

# SANE LABOR PREVAILS WITH TOM MOORE AT THE HELM

### NTERNATIONAL LABOR ORGANIZATION OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

By TOM MOORE President, Trades and Labor Congress of Canada

Whereas conditions of labor en involving such injustice, hardship privation to large numbers of le as to produce unrest so great the peace and harmony of the Id are imperilled and an im ement of those conditions is ur tly required." So runs the pre-ble to Part XIII of the Peace ity which set up the Internation abor Organizations of the League

To carry out the ideals of the declaration the International h year and are composed of four r Conferences are held rates from each of the fifty-four which are members of the zation. Though Germany is not member of the League of Nashe was admitted to member in the International Labor Or n at the first annual connce held at Washington, Octoember, 1919. Of the four de ites from each country two reprethe Government, one the emers and one the workers.

isions of the Conference are ided into three classes-

(a) Draft conventions which retwo-third majority to be pted and which must be accepted ejected without alteration. birth: (b) Recon nendations which n ay down the broad lines which the in each country should w and are adopted at the annual

ces on a clear majority vote. (c) Resolutions which are for-

vote of the conference. ual conferences have been first Washington, 1919; send, Genoa, 1920; the latter two tion regarding emigration and immi-Geneva, 1921 and 1922, whilst the gration. rence is convened

resolutions dealing with-(2) The question of preventing

(3) The employment of women in fore and after childbirth; (4) The employment of

the night;

(3) The prevention of anthrax:

(4) The protection of women and The industrial development of alleged to contain these planks:-As it is particularly emphasized in the Treaty that "the failure of any China have been much slower than nation to adopt humane conditions of labor is an obstacle in the way of ent lines. The Japan Government has gressive campaign to reorganize the Miners' Union in accordance collisitions for the man, woman, and mechanical ditions for railway shopmen are the (5) Establishment of Government nation to adopt humane conditions of that of Japan and has run on differ-(6) The application of the Berne other nations which desire to improve encouraged, even initiated new en- with Communist doctrines. on of 1906 on the prohibi- the conditions in their own coun- terprises, freely using foreign experts in of the use of white phosphorus the manufacture of matches The Second Conference adopted countries where working conditions ree Draft Conventions concerning (1) The are for administration of the second conference adopted countries where working conditions are admittedly much below Western (1) The are for administration of the second conference adopted countries where working conditions are admittedly much below Western (1) The are for administration of the second conference adopted countries where working conditions are admittedly much below Western (1) The are for administration of the second conference adopted countries where working conditions ing with the foreign help no longer The age for admission of idren to employment at sea;
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Bendards. India has, as a result of the International Labor Conference, industry from 72 a week to 60, and usent to for the international pro-mediate to the international labor conference. (3) Facilities for finding employ- in mines to 54. She has also taken gress of his Chinese associates.

the Employers' representative to RADICALISM GIVEN ANOTHER SET the last International Conference was also chosen by the employers as one of their alternate members on the overning body. Owing to the provisions of the Bri-tish North American Act, the Federal Government of Canada have held that

most of the decisions of the International Labor Office, up to the present ime, have been such as come properly within the jurisdiction of the vaus Provincial Legislatures.

The disinclination of any one pro nce to take definite legislative acion to give effect to these decisions efore other provinces have done ikewise has resulted in practically no definite steps being taken in Canada

representatives to be held in Ottawa summencing September 24th this gress conventions. year, at which conference it is to be ommitted when Canada fixed her sig-

was re-elected President of the rades and Labor Congress of Can-da, at the convention held in Van-couver, B.C.

(5) Night work of women in agri-

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iltural workers. (8) The weekly rest in com

The Fourth Conference, in addition

adopted one recomm endation con-(1) Statistical and other informa-

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(1) The application of the prin- have been authorised but not yet forof an eight hour day and a 48 mally communicated. Twelve countries have adhered to the Berne Con-

> match-making since the adoption ratification has been recommended by

**BACK WHEN THE PRESENT PER-**SONEL OF THE DOMINION TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS IS RETURNED TO OFFICE FOR THE ENSUING YEAR AT ANNU-AL CONVENTION HELD IN VAN-COUVER. B.C.

Once more sane labor has gained a decided victory over o give legislative effect to the con- radicalism in Canada by the re-election of Mr. Tom Moore as tions and recommendations of the President of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress and Mr. P. It is now announced that the Fe- M. Draper as Secretary for another year, but it was not without deral Government have, at the re- a bitter struggle and the convention just over only emphasises west of some of the Provincial Gov- the fact that radicalism in Canada has gathered considerable imraments, convened a conference of petus during the past few years as evidenced by the increased Provincial and Federal Government strength of this class of labor representatives attending the Con-

Mr. Moore is to be congratulated upon his victorious return based that agreement to carry out for it is indeed a victory when you consider the active opposition the declarations with which this ar- created by his enemies during the months preceding the conventicle starts, to which this country was tion and the many attempts made to upset the balance of sound ture to the Versailles Treaty and judgment which exists in labor' ranks through the influence of the took her place amongst the nations Dominion Trades and Labor Congress and as exemplified by its

Now that the immediate battle is over for the maintaining, as in the past, of sound trade union conditions, it is most essential that steps be taken to fortify ourselves against the onslaught which is just as sure to follow as night follows day, for we have seen evidence that leads us to believe that the Workers' Party of Canada is far from being discouraged, and while they had designs on the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress in an endeavour to secure control, that was only one link in their scheme of revolu-IN CHINA tion. Various meetings are regularly held throughout the country, where the speakers denounce Canada and her citizens and exalt Russia and the Soviet regime. At a recent meeting held in To-

cussed attention on labor and in-

In an article issued recently by the United Mine Workers' of reliable information with regard to the facts of the situation, and the In-ple of high and low degree for the promotion of social, economical and political revolution has become an organized industry in the and political revolution has become an organized industry in the umber of the International Labor Re- last two years as part of a far-reaching plot to spread the dictatorview an authoritative article on la- ship of the Communist International at Moscow, over this con-

Laborers, society leaders, school teachers and wellmeaning The first conference adopted six with the Secretary General of the China Point out express no surprise that about £50,000,000 and provide emwho was a fraternal delegate to the millions of dollars annually to the war chest of the underground unemployment reached the level of for about 100,000 men. The social Executive to take the necessary steps. workers for revolution in America, it is charged. Other millions are described as streaming in from Moscow, Berlin and Stockholm to make a total impossible of estimate.

Capture of the Miners' Union is alleged to be the first aim of Communist agents in this country, as a step towards establishment of the "One Big Union" principle in all industrial groups, women at the First Conference. In 85 cases momentum and some social pro-ratification has been recommended by hems connected with the transition a preliminary to nationalization of other industries; then forcible ring the night; (5) The minimum age of employ-nt of children in industry: (6) The night work of young per-ns employed in industry. (7) The minimum age of employ-nt of children in industry: (6) The night work of young per-ns employed in industry. (7) The minimum age of employ-nt of children in industry: (6) The night work of young per-ns employed in industry. (7) The minimum age of employ-nt of children in industry: (6) The night work of young per-ns employed in industry. (7) The minimum age of employ-there signified. Nimety four measures have been finally adopted by legislat-there industry of her resources appear (7) The minimum age of employ-there signified. Nimety four measures have been finally adopted by legislat-and variety of her resources appear (7) The minimum age of employ-tion continue, the number and char-and variety of her resources appear (7) The minimum age of employ-tion continue, the number and char-and variety of her resources appear (7) The minimum age of employ-(7) The minimum age of employ-(7) The minimum age of employ-(7) The minimum age of employ-there industrializa-there industrializa-and variety of her resources appear (7) The minimum age of employ-(7) The minimum age of em a preliminary to nationalization of other industries; then forcible overthrow of the governments existing in the United States and Industrial Group, for they have evi- almost unlimited values

or wholly to the provisions of the become one of the dominant factors th

A conference of "Reds," whom the author names, was held course of her industrial development. at Pittsburg last February 10th, out of which grew a platform adopted by a National Conference, called by the Labor Party and the

## **OUR OVERSEAS COLUMN**

DEGRADING IDLENESS

USEFUL WORK VERSUS

Labour's Proposals for Dealing with the Immediate Needs of the unemployed now regarded as Efficient, Practical and Productive

#### By FRED BRAMLEY

(Assistant Secretary of the Trades Union Congress General Council).

For over three years, from one-|jects of the Labor movement. For which empowered it to engage Mr. J and-a-half to two million men and the somewhat belated, but valuable Hines, who has been an official of the women have been denied the right to support, we are thankful. The Govunion for 12 months, to do organiz work. The official records show that ernment is now deprived of the usual ing work on May 27, 1921, the number registargument that Labor plans may re-

tered at Labor Exchanges was 2,- flect credit on our good intentions, 109-654, and a month later, June 24, but will not bear examination by Branch, urging that a woman national 2,171,288. The level of about two practical men. million was again reached in January We cannot, however, accept the

and February, 1922, and at other pe- suggestion, for which Sir Allan Smith motion, that if night work were riods up to the present month has is responsible, that building bridges abolished the employers would been consistently maintained at ap- at Sydney or Algeria is going to help seek to reimburse themselves for exproximately one million and a half: us to any great, extent. If public These figures do not include thou- money or credit is going to be used,

ands of unemployed men and women the first claim must be for a maxiwho are not registered. The Unem- mum expenditure in this country. ployment Insurance Act covers less In addition to extensive schemes should hold public office. than 12,000,000, as compared with a for the restoration and electrification total of nearly 115,000,000 wage-tarners liable to be affected by un-and inland waterways, harbour im-put forward. provements, road schemes, afforesta ployment.

During the three years of chronic tion, and reclamation of waste lands, inemployment the Labor forces have the erection of new schools and the been actively engaged in an effort to building of houses, there are schemes rouse the public conscience and gal- innumerable upon which public movanise Governments into action. Spe- ney and human energy could be uticial conferences, record dmonstra- lised for necessary improvements in tions, manifestoes, elaborate reports, this country. deputations to Prime Ministers and In addition to the means of find-

House of Commons debates-all ing employment already referred to, to these and other methods have been there are special schemes, such as tried.

Labor's Proposals Endorsed. to note by this It is not without interest to note by this means, providing a visuable that Sir Allan Smith and his col- waterway, leading to an immense leagues accuse the Government of be- saving annually of time and fuel for tive ing "lacking in foresight and imagin- coastal and overseas traffic.

We endorse the impeach-This scheme is estimated to cost ment but express no surprise that about £50,000,000 and provide emover 2,000,000, should become spe- utility of work of this character is cially active when the number is re- undoubted, and in a few years' time Baking Trades International, and the duced by over 600,000, and forth- the national return would be many Conference appointed Messra. W. with proceed to accuse others of be- times the value of the original cost. ing devoid of the necessary "fore-The cutting of a deep-water tidal the Conference at Hamburg. sight and imagination." It almost appears like the audacity of the new suggested by a group of experts; a port at St. Just, Falmouth, is also

enthusiast. We can, however, appreciate the be employed for about two years in ental attitude of Sir Allan Smith's the creation of shipping facilities of

dently arrived at their conclusions As a matter of fact schemes for finding work are not difficult to disquent to investigation and adopting-Labor's proposals for dealing cover. They are held back becau with unemployment, over two years they are not immediately profitable

to private speculators, and the re-These proposals, as contained in a turns to be expected from them are special report submitted to, and more in the form of social utilities adopted by a National Conference, than immediate profits.

The One Thing Lacking. Trades Union Congress Parliamentary We have the sch

Only the mover voted for the re-Mr. Marriott (Newport) moved a resolution viewing with alarm the number of cases of dermatitis manding an enquiry into the milling trade, and calling on the Min usiry of

vomen at cheap rates.

The mover and seconder agreed to

A proposal from Leicester to ze

uce membership contributions was

Further resolutions from Middles

rough to reduce the fees to Head

who said that the resolution

Office to 1s. per head met with strong

disapproval from the general secre-

should never have been brought.

The resolution was defeated.

Bargoed had a resolution askin-

the Executive to appoint a national

the amendment by the Executive

organizer, but Conference preferred

The Conference also turned down

It was argued, in support of the

penditure on machinery by employing

Bath had a resolution declaring

Mr. Watcham (London) said a

more tyrannical motion could not be

that no full-time official of the union

organizer should be appointed.

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Health to make inquiry with a view to getting a guarantee from the miller the purchaser of purity.

Even now, he said, some members the cutting of deep water ship canal of Parliament thought the disease was linking up the Forth and Clyde, and, due to uncleanliness of bakers, whiwas a libel on a respectable call: The matter was left to the Exec.

The Conference unanimously de cided to adhere to the principle of endeavouring to obtain Parliamentary representation, and empowered the It was decided to affiliate to the Banfield and P. H. Brown to attend

scheme upon which 3,000 men could RAILWAY SHOPS CONTROVERSY

> SEEKING CAUSE OF **UNION DIVISIONS**

N. U. R. REPLY TO A. E. U.

LINES COMMITTEE'S NEW STATEMENT

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to formulating a number of amendments shown by experience to be ned simply as suggestions to each cessary in the constitution of the Instry and are also adopted by ma- ternational Labor Organization,

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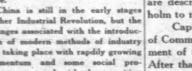
INDUSTRY dustrial conditions in that country. thing terms. is extremenly difficult to obtain

in being able to publish in the July bor and industry in China, by Mr. J. tinent.

B. Taylor, the acting President of the

League of Nations while twelve others who was a traterior Labor Confer-China is still in the early stages of her Industrial Revolution, but the

of a Recommendation on the subject are taking place with rapdily growing



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ada, being chosen as one of the six who might have been the fathers of the work of the six who might have been the fathers of the work of the six who might have been the fathers of the six today. were slaughtered in the war. by Madame Gertrud Hannar, member considers that this view is erroneous. Mr. H. Keen (London) said no one very well be laid down certain con-without rangement in the textule and tailoring trades. In theory, according to an article Madame Gertrud Hannar, however, was satisfied with the present position, or could be appeted to be, but tionally.

"1. Establishment of headquarters at Pittsburg for an ag- Committee on January 27, 1921, con- resources and raw materials; we have connection with the wages and con-

"2. To bring about a general strike on April 1st.

"3. To hold a convention of miners' delegates of the United States and Canada at Pittsburg the first week in June, when would be launched a new international organization to absorb the United by the Emergency Committee on Un- will of those in authority to utilise tive Council of the Amalgamated En Mine Workers and eliminate its international and district officials." employment, appointed by the Par- their powers and face their responsi- gineering Union, in which charges An outstanding feature of this programme, which failed to wide fulfillment is alleged in the "expose" to have been the un- semi-skilled, and unskilled of both alternative. authorized strike of steel and coal miners in Nova Scotia which sexes, and, in addition to substitut- The enormous army of men and The N.U.R. Lines Committee, in its

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palliatives for dealing immediately power in abundance; we also have subject of a communication to the money-raising power represented from the Lines Committee of the Useful Work for All.

liamentary Labor Party. If adapted, bilities. They may be called upon were made that the National Union they would provide work for skilled, during the coming winter to face the of Railwaymen had been the cause semi-skilled, and unskilled of both alternative.

was ended only after the President of the Mine Workers ousted Dan Livingstone, President, and J. B. McLachlin, Secretary of

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### CAUSES OF INFANT MORTALITY

sults of an extensive investiga-| Low mortality rates into infant mortality and its in Baltimore, Maryland, have been made public by the U.S. extment of Labor through the en's Bureau

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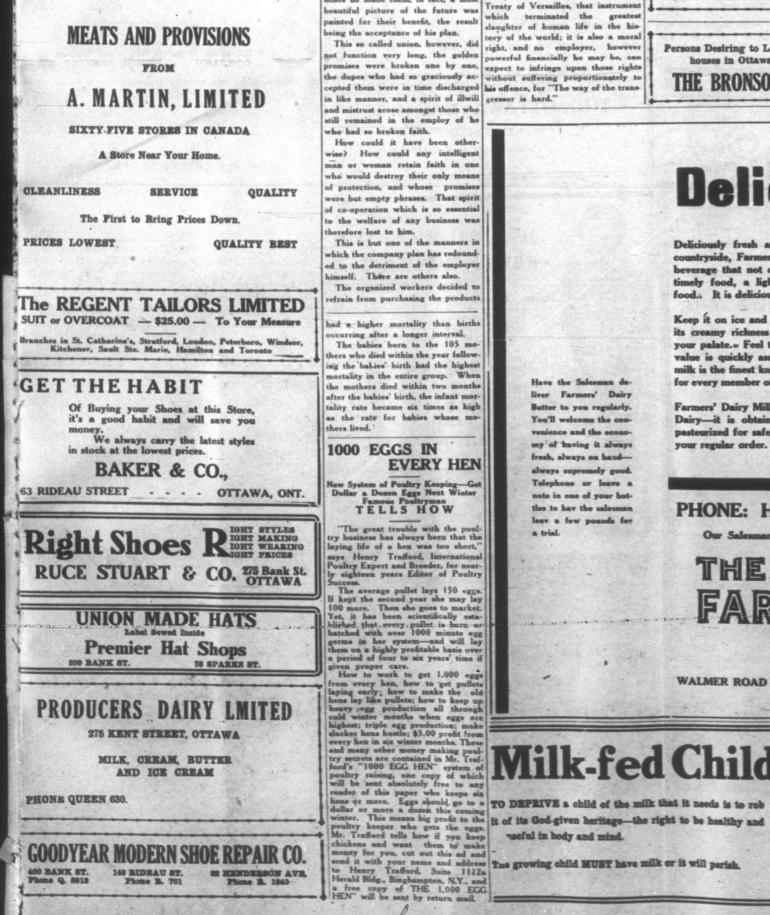
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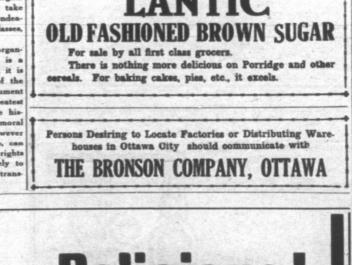
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lack of sanitary conditions in the house were accompanied by death rates above the average. First-born babies had a mortality alightly higher than second and third birth the mortality rose steadily.

Babies of mothers under twenty and of mothers of thirty-five year rates than other infants.

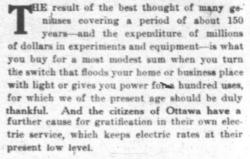


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### PROTECTION OF MINERAL **EYESIGHT OF** THE WORKERS

In recent years technicians students of hygiene have again given situation in Canada and in the metal

Investigation has shown beyond all The year's output was made up as presentatives of trade union organizational st Nuremi-follows: metallica, \$61,145,000; non-factory and of the post at which work metallica, \$82,582,000; structural tion of Trade Unions was represent. is done is absolutely necessary to en- materials and clay products, \$39,303,- ed by Sassenbach. increased speed and better supervireached. sion of the work.

protection of eyesight in industry year, was largely responsible for the arms at giving a general view of the improved showing of mineral pro-various aspects of this extremely com-duction in 1922. various as going a general view of the plex problem and the results of the investigations of scientific and tech-vield for last year was the gain made operation of Trade Unions. In this re-a symbolic open-air play, and an nical experts.

The report is to a large extent great producing provinces, Untario it was prepared to transfer its work among whom was Mr. John W. based upon the conclusions of the and British Columbia. Of the total to the International Federation of I.263.364 ounces valued at \$26. Trade Unions on the following combined in Canada, On-ditions: sion which met in Paris in 1921, and upon the information collected by tario's mines yielded 1,000,340 I---T scientists in various countries. The ounces or 79.18 per cent. and British first part gives definitions of photometric units and magnitudes, the various or 16.42 per cent. Silver recorded factors affecting natural and artificial a substantial increase in both quanlighting, and the quantity of light re- tity and value over 1921, production quired for various kinds of work.

The foll detailed study of a factor which is too even wider spread in its increase, the often neglected in considering pro- yield being 40 per cent in advance of blems of lighting, namely the nature of the work to be done. The size received improved up to 52 per cent ur, and characters of the surface of the work are, of course, liable to produce either a favorable or unfaorable effect upon the eye. The third chapter is devoted to the eyesight. 'is also a special chapter dealing with eyestrain. Some attention loss of production caused through is given to the importance of lighting labour troubles. The output of coal, the prevention of industrial accidents and in avoiding eyestrain, and an account is then given of the legislative measures which have been 486,025. The 1921 production was adopted in various countries to en- 15,057,493 tons. Alberta coal mines ure the proper natural and artificial had the highest output with 5,991,000 lighting of industrial premises.

As regards the prevention of eyestrain, it should be noted that the interesting question of vocational guidrelation to eyesight is dealt with in detail, and that tables showing the demands made by different oc ations upon the eyesight are given. special attention of those persons who or who are responsible for the admiseyesight.

This interesting study of the quesare not strictly necessary for the com- 1921. prehension of the questions dealt with n the report itself.

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dustrial lighting and the protection the remarkable recovery of mineral men, which was held from August industrial lighting and the protection the remarkable recovery of mineral inter, which was held from August of Deigum was accountants, customs officials inspect-of eyesight in industry. Even before the year 1922. Preliminary figures Vienna, was notable for the large at the year 1922. Preliminary figures of Statistics responses of Statistics and accountants of Deigum was accountants, customs officials inspect-ors and mechanical workers. It is the war much study was devoted to complete by the Bureau of Statistics, tendance of British and American de statistics of the secretariat. Dr. Marion Phillips hav-sociations in Great Britian and Department of Trade and Commerce, legates. Both of these countries these subjects by the completent as complete by the bareau of the bareau hygiene generally and with the protection of eyesight, but also has a di-reported by the Dominion Statisti-tions of output and of vocational can, amounted to \$183,030,000, an Swiss women also took part in the Chile and the transmission of the technic of technic of technic of the technic of technic cian, amounted to \$183,030,000, an Swass mounted the delegates were te-increase of \$11,106,000 over 1921. Congress. All the delegates were te-Socialists' International at Nurem-

bers being much greater than had is done is absolutely necessary to en-sure cleanliness, the prevention of fa-tigue, the avoidance of accidents, di-years the 1922 mine yield may be of the Secretary, Dr. Marion Phillips, was utilised for a simultaneous celebration of the creation of the German scipline among the staff, economical considered very creditable and is only for the past two years, and then pro-Constitution at Weimar, four years raw materials, improved qua- exceeded by records established in ceeded to discuss the work of women lity of the articles manufactured, and 1918 of \$211,301,000 and in 1920 for peace, for legislation for the prowhen the peak of \$227,859,000 was tection of labor, for the regulation of and their two thousand foreign, com-The increase in the value homework wages, and for a family rades assembled in the streets of the town on Saturday, and after a meet-A new publication of the Interna of metals produced, which was 23.9 wage. In respect of all these questional Labor Office dealing with the per cent greater than the previous tions resolutions were adopted, which ing in the Hall of Hercules in the morning, marched in procession to tional demonstration. The next day

in the output of gold by the two solution the LF.W.W. declared that reat producing provinces, Ontario it was prepared to transfer its work ives of the Specialist International,

1-That a special Woman Secre- young people. tary should be appointed. Columbia produced 207,370 ounces committee should be appointed to co-operate with the LF.T.U., and to ar-

rising 35 per cent and value increasowing chapter contains a ing 46 per cent. Lead showed a the previous year while the prices

> Non-Metallics There was a slight decline in the

production of non-metallics including coal which amounted to about \$5,-260,343 in value, largely due to the notwithstanding this loss of time reached the encouraging amount of 15,045,286 tons with a value of \$66, tons and occupied second place among the coal producing provinces

The production of natural gas in Canada reached 14,954,097 thousand cubic feet, valued at \$5,468,963. Ontario retained the premier positio This question deserves the and produced 7,800,000 thousand cubic feet, while Alberta followed with sue certificates showing the quali- an output of 867,000 thousand cubic issue certificates showing the quali-fications of children for employment feet. About 753,897 thousand cubic or who are responsible for the admis-feet were produced in New Brunswick feet were produced in New Brunswick ation of adults to certain kinds of Asbestos mining in Quebec, in comwhich require specially good mon with other asbestos-producing

tion of the protection of eyesight in throughout the first half of 1922. industry contains a large number of tables and illustrations. The notes in the appendix enable readers to fol- reaching 163,700 tons of all grades, low certain technical details which as compared with 92,761 tons in

> fected favorably the production of all classes of structural material in 1922 and in the same way the whole ma terial industry of Canada, it may be expected, will benefit from the im provemnt in the general situation in

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INTERNATIONAL whenever such meeting might be ne September 3. All branches of Gov- mittee), and would only agree to joint governing the other grades in the joint report to a further meet whenever such meeting might be ne-cessary, but in any case once a year. 3-That a special Women's Con-gress should be held every two years. The work for the conference of the NUR allowing the AEU, the right The work for the AEU, the right the AEU the right the AEU the right the AEU the configurate of the NUR asks plainly told that the Craft Union

THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERA. desired, although its decision on the large membership of scientists, nurses, Union of Railwaymen. TION OF WORKING WOMEN. subject was by no means unanimous, librarians, lawyers, doctors, chaplains, to retain the present form of organiz-engineers, economists, statisticians,

Mile. Burniaux of Belgium was accountants, customs officials, inspect-

but the American delegation which and messengers, and can boast of a who were members of the National review the proceedings of the joint tain the N.U.R. proposal. etc. It also comprises clerks and say that

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would not have arisen, and the rail-Continued from page 1. The A.E.U. would not agree to the proposal (continues the Lines Com-) agreement similar to the agreement

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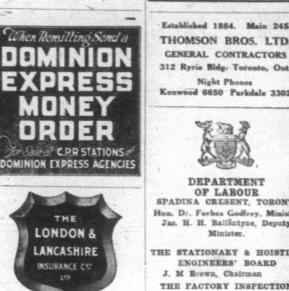
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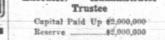
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"Had the A.E.U. agreed to joint of agreement (says the Lines Com-Engineering and Shipbuilding Trades mittee) Mr. J. H. Thomas proposed and the N.U.R. in January of 1921, at this meeting that a small commitwhen the question of determining tree be appointed representing the 677 QUEEN ST. E., TORONTO, C Telephone Gerrard 2344. the points in dispute, and present a

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