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pledging themselves to adopt hu-

INDUSTRY

Recent developments in China hav

being able to publish in the

course of her industrial development

ANEDDERNI JEBOR P

A NATIONAL SANE LABOR PAPER

The mover and seconder agreed to

A proposal from Leicester to re-

duce membership contributions was

Further resolutions from Middles

brough to reduce the fees to Head

Office to 1s, per head met with strong

tary, who said that the resolution

Bargoed had a resolution asking

organizer, but Conference preferred

the Executive to appoint a national

the amendment by the Executive

which empowered it to engage Mr. J.

union for 12 months, to do organiz-

rganizer should be appointed.

The Conference also turned down

It was argued, in support of the

otion, that if night work were

abolished the employers would

cek to reimburse themselves for ex-

conditure on machinery by employing

Bath had a resolution declaring

Mr. Watcham (London) said a

more tyrannical motion could not be

Only the mover voted for the re

Mr. Marriott (Newport) moved a

esolution viewing with alarm the

mber of cases of dermatitis, de-

manding an enquiry into the milling

trade, and calling on the Ministry of

to getting a guarantee from the miller

It was decided to affiliate to the

Health to make inquiry with a

that no full-time official of the union

vomen at cheap rates.

hould hold public office.

put forward.

ing work.

disapproval from the general secre-

should never have been brought.

The resolution was defeated.

the withdrawal of the resolution.

North

STARTLING AUDACITY OF FOLLOWERS OF SOVIET RUSSIA

NTERNATIONAL LABOR **ORGANIZATION OF THE** LEAGUE OF NATIONS

By TOM MOORE President, Trades and Labor Congress of Canada

"Whereas conditions of labor involving such injustice, hardship privation to large numbers of ple as to produce unrest so great the peace and harmony of the orld are imperilled and an imvement of those conditions is urrequired." So runs the preble to Part XIII of the Peace aty which set up the Internation Labor Organizations of the League To carry out the ideals of the

we declaration the International r Conferences are held once ich year and are composed of four elegates from each of the fifty-four s which are members of the ortion. Though Germany is not a member of the League of Nashe was admitted to in the International Labor Orat the first annual conince held at Washington, Octoovember, 1919. Of the four deates from each country two repre-

at the Government, one the emers and one the workers. Decisions of the Conference ided into three classes-

(a) Draft conventions which re a two-third majority to be

pted and which must be accepted rejected without alteration (b) Recommendations which merelay down the broad lines which the ation in each country should

low and are adopted at the annual ferences on a clear majority vote, (c) Resolutions which are for

d simply as suggestions to each cessary in the constitution of the Inntry and are also adopted by mavote of the conference. ual conferences have been

Id-first Washington, 1919; se-nd, Genoa, 1920; the latter two Geneva, 1921 and 1922, whilst the grati The latest information received in nual conference is convened

October 22nd this year at Gene-The first conference adopted six olutions dealing with (1) The application of the prineight hour day and a 48

(2) The question of prevent

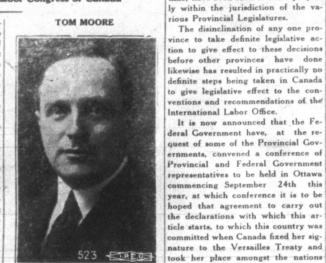
he night; ring the night; (5) The minimum age of employ

of children in industry; (6) The night work of young per

employed in industry. ig with-

(2) Reciprocity of treatment of gn workers;

(3) The preven iaments.



was re-elected President of the mane conditions for labor and im-Trades and Labor Congress of Can-ada, at the convention held in Van-couver, B.C.

(5) Night work of women in agri-

(6) The protection of women in LABOR AND griculture before and after childbirth: (7) The living-in conditions of agriural workers;

(8) The weekly rest in commercia The Fourth Conference, in additio

formulating a number of amendents shown by experience to be ne-It is extremenly difficult to obtain reliable information with regard to ernational Labor Organization, the facts of the situation, and the Inadopted one recommendation conternational Labor Office is fortunate

(1) Statistical and other informanumber of the International Labor Reion regarding emigration and immi view an authoritative article on la

bor and industry in China, by Mr. J. B. Taylor, the acting President of the that 73 Ratifications of Draft Con-Pekin University, and Miss W. T. Wrange Zung, a Y.W.C.A. worker in China publics. ventions have been formally registered with the Secretary-General of the who was a fraternal delegate to the League of Nations while twelve others

have been authorised but not yet for-Third International Labor Confermally communicated. Twelve counence. tries have adhered to the Berne Convention of 1906 regarding prohibi- (2) The question of providing against unemployment;
 (3) The employment of women
 (4) The employment of women of a Recommendation on the subject of a Recommendation on the subject of a Recommendation on the subject of a Recommendation of a Scates changes associated with the introduction of modern methods of industry are taking place with rapdily growing (4) The employment of women at the First Conference. In 85 cases omentum and some social pro

blems connected with the transition ratification has been recommended by Governments to the competent auare appearing in an acute form. Should her progressive industrializa thorities, but approval has not yet been signified. Ninety four measures tion continue, the number and cha racter of her people and the extent have been finally adopted by legislatdations were adopted ive authorities to give effect partially to make it inevitable that China will or wholly to the provisions of the (1) Public employment exchanges. Draft Conventions and Recommenda- become one of the dominant factor posed and are before different Par-cannot afford to be indifferent to the Workers' Republic. Hands off Soviet Russia. tions while 96 others have been pro- in the world's industry. The world

ter, the Employers' representative to OFFICIAL ORGAN OF WORKERS' the last International Conference was also chosen by the employers as PARTY OF CANADA PRINTED IN one of their alternate members on the Owing to the provisions of the Bri-TORONTO BUT MOSTLY EDITED tish North American Act, the Federal Government of Canada have held that IN RUSSIA. most of the decisions of the International Labor Office, up to the present

We are fed up and disgusted with the reading matter and articles to be found in "The Worker," a paper printed in Toronto by "The Workers Party of Canada," and supposed to espouse the cause of the Canadian workman, but in reality promoting Labour's Proposals for Dealing with the Immediate Needs of the on to give effect to these decisions the welfare of Soviet Russia, and they are bent upon spreading before other provinces have done their Russian propaganda among Canadian workers. Why they should be so intent in their object to discredit Great Britain and Canada in the eyes of the citizens of the country, is more than we can fathom out. While we realize that the so called Workers' Party of Canada is comprised of nothing but a bunch of chronic agitators who are in ill-repute in Canadian labor circles, we think it is time a halt was called to their decidedly anti-Canadian tac-

tics. "Don't bite the hand that is feeding you," would be a good motto for these gentry, and if they do not like Canada and Canarepresentatives to be held in Ottawa dian ways, why waste their time and energy in endeavouring to work. mencing September 24th this show Canada in the light of an all-devouring beast oppressing year, at which conference it is to be her people. that agreement to carry out

The following is a sample editorial taken from the columns 2,171,288. The level of about two practical men. The Worker," issued on September 12th:

HANDS OFF WRANGEL ISLAND.

The Kept Press has fairly been revelling in the opportunity Alan Crawford's fate has afforded for the sob stuff that makes old ladies weep, send a lump to the throats of strong men, and causes the bosom of the profiteer to heave with pride. Another sands of unemployed men and women the first claim must be for a maxi-

"Young Empire-Builder's Supreme Sacrifice in Self-Never Sets." less Service to British Ideals." And much more bunk and junk less Service to British Ideals." And much more bunk and junk of the same order has filled the headlines when everybody but tarners liable to be affected by un-and inland waterways, harbour ima crazy jingo of brainless knitter-of-socks-for-the-dear-boys-over- employment. seas knows that the onset of Steffanson and Crawford on Wrangel Island was one of the rawest grab stunts of recent British Im-IN CHINA perialism. Take a look at the map and be convinced that Wrangel Island is a natural part of Russian Siberia to which it has also

belonged politically since the expedition of Lieutenant Wrangel, cial conferences, record dmonstra- lised for necessary improvements in focussed attention on labor and in- Quite properly then Condrade Chicherin, People's Commissar of tions, manifestoes, elaborate reports, this country. dustrial conditions in that country. Foreign Affairs protested against the Steffanson-Crawford violation of Russian sovereignity to the British Foreign Office in the following terms:

> "The Government of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics being wholly unable to understand the absence of the requested explanation, and having in the meantime learned that a new expedition is being planned by British subjects to the Isle of Wrang- ing "lacking in foresight and imagin- coastal and overseas traffic. el, finds it necessary again to state that it regards the Isle of Wrangel as an integral part of the Union of Socialist Soviet Re-

The Soviet note reviews Lieutenant Wrangel's expedition over 2,000,000, should become spe- utility of work of this character is and declares: "Russia's sovereign rights to the island have never cially active when the number is re- undoubted, and in a few years' time Baking Trades International, and the china is still in the early stages been questioned by any other government, and it has been gen-of her Industrial Revolution, but the early looked upon as Russian territory. Therefore the Federal with proceed to accuse others of be-times the value of the original cost. Banfield and P. H. Brown to attend erally looked upon as Russian territory. Therefore the Federal Government is compelled to notify the British Government that it regards the raising of the British flag on the Isle of Wrangel as a violation of Russian sovereign rights." with proceed to accuse others of be-ing devoid of the necessary "fore-sight and imagination." It almost ap-pears like the sudacity of the new enthusiast.

The Wrangel Island incident is not yet closed. Steffanson who acts as a British agent, will continue to beat the tom-tom of who acts as a British agent, will continue to beat the tom-tom of annexation. The only interest Canadian workers have in the denty arrived at their conclusions. As a matter of fact crooked schemes of agrandisement of the British Foreign Office and variety of her resources appear is to protest against them with all their might.

The attempt to annex Wrangel Island is a sheer piece of piracy. An attack on Wrangel Island is an attack on the Russian

Nothing is too "rotten" for these radicals to say against

OUR OVERSEAS COLUMN

USEFUL WORK VERSUS **DEGRADING IDLENESS**

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-liects of the Labor movement." For id-a-half to two million men and the somewhat belated, but valuable Hines, who has been an official of the omen have been denied the right to support, we are thankful. The Gov-The official records show that ernment is now deprived of the usual on May 27, 1921, the number regis- argument that Labor plans may retered at Labor Exchanges was 2,- flect credit on our good intentions, a motion by Manchester Women's 109-654, and a month later, June 24, but will not bear examination by Branch, urging that a woman national

million was again reached in January We cannot, however, accept the and February, 1922, and at other pe- suggestion, for which Sir Allan Smith riods up to the present month has is responsible, that building bridges been consistently maintained at ap- at Sydney or Algeria is going to help proximately 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, Britisher Dies for Far-Flung British Empire Upon Which Sun who are not registered. The Unem- mum expenditure in this country. ployment insurance Act covers less In addition to extensive schemes than 12,000,000, as compared with a for the restoration and electrification provements, road schemes, afforesta

During the three years of chronic tion, and reclamation of waste lands, unemployment 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 utideputations to Prime Ministers and In addition to the means of find-

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

Labor's Proposals Endorsed. We endorse the impeachation."

equent 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 and a half after their publication.

special report submitted

SEEKING CAUSE OF **UNION DIVISIONS**

CONTROVERSY

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

STATEMENT The points which have arisen in onnection with the wages and con ditions of railway shopmen are the Last week we published a statetive Council of the Amalgamated Enof the division in the negotiations. The N.U.R. Lines Committee, in its and control railway craftsmen. the N.U.R. and A.E.U. on January 25 and 26, and February 3, 1921. At those meetings, it is observed, the refusal of the A.E.U. to take part along with the N.U.R. in the negotistions for railway shopworkers.

finding work are not difficult to disto private speculators, and the reto, and more in the form of social utilities

The One Thing La the money-raising power represented from the Lines Committee of the N. by the credit of the entire community. U. R. supplementary information prepared which is not there, and that is the ment from a member of the Execuemployment, appointed by the Par- their powers and face their responsi- gineering Union, in which charges 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 immense social value. The general adoption of Labor's continue to remain timid recipients means that the N.U.R. shall negotiate cestors of the remote past, will not N.U.R. for joint negotiations in effect due to their irresistible value as prac-tical measures and not to a desire to zenship and a life of self-respecting held between the representatives of BAKERS DISCUSS WAGE OUTLOOK the president of the A.E.U. explyined that the meeting was being held at the request of the N.U.R., owing to

LINES COMMITTEE'S NEW

to 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, ie to unclearliness of babers, whi-It is not without interest to note by this means, providing a valuable that Sir Allan Smith and his col-waterway, leading to an immense was a libel on a respectable calli The matter was left to the Exec. leagues accuse the Government of be- saving annually of time and fuel for The Conference unanimously de-This scheme is estimated to cost ided to adhere to the principle of enment but express no surprise that about \$50,000,000 and provide em- deavouring to obtain Parliamentary representation, and empowered the

those who remained indifferent when ployment for a considerable period unemployment reached the level of for about 100,000 men. The social Executive to take the necessary steps.

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 As a matter of fact schemes fo These proposals, as contained in a turns to be expected from them are

adopted by a National Conference, called by the Labor Party and the The One Thing



(4) The protection of we and As it is en against lead poisoning;

(6) The application of the Berne tion of 1906 on the prohibi- the conditions in their own counthe manufacture of matches tries" it is worthy of notice that great learned sufficient to carry on the bu-Second Conference adopted countries where working conditions siness themselves, and then dispensce Draft Conventions concerning are admittedly much below Western ing with the foreign help no longer (1) The age for admission of standards. India has, as a result of needed. In China the Government all and sundry until one comes along who states that he has gainthe International Labor Conference, to employment at sea; (2) Unemployment indemnity in of loss or foundering of ship; (3) Facilities for finding employ-

(1) The limitation, of hours of

inland navigation; (3) The establishment of national codes;

(4) Unemployment insuran The Third Conference adopted en Draft Conventions con

(1) The right of association of ltural workers;

(2) Workmen's compen

(3) The minimum age of employ ent of children in agriculture; (4) The use of white lead in

having two members thereon, the Hon. James Murdock, Minister of La-Itural education:

(2) The prevention of unemploy ulture; (3) Social insurance in agriculture

other nations which desire to improve reduced her statutory working hours expert a free hand and has cons in industry from 72 a week to 60, and quently hampered the technical proin mines to 54. She has also taken gress of his Chinese associates. The premier Chinese industry

ent for seamen; Four Recommendations were adopt-of women and children from 9 to 12 cotton spinning-has adergone years. Japan, whose hours of labor spectacular expansion in the last few

in some industries such as the silk years. Rapid progress is also being ork in the fishing industry; (2) The limitation of hours of just passed Acts regulating the em-ing, in electric installations, in flour ployment of women and children in mills, in the preparation of egg proindustry, including the prohibition ducts, in printing works, oil pressing of the labor of children under 14, and mills, cement works, match factories

has in preparation similar measures for the reduction of block of block. Sweeping reforms in factory conditions in both the tions are also being effected in Chins.

Trade and Labor Congress of Can-Trades and Labor Congress of Can-Trades and Labor Congress of Can-

As it is particularly emphasized in the Treaty that "the failure of any the failure of any the been much slower than an editorial with respect to Sir Donald Mann's recent tour of Rus-the Treaty that "the failure of any the been much slower than an editorial with respect to Sir Donald Mann's recent tour of Rus-the treaty that "the failure of any the most reliable and nactical the man woman, and mechanical the man woman, and mechanical the man woman and mechanical the man wom (5) Establishment of Government ealth Services; (5) Establishment of Government ealth Services; (5) Establishment of Government an obstacle in the way of (5) Establishment of Government for the services and raw materials; we have labor is an obstacle in the way of (5) Establishment of Government for the services and raw materials; we have is and the editorial with respect to Sire Bonald Wiann's recent tour of Rus-labor is an obstacle in the way of (5) Establishment of Government for the services and raw materials; we have situate the words "Our own Donald" in editorial with respect to Sire Bonald Wiann's recent tour of Rus-labor is an obstacle in the way of (5) Establishment of Government for the services and raw materials; we have situate the man, woman, and mechanical is and the editorial columners with the most reliable and predicted power in abundance; we also have encouraged, even initiated new en-terprises, freely using foreign experts pression that Sir Donald gained of Russia as it is today. No of Russia here at the expense of Canada? And it is most peculiar that they denounce Canadian capitalists and Canadian employers by the Emergency Committee on Un- will of those in authority to utilise has been reluctant to give the foreign ed a favorable impression, and then the Workers' Party immediately call him "their own Donald." If Sir Donald Mann had not stated that he found conditions in Russia fairly satisfactory the sexes, and, in addition to substitut- The enormous army of men and Workers' Party would have been the first to condemn him along ing useful work for degrading idle ness, would produce other results of the natural rights allowed to our an- men that "the basis laid down by the

> WOMEN AND THE GERMAN TRADE UNIONS

Trade unionism among women in way of the practical application of tions are also being effected in China. The International Labor Office is headed by: Mr. Albert Thomas as Director, formerly a prominent mem-ber of the Socialiat Party in France, and during the war a member of the French Government, with Mr. H. B. Butler as Assistant Director. Between annual conferences the work of the organization is supervised by the governing body which meets The International Labor Office is are much below Western standards. Germany has undergone a very mark- this principle. As a general rule, wo-

of the Women's Secratariat of the General Federation of Trade Unions, and member of the Prussian Parlia-ment, in the International Labor Reiew, the trade unions are opposed to wages,

Trades Union Congress Parliamentary We have the schemes, the natural

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liamentary Labor Party. If adopted, bilities. semi-skilled, and unskilled of both alternative.

proposals by the Industrial Group is of our charity, or accept the unemassist the political or industrial ob- usefulness.

Annual Conference Withholds Action on Agreement:

anting:
(5) The minimum age of employ-tent as trimmers and stokers at sea;
(6) The medical examination of hildren and young persons employ-ties are sumployed. In the taxlie mills typeley hildren and young persons employ-tight Recommendations were dopted concerning—
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(6) The medical examination of the other in the still frequent to the still f ments lay down that women's wages must not be less than 80 per cent of the men's. It is only in the small people to regard the mixed form of the men's. It is only in the small construction of the mixed form of the men's are the mixed form of the mixed form o

ther with a scheme for apprentices. Mr. H. Keen (London) said no one divisors which could be applied na-rangements." (3) Social insurance in agriculture: Trades and Labor Congress of Can-(4) Night work of children and ach, being chosen as one of the six who might have been the fathers of today, were slaughtered in the war.
(3) Social insurance in agriculture: Trades and Labor Congress of Can-the best and strongest young men in the textile and tailoring trades. In theory, according to an article Madame Gertrud Hannar, however, was satisfied with the present posi-tion, or could be expected to be, but tionally.

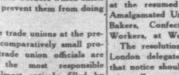
Where Unions Disagree.

At these meetings a general die cussion took place on the policy and claims of the two organizations in regard to the skilled men in the railway shops, when the follo posal was submitted by the N.U.R ----

"That the N.U.R. is prepared to cooperate in the setting-up of a joint committee to consider the whole question of membership as between N.U.R. and the A.E.U. immediately. Pending the decision of such commit

NUR, shall continue to shops, the

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Some are leaving Canada hoping to escape taxation, only to find there is no escape anywhere. In seeking for easy remedies filled the breach. This requir too many of us overlook the fact that the greatest remedy is substantial annual expansion of wheat honest, hard work, faithfully and intelligently performed, accompanied by old fashioned thrift.

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CAUSES OF INFANT MORTALITY

of an extensive investiga-infant mortality and its ing those in New Zealand, which ha in Baltimore. Maryland, have in Baltimore. Maryland, have en made public by the U.S. nent of Labor through the Union the subject of the satisfies of the satisf highest earnings group. n's Bureau

spects the most important" of the population had lower mortality workers, but also has it proven so to business, sales decreased immediatestudy is the latest and "in investigations having been group. in Johnston, Pa., Manchester,

Akron, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Pa, Eliminating differences in color and as it has been shown that on various Again this employer erred in judge ary, Ind.) Bal

y of its industries, and the rate int mortality prevailing, a ty-American city. rety, employment of mothers is the home, housing below the the mony program of the mother away

standard, short intervals be from the mother away births, and the death of mo-births, and the death of mo-at or soon after child-birth were companied by a high percentage of conditions causing high rates among certain groups of tality, especially from the causes peates among certain groups of Similar conditions were found ible for high infant mortality the first year of their babies' lives

in other cities. ther cities. mary of the findings of the report is as follows: to the baby. Room congestion and lack of sanitary conditions in the re report is as follows:

mortality in the entire group house were accompanied by death 0,797 legitimate births studied tely the same as the inertality in the cities of the d States birth registration area same vers. same year.

Babies of mothers under twenty stality rates markedly above erage for the entire Baltimore occurred among the colored a, foreign born Polish families, rates than other infants. very poor native white fa-

rates above the average.

Births following a preceding birth by an interval of less than two years Trea

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has failed him. Not only has it pro- workers as members of a trades ven disastrous, as intended, to the union. The results of their decision

group. New evidence is afforded by the considered that all of his troubles conditions under which "bargains" Waterbury, Conn., Brockton, Saginaw, Mich., New Bedford, Akron, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Pa.

study is especially and considering only the occasions, this decision having been ment, for the organized workers and their friends still withheld their paant because Baltimore is the the facts showed that infant mortality which an endless chain of trouble beof the cities studied, and also rose as the fathers' wages fell. In gan. Here is a case in point, and I means devised by which he hoped to

from home during pregnancy (which premature births and high infant mor First-born babies had a mortality slightly higher than second and third

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Allied Trades and Labor be destroyed. He succeeded in con-

and antagonize none. vincing his workers that the company ize for her or his protection, is plan of organization was best for right given through legislation, it is Many were the golden prorecognized in the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, that instrument nises he made them, in fact, a most beautiful picture of the future was painted for their benefit, the result slaughter of human life in the his tory of the world; it is also a moral This so called union, however, did not function very long, the golden powerful financially he may be, can right, and no employer, however promises were broken one by one, expect to infringe upon those rights the dupes who had so graciously ac-without suffering proportionately to in like manner, and a spirit of illwill gressor is hard."

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hopes of a supposedly great business man were blasted by that very object 192 Sparks St. **Phone Queeu 373** which he had endeavoured to destroy. Employers of labor must realize that whilst trade unionism is not al-ways essential to the successful More than a Bread Flour peration and expansion of their own More than a Pastry Flour -both in one bag! TIVE RISE particular industry it is not at all undesirable, and that once it has been established therein, that to endeavor FIVE ROSES FLOUR to destroy it is bad policy to say the least. They should also realize that Bread, Cakes, Puddings, Pastries other workers who form the larger proportion of the consuming public, THE ROS Milled by whose goodwill is a great contribut-LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING CO. not only is the good will of their own Stad Lina workers necessary, but also that of ing factor to the success of every bu-The magnetism of the "bargai **Try It Today** price" is not always sufficient in itself to attract the purchaser, there are always those who consider the LANTIC conditions under which the "bargain is produced, employers should take cognizance of these facts, and endea-your to win the favor of all classes, OLD FASHIONED BROWN SUGAR The right of the worker to organ For sale by all first class grocers. There is nothing more delicious on Porridge and other cereals. For baking cakes, pies, etc., it excels.

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In recent years technicians and In recent years technicians and students of hygiené have again given much attention to the problems of markets of the world is reflected in tional Federation of Working Wo-

various aspects of this extremely complex problem and the results of the estigations of scientific and technical experts.

sion which met in Paris in 1921, and 116,050 produced in Canada, On- ditions: upon the information collected by scientists in various countries. The first part gives definitions of photometric units and magnitudes, the variou tors affecting natural and artificial a substantial increase in both quanlighting, and the quantity of light required for various kinds of work.

detailed study of a factor which is too often neglected in considering pro-yield being 40 per cent in advance of blems of lighting, namely the nature the previous year while the prices of the work to be done. The size, received improved up to 52 per cent slour, and characters of the surface over the record of 1921. of the work are, of course, liable to ce either a favorable or unfavorable effect upon the eye. The third production of non-metallics including thapter is devoted to the eyesight. There is also a special chapter deal. 260,343 in value, largely due to the ing with syestrain. Some attention loss of production caused through is given to the importance of lighting 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 ensure the proper natural and artificial had the highest output with 5,991,000 lighting of industrial premiaca.

As regards the prevention of eyestrain, it should be noted that the interesting question of vocational guidits relation to eyesight is dealt with in detail, and that tables owing the demands made by different occupations upon the eyesight are cial attention of those persons who bic feet, while Alberta followed with issue certificates showing the quali- an output of 867,000 thousand cubic fications of children for employment or who are responsible for the admission of adults to certain kinds of which require specially good mon with other asbestos-pr evenight.

This interesting study of the queslow certain technical details which are not strictly necessary for the comprehension of the questions dealt with in the report itself.



LABOR NEWS IN CANADA (LF.T.U. Press Service.)

students of hygiené have again given much attention in termarkable recovery of mineral industrial lighting and the protection of eyesight in industry. Even before the war much study was devoted to these subjects by the competent as-sociations in Great Britain and America.

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The problem of industrial lighting the Canadian mining industry has re-rot only connected with industrial covered from the market readjust-Belgium and Sweden two each, and the resolutions will be dealt is not only connected with industrial covered from the market readjust-bygiene generally and with the pro-tection of eyesight, but also has a di-covered from the Dominion Statisti-lapan, and German. Austrian and YOUNG SOCIALIST INTERNATIONtection of eyesight, but also has a reported by the Dominion Statistic Japan, and German, Austrian and AL MEETING AT NUREMBERG. tions of output and of vocational cian, amounted to \$183,030,000, an Swiss women also teok part in the increase of \$11,106,000 over 1921. Congress All the delegates were re-socialists International at Nurem-Investigation has shown beyond all doubt that adequate lighting of the factory and of the post at which work

nectory and of the post at which work is done is absolutely necessary to en-sure cleanliness, the prevention of fa-tigue, the avoidance of accidents, ditigue, the avoidance of accidents, di scipline among the staff, economical exceeded by records established in lity of the articles manufactured, and 1918 of \$211,301,000 and in 1920 for peace, for legislation for the pro-traine percent to peace, for legislation for the pro-traine percent to peace for legislation for the peace for legislation for legislation for legislation for legislation for

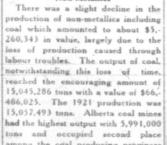
tional Labor Office dealing with the per vian great that the per vian great the protection of eyesight in industry year, was largely responsible for the were drawn up by special commis-nims at giving a general view of the improved showing of mineral production in 1922.

in the output of gold by the two solution the LF.W.W. declared that evening meeting, when representat-The report is to a large extent based upon the conclusions of the International Illumination Commis-114.050 meduced in Canada. On-ditions: great producing provinces, Ontario it was prepared to transfer its work ives of the Specialist International,

tario's mines yielded 1,000,340 1-That a special Woman Secre- young people. ounces or 79,18 per cent. and British tary should be appointed. Columbia produced 207.370 ounces 2-That an International Women's or 16.42 per cent. Silver recorded committee should be appointed to co-

tity and value over 1921, production operate with the I.F.T.U., and to arrange for a meeting with the latter annual convention at Denver

rising 35 per cent and value increas-The following chapter contains a ing 46 per cent. Lead showed an Non-Metallica



among the coal producing provinces of the Dominion. British Columbia ccounted for 2,927,000 tons. The production of natural gas i Canada reached 14,954,097 thousand

cubic feet, valued at \$5,468,963. On tario retained the premier positio This question deserves the and produced 7,800,000 thousand cufeet. About 753,897 thousand cubic feet were produced in New Brunswick Asbestos mining in Quebec, in comcountries of the world, suffered a de-

cline in 1921 which continued 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, compared with 92,761 tons in 1921.

The revival of building activity afcted favorably the production of all classes of structural material in 1922 nd in the same way the whole material industry of Canada, it may be expected, will benefit from the imnnt in the general situation in the world's metal markets.

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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 essary, but in any case once a year. 3—That a special Women's Con-presented. The Federation includes negotiations conditionally upon the resent position the gress should be held every two years. government officials of all ranks from NUR. allowing the A.E.U. the right Lines Committee of the NdUR, asks plainly told that the Craft Unit This resolution was adopted by all assistant secretaries to charwomen to negotiate for the skilled engineers the ASU. Executive Committee to of the conference could not tain the NUR, proposal. THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERA- desired, although its decision on the large membership of scientists, nurses, Union of Railwaymen. The improvement in the mining TION OF WORKING WOMEN. subject was by no means unanimous. librarians, lawyers, doctors, chaplains,

to retain the present form of organiz- engineers, economists, statisticians,

bers being much greater than had

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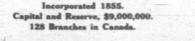
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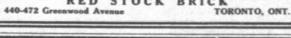


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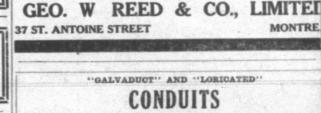
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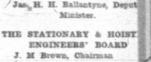


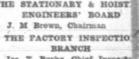
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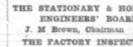
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