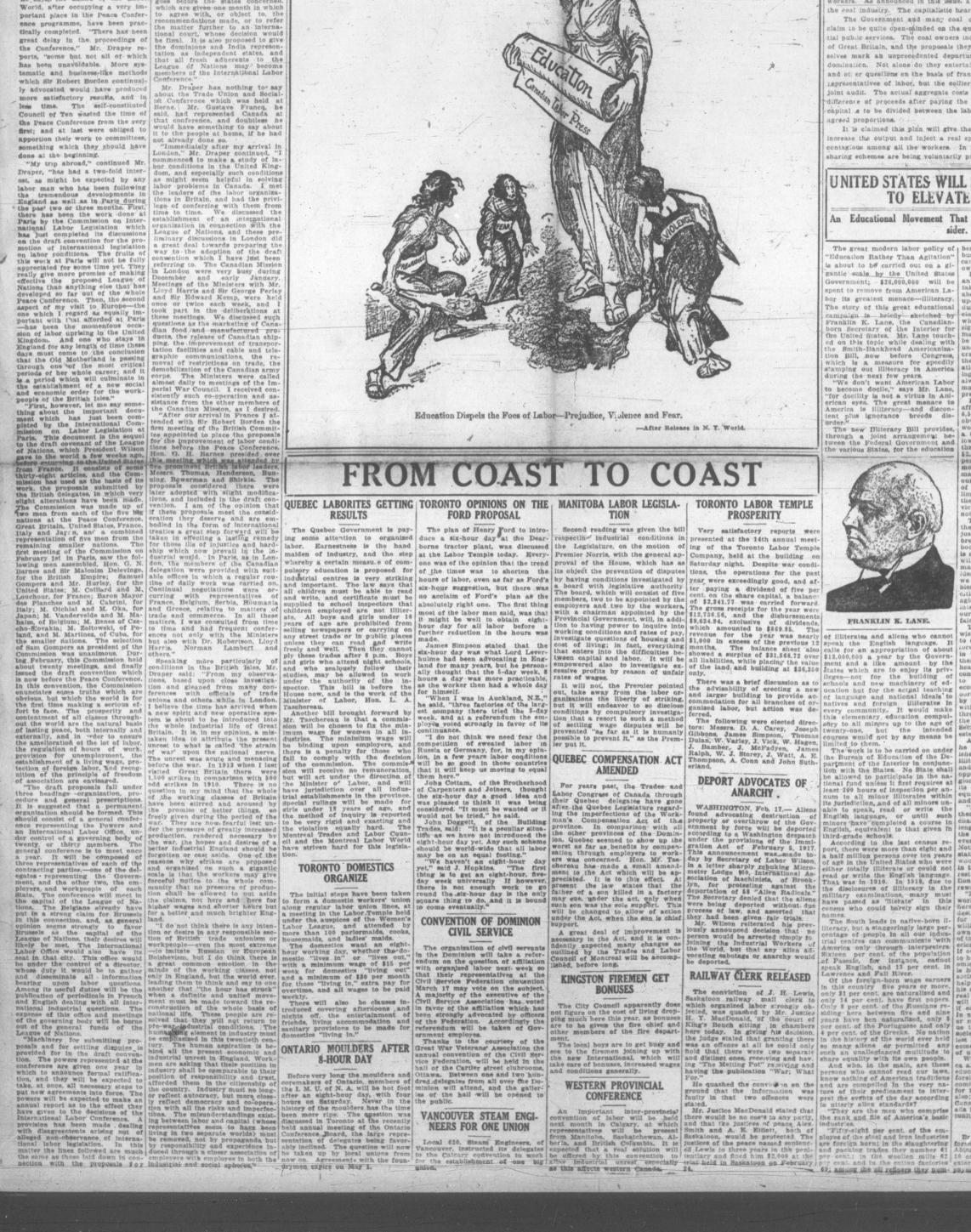
P. M. Draper, secretary treasurer settling bigger international of the Trades and Labor Congress lems, in the League of Nations of Canada, who left Canada with may be appointed, consisting Sir Robert Borden last November to attend the Peace Conference, has just arrived home from Paris where, he says, the affairs of the Labor World, after occupying a very im-portant place in the Peace Confer-ence programme, have been practically completed. "There has been great delay in the proceedings of the Conference," Mr. Draper re-ports, "some but not all of which has been unavoldable. More systematic and business-like methods which Sir Robert Borden continual-

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TELLS OF PLANS SUGGESTED

setting bigger international problems, in the League of Nations covenant. A commission of enquiry
may be appointed, consisting of
three persons, one from the employer class, one from the working
people, and one independent person. The report of this commission
goes before the states concerned,
which are given one month in which
to agree with, or object to, the
recommendations made, or to refer
the matter further to an international court, whose decision would
be final. It is also proposed to give
the dominions and India representation as Independent states, and
that all fresh adherents to the
League of Nations may become
members of the International Labor
Conference."

Mr. Draper has nothing to say



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A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER.

BUSY PEOPLE VERSUS BUSYBODIES.

TI is a good thing that the powers that be are bestirring themselves to find work for the workless. Busy people promote harmony and prosperity; they have no time for bickerings and the smaller, trivial things of life. On the other hand, "busybodies," with too much time on their hands, foster strife. Keep the people busy, and professional doctrinaires, mischiefmakers, dreamers and prophets of violence will have to go to work, or starve.

The "busybodies" are parasites that attach themselves to the healthy growth of organized labor. They do not speak for the true trades unionist. It is of vital importance that the most earnest efforts should be put forth to deal quickly and effectively with an employment situation that must be met for the welfare of Canada from coast to coast. Steady employment is essential to the contentment of the workers and happiness of their families. Men out of work have but little inclination to take comfort even from wise counsel. A big loaf in the centre of the table is a fairly sure safeguard against lawlessness. But the big loaf can not be secured by the industrious men who are forced to take the "loaf" of unemployment. Labor and capital are to deal with the situation in its acute stages, and they may be sure of nation-wide co-operation. The beginning of this effort is seen in the plans for construction of roads, public buildings, and general improvements everywhere in Canada. Let public works start as early as possible.

Canadians are anxious to keep busy. We are keen to turn out vast quantities of "Made in Canada" goods. Radical agitators depend for their success in working their propaganda in times when the people, through no fault of their own, are forced into idleness. Measures that will result in providing public work will be a great national benefit. Keep the people busy and the "busybodies" will spread their "tongue-syrup" in vain.

E VERYBODY should aid Tom Moore in his move-Canada's fire losses have achieved the reproachful distinction of being the greatest in the world. The Commission of Conservation, in its last report on "Fire Waste in Canada," showed that the average per capita loss exceeded that of every other country. The per capita rate was \$2.73 per annum, compared with \$2.26 in the United States, and 64 cents in England. It is estimated that the total loss in 1918 was \$35,000,000, and \$20,000,000 during the previous year. Most of the increase is accounted for by fires in munitions plants and other war industries.

LABOR POLICY.

VERY concise statement of the principles set forth by the Independent Labor Party is given in a recent statement by Mayor MaeBride, of Brantford. Says this capable leader among the head men of the L. L. P.:—
"We are unalterably opposed to the revolutionary outbursts of certain individuals who represent themselves as labor men. Every recognized spokesman for the several labor organizations of Canada has gone on record emphatically for constitutional methods and the time we take strong exception to Government-by-ordering-council, and particularly to the order curtailing free speech and supervision of literature. From the present oblevery much disorganized and only the future can tell what the attitude of the Independent Labor party may be."

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PREACHERS' UNION.

HERE is said to be an effort in the Old Country to form a preachers' union. It might not be a bad idea for the underpaid pastors of Canada to unionize. They might join Pat Green's Ottawa local of carpenters by declaring themselves as "joiners."

"PADDY" DRAPER IS BACK.

ELCOME to "Paddy" Draper—back from the Peace Conference overseas. Paddy Draper and Gus Francq were Canada's capable labor repre sentatives at international labor conclaves in Great Britain and Erance. When Paddy's ship pulled into home waters and docked, there were many of our war heroes on board. Cheers went up from the gathering on the dock. Hats, flags and handkerchiefs were waved. "D'yez hear that cheerin', Mike?" inquired one of the union laborers on the dock. "Shure and Oi do-and that's what leads me to say that Oi'll bet Paddy Draper is on board."

JUSTICE FOR ALL CLASSES.

Recently in England James Henry Thomas, Labor member of Parliament for Derby, former Minister and General Secretary of

National Union of Railwaymen, said:

"The next three weeks may determine whether our country, after emerging successfully from the world war, can avoid an industrial dispute whose consequences may be almost as dangerous as defeat by Germany.—It is essential that all relasses shall understand the situation and, without class prejudice or bias, recognize their responsibility, which they cannot escape.

"For four years the industrial life of the country has been expected by the country has been expected."

ducted on borrowed capital, which has created an atmosphere fatal to sound economic progress. You will have to do what the mation

t do—retrench and build up your tosses as soon as possible." Regarding the railway situation, Mr. Thomas said that three courses were open; the shareholders must have less, the public must pay more, or the State must subsidize the concern. The real difficulty of the moment was to find a permanent standard, owing to the vari-

There must in a democracy be justice for all classes. A fatal mistake would be made by either side assuming that because the con sequences are so terrible the other side would give way-



pay for equat work, and the eight-hour day.

The speaker believed that much of the labor unrest today was due to the same causes as that which caused the unrest at the end of the Napoleonic wars; the rich had grown richer, and the poor poorer. He did not wonder at the discontent, but rather at the docility of labor.

"Our statesmen are as helpless as

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that the workingmen found it expedient to organize in their trade unions, so that they may select from their ranks the most level-headed men and those most gifted with business aptitude.

Surely, if that is so, and it cannot be refuted, it means that when those who have been specialty selected by their fellow-workers to bargain on their behalf make agreements, those agreements ought to be received in the spirit of loyalty, and the bargains made ought honorably to be kept.

If we cannot guarantee that ourside of the compact will be kept, why make it? My honest opinion, also, is that the vast majority of the workingmen are fair-minded and just, and are willing to stand by any compact which is properly made in their name.

But their is another element, which says deliberately that compacts have no value to them at all.

Now, who are those men? How have they arisen? Whence do they derive their power?

I know many of them, and I think my fellow-workingmen can spot them as well as I cannot conceive any trades and properly in the property of the man and I think my fellow-workingmen can spot them as well as I cannot conceive any trades in the patch of the public health an act of this property in the patch of the property in the patch of property in the patch of property right of makes greenents, those agreements ought to be per a reduction of hours of labor, and I day of selected by the property of property

wealth, the means of production and of exchange.

They don't want trades unionists to succeed, as they believe our methods are far too slow. They want the millenium at once. They would like State to be run on Socialistic lines and that they should become the "hosses" of the future as soon as the "bosses" of the present are deposed.

Ler my fellow-workers keep in mind that at the general election we were openly told by Bolshevist candidates that unless they were returned to Parliament the industries of this country would be paralysed.

Rather strange talk that from men who preached democracy!

I have heard some of them say, when it suited them, that fully 75 per cent. of the electors were working men. Yet if those 75 per cent. of the electors were working men. Yet if those 75 per cent. of the electors were working men. Yet if those 75 per cent. The colonel expressed the opinion that tear gas in the future will be used in dispersing what he termined to the fully 75 per cent. of the electors were working men. Yet if those 75 per cent. Section of the loss of your state of the cossack system, which is being urged by large employing interests throughout the country. The country of interests throughou

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A DONALD DEAR.

formation of this argument, he.de-clared that every liberty filthed from labor had been taken by means of lied industry turning the reconstruction period, or conditions which had prevailed to some extent centuries before—equal

No Mob Law to Ruin Unions, Says J. Havelock Wilson, M.P.

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FOREIGN COMPETITION.

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Manchesier, England.—The old pre-war cry that the textile trade cannot reduce hours in face of foreign competition, is losing its force, according to the Cotton Factory Times. This paper says:

"This means we must always have our working conditions regulated by the worst conditions in other parts of the world."

It is shown that America and many European countries are reducing hours and that "even india is stirring."

"No one will claim, surely, that Russia, Austria or Heiglum is cutting us out," says this paper.

"If this old stupid desire of opposing everything the workers sak for could be extinguished, we would make progress in these matters. It is fair to decide how long the workers shall toil than the workers themselves? We are not unreasoning revolutionaries on these questions and we desire the toilers to act sensibly, but we do get tired of the iname argument of foreign competition." That bogey has been used too often."

GORN OUT.

It was in the front line, and William and Willie were having a bit of something "ot."

Willie was doing the cooking, and auddenly be called:

"Hi, William, yer blinkin patent stove's gons aht!"

"Light it again, then, stoopid!" called back William. "Got a match?"

"No. A match ain't no use. It's GORN OUT.

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NOVA SCOTIA FEDERATION

How Labor and Science Have Built Up Canadian Industry.

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WAR CHECKS LIBERTY.

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Labor News From the Busy City of Hamilton

which filled the spacious auditor- ness again. ium, Sir Adam Beck inaugurated campaign in behalf of the HyRadial bylaw. And surely was
arlo's "electric wizard" was in
fighting, eloquent fettle. He
red his audience, the bulk adres, to a pitch of high enthusore gay and less hours. A recent Mro Radial bylaw. And surely was ing into Hamilton without asking a bonus," emphasized the speaker. Sir Adam spoke for much longer than an hour. Though he invited questions of his audience, not one was forthcoming. Allan Studhoime, (labor), the doughty M.L.D. for East Hamilton, was in an eloquent mood. He roused his listeners to a fever of heat during the whole time he occupied the platform, in his exhortation of the Hydro Radial proposition. Willoughby Ellis, Hydro Commissioner, presided over the meeting. Mass meetings, packed to the doors by Hydro enthusiasts are being held daily and prospects loom bright in favor of the bylaw carrying by a bumper majority. The

do the doors by Hydro enthusiasts are being held daily and prospects loom bright in favor of the bylaw carrying by a bumper majority. The P.O.P., league, which is spending a mint of money in an effort to bring about the defeat of the bye-law."

DEATH OF H. L. FROST.

Harry L. Frost, one of Hamilion's leading citizene and president of the Prost Wire Fence Company; died in New York on Friday afternoon, March 7. He had only heen ill about two weeks, pneumonia developing after an attack of influenza. The late H. L. Frost was highly public spirited. He worked untiring to promote the interests of his employes. These was no question of his motives and from the firm's general manager to its humblest employes. There was no question of his motives and from the firm's general manager to its humblest employes. There was revered, and beloved and deeply respected. It was Mr. Frost who was instrumental in bringing about the recent "get-together" conference in Hamilton of Manufacturers and labor representatives. For many years Mr. Frost the battle fray and while "over there" engaged in many experiences; exciting and harrowing. Sergiting and har gether" conference in Hamilton of Manufacturers and labor representatives. For many years Mr. Frost was a member of the Board of Education. He bore the kindless of feelings for the young folks. He engaged in many philanthropic undertakings, which he carried out anonymously. The deceased, an expresident of the Board of Trade worked tooth and nail in locating Hamilton's Royal, Connaught, bbtel, which since its inception, has proved a boon to the city. Among all classes of citizens who mourn Mr. Frosts demise, Labor offers its deep-sat sympathy to the bereaved widow and family.

General satisfaction prevails mong Hamilton's clothing opera-

Before the signer was some of course, there was some aderstanding, which happily is BARBERS' FEDERATION CONVENTION.

He recently was appointed on the Boldiers (Ivil Re-establishment of Mr. Pierry asked the delegates to give their, whole co-operation to insure the against the establishment of the returned soldiers. The speaker was accorded a hearty voice of thanks for his able talk. Before that the council, since the was attricted, had availed of every opportunity in urging the Government to give every consideration to returned soldiers. Nothing will be left undone to secure to the utmost limits of the council's powers, aid for the gailant men who defeaded the nation in the horse of the council's powers, aid for the gailant men who defeaded the nation in the horse of the council's powers, aid for the gailant men who defeaded the nation in the horse of the council's powers, aid for the gailant men who defeaded the nation in the horse of the council's powers, aid for the gailant men who defeaded the nation in the horse of the council's powers, and for the gailant men who defeaded the nation of the council so the gailant men who defeaded the nation of the council so the gailant men who defeaded the nation of the council so the gailant men who defeaded the nation of the council so the gailant men who defeaded the nation of the council so the gailant men who defeaded the nation of the council so the gailant men who defeaded the nation of the gailant men who defeaded the nation of the council so the gailant men who defeaded the nation of receipts, which accompanied the camplaints. On view in Mr. Halford's South John street barber after a displayed many heavy pieces of site, bass, stone and they are tickled to death with the display of the "Tiger" team in the light of the "Tiger" team in the victorious showing they made this passance. Halford the proposition of the lands of the lands of the lands of the lands of the lands

WHIRLWIND HYDRO RADHAN CAMPAIGN ON.

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HEROES HOME ONCE AGAIN.

NO CIVIC GRANT.

Some of the delegates to the Trades and Labor Council don't relish the cutting off of the \$250 annual grant by she City Council for the Labor Day Demonstration. And at last Friday's T. and L. meeting they hit out hard at the Labor representatives in the city council who had the temerity to vote accordingly. But Alderman Altchison and Booktook the malcontents to task and easily convinced the other delegates that their source was justifiable and consistent. Incidentally, what the T. and L. has lost monetarily re the civic grant, Labor has gained one hundred fold of its value in presides.

Some time this week a confer-

To the hist will the council back the Hydro Radial by-law, upon which the property-owning electorate will vote on Saturday, March 15. Delegate (Controller) Halford, pointed out-that powerful interessa were moving, heaven and earth to defeat the byneaven and earth to detect the by-law, irrespective what the cost would entail. "Stand loyally by Sir Adam Beck" urged Mr. Halford. Delegate Fester sponsored a resolution in which the council went on record in behalf of the by-law.

BACKED UP COMMITTEE.

Controller H. J. Halford, president of the Ontario Journeymen Barbers' Federation announces that in Guelph city some time in April the annual meeting will be held. On and installation of officers, which

HERE COMES JIM ROBERTS, OF HAMILTON.



The Pen is mightier than the Sword—when wielded by Jim Roberts of Hamilton. Brother Roberts is the Hamilton correspondent of the Canadian Labor Press, and a mighty wide-awake member of the reportorial staff of the Hamilton Heraid. From Heel to Fat Brother Roberts is a good trades union man, and he puts into practice every day that axiom of organized labor that education leads to progress. Printers' Ink is doing much for the progressive Labor party in the progressive city-off Hamilton, and Jim Roberts knows. how to use Printers' Ink to the best advantage for Labor

Vancouver M.P. Would Bar Enemy Aliens for 20 Years.

H. H. Stevens, member of the Dominion House of Parliament for Vancouver, has given notice of the following resolution respecting allens which he proposes to introduce:

"That in the opinion of the House the introduce in the presentations, are not included in the presentations.

PLEDGED TO HYDRO RADIAL. ALLIED PRINTING CRAFTS **FURTHERING PEACEFUL SETTLEMENTS**

Formation of the International General Conference Board of the printing industry, for the purpose of "devising means for peaceful settlement of industrial disputes," was effected at Cincipnati by five international unions of the printing and allied industries and representatives of the four organizations of employes who fire members of these unions.

These policies, it was eaid, will become the law of the industry when ratified by all the participations of government of the security of the meeting were M. G. Scott, and the meeting were M. G. Sc

four organizations of employes who here members of these unions.

It was announced that the Gental Conference Board, consisting of the members from the unions, and five members from the employers organizations would meet within the next thirty days in Chicago to establish policies, rules and regulations affecting the industry."

It was reported that the five representatives from each group would be elected and made known shortly.

ST. THOMAS TRADES COUNCIL OTTAWA FIREMEN COMMENCE OFFICERS

The last regular meeting of the St. Thomas Trades and Labor Council was largely attended, all of the fect March 10, and a number of

It was the night for the election and installation of officers, which were keenly contested, with the following result: President, John Lane, one of the veterans of the local Labor movement, and a live wire of the International Machinists; vice-president, Chas. Smith; secretary treasurer, Zack Rowland; recording secretary, Geo. Richardson; trustee, Hugh Oliver; sergeant-at-arms, John King.

ONTARIO I. L. P. CONVENTION

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Chairman H. J. Haiford, of Hamilton, is arranging a meeting of the convention to be held on Good Friday. The committee is composed of H. J. Haiford, Hamilton; James Simpson, Toronto; Mayor McBride, Brantford; James Ballantyne, Toronto, and J. J. Morrison, of the United Farmers. They will present to the convention a policy on direct, labor political action in different municipalities and ridings in the province.

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Organizer Noble, of the Electrical
Workers, J. Bruce, of the Plumbers and Steamfitters, have recently visited the North Bay territory, speaking under the auspices of the Federated Trades. Much success has been attained through the officials wisit.

a village in Niagara township, and three booths of St. George's ward of this city, would be examined. Only five of the 79 ballot boxes were opened, these increasing Parnell's majority from 170 to 174. That there will be no necessity in the determination of labor's forces at the first opportunity offered, as organization workship, and three booths of St. George's ward of this city, would be examined. Only five of the 79 ballot boxes were opened, these increasing Parnell's majority from 170 to 174. That there will be no necessity under the december of the country of



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MONTREAL MOVIES ELECT

tors have woke up to the fact that they are going to have a fair wage and conditions. The charter has been opened, adding 84 new members. A business agent is placed on the permanent st in the person of Ear. Andrews, a former president of the Ottawa union, engaged at present, working on a new con-

of typos, bookbinders and stereotypers, each of these unions having held special meetings to review the
situation. There is in evidence a
general feeling that an amicable
adjustment is likely before the
present week ends. Whether this
is father to the desire or otherwise.
It is too strong to pass unnoticed.
As to the commission's report on
the Bureau generally, a statement
will be published upholding the old
addage that there are two sides to
every story and the deductions will
be from unbiassed public opinion
that the workers are not entitled to
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the Bureau is too preposterous to
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Moore of the Congress aptly stated,
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refused to sign an agreement volun-arily the union must now use com-

TORONTO ARRANGING FOR A

B. C. FEDERATION OF LABOR AT VANCOUVER.

of the trades and labor congress of Canada, and other delegates, the British Columbia federation of labor convention today went on record by an overwhelming vote as demanding a six-hour day and a five day week to come into effect June 1.

Oxo Cubes, 3 fine case to find that the stove pipes were down; and were only consoled when told that it was only a missing link.

CIVIC EMPLOYES No. 15.

By "PROGRESS."

Labor Items of Interest From the Capital City

BOOKBINDERS SPECIAL.

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the Printing Bureau at a largely attended and enthusiastic special
meeting held in Peterkin's Hall,
corner of Bronson avenue and
Somerset street.

Sixty per cent. of-the total membership of the whole union, which
numbers around 220 male and female employes, was in attendance.

ing pressmen.
Of the total number of the members of the Bookbinders' Union about one hundred and twenty are employed in the Printing Bureau, and others are working in other printing plants in the city.

NEW UNION FORMED.

Application for a charter for Bak-ery Drivers has been made to the leadquarters, as a result of a splen-lid organization raily at the St.

ocation is appropriate.

Organizer Walsh, of the Bakers' Union, is expected to return directly from the general executive board meeting, and to be able to arrange for some satisfactory agreements here with the majority of the em-ployers, at least.

MUSICIANS SPECIAL MEETING. Following the visit of their inter-national officer, Dave Casey, of To-onto, the local Union of Musicians seld a special session with a crowd-d attendance. More important still held a special session with a crowled attendance. More important still was the fact that the visitor was the right man in the right place and cleared away misunderstandings that existed. His talks to the boys were a revelation to those who of any a long seseverything on the interest taken in the material presented off, showing interest taken in the material presented to the surface of the success from every point of view by participated being equally well pleased. The committee in charge were: Chairman, Capt. Potving secretary-treasurer, Capt. Holity Capt. Wigmore, Jos. Villeneauve, J. O'Kelly; Capt. Page, E. Landry, Lleut. Nellegan, Lleut. Prait, Dear. F. Ashley, and President to thank the many friends who have the committee wish to thank the many friends who have very point of view were: Chairman, Capt. Holity Capt. Wigmore, Jos. Villeneauve, J. O'Kelly; Capt. Page, E. Landry, Lleut. Nellegan, Lleut. Prait, Dear. F. Ashley, and President to thank the many friends who have the committee wish to thank the many friends who have the committee of the commit

BRAMPTON SHOE WORKERS ORGANIZE.

Business Manager Waiter Brown, of the Toronto Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, reports that he organized a boot and shoe workers union in Brampton with a membership of 50.

The convention of the International Boot and Shoe Workers will meet in Chicago May 16.

TORONTO CANADIAN CLUB GUEST.

Mr. Tom Moore, President of the Trades Congress, will address the Canadian Club at Toronto, on Monday, March 17th.

Harry J. Shore, of the Port Colborne Citizen, was in town this week on business Lent, but founding the local Typographical Union, of which he was formerly an active member, and now as proprietor of the Port Colborne Citizen, carries an honorary withdrawal card.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

Although of recent formation, the Building Trades Council has got down to business in fine shape, agreement having been reached on all points as to the rules and regulations to govern. The same remark applying to the thirteen local union in such that papelying to the thirteen local union in the purple of the thirteen local union in the purple of the thirteen local union in the purple of the seasions. And Secretary Jackson had a busy night in keeping ap with the events of the evening. Regular meetings will be held on the last and 2rd Monday of each month at the Carpenters' Hall, this night being found to be best suited for the representatives, who were present in full force for the last seasion held.

CARPENTERS MOVEMENTS.

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FIRE FIGHTERS' NOTES.

Thirty-seven new men have been added to the strength to date and have concluded their training in the drill school at No. 4 Station. All of them are returned soldiers, many of them bearing the marks of battle, and all of them in splendid physical condition. Among them are holders of the Distinguished Conduct Medal and Military Cross, while several are officers who won their commissions on the field of battle.

Yet, it appears some of our Civic fathers are adverse to passing this motion. The reason why, we do not know but it is expected that we shall learn in the near future, "the opposing force."

ne change to come in average in the carpenters office, located on parks street will in future be open it day from § a.m., to § p.m. Stress of work has increased the office and willing to assist him in bringing to the carpenters of the carpenters

We are pleased to state that our membership is going up leaps at a time. Ten new members again this week.

Ere long, we shall be able to count as many in our organisation as our sister union. "The Firemen,"

We may state that a few of the employes at the City Hall are eg-lously considering joining our ora-ganization. We say to them "move

New metal buttons have been ordered. They measure about five-eights of an inch, with a strong screw-back and the letters are

DALY'S GROCERIES

First Anniversary Sale Specials
For Saturday.
We Suggest That You Buy in Liberal Quantities at These

Money-Saving Prices. Standard Granulated Sugar, Sat-urday, 1b. 104e

Scottle Berry is home and in his old job, looking none the worse after nearly three years oversess. Scottle enlisted in April, 1918, in the C. M. R.'s, and sailed from Canada in August the same year. Berry also saw service in the South African war. He was wounded in the leg in April, 1918.

almon, B.C., Pink, tall can comato Catsup, bottle crench Prepared Mustard. Reg. 2 for 45e FRESH GROUND COFFEE.

Fancy Seeded Raisins, 15 oz pkges Reg. 17c. Saturday 2 pkges

day, one DEPORTATION

P. Shannon, ex-secretary of the Miners' Union at Diamond City Coal Camp, was deported to the United States as an L. W. W. This is the man whose release was demanded by the Alberta Federation of Medicine Hat, some time ago.

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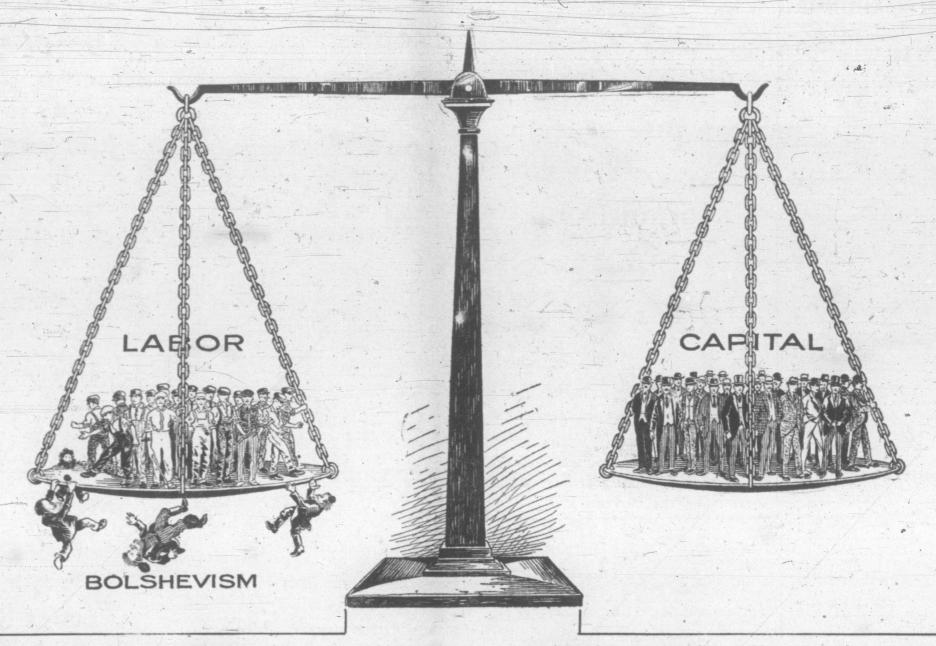
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in Your Country Canada, and at the same time put your money where it is absolutely safe, by buying War-Savings Stamps.

All the resources of the Dominion are behind your investment in War-Savings Stamps, which cost \$4.02 during March, and will be redeemed at \$5.00 each on January 1st, 1924.

W-S.S. and Thrift Stamps are sold wherever you see the Beaver-Triangle sign.





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TO make room for these true friends of Labor there have been ejected from the Scale Pan, Enemies of Labor---Prejudice, Ignorance, Hatred, Violence, Envy and Unsound Theories.

ABOR is giving Capital an object lesson in Harmony by casting overboard fallacies and foes of the past. In all fairness Capital must respond by removing all differences that disturb the Even Balance.

TIIE Organized Labor I lovement is a sound, reasonable, rational movement, led by men who have the interest of all Canada at heart. True Democracy gives fair play to all classes. The future of Canada hangs in the balance-depending upon the even poise of Labor and Capital. Both are needed for the advancement of Industry. There must be equal opportunities for all---special favors for none. For the good of all classes and all Canadians, let us cast hindering prejudices overboard -- and strive together to maintain an Even Balance.