

**ITOBA LEGISLATURE TO** HEAR ONLY LABOR'S VOICE

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tent. Took sfinite feesed that they had been in a meas-uarious groups in a dopt an ottivite of silence' towards, sees on on matters brought forward in the future. In the future. Inservative groups a of the Houss who is the future for a vote as quickly as Labor ment. The groups to reach a decision would be to send them to a vote as quickly as Labor menters and the Houss who is the Houss who

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there will unemployment problem in the en-deavor to convert the Labor repre-

ARIO MINIMUM WAGE BOARD:

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D STATES PUBLIC HEALTH

NEWS. le laboratory workers of dié Health Service who

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Department of Colonization and De-velopment. Canadian Pacific Ruit-way, states that it is proposed to set and e 100,000 acres of selected lands in Western Canada and divide it into n Western Chandia and divide if into "arms of 160 and 80 mers respectively of irrigated and non-irrigated land in continuous-groups of not less than eight farms, settlers to be married men, to have had some previous agri-alized between to be unsered of ultural experience, to be possessed of afficient capital to make a start, and se physically and mentally fit. Speaking of these men, Colonel Den-

prejudice such matters before they appear to the relation of the such values, considered with the settlement of the selected members who monwealths, communal systems of have proved themselves under the most difficult and dangerous conappear, but to prevent as far as posas production for use profit, the origin of the

C. P. R. EXTEND

with th

Royal Irish Constabulary, non some 15,000 men, Col. J. 1

mest difficult and dangerous con ditions, will be an asset of very material benefit to Westera Canada. The courage and discipline of this force have been remarkable. Inve been loyal to the British Gov-ernment, and have carried out their duties at the risk of their lives."

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hours. The rules cover both telegraph and telephone operators and agent operators, towermen, train directors, and block operators.

start artificial respiration by the, prone posture method. 4---Keep the victim flat, quiet and

### LONG WALK FOR JOB

Men's Ture Association. Mentreal, Toronto and Eastern labada generally find manufacturers Unable to find work at Lima, Ohio Delbert Leist, who as a gob in th soveral lines very optimistic, more ticularly in ladies' wear, dry goods Delbert Leist, who having the navy trod the deck during the Washing navy trod the deek during the world war, walked 500 miles to Washington to find a job. He had lived there hefore, and even if the Government is firing elerks by the thousands Leist thought he could land a job. Con-gressman Cable found him temporary employment and hopes to land him a recomment, molecular and him a anentsemployment and hopes to him a permanent job under the land him a permanent job

## INVITATIONS CONGRESS PRESIDENT TELLS OF OPINIONS FORMED FROM OVERSEAS VISIT. INTERESTED HEARERS HEAR SOME POINTED STATEMENTS

Speaking-at the Canadian Club luncheon at Qttawa, before a large gathering, President Tom Moore, of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, gave a resume of what had been accomplish-

Congress of Canada, gave a resume of what had been accomplish eff at the recent International Labor Conference at Geneva, and voiced some impressions he had gained during a visit to a number of principal Canada hear with egret that the of principal Carman cities. He made two rather significant statements during the course of an address notable for its clarity, and its exposition of the ob-jects of the International Labor Conference, one of which was that the French occupation of Germany was being used, not for actual the French occupation of Germany was being used, not for actual military necessity, but to benefit French industry and throttle

His other statement was a warning to those who heard, but did not heed, the rumblings in the ranks of dissatisfied labor, who, he said, were living in a fool's paradise. President Moore expressed gratification that the government had decided to follow the policy initiated by the late government, in its preparation of concise re-cerds of the conference.

cords of the conference. He believed much of the credit for this to have been due to the present deputy and assistant deputy ministers of labor. The former, as one of the representatives of the Dominion government, had taken part in the last conference.

had taken part in the last conference. President Moore said the establishment of the conferences had been a manifestation of the desire for a new way of conducting the world's industrial affairs. It meant the creation of a world's parliament to break down the secret diplomacy of the past age which had been responsible for disastrous wars. The new move which had been responsible for disastrous wars. The new move the run wage to be \$7.00, increasing to \$8.00 the end of six months, and to the minimum at the end of a year. The Board found that many of the rules cover, both telegraphers will the sale and time and one-half after two bars of more than allowed are suggested. The, rules cover, both telegraph of all colors, of all creeds, they had succeeded in reaching decisions

on all questions brought before the conference.

ovement, because of their wariness in dealing with something charles Murphy, Postmaster General, of which they had not yet comprehended the significance. He also understood the opposition of those actuated by selfishness and greed, but having taken part in two of the conferences, where he me leaders of thought amongst both organized and unorganized interval and interval and single labor, he warned that the mass of toilers of the world formed a employes, in their salaries for 1922-nuighty force which must be taken into consideration in the adjustnighty force which must be taken into consideration in the adjust-ments which must come in the world's affairs. He declared that they, not only in Canada but in the United States, who did not heed the mutterings of those who were not satisfied with the consti-

nents which mast come in the work of the united States, who did not they, not only in Canada but in the United States, who did not heed the mutterings of those who were not satisfied with the consti-tutional means being taken to right existing wrongs, were living in a fool's paradise. "If this force is not taken into econsideration, we shall face the alternative, which is the present condition of Russia," said Presi-dent Moore. "The International Labor Conference is faced with the hostility which I have outlined on one side, and its existence is immerilled on the other by those who would take the shorf cut is immerilled on the other by those who would take the shorf cut the hostility which i have outlined on one side, and its existence dent of the rederation, forentic, restriction is imperilled on the other by those who would take the short cut to their desires. We in Canada have not been troubled with demonstrations such as have been the lot of other countries, but we (Continued on Page Two).

### (Contnued on Page Two).

OTTAWA FEDERAL UNIONISTS OTTAWA BUILDING TRADES

MAKE PROTEST A statement protesting against any further reduction in the high cost of living bouns of the eivil servants and claiming that it is not justified by any slight reduction that has occurred in the family budget quotations, is forwarded to Premier King by the As-sociated Pederal Employes of Can-

Pending the receiving of the memorandum by the governme sociation did not wish to public, but in behalf of the ament, the as to make it organiza House.

members of earpenters.

is not the case. The bonus was first granted in November, 1918, when the weekly budget for the average family of five was quoted at \$21.61 by the Depart-ment of Labor. The fact is that the the contractors, and C. G. Hanger for a house for shelter had not the case. the employes. The settlement in con

deduction until the new classification

all colors, of all creeds, they had succeeded in reaching decisions all questions brought before the conference. He understood the aloofness of some to enter into the new Hon out deliberations, he was caretui at all times to protect the interests of his eraft, while at the same time giv-ing recognition to the prevailing con-ditions, and the necessity of no ob-stacles being placed in the way of an early start on the building and con-

Clerks.

# **PROGRESS WITH AGREEMENT**

settlement of ekias between the building trad them to between the building trades crarts of Ottawa and the different contractor represented by the Association Canadian Building and Constructing Laduatrics look rowy, judging from d progress already made loni luction

The carpenters' union was the first in-the cost of materi the cos reach a wage agreement, which of living, there s ratified at a mass meeting of the ductions in wag district council of were followed by the stoneeutters, who went to arbitration and established a satisfactory

many wage rate, and the bricklayers and stonemasons who were also arbitrat tor re since The stone masons who were also arbitrat any unmedium between bouns and established working agreements. and the public, and the prosi-as de. The bricklayers, who were demand fort should be mide to p This ing \$1 per hour, were receiving 90 such a basis as will un-cents and were offered \$0 cents by the vesting public to build, contractors, compromised at \$5 cents. ''Mr. J. 6, C. Adamso at he is worker ited of the in

ted tha aly hasis are other of Ki to stime. building ac the stonemasons constitutes a nuique is required and that it is necessary event in labor circles, for it is the to show investors that profit may be when arbitration has made in building, apon, that the represen Mr. A. G. Crain dealt

first occasion when arbitration has made in building. by decided upon, that the represent tatives of the men and the masters have not called in the services of an independent chairman. When negotiations were decided must be arbitration before the the service of the service of an the considerate public are that they they will go

When negotiations were decided must be satisfied before they will go inpon the local union entrasted their mhead. He also held that as there destinies in the hands of Mr. George Patrick, one of the oldest members of a proper reduction in wages. tation for foresightedness and a keen sense of justice. The contractors chose Mr. Hugh Graham, who is as sociated with Mr. Alex Garvock. These half of the employes, pointing out gentlemen at their first meeting were that the laborer

Only two meetings, both of short duration, were held, after which a working agreement for the ensuing year was drawa up, which was signed, and both the contractors and the mem-bers of the union have agreed to ad here to it.

the difficult position of many brick The stonemasons, in Mr. George layers, pleading for a respectable standard of living for the workman Patrick, have a representative who is a credit to the building trades," said Mr. Graham in expressing satisfaction in the settlement effected. "During our deliberations, he was careful at if the settlement the interest of the some other tradesmen. workman son between the bricklayer and some other tradesmen. "Mr. B. Hooper, in an able, prac

tical and earnest address, laim em-phasis on steady, honest labor, and reasonably inexpensive living, and thas on reasonably inexp the desirability of n the a home of his own. a the satisfactory te for ston kin sive living, rkn hav He also settlement

the wage rate for stonecutters. "Mr. G. B. Greene kindly gave the board his impressions of the confer-ence already referred to in this re-port. He clearly showed the value of conference in removing friction and misunderstanding and establish ing a feeling of goodwill and establish

Mr. Loomis showed that, in his pinion, money would likely be in-ested in building if the cost were were, and that a stimulation of the uilding industry would be

"In complusion, it may truly be id that it is an excellent thing for unicable settlements so that the said that it is an excellent thing for milding industry may be stabilized contractors and employes to meet in

movement is reflected in the eports and retail mer-everal of the larger cities

hants in s satisfaction with basi- and the long period of liness, in terest in seas conditions.
 Winnipeg wholesalers find the basimetry of the seas conditions.
 Winnipeg wholesalers find the 'slow but sure' movement toward to present, however, the movement is too slow for many to enthuse, the solar optimation of the disease show it to be the stable fly, Stomyox saliding the same between seasons and reports a same as for the mose house lows, place through unbroken skin, for the most widely distributed and st frequent of industrial accidents, is an everpresent danger about the same store the same store the same store the most widely distributed and st frequent of industrial accidents, is an everpresent danger about the same show the set is now spring like and m crehants from the retail trade up are anticipated by the same asticipated by the s ditio <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

public hearing.

PROSPECTS FOR TRADE

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he allowed are suggested. partice interested in this to of minimum wage rates welcome to address the Board

## JAIL RIOTS AMONG GLACE BAY LOOTERS

art artificial respiration by the one posture method. 4-Keep the victim flat, quiet and arm. 5-Afterwards give plenty of rest. **ROSPECTS FOR TRADE** LOOK BRIGHT: Canada's business outlook is very meeuraging, according to reperts re-

concurring according to reperts re-ceived through wholesale and mann factoring circles, states the weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Turk Association.



and the public satisfied. The Board of Conciliation and In vestigation appointed by you to deal with the wage rate dispute between the Canadian Building and Construe-tion Association and the Bricklayers International Uniow No. 7, beg to submit the you the report.

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CANADIAN LABOR PRESS

IN SOUTH A





Entered at Ottawa Post uffice The Canadian Labor Press PUBLISHED GELIKEY BY THE CANADIAN LABOR P 389 COOPER ST. OTTAWA

A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

## **RENEWED UNION LABEL** AGITATION ESSENTIAL What is material to the Bakery and Confectionery Worker

organization is just as pertinent to the other branches of the Wade union movement, and it is advice in season when they say that during the past few years there has been noticeable quite some laxity in the agitation concerning the use of our union label as well as in the patronage of such bakery goods bearing the same. For He said the main meal of the toilers consisted of beer, black o a time conditions were such that the efforts to improve working rye bread with sansage, and that a box of chocolates cost fifty conditions met with but little opposition and the value of the union marks, or the price of the rental of a three-roomed flat for a label as an aiding factor was largely under-estimated, if not entirely sidetracked

In the meantime the opponents of organized labor were busily at work centralizing their efforts for a concentrated uttack in or-der to advance aggressively at the proper time against anything and everything which they considered as a bulwark in the activity of organized labor.

One of the strongest bulwarks in this connection was the union label.

As far as the activity of our own organization is concerned the union label is one of the fundamental conditions in the mainten ance and preservation of wage and working conditions, which represents the achievements of the organization and which can only he maintained and controlled through the strength of the organiz which he believed was the reason for the unemployment situation ation. This should demonstrate to every local union of our inter- today. national organization the urgent necessity of again resuming with increased energy the agitation for our union label thereby prevent. of supposed war machinery by the Allies, and it was the opinion ing any further possibility of additional expansion in the sale of of those who were actually conversant with conditions, that Gerthe non-union seab bakery goods produced under the open shop sys- many could not get ready for another war without eight months tem.

In the union label our organization possesses its sharpest and most effective weapon against the final monopolization of the bread market and seab bakery goods. This fact finds a corroborating illustration in the desperate efforts on the part of the Chicago Bakers' Club, a conglomeration of union-hating fanatics, to prevent as much as possible the sale of union made bread.

If the fight against the union label is of such tremendous im portance to our worst enemies the agitation FOR it with all means. available should be of still greater importance to ourselves. And the more firmly we act, the closer we draw the lines against any and all goods that do not bear the union label the more effective and telling the results will be in the immediate future.

It is essential and absolutely necessary that the unrestrained activity on the part of these would be union destroyers be counteracted by means of a propaganda in favor of union made products and this propaganda should be carried on by organized labor throughout the length and breadth of the country. Whatever has been neglected in this direction during the past few years must not only be made up for. Our efforts must be redoubled and the agitation carried on in a much greater effort than ever before.

The principal cause of the present evils in the struggle for existence on the part of the organized workers against the united power of organized capital lies in the disgusting lack of solidarity among the union people, often prompted by a selfishness which ignores completely all principles of trade unionism thereby dangerously undermining the strength of the movement. Renewed incessant agitation devoted to our union label-as one of our foremost weapons-will insure further progress of our organization.



dian toilers, while they had their opinions in 1914, did not wait for the U.S. to enter the war.

President Moore said in reference to the efforts of the confernce to secure a day's rest in seven for the workers, that if this was obtained it would have a far-reaching effect.

Mr. Moore expressed pride at the part which Canada had taken n the past two conferences, and congratulated the existing government with following on with the policy ustrated by the old The cry had been raised that it was costing the Dominion regime. something like \$200,000 for these conferences and that it was time to economize. He would point out that it cost Canada \$14,000,000 to prepare for war, but in any event it was not a question of dollars. It was rather one of Canada taking her place in the world, not as a follower but as a leader n the movement from which the onferences had been formed-the establishment of peace by negotiation and the spreading of fraternity and goodwill amongst the toilers and their employers.

He gave some brief impressions of a trip he made through veral important German cities, after the conference, and said that the published information about this country was entirely false month. Cottons and woollens were at a premium and destitution and unemployment rife owing to the absence of gold. Singularly enough on the Swiss side of the border there was a condition of stagnation also, but it was due to the fact that too much gold was hoarded there.

"I am not a financier," said President Moore, "but when such onditions can be brought about amongst the workers by a metalgold-1 say it is time that some others beside those who manipulate it should be brought into conference when industrial issues are to the fore." (Applause.)

Most of the streets except in Berlin were dark, due to lack of oal, owing to the demands of the reparations committee, which had almost destroyed the purchasing power of sixty millions of people,

In the state factories there was evidence of the destruction open preparations.

It was curious to note in the big factories like Krupps', where international capital was invested, that big boring machines formerly used for war purposes, but now employed in peaceful pursuits, had not been destroyed as had machinery in the state-owned factories.

"The military occupation of Germany, in so far as the French zone is concerned," said the speaker, "gives the inference that de cisions are made more for the purpose of benefiting French industrial concerns and eliminating German competitive efforts, than from actual military necessity. I say this with full realization of the importance of the statement. He stated that no German worked over eight hours a day, and also took part in the direction of both the state-owned and private concerns. The general cost of living in Germany had increased over the wages since 1914 to the extent of eleven per cent. for manual laborers, seven per cent. for clerical, and two per cent. for investors, which illustrated how the purchas ing power of the population had been curtailed.

"It is certainly necessary to impress upon Germany the enor mity of the crime she has committed and perhaps to exact repara tions, but is it advisable to use a method which is creating suffering for our own people.

"In my opinion the only way in which to relieve the unemploy ment situation is to restore the purchasing value of the workers wages in all countries." (Applause).

The speaker was extended a vote of thanks by the chairman, Mr. G. J. Desbarats, who spoke of President Moore's position in the labor world, and his intimate knowledge of economics, and said that if the agreements reached at the conference had material benefit, they would create a moral feeling and underlying sentiment amongst the peoples of the world.

Dear Sir, On behalf of the Montreal Trades and Labor Council permit us to say ONTARIO TO BECOME that the declarations you have made RATIONAL

and Labor Council permit us to say that the declarations you have made to the House concerning the Quebec Typos' strike have astonished not on-ly the delegates of this Council, bot all the members of the International Unions in the Province of Quebec. I is not our intention to discuss the merits of this strike, the mambers of the Quebec Typographical Union being the oaly judges in the question as they are this only ones to assume the responsibilities of asme; whatever policy they though best to follow, we do not think that their action justifies in any way the attacks you made against the International Unions in the Province of Quebec. The members of a same; whatever policy they though best to follow, we do not think that their action justifies in any way the attacks you made against the International wour past attitude—which has always been the most condil—could make. The members of the International Unions in the Province of Quebec have always rigidly obeyed the lark governing the country; they have pro-ven in many circumstances that they were living up to the letter of the con-tracts endered into between them selves and hier employers; but, ou to fix for themestica.

ts entered into between them-es and their employers; but, on other hand, they elaim the right prevalence of prohibition. I make the confident prediction that Outario fix for themselves hteir labor con-tions and wages without being influwill in a year.

ditions and wages without being influ-enced by anyone else and they will further continue to take advantage of the inalienable rights conferred by the constitution of this country, permit-ting any man to belong to the organ-ization-labor or otherwise that he may see fit without regard to any legislation that may be adopted by any government to try to prevent the arganization from functioning nor-mally.

maily. Although we regrat much the atti-tude you have seen fit to take on the occasion of a difference between em-ployees and employers, in which your government was not even directly con-

government was not even directly con-cerned, we express the wish that the cordial relations that have always ex-isted between you and the Trades Council will continue in the future for the best interests of all. For the rades and Labor Council, T POOFFEP J. T. FOSTER, President

ALPH. MATHIEU, Secretary Replying in the provincial legisla are assembly to a letter addressed to

tre assembly to a fetter addressed to im by the secretary of a Mostrea orkmen's club strongly denouncing attitude on the matter of inter his attitude on the matter of inter-national windows in connection with the recent printers' strike in Quebec, Hon, L. A. Tascherean, premier of Quebec, said in part: " do not need to protest. But I find my revenge in one phrase of this letter which says that when I made the statement in this house all the members except one applauded my words. Let whoever wrote this phrase learn it by heart and let him know that in the province of Quebec, whenever an attempt is made from outside to direct our work-ing men in a course other than dietat

ing men in a course other than dictat ed by purely Canadian sentiments we shall be opposed to this guidance, and all the deputies of the province of Quebee will applaud." The letter stated that the premier had made a violent attack on the in-ternational workmen with the object

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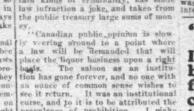
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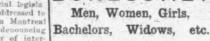
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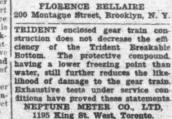


SOUTH AFRICAN MINERS SOUTH AFRICAN MINERS RETURNING TO WORK The South African striking miners are returning to work in increasing numbers, Reuter's Johannesburg cor-respondent states. Over 1,000 strik-ers have gone back to work so that, with the officials and others, there are now 5,000 men at work short the Bacf with the ometals and others, there are now 5,000 men at work along the Reef. There were indications of a progres-sive resumption of work if the present calm continues. There is more pence calm continues. There is more peace talk now than there has been since the beginning of the strike. DISCUSSING RAILROADERS WAGES AT CHICAGO

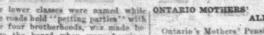
Chardges that the railroad generally had not held proper conferences with their employes before bringing re acsts for wage reductions' to the calroad labor board, and that only LONESOME?



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1195 King St. West, Toro AGENTS



which is now steadily expandi

started on Wednesday. A short indictment of the roads, delivered by E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraph-ers, wound up a day's session of roll calls which disclosed that 205 rail-road systems and 25 labor organiza-tions are on the board's docket to fight out the case. Mr. Manion's statement was taken to be but, a forceast of further charges of the same nature made by other labor leaders. MR. Manion's statement was taken to be but, a forceast of further charges of the same nature made by other labor leaders. MR. Manion's statement was taken to be but, a forceast of further charges of the same nature made by other labor leaders. MR. Manion's statement was taken to be but, a forceast of further charges of the same nature made by other labor leaders. MANNER CENTRY MANNER CONTRY MANNER CO

UNITED MINE WORKERS TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE GENERAL STRIKE

The formal call for a referendum vote by the United Mine Workers of America to determine whether there will be a nation-wide coal strike of April 1. was sent out last week, it was announced by Joha L Lewis, international president o the union.



are allowing the distance which separates us from them to make ONTARIO PHYSICIANS TO HAVE QUESTIONNAIRF ing to send out a questionnaire to forther to the unsatisfactory situ-

For children who are thin,

ale, anaemic, under weight,

ervous, restless, sleepless, Dr.

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Being mild and gentle in ac-

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"Geneva today is the arsenal of peace, from whence is coming the message of brotherhood, that there may be understanding be-ontario Temperance Act, the Ontween the nations, and the elimination of war. In this little city, somewhat isolated from the rest of the world, we have in its geographical and physical surroundings practically the reflex of the work which is being carried on there.

President Moore said the name labor applied to the conference was somewhat of a misnomer, as only one fourth of it was representative of labor, while the representatives of the governments, signatories to the League of Nations, were 50 per cent. and the employers 25 per cent.

He regretted some governments seeking economy had endeav- 12 Calthy, The regretted some governments seeking economy had endeav-ored to exercise it in connection with the conference by not send-ing labor representatives, which had created an unfavorable im-pression amongst the great mass of the toilers. If this policy was continued it might lead to the repudiation of the conference by the labor body and a consequent disruption of its usefulness. The important questions at the conference had been those of the universal eight-hour day, the one day's rest in seven, and the inclusion with other tabor of agricultural workers, who, in France, were more nearly beasts of hurden—including women. He said, dard weight, of good color,

were more nearly beasts of hurden-including women. He said dard weight, of good color, that when, at the Treaty of Paris, the world was rocking on its with plenty of rich, red foundations from the shock of the sacrifices of the war; the people blood to nourish the growwere living in the time of hero worship, and the hero they were ing tissues? worshipping was the common man. His sacrifices were recognized in the Treaty of Peace, from which had sprung the League of Nations and the conference of which he spoke.

Labor was then promised full recognition and its place in the councils of the different nations. This could not be brought about by a return to normaley, for that had not been "a world fit for heroes to live in "-(applause)-as stated by ex-President Wilson. The Washington conference had been the first move, but there tion, and yet wonderfully pathad been a feeling of uncertainty for monarchies had fallen, bolshevism was travelling eastward, and there was anxious expectation as to what was to be visited upon the world. At the Washup the feeble nerves. ington conference only two of the thirty representatives of governments present voted against the eight-hour day, viz., Canada

and Sdewen. The others voted to bring about conditions which would eliminate the barter of labor as an article of commerce. The first real victory of the forces of reaction had been gained when the United States had rejected the Peace Treaty. The Canadian employers had opposed the eight-hour day on the grounds they would wait until it was in effect in the United States. The Canaa committee has been appointed to act in an advisory capacity to the provincial board of license commis-The

sioners. The questionnaire upon the an-wort to which the association will determine its stand, contains eleve queries. This includes question as to how far the doctor is from the nearest drug store and the nearest vendor, whether the present quart bottle containing 40 ounces of fiquor should be reduced in size, the doctar being asked whether a maximum package of 25.8 or 6 ounces would meet the needs of his practice.

OTTAWA RECEIVES FIRST LADY MEMBER

APPENDER /

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have perfecticity We have perfected the Sea foam Washer to estim this demand. The Seafoar wis op arate ' fo m ordinary house light

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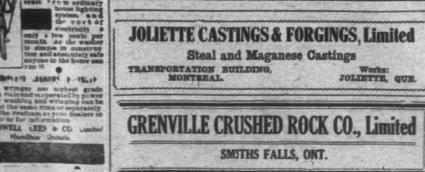
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134 MCCORD STREET, MONTREAL

urday, March 11, 1922.

Ighli had warned him of the im-tranes of this information, since it mid. Timbuctoo demands informa-inghi had warned him of the im-tranes of this information, since it mid. "There seems to be a leetle disturbance out yonder, and it's com-ing nearer. I shouldn't myself be build take weeks, perhaps months, to arch unaided through the network wooded valleys, and among the tow-ing hills intervening between the surprised if your people are coming to tear you limb from timb because of your cruelty to the poor wretches sert. "No brother of thine do I hold in the other hand, it may be me as they



Davidson and another soilor imme- a bad name, no survivors from wreeks diately sprang forward, and with the rope bound to their seething bodies, went over the side down to the seeth ing, boling abyas below; while those on board watched them disappear, knowing full well that their own chance of safety went with the brave fellows, whom the spame and fret of the might's billows had already swall







### 46 KING ST. W., TORONTO.

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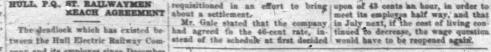
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CANADIAN LABOR PRESS

Saturday, March 11, 1922.

INCORPORATED 1869.

Industrial Review From Many Sources M <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> OTTAWA TRADES COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING vocate such work being do tract-instead of day labor. Delegate Freeman Rowe stirred up a hoven't's nest at the meeting of that the only solution to the unemployment situation was eivie works to be done by da AND INDUSTRIAL PEACE THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA the Allied Trades and Labor/meeting if the city was faced with the pro-when he came out in open champion ship of the Eamett street sewer con-struction being given to contractor of the corporation to provide as ma of them as possible with employme From the September Number of THE ROUND TABLE. ship of the Emmett street sewer construction being given to contractor, and was speaking to a resolution by the executive committee, recommending that in view of the present the section of the asposible with employment. President Haydon and Delegates Lewis and Leckie also strongly depresented the sentiments expression to the strongly depression. The resolution of the same which had always been taken by obligate Rowe, as being foreign to the same which had offered to do the job \$5,000 cheaper than the estimates of the same which had offered to do the job \$5,000 cheaper than the estimates of the tarpayers who would have to foot the bill, the work should be the contractor, he would have farmed and not been so much difference in the estimates of the ity and the contractor, he would have favored day labor.
Te furthermore said that when a man was working for the eity he din not work so hard as when employed by a contractor, and was subject to the sheak of his life to hear a delegate to the Trades Council ad (Continued from Last Week). We have repeated instances lately to a strike or lockout in one trade holding up the work of countless oth averkers and industries not directly interested in the dispute. It is not advisent to everybody that our ha With our chain of 695 Branches throughout Can-

authorities." The writers assert that these re-structions result in the establishment of an arbitrary and bureaneratic au-thority, and the limitation of the right of the eithest to conduct himself with that freedom which is an essential part of the character of a free citi-ren

· And · And

WOMAN LORD. The petition of Lady Rhondda to sit in the House of Lords was granted by the committee on privileges of the House of Lords If she takes the seat awarded her by this ruling she will be the first woman to sit in the upper Louge of the British Parliament, as Lady Astor was in the lower cham-ber.

workers and industries not diffectly it can annot detect it, hence burgen-nterested in the dispute. It is not tions cannot detect it, hence burgen-ional prosperity is equally depend he easily selected, for in most cases and upon the prosperity of other na it is only discovered after it has be tions and vice versa. If France or gun to cruzic. It is to this faculty Russia or Germany or the United that all the great improvements in States are prosperous, it means that telegraph, cheap food, cheap trans the sean hay more from us, even as portation, cheap clothes and eheap the sean hay more from us, even as portation, cheap clothes in the in-

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Indry Astor was in the lower chamber.
 Lady Rhondda is the daughter of Viscount Akhonda, Great Britain's war time food controller, who died in 1918 from an illness brought on by overwork. He left no male heir, his only child being the daughter, wife of Sir Humphrey Mackworth.
 Entitled to Seat.
 Lord Domoughmore presided over the committee, composed of Lords De sart, Haldane, Chelmsford, Hylton, Wrenbury, Phillimore and Askwith After Lady Rhondda's right to the present title was established her commission to recember the day and that he sex disqualification removal act had clearly applied to sase. like the present, and that the isability, existing in the past own.

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Α

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