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By J. SILAS WHYBREW

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The Act enables an owner to obtain

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of decency and humanity.

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fairs of thousands of tenants.

following article.

A NATIONAL

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PAPER

"Comparison of Wages by Districts Shows Union Miner holds Great Advantage"

The northern states east of the Mississippi include Illinois, In was 10 starts lower, Alabama tnd Maryland 10 and 20 starts of the men fall at or below \$1,350, 30 per cent at or below \$1,653 diana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

National and Rational.

\$1.60 Per Year.

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TO COAST

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The southern states east of the Mississippa include Alabama Kentucky, Maryland, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

The states west of the Mississippi include Arkansas, Colorado fowa Kansas, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma,, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

In the survey of the mines within these groups there were 9,177 union mines and 751 non-union mines as in operation in 1921. From data obtainable from these operations the commision made its comparisons of earnings.

The commission took up the work of the tonnage men first. The percentage of mines with a small number of starts irregularly distributed throughout the year accounts in part for for the relatively large number of names appearing on the pay roll during New River 10 and 20 starts lower. Time for loaders in the same the year. For the sixty-seven Indiana mines, 13,552 tonnage men were reported, of whom 540 were machine miners, 7,401 pick miners, 4,535 loaders and 75 worked in two tonnage occupations. The average number of tonnage men employed was 8,655.

Machine miners with 148 starts earned \$1,500 to \$1,600. In the same earnings interval pick men made 186 and leaders 179 number of starts made by tonnage men-130-we find machine miners making \$1,400 to \$1,500 in 138 starts, pick miners \$1,000 is Missouri. The \$1,200 interval shows the same relationship to \$1,100 in 142, and loaders the same earnings in 132 starts. The full year tonnage men had a higher average, since the median Loaders earning \$1,000-\$1,100 is \$1,550, with 25 per cent of the miners earning more than \$1,850.

In Illinois the most regular operation was by mines in the northern area. However, the difference in days did not counteract the rport shows, the time required for day men to secure \$1,000the difficult mining conditions, and earnings for the year were wer in Northern Illinois than in any other of the areas.

the tonnage men in Illinois and Indiana, Southern Illinois shows fields working in each class. There are two fields with carpenters These little sketches show that the low on the right, "let the fresh air the highest earnings for the group in 1921. However, the curves Central Illinois and Indiana follow it closely. The upper 30 per cent of the men in the Belleville district also follow the trend of the other districts. The other 70 per cent, however, fall in com- fields as low as 130 and one at 160 days. Seven areas have 140 paratively lower earnings groups. For example, 40 per cent in days for trackmen, four 130, and one 160. Considering all outthe Belleville district earned but \$1,200 while the same proporon of men were earning zetween \$1,400 to \$1,500 in the other

1 1,083 men. The concentration in numbers of tonnage men in work 140 days, one 10 days less and two others ten days more. is state is found in earnings betwee \$1,800 ad \$2,000 for an average of about 227 starts. Loaders made \$1,800 to \$1,900 days in time worked for both inside and outside men, with a conan average of 226 starts'

The Panhandle area in Ohio had an unusually good year. of operation. The average starts for the 42 mines discussed for different interval and tends to be about thirty eight-hour days ngs were 193. The absenteeism of tonnage men was 13 per gnt, leaving an average of 167 starts per man. For this work- also a greater deviation above and below the 180 interval where time machine miners secured \$1,700 to \$1,800, pick miners the concentration occurs, than was noted for the unionized fields \$1,600 to \$1,700 and loaders \$1,200 to \$1,300.

In Northern Ohio, the 30 mines tabulated average 163 arts with working time for tonnage men 151 starts. Machine range with seven cases where some one of the occupations is ters in the normal working time for the year earned \$1,600 to 1,800. Loaders made \$1,200 to \$1,300 in a slightly longer \$1,100 within a spread of ten days, mostly concentrated in the

The Hocking field had a poor year with very irregular operaign in 1921, the report says. The 108 starts shown by the 41 es in this compilation is far below the average of all mines in he United States. Tonnage men worked less than 100 days. We

The Federal Coal Commission, as a part of its report on the Alabama, 30 higher. To make \$1,200 time worked in all dis ngs of miners, compared the earnings of districts and states tricts ranged between 150-170 starts except in Piedmont, which higher. Loaders for the same area range from 130-150 starts in 1920. One-half were above \$1,870, with one-quarter above for \$1,000, except Virginia, and Fairmont, which are each 10 \$2,195. 1921, for this division, was about \$600 lower for 70

ably higher. Men in the same occupation in five areas earned for the upper 30 per cent. \$1,200 in range of 10 starts, (150-160); in 3 others between 170-180. Four areas have a higher average with the Alabama being highest in the whole southeast field.

"In the union parts of the southeastern fields, pick miners to make \$1,000 worked 140-150 starts except Fairmont, which had ten starts less and Kanawha and New River, 20 each less. It shoul be noted that these two fields fall ten starts below any other field in the southern area. There is no change in the relative position of the fields in the \$1,200 interval. The averages for three districts are located between 150-160, with Kanawha and area in three of the fields was between 130 and 150 for \$1,000 earned, with New River 120-130. The \$1,200 interval, ranges from 160-169, with New River, Panhandle, and Tennessee 10-20 starts lower.

West of the Mississippi, pick miners in most of the districts ade between 130-150 starts to earn \$1,000-\$1,100. Montana Locating average earnings approximately by the average ranged ten starts lower, Arkansas and Wyoming were 30 starts lower. The only state west of the Mississippi above 250 starts (?)

> Loaders earning \$1,000-\$1,100 worked 130-150 starts in all states with two exceptions: Arkansas was 20 and Wyoming 30 starts lower than the lower limit.

In the central competitive field and Central Pennsylvania, \$1,100 is fairly uniform when one takes into account the differences in the major occupations compared. Blacksmiths are equal-A table is given to assist in comparing the earnings of full ly divided between the 130-140 and 140-150 day periods, five working 150 days. Brakemen are located in the tw intervals German people have been sinking enter; I don't think you look old onsidered, as are drivers. Motormen in one area fall below 130 deeper and deeper into the slough of days. Timbermen are mainly in the 140-150 period with two side occupations, workmen earning \$1,000-\$1,100 in five areas occur in the 140 interval of days, five in the 150, and two in the besty occur in the 140 interval of days, hve in the 150, and two in the body. The street streehing down to 160. Inside men work about 10 days less in nine out of the twelve the Town Hall of Old Moabit is dark Figures show eight mines in Michigan employing an average areas. When all the inside occupations are averaged, nine fields and unfriendly. One would like to Summarizing, it will be seen that there is a range of about twenty entration about the 140-150 period.

For the north-east union field, the concentration is in a wholly clutches. higher for the same earnings. Detailed consideration would show of the central competitive area. The northeast union field has my ears, the key-note of which is a worldly goods. His workmen, o about an equal distribution in the 140-150 and 150-160 days above 100 days. The tendency is for inside men to make \$1,000-\$1,100 within a spread of ten days, mostly concentrated in the each time a bundle of men and wo-140-150 interval. Only three exceptions are found to this. Out-

140-150 interval. Only three exceptions are found to this. Out-side men are about evenly divided between 140 and 150 days with a skew towards the 150 group. with a skew towards the 150 group.

Passing to the non-union areas in the southe different picture is presented. A greater scatter is apparent, with they wait the whole night until the gainst possible riots and looting.

"The southeast union division was lower in both 1920 and "The non-union groups in the southeast, do not follow the for \$1,000, except Virginia, and Fairmont, which are each to per cent of the men. The difference was three to four hundred NEW ACT NEEDED

"The non-union groups in the southeast do not follow the general conclusions drawn for the extensive study for 1921 concerning earnings in union and non-union areas, since earnings are Lower Rents Called For: Con-lence-takes the view that the n more than \$100 higher in the non-union than in the union areas of the southeast. This is probably due to the small representation for Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia fields, where earnings range lower than in West Virginia and in Maryland, which are most fully represented. When 1921 is compared with 1920 for this mion sub-division, there is found to be a difference of only \$200 to \$300 in the annual earnings of the two years. One-half of the men in 1920 earned more than \$1,730, with one-half in 1921 earning more than \$1,375.

that rents must be reduced. "West of the Mississippi annual earnings range higher in union and non-union sub-divisions than in any eastern field. This is Rents Committee being set up., it is equally true whether one considers 1920 or 1921, assuming al- important that the information Mr. ways that comparison is being made for the same year. There promptly. was very little difference in the union and non-union groups for 1920. In 1921, the union groups were higher than the non-union by a difference of \$200 to \$500. In 1921, 70 per cent of the men earned more than \$2,000, 30 per cent more than \$2,660 in both mion and non-union divisions

"IT MUST COME SOMETHING MUST HAPPEN"

FRAGMENTS OF A PEOPLE'S LIFE.

Though the General Election has tleman on my left, because he rises to rned our attention from Europe for close it.

the moment, the problem remains, nough to feel the cold already.

A forced smile appears on the fac and back he drops into his seat, shiv A ering. The gentleman on my right The night is cold and rainy.

trong wind penetrates one's over- takes out his wallet and I see a pile of real five and ten-dollar notes in oat and sends shivers through the there; then he makes some calcula ns in his note book. The fat lady pposite opens one of her parcels be near the cosy and warm fire of an and starts in an old German-like man-English drawing room. But here 1 ner a second breakfast, which consists am outdoors somewhere in Berlin, of many rare foodstuffs which I have mewhere in Germany, a poignant not seen nor had for weeks. For

feeling keeping body and soul in its half an hour she smacks her lips. **Bins** in the Courts. Her conversation with the fu Of course, it is provided that the judge shall decide if an application for possession is "reasonable," but oated gentleman reveals that she is Before the high gates of the Town Hall I see a black throng of people, the wife of a well-to-do farmer. The ads. I am gentleman is a timber merche from what viewpoint? amongst them, one of them. The sound of innumerable voices rings in property." and consider that because course, he pays with airy paper a person has bought a house over the head of a tenant he is entitled to posbut they can manage to exist.

compound of dullness, anger, hope, and desperation.....What are they do-The fellow on my left smiles wea "It must co omething must happen!" At the Market Hall of a working

ber of "orders for possession" made, class district of Berlin: At all the as well entrances and scattered here and clean-looking fellows to me. See all there, are green-clothed policement mat, a strikingly these people here, they wait for hours the merchants must be protected a

I approach the stand of a pota



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fusion in the Courts: Advice is good if it gives the name of the fac to Tenants. tor for proprietor,

Lower the Rents The permitted increase of ren ust be reduced.

Hardships are being created under When the provisions the latest Rent Restrictions Act, and Acts were under review by the On new legislation is called for in the slow Committee of inquiry, evidence was submitted by the Nati Housing Association and Federation of certain anomalies, and also urges of Tenants' Leagues that, as wages

had been substantially lov increases in rent permitted under the 1920 Rent Act should be reduced. Whybrew asks for should be supplied of the House of Commons in the stages of the original Bill by Labor M.P.'s.

The Rent and Mortgage Interest Wages are on a lower scale that one Act, which became law aix months ago. A reduction of the as from July 31 last, is playing widepresent 40 per cent. and 50 per cent. spread havoc with the domestic af- allowed under the 1923 Act should be considered.

It may rightly be regarded as the It is quite evident, also, that wh ost mischievous piece of legislation local authorities are dominated by that the late Government was guilty landlords and house agents and their mutual friends it is impossible to ob At the present moment, in all parts tain the certificate to prove that the of the country, whole families are livpremises are unfit for human habita ing in dread of the day when they are tion, so that the increase of rept can due to leave their homes in conse-

Such councillors are ignoring reports of their medical officers of ealth and the sanitary inspectors. possession without offering other ac-commodation or proving the existence whether action is taken under the previsions of the Rent Acts or Public Health Acts.

of any sort of available accommoda-At present the only co appeared to be to take the local an The Rent Acts were admittedly assed owing to the lack of small thorities to the High Court to urge uses in every district. In face of that a writ should be issue this, to make it possible for people, ing them to discharge their duries The Act might be amended so that old and young, to be evicted from their habitations without any shadow the possission of the certificate is no of evidence that another roof is avail- essential, providing that other eviable, is against the elementary claims dence is submitted as proof of defect.

New Inquiry?

Whatever new measures the new House of Commons may be called upon to discuss, the whole of the working class in the United Kingdom will readily endorse the immediate Many judges are obsessed with the Bill dealing with various clauses in reasonableness" of "the rights of the present Act, which bear harshly on tenants and tend to maintain their standard of living on a than would otherwise be the case. As, no doubt, fresh evidence will

be required if the whole question of the operation of the Rent to be thoroughly overhauled-and not only by judges, but magistrates by a more representative committee

Surely the one meaning of "reason ableness" for the purpose of the operation of the Rent Act should be will send me (at 136 Hampstead -I shall be glad if all tenants and that some kind of accommodation way, London, N.W.11), particulars of cases that should be presented and press cuttings of Court proceedings

dtly over \$1,000 and loaders \$700-\$800.

The various groups of states or districts were taken up sestely, the commission and the earnings of each group studied. e report save:

"In order to secure a comparable basis for stating earnings the various fields discussed in the major sub-divisions of this at the \$1,000 to \$1,100 interval in the normal earnings for any area for the year. There is no presumption in the selection as to ther earnings for a given field were higher or lower than this mit or not.

In the central competitive field there is a range in number in the central competitive held there is a range in number starts worked by loaders of 130-169 to earn \$1,000 to \$1,100 the central competitive field. this means that 20 days more were first they get those sparkling eyes of den rush. f starts worked by loaders of 130-169 to earn \$1,000 to \$1,100, the central competitive field, this means that 20 days more were interesting of the sparating eyes in the sparat as the central competitive field shows for \$1,200. No further andle, Ohio, and Northwestern Pittsburgh in the 140-149. All as the central competitive field shows for \$1,200. No further and the subdued voices mutter thr-and the subdued voices mutter thr-ough clenched teeth the words "It must come, something must happen." In the train from Berlin to Lepzig with a working time of 160-169 is also an exception. Central ennsylvania is ten starts above the competitive field with no cennsylvania is ten starts above the competitive field with no cennsylvania is ten starts above the competitive field with no cennsylvania is ten starts above the competitive field with no considered. The report tays in its conclusion: ifference in working time in union and non-union mines. Other on-union areas in Pennsplvania have thirty starts more working

e central competitive field from 140-160, Central Pennsylania between 170-180, and the non-union fields of Pennsylvania 1921. However, owing to the paucity of data, areas instead of and more so probably does the gan-cour in the same order as in the \$1,000 interval already dis-, the major coal fields have been totalled ar in the same order as in the \$1,000 interval already dis-the major coal fields have been totalled. heed.

Pick miners earning \$1,000 fall within the 120-50 range of days in the central competitive field. Central Penn-plyania worked 150-160 starts. The non-union areas of Pennsyl-gainst \$1,150 in 1921.

"One half of the men earned more than \$2,030 in 1920 and tricts for loaders as for pick miners, the upper limit of the upper ania bear the same relationship to each other and to the other entral competitive field and the Westmorland and Connellsville than \$1,430 and one-fourth more than \$1,830. It will be seen Buresu of Prague will raise no oppose northern Ontario has caused the first or give his name and address-must they would see whether it was practice the mining of the minin ng two and three intervals higher. that for the two years there was a difference in earnings of five

ting two and three intervals higher. i "In the southern union field pick miners earned \$1,000 in 30-150 starts in all districts except Fairmont, which is 10 starts igher. Harlan and Maryland, which are 20 starts higher, and in 1921; with the exception of the lowest 20 per cent. that for the two years there was a difference in earnings of five to six hundred dollars. The non-union area in the northeast ranged in 1921; with the exception of the lowest 20 per cent. that for the two years there was a difference in earnings of five the annon-union area in the northeast ranged in 1921; with the exception of the lowest 20 per cent. that for the two years there was a difference in earnings of five tere. LABOR EXODUS TO EUROPE. Algeman labor reports now a large are in effect and the absence of labor will find a very useful work of refer-Continued on page 4.

a massing from 140 to 190. The variation in time worked is morning to get huge amount of 20 mi than 1-3 of a full-time working year. Machine miners' earn-rad for the average starts range from \$900-\$1,200, pick miners in Alabama, blacksmiths, drivers and trackmen, as wen as car-penters, brakemen and motormen, work more days than in any It buys-do you know it buys!" He other state.

Because of the more regular operation west of the Mississippi the earnings of skilled occupations tends to be concentrated in the losf of bread, for which, if you want higher earnings interval. The \$1,200-\$1,300 interval is therefore to get it. you have to fight before the used as a unit for comparing working time among occupations in the various fields discussed in the major sub-divisions of this ort, the time worked to make \$1,000 has been selected and these fields. It is interesting to note that the time worked tends week is now a bare nothing. Take s compared on the basis of this unit. It must not be assumed to arrange itself about the 160-170 unit. The massing is about these twenty-milliards of marks into equal in each of the ten day limits above and below this unit. your hand and blow on them . they

earnings opportunity west of the Mississippi, is to point to the fact that for \$200 more in earnings, the days worked are 20 less than in the Southeast and Northeast non-union fields. Compared with the old tale of misery, they raise their At a grocer's stal

The report says in its conclusion:

"Since the main purpose was to find out how much opporine than the central competitive field, with the exception of tunity for earnings the industry afforded in a year better than the central competitive field, with the exception of tunity for earnings the industry afforded in a year better than the central competitive field, with the exception of 1921 than either the northeast union or non-union. Ten per cent wirming and well clad lady with piles the "greenst" The crowd disperses, but Mrs. B. "Our men can't inte in the inter in

He clutches a button of my coat. "Just

half-a-pound of margarine or just one

espond.

At Monhit

hundreds, maybe thousa

Perhaps the most concrete way to state the differences in that, must live on that."

wery self-possessed and content. On my left an elderly and rather poor-ves. At this moment the police must be living in the house with the At the owner's suggestion a ly dressed man with a kind, yet fur- come to the rescue of the howling in

Ings of full year men. "The same geographical grouping has been followed as in However, owing to the paucity of data, areas instead of

ition to the migration of these work shortage of labor in many years, the be a

dealer. Twelve milliard marks is is available in the locality, within the the price for ten pounds. The peo-ple are greatly agitated. The last only in the quene seem to be depress-into the methods of the County Courts in relation to the Rent Acts, WHAT THE ed because it is possible that when both as regards the conduct and rultheir turn comes there are no more petatoes left. What will happen then ing of judges and those of registrars. Tomorrow the vegtable may be twice The investigation would probably as expensive, and incomes are not in-creased within twenty-four hours. and Rent Courts.

bakers shop. What seemed to be a creased within twenty-four hours. and Rent Courts. Meanwhile, the advice I would offer "I can't buy any more bread," a Meanwhile, the advice I would offer the server tenant who has had an orwoman is declaring. "as it is too ex-pensive. And, oh, God, tomorrow it der for possession made against him. will be double." I have just enough if he has been unable to obtain other money left for a few potatoes. But accommodation, is to apply to the this is only one thing, and I can't buy Court for a further exte anything else. Where is this all go-What is the Law? Not only is there a property bias

At a grocer's stall there is a sud-

large increases of rent in excess of Taking the northeast union territory, ten per cent earned FRANCE SEEKS SUGAR WORKERS | France and Belgium, to which higher

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MINERS ASKED

Higher Minimum Wage and More of the Surplus.

The demands made by the miners

(1) An increase in the minir wage from 20 per cent to 40 per cent above the standard rates.

(2) A greater percentage of the but numerous conflicting rulings proceeds of the industry to be credit make it imperative that there should ed to wages under the profit-sharing clause.

must be living in the house with the At the owners' suggestion a joint. ntention of continuing to use it as sub-committee was set up to give exhaustive consideration to

Other legal experts are not so de- posals. That committee met on Wednes

day and Thursday of this week. Owners' Replies. The outcome of these negotist

it is understood, is as follows: the amount allowed by the 1920-23 1. Minimum Wage .--- The owners

ticable to give the information asked

ers could not agree that profits should



LABOR PARTY IN ENGLAND PROMISE MANY REFORMS

From all appearances the working man in England is indeed burdened with many grievanes and they have a good deal more roubles to contend with than we have in Canada as a resume of the platform of the newly elected Labour Party will show.

One of the big ideas of the Labour Party is the Capital Levy n general. which they consider is the logical solution to reducing England's huge war debt and only effects those poeple who should and can well afford to share the burden. The Capital Levy will be a special tax to reduce the war debt and will be imposed once only. h is on private fortunes of over twenty-five thousand dollars and does not touch industry in any way Neither is the levy at the same rate on all fortunes but a graduated scale would be used. On the first twenty-five thousand dollars of an individual's fortune facts were presented proving that the period of retreat, have been forcthere would be no tax but if a man had over twenty-five thousand dollars and up to thirty-thousand dollars, he would pay five per cent only on the amount over the ewenty-five thousand. The reals and apply increases until we find that on fortunate of contract on the proving that dollars and up to thirty-thousand dollars, he would pay five per cent only on the amount over the ewenty-five thousand. The reals and apply increases until we find that on fortunate of contract on the set of the proving that the proving that the proving that the proving that cent only on the amount over the ewenty-five thousand. The reals and apply increases until we find that on fortunate of the proving that the proving scale gradually increases until we find that on fortunes of over five stepped the issue. If the charge had scale gradually increases until we find that on fortunes of over five stepped the issue. If the charge had is plain. As a result of an attack Classes. million dollars, the amount of the levy would be sixty per cent. not been true the Communists and on wages, unexampled in its fury, the Various charities unconnected with On the scale proposed the levy should yield on a conservative es- the Federated Press would have paw- workers of this country have lost, at Labor are beginning to collect crumbs the workers of the Rhineland and the timate, three million pounds, sufficient, that is to say, to wipe out ed up the earth and raised a mighty least a thousand million pounds a from the tables of the rich for the Ruhr. Therefore we make a specia nearly half the debt, apart from owing to the United States Goven merely attempt to cover up the devil-merely attempt to cover up the devil-ware would result in production is anxious to take a hand in the work. Hele the Bull appeal and the work ware would result in production is anxious to take a hand in the work. ernment (allowing for the fact the greater part of the dobt now ishness of the Herrin affair by first costs being cut, and that work would not only foreign labor, but even Ger stands below par on the stock exchange), and to reduce the annual ignoring it and then by poking rididebt charges by about one hundred and fifty million pounds. The cules at the expose.

theproportion of the national expenditure that is devoted to the Federated Press, have a lot to answer without work at all or on short time the proportion of the national expenditure that is devoted to the payment of interest on the War Debt has risen from ten per cent in 1918 to 42 per cent in 1923 and the interest paid now amounts to nearly one million pounds per day. While the Capital massacre let them produce their proof there is intermittent employment and Levy plan has met with the strongest opposition, the Labour Party to the contrary.

basis of industrial activity and when you require money you have propaganda agency of the Russian children, have to go short of the neto go where the money is. They also state that the Capital Levy is duce its proof to the contrary. the only practical plan yet suggested for stopping the enormous leak of money from the revenue of the country.

Old age pensions, re-establishment of fair wage boards, the be in better position to ask the people by the Labor Department.

Federated Press Chief Purveyor

I started an investigation of Com general destruction in amazing disclosure of disloyalty to being circulated in this both the United States and the organ

reulated in this country." The Federated Press has not denied the effort to improve their lot.

hat statement.

Nor, in the present temper of the Instead the Federated Press has ught to discredit the articles by great shipping magnates, is the outlook for peace in dockland much betidestepping and insinuations. The article recently sent out by the ter. Withing a few days the notice. ederated Press further proves that for an increase of 2s. a day will be be sent to the address: International that outfit is a deadly enemy of the given by the men's representatives. Federation of Trade Unions, Amster American Federation of Labor and Unless that request is heeded, unless dam. Post Box 1065. he legitimate trade union movement the cuts made since the summer of 1922 are restored, the possibility of Unions Another very significant fact about a great national dock strike will have

the matter is this: One of the articles to be reckoned with. asued by the United Mine Workers Here again it will be prudent in of America said the Communist prothe employers and the nation to repaganda and the Communist activi- cognise that the men are in earnest. ies were directly responsible for the This move is no "bluff"; it results massacre of more than twenty men at Herrin, Illinois, in June, 1922, and win back some of the losses that, in

> strugles for decent conditions of life wages would result in production is anxious to take a hand in the work;

seriousness of the situation is apparent when it is considered that Communists and their defender, the There are still two millions either 'standings off." Thus two millions contend that the need is urgent if England is to get back to a sound If the Federated Press is not the of workers, with six million wives and

It is an appalling thought tha by

When these two agregations clear far the greater number of workers their skirts of these things they will in the country's main industries are rorse off now than they were before the war. That is the reason for this

> in wages, and it may be added that only by such advance can anything mmediate be done to restore indus-Industry is depressed because try.

ind woo short-sighted to see this, the Government is not under the

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lowing appeal. We ask not only the members of the organizations affiliated with us in all countries, but all who would like to help German child-

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vation wages, gold mark prices, unemployment and short time work are daily reducing the strength of the purpose for which it is dest German working classes. The great- namely, the feeding of workers' child-The reason for these and other est sufferers of all, are, however, ren in Germany.

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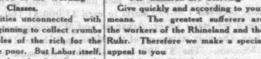
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ing their hands, so that they may give help where it is most needed. These organizations, namely, the Workers' ren cover so large an area and are destroy hate from among the peoples. barked for the United States so well managed that there is every

guarantee of their furnishing speedy and efficient relief. We therefore ask all comrades at home and abroad who, despite their own privations, a

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training, he to swallow up much of the funds pro- ployment, currency depreciation and is thought, may make this type vided; we aim at using the al eady political chaos decimate their re-existing organization and strengthen-sources. SWEDEN

Comrades in foreign lands, an I all Up to the first of October, 1923, friends and helpers of innocent children. To you we appeal in the hour there were reported 18,821 p Welfare Committees and those of the Association of the Friends of Child-help us to save human lives, and to the greater majority, it is said, em-

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OUR HOME PAGE unemployed persons was 75,000 o FOR THAT BLACK EYE.

a poultice of starch made with cold

HOME HINTS.

Add bread crumbs to the hamburg-

A little kerosene will remove all

A piece of raw potato dipped in

hands wash in a little cold water to

If you have a steel clothes line,

wipe them with a little kerosene oil

DENMARK.

Although the number of Denmark

what it was this time last year, a no-

total rising to 20,754.

been added.

Remove tar with kerosene,

steak to make it tender.

and there will be no iron shine.

water on the injured part.

warm water and soap.

HOME COOKING

BRIDES GET COOK BOOKS. Ifish. Because of that, it is also com- their own names. Holding to the theory that good bined with other flavorings.

to slice.

cuits, or even fairly good biscuits, Lemon Butter Rolls. ave a great deal to do with the suc-When bacon strips are used on or failure of a marriage venture he county clerk of Clarksburg, W. Ya., will issue a cook book for the should garnish the dish, and a slice be Mich., 21 years of age last March, is ride along with each marriage li-

PIES 'N THINGS

MASHED POTATO VARIATIONS To riced notatoes add one tableteaspoon salt, few of margarine, lemon juice, and chop-Beat with fork or with tennis acket whisk until creamy, reheat into pats or rolls for each person, Dropping of Latin as a required and pile lightly in hot dish. It is and set in a cold place to harden. ar to leave potatoes rough than pat or smooth them. The milk up the fish alone, and serve the pats Marion Edwards Park, the president. may be scalded in a small saucepan of "lemon butter" on a little dish. The distinction of being the first the top of the potatoes, and the from which each person takes his or atter and seasonings measured di- her own pat to melt on his or her belongs to Missouri, the law having metly into the milk, then all together portion of fish. way be added to the potato. If milk Slices of tomato go well with baked

probably be sour and unfit for use the next day. SPANISH POTATOES

To two cups mashed potato add ene canned pimento cut in small es or forced through a pure trainer.

SAVORY POTATOES

To two cups mashed potatoes add tablespoon chopped water cress it and allows the juices to escape. and one teaspoon chopped fresh mint

POTATO THORNDYKE

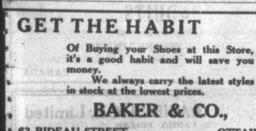
To mashed potato add one-third its measure of banana cut in one-fourth-inch cubes. Fill with the xture empty banana skins from hich one section of skin has been Place close together in an and bake 10 minutes. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Put under gas fome until cheese is melted and top is delicately brown.

POTATO FONDANT.

Pile mashed potato lightly in a to the paper freely with a brush as neat as possible, giving their cars sased baking dish. Pour over one- The water should be kept hot and such attention as they accord to their Pile. with one-half cup coarse stale bread loosen and humbs. Bake in hot oven until the the wall. are brown

GARNISHING FISH

Paraley, lemon, bacon, tomato, an vies, cheese-these are the garwe use to make our fish dishes ok appetising, and also to add taste. Lemon is used more than anything to take off the greasiness-the as'-of some strongly flavorfishes, and particularly on flat of salt.



way.

with kerosene

Statistics show that nine-tenths of the women of China cannot write India's only woman ruler, the begum of Bhopal, has proclaimed pro-

hibition in her state. solid fish steaks, slices of lemon Miss Nina Neuenfeldt of Detroit, served to each person to squeeze over said to be the youngest woman law yer in the country

AMONG WOMEN

Badu, a tiny island off the coast of

ustralia, is ruled by a woman.

only be served on the drier fishes- night life for months, have been prohaddock or hake or cod. To make hibited by the police.

this, work together equal quantities Mrs. Mary A. McLane, of Mobile ept right by rubbing them with a Ala., celebrated her 100th birthday woolen cloth saturated in spirits of ened to exercise his veto against the munists, called for the complete rethird cup hot ped parsley, making this some time by registering and qualifying to vote before the fish is cooked. Work it in the election last November.

banishing tarnish from your silver. To remove the onion odor from the man relations. subject is suggested by Bryn Mowr which a teaspoon of dry mustard has state to establish mothers' pensions become effective there in 1911. Starting with a capital of \$85. Mrs.

not scalded before being added to fish, the raw slices being laid on the Alice F. McDougall of New York, has potato, the left over potato will fish and cooked under the griller with in the last sixteen years made a half a very little fat on each slice, or with million dollars selling coffee at wholegrated cheese put on each raw toma

Miss Margaret Clarke of Louisville, Ky., has been appointed a clerk in the American foreign service and will immediately take up her duties at Tangier, Mexico. The governor of North Carolina, Cameron Marriaga and the present moment hold it under the seam you are sew-ing. This will keep your material hold in the foreign service and will hold it under the seam you are sew-hold a conference with Dr. Marx last HELPFUL HINTS

Use Spoon to Turn. In roasting or boiling meat, Paint Spots. Use kerosene to remove paint spots woman to hold such an office in the them without it.

state.

rom porcelain or glassware. Scrub Pail Idea.

Take a piece of board, large than men," said R. R. Wilson, head of and at the same time avoid the use new elections. The "Sozialdemokrat-nough to hold a pail." Bore holes the taxi corporation that introduced of pins, sew a double piece of tape near the corners and insert castors. Set your pail on this when you are long chances common among the men rungs of the crib using care that the ready to clean floors and you will find it saves you a great deal of chauffeurs. They are more obedient coverings are not drawn too tightly. unnecessary trouble in lifting. to the regulations, obeying them not only when there is a traffic policeman To Remove Wall Paper

To remove wall paper, "use heaping tablespoon of saltpeter one gallon of hot water and apply an interest in keeping their machines

To Beat Eggs.

To beat eggs uickly, add a pinch

hird cup heavy cream and sprinkle applied several times. Paper will own appearance." oosen and can be easily pulled from

MARKS ON FURNITURE. To Clean White Satin. White satin can be cleaned by rubbing with bread crumbs, which have a little moisture. White kid war the spot. Let stand for a half have a little moisture.

over the spots. Let stand for a half gloves can be freshened the same day to dry. If all marks are not renoved, apply again after the furni-Soot on Woodwork. ture is dry. oot on woodwork can be removed

TO HEM A DRESS.

put a row of pins around the gamment

SWEDEN The following method of turning Up to the first of October, 1923, Turkey. he hem on dress or skirt is very sathere were reported 18,821 persons tisfactory when sewing alone: Finish garment all except the hem and put it on, adjusting the belt as intended. Then standing by a table. as emigrating from Sweden, of which the greater marjority, it is said, em-intended. Then standing by a table.

tention to business. And they take bers will stay soft and look like new.

INTERNATIONAL After a fall or a blow the skin ma

be kept from discoloring by applying

GERMANY

LABOR NEWS 7 per cent were only working up to eight hours per week, 14 per cen nine to sixteen hours, 26 per cent 17 FRANCE.

to 24 hours, and 16 per cent more A sort of proportional representaon was adopted prior to the election than 25 hours. The position has then of 1919. The system was very mixed grown worse since then, and more and resulted in some queer returns, than half the membership is working Now a new electoral bill is before the less than 25 hours weekly. Chamber of Deputies, and a number

Press ribbons on the wrong side of Deputies are anxious to revert to ITALY.

The question of the preliminary the old system of single membered constituencies with the second bal- agreement between Italy and Soviet Russia signed in 1921 was discussed Lemon and parsley butter is one of the best of garnishes, but should only be served on the drier fishes— night life for months, have been pro-night life for months, have been pro-Nickle or silver ornaments may be posed to any reversal to the old me- mercial relations with Soviet Russia thod. Millerand has, indeed, threat- and Lazzari and Riboldi, for the Com-

> Bill if it becomes an Act. So there cognition of the Soviet Government. is more of the makings of a crisis Mussilini declared the Fascist Gov baking soda will be most effective in over Electoral Reform than over the erament would not put any obstacle entire question of the Franco-Ger- in the way of the recognition of the

be much more convenient, he said, to have a regular ambassador from Mine. Operators and the Miners' mission. During the year 1923, the total gradually declined from 45,900 Dr. Wilhelm Marx, the Centre Par- Russia than the kind of representa- Unions, under the terms of which the to approximately 11,000 persons.

A tar stain should be softened . h ty representative for Duseldorf East, tion they had at present. Recogni-A tar stain should be soltened . h by representative for Disentative for Disen the former chancellor, becomes For- the two countries.

RUSSIA.

The Soviet Government announces ameron Morrison, appointed Mrs. from drawing, the paper can easily Thursday. It apears that the new that it intends to introduce a new spoon for turning, as a fork pricks Palmer Jerman, of Raleigh, a dive tor be torn from the seam, your seam Chancellor is favorable to replacing Customs tariff. Among its provisions of the Atlantic and North Carolina will be easily made and not puckered the present "military" state of siege is a higher duty on coal for the prorailroad. She is said to be the first as usually happens when we attempt by a "civil" state of siege. "Vor- tection of the Russian coal industry warts" hopes that the new Cabinet against British competition.

ate. "Women are more careful drivers To keep baby covered at night, possible to preceed freely with the ment, eh? than men," said R. R. Wilson, head of and at the same time avoid the use new elections. The "Sozialdemokrat-UNITED STATES

> An urgent warning against slightest cutting of the Budget for the consider this Government a transitory previous recommedations that the

> > "This strength is considered the minimum necessary to make effective

The Slump in Textiles. Depression is seriously affecting the With less isolation than ever before, textile industry and short time is ex. with a greater need to be able to detending. Though the depreciation of fend our own independent purposes, currency, when moderate, helped Ger. we are in a state of unprepare total rising to 20,754. basis of November, 1923, the kans, are competing with the textile to defend our purposes while adherindustry in Germany. Cxecho-Slo- ing to our peaceful traditions.

vakia and Poland, for instance, have almost ousted German textiles from UNSKILLED IMMIGRANT LABORUnskilled labor in Cuba is show

The October report of the Textile a surplus, which is largely due, it is

out of work, as much as 63 per cent INTERNATIONAL were on short time. Of these about LABOR NEWS

ENGLAND. On January 1, 1924, the new Workman's Compensation Act" passed by Parliament in November. 1923, and modifying the existing law on workmen's compensation and em-ployers' liability became effective.

GERMANY.

PORTUGAL On December 3, 1923, the wholly unemployed on the live registers to-talled approximately 1, 194, 700, a de-account of hours and conditions of crease of 23,524 under the preceding labor brought about a strike of .eareek. Practically no change for the men and marine firemen late last v un week was noted in the number work- which, at that time, had practically ing short time and drawing benefits tied up all Portuguese ocean stear ships. for intervals of unemployment.

SWEDEN.

10,000 more than those reported at

the end of the previous week. Reports from 70 of the 103 public

employment bureaus show that on

November 15, 1923, nearly 250,000

persons were out of work, while near

ly 500,000 were working on short

1922. 85 employment bureaus report

ed a total of only 25,853 unemployed.

ne. On the same day of the year

In order to stimulate production ber of Sweden's unemployed is re A continual decrease in the nun in the way of the recognition of the Russian Soviet Government. It would nomic conditions, an agreement has main agreement has main ber of Sweden's unemployed is re-ported by the Unemployment Comoperators wil improve the mining ma-

BOLIVIA.

Laws providing for better condihour of labor each day, without over- tions of labor, an eight-hour day, the When scrubbing a rug on the floor leign Minister, and Dr. Gessler, the re-try kneeling on a cushion. It makes presentative of the Reichawehr Com-the work much less tiresome. It is mander, General von Seeckt, is again mander, General von Seeckt, is again and the second seco also a relief to hot, aching feet on Minister of Defence. The Ministry has should be a supporter of recognition total number of persons asking em- among the legislative measures, d. and a reter to not, acting test on to not, acting test on to not, acting test on the present moment of avoiding a dissolution of the Reich-thow to Sew thin Silks—Cut strips at a the present moment of the result of the present moment of the present moment of the present moment of the result of t



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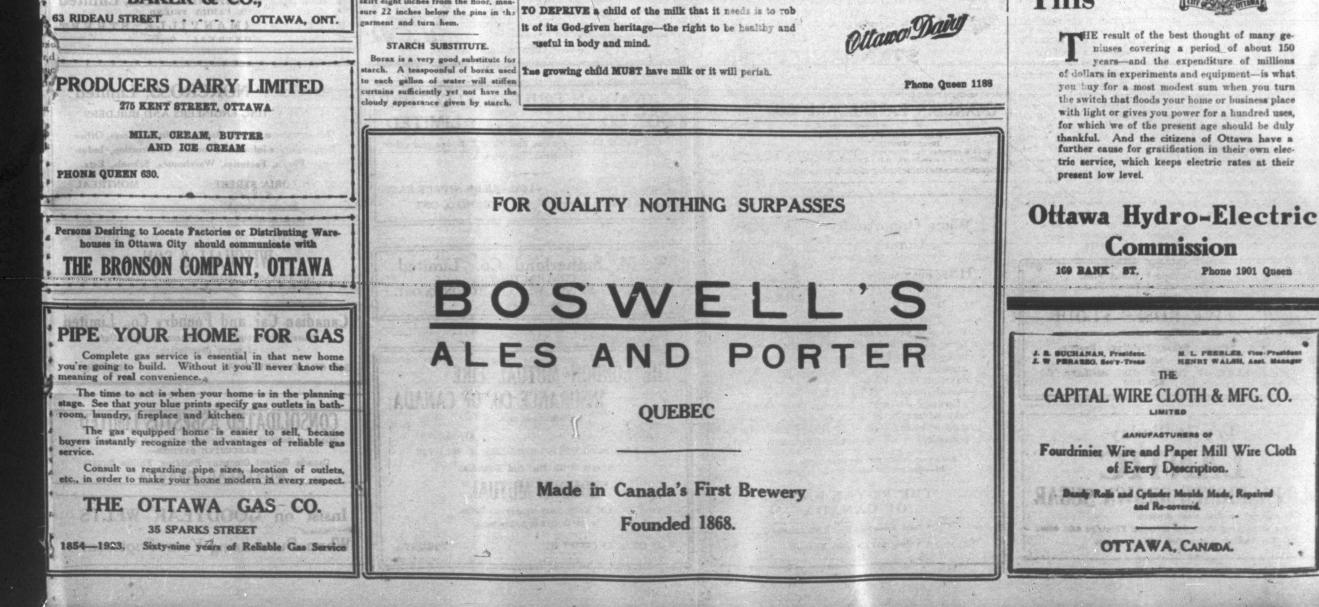
on a line with the table top. Usually a pin in back, front and each side is sufficient. Then measure from table top to floor. For example, if the measurement is 30 inches from table Milk-fed Children Are Healthiest top to floor, and you desire your skirt eight inches from the floor, measure 22 inches below the pins in the TO DEPRIVE a child of the milk that it needs is to rob

the women to the driver's seat of a on each corner of the sheets and Democratic Parliamentary Service") taxi-cab. "Women do not take the blankets, long enough to tie to the says: "The attitude of the Social-Demo- Army is contained in the report to crats towards the new cabinet will Congress by John Wingate Weeks, be determined by its programme. We Secretary for War, who reaffirms his Before putting away rubbers rub

around, but at all other times as well. them with plain vaseline and dry one. If it secures a vote of confidence strength of the Regular Army should a They do not loiter, but pay strict at- them with a soft cloth. Your rub- on Tuesday, we shall judge it by each be increased from its present limit of its acts and deduce from them the of 12,000 officers and 125,000 men necessary consequences. We can to 13,000 officers and 150,000 men. take it, then, that the new elections, He says:

which must take place normally next in cold weather and the clothes June, will be advanced.". will not stick to the line.

unemployed is about one-third under man export trade, the utter collapse comparable only with that of Gerof the mark has reduced things to many among the great nations. Our ticeable increase was recorded at the chaos. The States of the old dual new defence policy is a new one, and



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RUSSIAN PEOPLE RULED BY A FEW COMMUNISTS

While it is admittedly difficult to uld not represent the Soviet Government to be any worse than it unless a man is a highly trained experiment, and is a strong advocate of the theory that the coun-try should be recognized and once more, admitted to the family of na-tions. On this account an article which appeared recently in the Nation, from the pen of Louis Fish-er, who spent several months in The Nation seems to approve the who spent several months in ia as correspondent of the New York Post, is important. It shows to what an extent the nation is in the taking. The non-Communists were sentenced to imprisonment; the superiority that constituted them a to what an extent the nation is in the sentenced to imprisonment; the sentenced to imprisonment; the Communists were shot. The Com-munist must hold himself ready to the trace apart. "They treated us as the highest case treats the lowest—with aversion no more now than when czerba was at its hight. It is merely a different kind of tyranny that rules a toreign country. He must possess the country. Instead of having one autocrat, Russia has nine, and has no more to say about choosing them the the base to be communist would lay dow the to base to be communist to be communist would lay dow the to base to be communist would lay dow the to base to be communist would lay dow the to base to be communist would lay dow the to base to be communist would lay dow the to base to base to be communist would lay dow the to base to b than it had about choosing the Crar. The true Communist would be the true the true to plead for a 'united front.'

Soviets Have Little Power.

the various Soviets which are gests that eventually the Communist it. One day they were adjuring us, elected have in reality no more authority than the old Douma. The sent nearly a quarter of the members Communist party is the master of are government officials, while some to be one with the 'labor fakira.' Russia. It numbers now 585,600 out thing less than half of them are They are anxious to become an inof a population of approximately workers. It is the frank sim of the tegral part of the organization which 140,000,000. The Communist party, formerly known as the Russian So- of factory workers at the expense Democratic party, was formed of the other social elements, because 898, and in 1903 had its memor- it has been found that workers make 1898, and in able split which divided it into the the easiest converts and the staunch-Majority or Bolshevik party, and the est Communists.

ority or Menshevik party. The latter has disappeared completely. n those years, and in fact until 1917 Communist party was unlawful and had to work underground. To be known as a member was to court death or exile to Siberia. Natur-

ally its membership was small, and at the time of the abortive rising in of thousands of steel workers in the policy between the organization 1905 numbered only 8,400. In 1917. hen it was able to seize the reins Company, who formerly were com-government in Russia, it had pelled to stand by their furnaces for in the rule of a minority necessarily grown to only 25,000. Since then it Indeed to become a Communist in duction in the wages paid to each ed as a method of govern Russia is not easier than it is to live operative. It is stated officially that openly as a prosperous bourge siz. at the present time only two per cent

Russia's Nine Rulers.

Communist party is ruled in Political Bureau, composed of Lenin, hours, therefore, for American steel to 9,000 men who Trotzky, Stalin, Kanenev, Dzerzhin- workers are now 56 per week instead aries amount to \$5,700,000. ki, Rykov, Bucharin, Zinovieu and of 84.

Mr. Fisher says that when In Switzerland the hours establish- WHAT THE an important note from a foreign goportant note from a foreign go-ent is to be answered these steel producers have found it necescuss it and decide what is to sary in order to meet world-compe be said in reply. Yet this bereau is be said in reply. Yet this bereau is not a government body and Tomski, Bucharin and Zinoviev are not offi-cials of the government. Yet, has he says, the Russian Government is is so closely identified with the Com-munist party that to discover where is to discover where is and the source of the authority of one ends and the ot-ers to work 52 hours instead of 45 r begins amounts to little more splitting. Most responsi-German Revolutionists was an eightble positions in the government are held by Communists, and the writer steel makers and coal operators of the Ruhr, like those of Switzerland. us that Lenin and Trotsky are to set greater store upon have declared that they cannot com-

bling, bribe taking, drinking, engag- Australian Labor and ing in capitalistic enterprises. The Con munists, except for their bloodthirsty tendencies, are extreme mor

zky as would the Arab at the order

while it is admittedly dimcuit to the owners would have the effect ment? get a right understanding of affairs in Russia, practically every publica-it and put him through a pitless third much less appreciate," says the Aus-to make up the minimum wage. would have the effect ment? forth. to make out. On the Capital Levy there must be another election, and later, unless the n heing a partizan on one side or degree in which intimate, private af- tralian Worker in a leading editorial the other, it is equally to be admitted fairs such, for instance, as a man's on the tactics of revolutionists out-that such papers as the New York relations to women are not avoided. and inside the labor organizations subsequent audits, and tends to keep mum Wage Act of 1912, and so se This labor paper shows that it is wages on the minimum when they cure a higher minimum for Are Expected to be Models.

Are Expected to be Models. Unless a man is a highly trained expert or a Communist it is impossi-to to the the unitions. "A little while ago the necessity

vention ceased, the men were subject WHAT LABOR "They refused to have anything to to the agreement which ended the ample. Last winter the Moscow courts tried several officials for bribe days, as though they were endowed A severe slump

The Communists.

"They treated us as the highest

figures.

"It wasn't convincely done. There Fisher emphasises the fact from Mahomet. Mr. Fisher sug- were no fine shades of transition in party will become identical with a the next day they were wooing us.

"They now desire above all thing they jeered at as a buttress of capital-

"The insincerity of it all is palpable. The repulsive features of hypocrisy leered at us.

this was refused. "No one who has studied their li terature and their public utterances can doubt that with the communists

LABOR HOURS IN of Australia obedience to bolshevik authority differs very little from the STEEL MILLS prostrations of superstitution. "Apart from a psychological es

trangement, which is very marked, there is a fundamental difference of Within the past few months ten employ of the United States Steel workers and the communists. Company, who formerly were com-

twelve hours a day and seven days in imposed by force. The former is de treased rapidly, and because the week, have been given an eight-morratic to the core, recognizes the hour day. This means that the fur-will of the majority as the only true

LUMBER INDUSTRY

Russia's Nine Rulers. ommunist party is ruled in the Committee of Nine or seven days in the week. The standard is which give annual employment se aggregate sal-

MINERS ASKED

Consequently an approach was Continued from page 1 again made to the Government. The Executive saw Mr. Bonar Law on De-

Mr. Law refused action, and sug-

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A severe slump in prices and in trade operated, under the agreement, Measures Designed for the Pubto bring wages tumbling down. Within a very short time many districts were down almost to the mini-mum named in the agreement--viz. There is much to be said for the policy of Labor taking office if the interest. 20 per cent above standard ' rates.

opportunity is given (writs a poli-Those standard rates were those of tical correspondent). 1915, and were practically pre-war Not only would such a The Minera' Federation approached

the owners and the Government seek-ing help to soften the blow, but help declarations regarding unemployment but it would show the general body was refused. of electors that, despite difficulties By March, 1922, 10 of the 23 areas

and dangers, the Labor Movement is were actually on the minimum-which meant wages far below in value those received before the war. the path to a solution of its problems. The appalling condition in the in-Justry was brought before the these psychological results, Labor in

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It should be observed that any de- In June last the Labor Party

Waiting for Hearse.

to await the assembly of Parliament.

miners The Bill was rejected

Then, at the annual conference, July last, the Federation declared that

the agreement must be revised, and

negotiations have proceeded since up

lic Good.

to the deadlock of this week

A special delegate conference

[the demand which would have imme-]

diately affected the present wage-

Profit Division.

rates.

of Commons in that month by power could by administrative meathe Labor Party. The Government was asked to set up an inquiry, but deal with three of the country's most home and foreign, which entail em-

tive reviewed the situation further. and Mr. Hodges declared: "So low are the wages and so bad

the situation in the mining industry, that, in my judgment, it can be said Labour in power could: that the British famine has begun." The situation was again raised in Parliament in July, 1922, when the Home Secretary (Mr. Bridgman) re-

peated the refusal of an inquiry and efused any financial help. Approach Owners

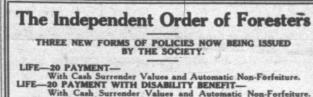
At the annual conference of the

iners' Federation on July 20, 1922, membership in it is the only sure hour day. This means that the fur-road to political influence in Russia naces are operated continuously by basis of any social order, and repu-ti would be several times as numerous three shifts instead of two, and that diates with loathing the principles of isder means of improving the exist-ing agreement and to approach the ing agreement agreement and to approach the ing agreement agreement and to approach the ing agreement agreem

> That decision forms the starting oint in the patient attempts to secur revision of the agreement which have now ended, 17 months later, in dead-

In October of last year the Miners Executive met the owners, who re

fused to consider the request for an advance in wages which would give rates equal in purchasing power to the pro-war rates.



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the miners later in December decided America.

ties are even more bright. Labor in of education as to what the Levy is, to operate a scheme for ower could: work, and who are the people who (1) Safeguard the tenants by esta-(1) Safeguard the tenants by esta-blishing the principle that until there is a sufficiency of houses there shall be no evictions and no increase of rents. Work, and who are the people who have it in their power to make things difficult. And, in addition, Treasury experts could be sent to work to draw with its proposal for a Capital Levy

(2) Start a national housing up a detailed scheme for the applicascheme through the local authorities tion of the principle.

(a) Take the necessary steps to prevent the building trusts from fleec-ing the public by charging exorbitant **MIGHT DO**

(b) Prevent the private building speculators from erecting "rabbit-hutches" at rents fit only for man-

(d) Leave the local authorities to

act as the primary authority, subject to the requirements laid down in the prove conclusively the bona-fides of bousing law. These requirements would include the abolition of slum the Party's persistent and consistent

property and insanitary dwellings. The effect of such a scheme would be to reduce unemployment and thereby relieve the Exchequer and the prepared to shoulder the burdens of Local Authorities of considerable expower in order to set the country on penditure. But still further measures for meeting unemployment could be Moreover, apart altogether from taken by administrative or legislative action. Labor in power could:

(1) Extend and develop the Trade home and foreign, which ployment for the British Worker.

for the development of Roads, Water-ways, Land Declamation, and Affor-(3) Fix the leaving age from school of children at 16, and make

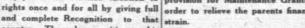
provision for Maintenance Grants in rights once and for all by giving full order to relieve the parents financia country. The only opposition to this In order to find money for the

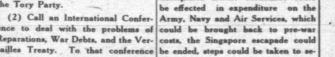
would come from a small section of enterprises drastic economies could the Tory Party. be effected in expenditure on the

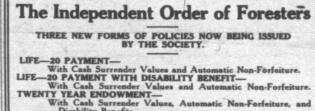
nce to deal with the problems of could be brought back to pre-wa Reparations, War Debts, and the Ver- costs, the Singapore escapade could sailles Treaty. To that conference be ended, steps could be taken to

his was refused. In June, 1922, the Miners' Execu-Housing, Foreign Affairs. (2) Set on foot National Schem Let us take the last first and con sider what could be done without th

slightest possibility of the proposals leading to defeat in the Commons. (1) Put the Russian situation to









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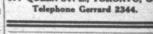
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NORMANVILLE

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not only the War Allies would be in- cure international agreement on the Wages Boards, give Credit Faciliti of vited, but also Germany, Russia and lines of the Washington Conference to farmers, offer a subsidy provide for the curtailment of armies, air there was stringent control France, knowing that practically forces, and underwater craft. Finally duction and prices.

alists and no member is supposed to drink or gamble. However, many of the do, according to Mr. Fisher. Examining commissions are likely at Education, Trade Boards, Factory In

> there must be another election, and Age Pensions, and later, unless the ould have been taken. Turn to Housing and the possibili-before then an intensive campaign receipt from the Land Values Tax who will be touched by it, how it will Pensions.

A Great Rec

War Debt, the natio o reduce the alization of Mines, Railways, Elec-trical Power, Land Reform, Fuller

It is admittedly

More Reforms. But apart from that, Labor in and Better Education, and its Gener power could: / Social Programme. (1) Reduce the taxes on tea, sugar. The work sketched out above is of

coffee, cocoa, and abolish the ena character that no party dare oppose tertainments tax. and hope to live, (2) Make up the deficit thus caus-

necessary, admitedly beneficial, ad ed by raising the super-tax and inmittedly useful, and the party, creasing the death duties on the un- parties that attempted to obstruct a derstanding that, with the passing would receive short shrifts from

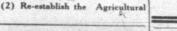
(c) Secure the local authorities by of the legislation needed to imple-ans at the lowest possible rate of ment the Capital Levy, these taxes appealed to it. electors when the Labor Govern would be removed.

Labor has nothing to lose by be-(3) Include a proposal for the taxcoming the Governments, and r ation of land values.

Such a budget would not be fought against, except by a section of Nor would this end the list of re-

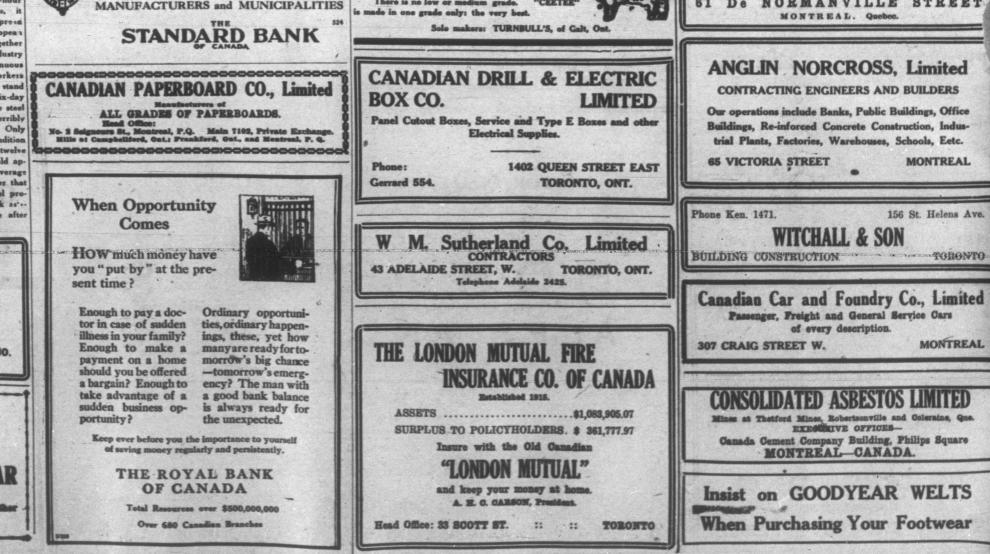
forms Labor in power could accom plish. It would be possible for it: (1) To abolish Royalties on coal (2) Re-establish the Agricultura

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