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ARBITRATION BOARD AWARD STREET RAILWAY QUESTION

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fore wages. The representative of the another tribunal-the Board of Rail- ployed. men agreed that they would accept a way Commissioners. reduction of wages if the question of hours was settled first.

for an 8 hour day without over-

The report continues:

ter 185, of the Revised Statutes of ance with his understanding of the Ontario, 1914, have never then been Railway Company, and from this it 18th and 23rd, and considered care- terminating the present transporta- basis of American standards. hours per day, it would appear that the spread within such time as per-

duce the spread. "On Monday, May 1st, and on Tuesday, May and, at the sittings of the Board in the City Hall, the mater of the cost of living was discussed. WHAT MINERS HAVE ter of the cost of living was discussed.

Mr. Bolton, of the Labor Department, was present on May 1st and dealt with comparative tables showing the cost of living. These comparative statements are not absolute, they were submitted more for contrast and comparison. The result of his examination was to the effect that the cost of living had been reduced by a shade of living was discussed.

WHAT MINERS HAVE

LOST IN WAGES

In President County aggregating several million dollars. An of the Reid Company aggregating several million dollars. An of the Welland canal was received by the premier, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. The deputation which was introduced by Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and John Flett, Workers Union at the request of Har.

WHAT MINERS HAVE

LOST IN WAGES

In Calgary, Alta.—It is computed at a low estimate that members of the living saginst the colony aggregating several million dollars. An deputation representing workmen ing is a question that is to be submitted to the court of appeal, presided to the court of ap employees did not differ widely from those submitted by Mr. Bolton, although they indicated a higher cost of living. They were also by way of illustration. The differences in the from \$22,000 to \$25,000 a month while comparative statements for a yearly it was idle for explorer comparative statements for a yearly it was idle for explorer comparative. comparative statements for a yearly it was idle for upkeep expenses and period, between these and those suberiod, between these and those sub- necessary repair work. mitted by Mr. Bolton, was not wide. The employees, however, contended RAILWAY DOES NOT that reduction of the cost of living would not be 24 (twenty-four) per ent., although no definite percentage was put forward by them. It should tive statements are not definite as to

that the wages cannot automatically. There was a lengthy controversy general chairman of the C.P.R. cast-that the wages cannot automatically. There was a lengthy controversy general chairman of the C.P.R. cast-qualification had been removed, but the decreased in keeping, so to speak, some months ago following an order ern lines for the past affect years.

ciliation, headed by Alex. Smith of ing, but also the cost of operation and Captain J. A. P. Haydon, M.C.,

fort be made by arrangement between fares to be charged, as the question as well as females in the matter of The award has been accepted by the incidentally, nor was the public recompany, but the mea maintain that presented in this regard. Besides this many cases in Ontario, female help was not before the Board, except very wages, Mr. Haydon claiming that question of hours be settled be is a matter within the jurisdiction of was discharged and young boys em-

ours was settled first.

Vestigation held ten open sittings at men and children.

The majority report signed by Alex. the City Hall and at these the com-

ly sessions of the body and quotes with the provincial and local adminiss of the Ontario Rail the general information which the tration of the government employ. States Railway Labor Board and made all of which were different for different It also eites other portions men were submitting, they deal par- ment offices. of the statutes to show that the rul- ticularly with details in so far as the

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this phase upon those present.
'At the meeting on May 10th, Messrs. Chas. J. Tulley, representing the men and Kelley suggested that, as they could not agree on certain No Request Made.

The terms of Section 271, of Chapfor for further consideration in accordance for further consideration for further consideration

outline by the Board, and we recom- the railway, for the price stated.

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of living had been reduced by a shade in based on only one week a month, arbitration began.

Over 24 (twenty four) per cent. The which would probably be about aver. over 24 (twenty-four) per cent. The which would propably be about a very composition of the employees age for this time of the year if the wished to have further opportunity to present other tables, and this opportunity to ally no strike pay is being received ally no strike pay is being received ally no strike pay is being received would make a further report in a tricf were not being paid. nity was taken on Tuesday, May by the men this amount represents a few days.

REQUIRE G. H. PALMER Winnipeg.—George H. Palmer, member for Dauphin, in the provincial leg to, chairman of the resolutions combe clearly stated that these comparative statements are not definite as to
actual cost of living, but are used as
comparisons in a general way to show

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SAYS NEW PARTY MENACE TO UNIONS

The award of the Board of Con-conditions of not only the cost of liv-Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, Ottawa, between the Ottawa Electric Street Railway Company and its employees has been placed in the hands of Hon. James Murdock, Minister of Wages does not cover all the details from Guelph where they have been Labor: While the decision of the mass suggested by the employees, but any attending the annual meeting of the

present arrangement of 9 hours per these general outlines and specific tee on the report of the officers and exècutive and also introduced im-

There were a number of the Worktric Railway Company within the ment between the parties themselves jeet was to break up organized and classes of the employees were given a to that province—this was quoted in chairman felt it his duty to impress the party was to be considered as iiimical to tarde unionism.

BUY REID ROAD

The report of the Board of Concili-pany, the premier said, admitted its in-railway employees. formed is too great, and the Board ation and Investigation, in the form ability to continue operating the syswould suggest, and strongly recom- of an agreement between the employ- tem and was willing to abandon it

> take over the railway on this basis. the premier stated, the Reid Company DEPUTATION FROM

JAMES MURDOCK'S OFFICE TAKEN BY A. McGOVERN

Toronto.-A. McGovern, of Toron WARN FOREIGN ARTISANS

with those comparative statements, from the Canadian National manage. Another Toronto man, I. Bryan, was to point out the condition in this because in the helps to make living ment that officials and employees of named for the insurance committee. country. There was abundant room, agreeable there is required something the company would not be permitted James Cunley, of Offawa, has been however, for farmers, farm laborers, who are receiving smaller salaries than the actual necessaries for to take an active part in politics. The named for the board of trustees, and and household workers.

Canada has over 7,700 civil servants agreed on the choice of the third men to the company would not be permitted James Cunley, of Offawa, has been however, for farmers, farm laborers, who are receiving smaller salaries than beer, something that rarely happens in the choice of t daily sustenance something in addi order affected A. E. Moore, member of H Walters of Brockwille is the choice

ANOTHER REDUCTION ORDERED BY U. S. RAILWAY LABOR BOARD

REDUCED PAY NOT ACCEPTED BY RAILWAYMEN'S UNION

Detroit, Mich.—The executive council of the United Brother-Labor: While the decision of the majority of the Board, is in favor of a 12½ per cent. cut in the wages of the men, this report states: "It might be men the men took a prominent part the president to send out strike ballots to all members of the ormen, this report states: "It might be ence between the employees and the in the discussions and work. Capt. stated that, in consideration of the railway company, in accordance with Haydon was chairman of the commit ware cut by the railroad labor board Sunday. wage cut by the railroad labor board Sunday.

President Grable said the ballots would be sent out immediate-"The Board has no expression of portant resolutions. One was that the ly and that if the workers decided to strike in protest against the great, and the Board would suggest, opinion on higher or lower rates of action of the minimum wage board cut, the walk out would be effective about July 5. He estimated and strongly recommend, that an ef opinion on higher or lower rates or should be extended to cover minors 478,000 members of the union and about 72,000 non-union workers would be asked to vote, virtually every railroad in the country

Variation According to Locality.

To Reduce Pay.

Smith as chairman and George D. Relieve the control of the company reviews procedure at the ear
Smith as chairman and George D. Pany and the employees were given also being pressed by the G.W.V.A., cost of living and wages in similar there exists the control of the laws of the province.**

The end of twelve months, either employees were given also being pressed by the G.W.V.A., cost of living and wages in similar there exists the control of the contr public this week.

the public group. A dissenting opin-forers at present rate ion was filed by the three members re- to 40 cents an hour. St. Johns, Nfld.—An offer to sell senting opinion contended that the from 23 to 35 cents an hour.

The Previous Award. In the decision the board called at- December, 1917, and the purchasing

Should the government refuse to on July 20, 1920, increased the wages wages in 1917. PICKETING BEFORE

WELLAND CANAL

not being complied with on the canal In November last, Rother claims, a

deputation, the premier promised that were assaulted by the strikers. He the complaints would be inquired in then made application for a temporto and that the terms of the fair ary injunction which was graned. The

Montreal.-Behind the attacks on

DESTROY UNION

polested friends of aldermen, and friends of friends of aldermen. Trades and Labor Council, of which ily increasing rentals were the sub-land. Consequently, interested comhe is a delegate, at the meeting of the jects of discussion at a large meeting mercial bodies who are desirous of

Gustave France, passed the following and petitioned the Combined Court, pending successful endeavors to atresolution: "The council, after hear which was then in session, for legisof all classes of employees approxi- ing the facts from the Policemen's lative relief. Chicago.-Readjustment of the mately \$600,000,000 a year, and the Union, endorses the attitude taken by He also introduced a resolution that wages of approximately 400,000 main- second, the decision of July 1, 1921, the Policemen's Union in submitting ways of the country, effective July I, the wages of some two million emboard, and instructs the secretary to "The Board of Conciliation and In the 48-hour week should apply to we tenance of way employees of the rail which slashed about \$400,000,000 from their complaints to an arbitration in accordance with decreases in the ployees in all parts of the country. write to the City Executive to ask Smith as chairman and George D. pany and the employees were given also being pressed by the G.W.V.A., cost of living and wages in similar These decisions, it was pointed out,

while this week.

The decision is expected to reduce it was said, the minimum rate author through the Chief that the union had an immediate reduction in wages to Johannesburg, together with the loss of the statutes to show that the company were conings of the Board of Railway Complete the confidence the confidence the company were conings of the Board of Railway Complete the Complete th ings of the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada are subject to
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statutes of Ontario, which provide the statutes of Ontario, which provide that the operation of the Ottawa Elec. tails are a matter of mutual adjust this new party, stated that their ob- five cents per hour, but important principally the south and southwest. was largely due to the union that the further reduction of 10 per cent. to 000,000. old conditions, by which men had to province of Ontario shall be subject from time to time. However, the union labor and that in consequence smaller cut. Under the majority head All of the former differences were buy their positions, and friends of were included track laborers and other continued in the present decision, it aldermen did not fear arrest, had come STRIKE FIGURES er classes usually designated as "com-being stated that the wages of this mon laborers." being stated that the wages of this elass of employees have not been stan-son why the executive was against The decision was signed by the dardized and uniform throughout the three railroad members of the board country and will not be made so under Bouchard referred to the fact that

> wage adjustments, the first of which, 44.5 ovr the purchasing power of their go on strike four years ago," added and coal companies, Sydney; gauge editor in the transportation field, have being 1917.
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> Delegate Bouchard. "They are ready men, Sydney; compositors, Montreal; ing held the post for the past 31 to do everything possible to avoid a compositors, Vancouver; photo engrave years without opposition. Mr. Doak

> A deputation representing workmen ing is a question that is to be submitted to the court of appeal, president J. I. Foster, who is one tors and pressmen, Ottawa; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Halifax; compositors, Halifax; compositors, Halifax; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administrative work. Messrs. Lee, Didge, the court of appeal, president J. I. Foster, who is one tors and pressmen, Ottawa; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Halifax; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration whose tors, Toronto; compositors, Winnipeg; ence in legislative and general administration ing the viewed the situation, and wondered weavers, St. John, and longshoremen while Mr. Doak comes from Washing-The deputation granting by Mr. Justice MacLennan whether the fact that the city sought at Montreal. president of the Trades and Labor against the International Garment before a Board of Arbitration indicat. Mr. Foster said that it was worthy Congress of Canada, and John Flett, Workers Union at the request of Har ed that the demands of the policemen of note that the union now in issue The Prince of Wales has been named represented to the government that ry Rother, proprietor of a garment the terms of the fair wage law were factory on McGill College avenue.
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> ed that the demands of the posicionen of note that the demands of the manual of the latter and a second of the Royal and Ancient Golf the terms of the fair wage law were factory on McGill College avenue. in that the current wages in the dis strike was called by the garment not permit the board to proceed, and resolution, urged the workmen to He succeeds General Lord Haig in that

> After hearing the spokesmen of the some of his workmen, he alleges, Arbitration Principle. ary injunction which was graned. The not been such an easy matter to inmen's union is appealing the case on duce labor organizations to accept the wage law would be carried out.
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> The premier was assisted in receiving the deputation by the minister of railways, Hon. W. C. Kennedy, and the minister of labor, Hon. James
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> men's union is appealing the case on duce labor organizations to accept the principle of arbitration, and some of the grounds that there was no justification for the injunctions restraining picketing, which, they claim, is legal them still did not believe that much had been gained thereby. There had been gained thereby gained the gain gain the case of the gain gain. WAGES FOR PLUMBERS

CIVIL SERVICE SALARIES esced by naming its representative, secured.

ALDERMEN SEEK TO TABLOID OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR **NEWS FROM MANY COUNTRIES**

Cattle Industry .- The British Govthe policemen and their union, as is ernor of Fiji has stated that plans are Building Operations. - In every claimed by the policemen, there is a being worked out for the introduction tion of the State of Wurtemburg new lesire on the part of the aldermen to of the cattle industry in Fiji, in con-buildings are under construction, givreturn to the evils of the eld patron nection with which it is proposed to ing an aspect of great prosperity, age system; when policemen had to have a returned soldiers' settlement Poverty and unemployment have appay for their positions, pay for their and the development of dariy inter parently disappeared from this disromotion, and be forced to leave un-

British Guiana.

of the Policemen's Union, told the stevedores and porters and the stead sibilities for development in New Zeawork, several thousand laborers pro factory which will be put into opera-The Trades Council, on motion of ceeded to the government buildings tion within the coming four months

England.

ent divisions of the same road. Thus slighted, but, on the contrary, it was

Germany.

trict.

New Zealand.

Textile Industry .- The woolen tex This was what Sergeant Bouchard, Georgetown.-A cut in the wages of tile industry seems to have large pos council. The matter arose on receipt of laborers, recently held. A vigor of the memorandum from the union, which has been sent to all public bod. The matter arose on receipt of laborers, recently held. A vigor making a manufacturing center of Auckland have brought about the though it was decided to continue erection of a woollen carpet and rag England.

Nova Scotia.

Unemployment.-The Nova Scotia Cotton Wages .- An agreement has Employment Service reports an in

South Africa.

Cape Town .- The direct loss to the

MONTH OF APRIL

Ten strikes involving 15,308 workand the three members representing the decision. The wages of track lather provides for the public group. A dissenting opin. Sorers at present rates range from 28 creation of a civil service commission, and added that the Executive existence at some time or other during April. There were in was re-elected, defeating Val Fitz-sion, and added that the Executive existence at some time or other during April. There were in was re-elected, defeating Val Fitz-sion, and added that the Executive presenting the labor group. The dis- Under the decision, they will range had flatly refused to bring such a ing the month 24 strikes, involving dents, who aspired to the higher of-Ontario, 1914, have never then been discussions to date, the same to be setting opinion contended that the from 23 to 35 cents an hour.

St. Johns, Nfld.—An offer to sell senting opinion contended that the fully considered by the Board later. The decision asserted that under the aldermen as having said publicly time loss of 381,135 working days, as elected senior vice-president in suc body into being. He quoted one of 17,478 workpeople and an estimated fice. W. N. Doak, vice-president, was employees of the Ottawa Electric The Board also met on May 16th, 17th, ernment of the colony as a means of was insufficient to sustain life on the that the reason the Executive did not compared with 19 strikes, involving cession to Mr. FitzPatrick. T. R. roads will still be receiving a rate appoint men to the police or fire de- 2,309 workpeople and 58,943 working Dodge, assistant to the president; A. would appear that both parties pre fully a draft of this report and a draft tion deadlock has been made by the In announcing a separate decision higher than that paid similar labor partments was because they feared days in March, 1922; and 29 strikes, E. King, general secretary and treafer to have the matter of hours of labour adjusted by agreement between labour adjusted by agreement between labour adjusted by agreement between for maintenance of way employees in lin most other industries.

The time days in April, 1921. The time loss manager, were re-elected by aceta matter of hours of labour adjusted by agreement between labour adjusted by agreement la to appoint less than 35 at a time, this 4,453 workpeople and 63,480 working surer, and Daniel L. Cease, editor and selves. So long as the Board of proceeded, and subsequently each of company has set a price of \$2,500,000 er classes, the board compiled with a figures on wages and the cost of live they did not want to offend any one occasioned by the 10 new strikes mation Railway Commissioners for Canada are not called upon to regulate the nished the chairman with suggestions. The premier's announcement, following for Canada are not called upon to regulate the nished the chairman with suggestions. The premier's announcement, following days, while a loss of 52,100 stantial majority is regarded as a vinurs as empowered by the Act, no and recommendations; those, just as lowing a sitting of the legislature last ees and Railroad Shop Laborers, board declared that while the cost of five or six. The idea of the city au working days is charged to the 14 dication of his official acts during the steps would be taken by the Board verbal conversations between mem- ing far into last night, reviewed ne which asked that its case be given living in March, 1921 (last available thorities was to allow matters to drag strikes which commenced prior to past three years. He has taken an so. In this regard, however, it bers of the Board, were, for use simi gotiations between the government figures), was approximate along in an attempt to convince the April. Five of the strikes commenc active part in every wage movement might be stated that, in the consideration and for personal and the Reid Company since operation of the present arrangement of 9 guidance, to assist the members them too of the present arrangement of 9 guidance, to assist the members them too of the railway system was dishours per day, it would appear that selves in their deliberations.

December and decade as spectally as government against, was approximate against, as approximate against ag der the present decision will be 69.4 follow their aim until success came.

per cent. above the hourly rates of

Do Not Want Strike.

on record on April 30; coal miners, interruptedly for 27 years. Mr. Dodge
District 18, Alta. and B.C.; painters has held office for a similar period. "I do not think there is a class of and decorators, Quebec; painters and Secretary King was elected to office mend, that an effort be made by arrangement between the parties to remitted as exhibit (3) to this general ing to the company and conected with

city had nothing to fear, why did it which the Quebec Legislature had, by ganization of golfers the world over

ployers, yet here was the city refusing it, and wanting the other alternative, namely, a strike. He recalled the police strike of 1918, and the agitation Policemen's Union feels about this standing breathlessly on the verandah of the old club house the Prince for the same constituency in the Trainmen, has been named by vote of That foreign artisans, intending to of control will recommend to Ottawa the statements are not definite as to actual cost of living, but are used as emparisons in a general way to show the percentage of increase or decrease, in this regard they were said to be fairly accurate.

Cost of Living.

Cost of Living has decreased in a secondance with the opinions can be cost of living has decreased in accordance with the opinions can be pressed and tables submitted, but, at pressed and tables submitted, but, at making of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the opinion of the cost of the cost of the opinion of the report could not be secondary and the cost of the cost and he, as representative of the union

and the city representative, had Lieut. Lantaigne, president of the employees, went forward to Ottawa Canada has over 7,700 civil servants agreed on the choice of the third mem- Policemen's Union, said that the offi- Tuesday night, it is understood here. turn tabled in the house of commons, right of the board to sit when civic that personally he had not paid for large number of questions affecting

LEE IS RE-ELECTED

Toronto.-President W. G. Lee, of

ETING BEFORE

MONTREAL COURTS

strike, and, therefore, have made an ers, Montreal; photo engravers, Ottalis the youngest of the officers elected was compositors. Montreal; composit today. He is described as an aggressite was compositors. President J. T. Foster, who is one tors and pressmen, Ottawa; composi- sive officer who has had wide experito, D.C.

workers. His place was picketed and have all the facts brought to light? form, and which they had promised office. In accordance with the tradito aid. One of these who had voted tion the Prince will have to "play Mr. Foster pointed out that it had for the fesolution was a member of himself in' driving off from the first

Empire Steel Corporation and its mine Board, therefore, recommends the de-crease of wages, in doing so, it is tak-ing into consideration the changed in the research of the executive. The convention will About the only nation that appears the total of employees given as re-crease of wages, in doing so, it is tak-ing into consideration the changed in their cases.

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COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AND NATIONAL PROSPERITY

It may have escaped the attention of some of the professional onomists that, speaking broadly, prosperity and the collective ing; on a uniform basis from coast to bargain go hand in hand.

The collective bargain means that the employees deal with the employer in an organized way instead of as helpless or defenceless individuals. When an employer declares against the collective bargain, no matter what his professed reasons may be, his real reason is that he wants to deal with his employees one at a time, or in that he wants to deal with his employees one at a time, or in the professed reasons way be at a time, or in the professed reas small and helpless groups, so that the employer has all the say about wages and working conditions, and the employee has no der way; and many more enterprises many of the organizations making repotent voice at all.

It is just this difference between the helpless individual employees where the collective bargain is denied, and the upstanding ployees where the collective bargain is denied, and the upstanding able in view of the fact that during able tendency, especially at the begin that year the readjustment of values uning of the month. The level of emvelopes of the latter. If it were not for this difference the opposi-tion of certain employers to the collective bargain would have no its train many business and financial lower than that indicated by the con-

As a rule, industries that practice collective bargaining opertion due to strikes or lockouts. When both sides recognize the rights, each of the other, there is a better assurance of a preservation of the industrial peace.

It follows then that workers whose wages are agreed upon by the collective bargain method bring more money per week into general circulation in the community and for more weeks in the

year. The known ability of employers to fill orders will yield a few extra weeks work in the year. This is another advantage of peaceful collective bargaining

Now these increased earnings for a greater number of weeks enters into all local channels of trade. It means more prosperous in the pulp and paper industry 161, than during either March, 1922, or merchants, grading their merchandise up to a rising standard of 000 horsepower, purchased from the living on the part of the workers.

April, 1921. There were in existence central electric stations and pulp and during the month 24 strikes, involved.

It means stronger banks with increasing deposits from prosperous workers and merchants and it means a community that is

The prosperity of workers under the collective bargain also means more home owners and a more settled class of workers in the industry. Permanency of residence due to contentment and prosperity of the workers, under the collective bargain, leads to greater interest in local government and so to higher citizenship.

These are some of the advantages of the collective bargain. Against them, that selfish employer can set nothing but his greed electric station industry. The extenand his determination to dominate and dictate the lives of his em-sive economic radius of modern elecployees regardless of the results to them or to the community.

THE MINERS' STRIKE

Since April 1st the United Mine Workers of America have through central electric stations. The cents an hour. The meeting was prebeen engaged in a struggle of the greatest magnitude in the history of organized labor on this continent. The strike is without parallel in the number of men engaged, the geographical area-af- fact that 91 per cent. of the prime man O'Meara also spoke. fected, the magnitude of the financial interests involved, and the motive power is water power, and efficiency of its conduct. It constitutes a striking demonstration that there is now invested about \$437. Plant defied anyone to prove to him of the industrial power and influence of the United Mine Workers 000,000 in hyro-electric plants and that anyone could live on less than and the loyalty and determination of its members. The issues of electrical energy for sale and distributhat he was strongly in favor of afty the strike are the upholding of the principles of collective bargaining and the maintenance of a living wage, based upon the American standard of living and proper conditions of employment. In fighting for such principles, the organized mine worker is not merely fighting the battle for himself and his dependents but is waging a of 1,701,000 km.a. It is of interest to fight for the benefit of the wage workers of the country.

The miners report that the strike situation is excellent. The city, 1,449,000 horsepower is installed of a statement by the Minister of La The miners report that the strike situation is excellent. The in commercial or privately owned stabundreds of thousands of bituminous mine workers, like their antions. The units vary in size from 10 nesday, in reply to George Parent, thracite brothers, are standing shoulder to shoulder in this great horsepower to the 60,000 horsepower Quebec West. industrial conflict. The fight is magnificent. In addition to the mine workers in the organized bituminous districts, the union has town development of the Ontario hy- tinguish between organized and unorganized and brought on strike nearly 100,000 men in the states dro-electric commission. The turbine organized Labor or as between differorganized and brought on strike nearly 100,000 men in the states units in the industry average 3,077 eat branches of organized Labor, of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Colarado, Utah and hersepower, while the average instal stated Hon. James Murdock. New Mexico who, prior to April 1st, were employed in non-union lation of the central stations is 7,137 Mr. Parent asked further how mines and were not members of our union. The production of coal horsepower. Continued and system many Labor unions existed in this has in consequence of this situation been curtailed to the greatest degree ever known in the history of the industry. The report of further development of the industry; number of local trade union branches the United States Geological Survey sets forth that the production plants constructed and new projects was 2,668. of anthracite and bituminous coal for the first six weeks of the investigated, having in view the nepresent strike is 17,000,000 tons behing the production for the cessity for meeting the growing dofirst six weeks of the great strike of 1919. This is an astounding mestic demand for cheap hydrorecord and reveals the efficiency of the present strike in a most startling manner. This record constitutes an effective reply to has influenced and assisted in the de the chosen hunting ground of the Huthose critics who have sought to magnify the weakness of the or-dustry throughout he Dominion is de-the musical name Muskoka (signify ganization rather than to emphasize its elements of strength.

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er way in the water power branch power. putation of the water power resources 48,800 horsepower, forty-one in On yet complete but sufficient progress ty four in Quebec utilizing 312,900 power in Canada. All stream flow in Nova Scotia utilizing 18,000 horse nd power data, available from Fed power. eral and Provincial sources, have been systematically collected; analyzed and ordinated with a view to preparcoast; revised estimates of the power

Last year was one of substantial in trading circles generally led to a reluctance of capital to embark upon

tion of electro-chemical and electrometallurgical industries, operation of pulp and paper mills and for general ndustrial and domestic uses; 476,000 1914. horsepower installed in pulp and paper mills. In addition there is used

ountries of the world.

Widespread Development. By far the most important use to which the development of water pow- MAYOR OPPOSES ANY er has been applied in Canada has een in connection with the central

Throughout the Dominion there are 282 hydroelectric stations with an in: ALL WORKING MEN stalled turbine capacity of 2,013,000 Korsepower or a generator installation electric energy.

The manner in which water power lands of Ontario" was for cen

from water power.

speed of operation, and in the fact that it permits the centralized opera-

CANADA INCREASING This means the economical location of pulp and paper mills having due re source of power supply and availabil ity for shipping the product. Of the 476,000 horsepower installed in pulp Total Horsepower in Operation and paper mills, 179,000 is repres ed by hydroelectric energy purchased from central stations, bringing the For two years there has been un total electric drive up to 340,000 horse

of the Canadian Department of the Of the total installation listed, ave Interior a careful reanalysis and com- mills are in British Columbia utilizing of the Dominion. The analysis is not trio, utilizing 242,700 horsepower; fifhas been made to enable that Depart horsepower, three in New Brunswick ment to reveal the extent of hydro utilizing 14,700 horsepower, and ten

UNEMPLOYMENT

totals to 2,763,000 horsepower, with April, 1921, says the Labor Gazette. much new construction actually us. Short time was again indicated by prospect. This stamps 1921 as one turns. According to reports receive of the most progressive years in Can-from over 6,000 employers, employadian water power history, remark-ment during April showed a favour lifficulties, and the lack of confidence cerns reporting for the corresponding

March; 253.7 for April, 1921; 353.1 for April, 1920; and 136.7 for April,

The time loss due to industrial disputes during April was much greater paper mills. The total installation ing about 17,478 workpeople with an for the Dominion averages 315 horse estimated time loss of 381,135 work ower per thousand of population, a ing days. Ten of these strikes were which places Canada, second reported as having commenced during only to Norway in the per capita util. April, five of which were terminated ization of water power among the during the month leaving 19 strikes involving about 17,071 workpeople of record at the end of the month

REDUCTION IN WAGES

Mayor F. H. Plant's view of the wage question was favorably accepttrical transmission, combined with the ed at the meeting of the Dalhousie fortunate waterpower sites in relation ward, South End Municipal Associato centres of industry, has resulted in tion. The mayor voiced himself as widespread development of the Do- strongly opposed to any reduction in minion's water power resources wages for laborers lower than fifty extent of this industry and the im-Balharrie upheld Mayor Plant's view portant relationship which water pow-er bears to it may be measured by the of the wage question, while Alder-

> In the course of his address Mayor cents an hour being given laborers

ARE TREATED ALIKE

The attitude of the Government to note that of the total turbine capa- wards Labor unions was the subject

new units are being installed, new reported for the calendar year 1921

THE MUSKOKA LAKES

The Muskoka region of the "Highmonstrated by the power statistics of ing "clear sky") to this land which the industry. Cheap motive power is held supremacy over all others in his almost as important to the produc-Majority and minority reports in connection with the Nova Sectia mining dispute are in the hands of Hon. James Murdock, Minister of Labor but will not be given to the press before next week.

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of wages is made on the understanding that the company withdraws its objection to entering into any agreement and instead agrees to continue this scale for one year from May 1, 1402. compelled to work contrary to law.

The judgment then follows:

The Men's Side.

Mr. Chas. J. Tulley, for the men wages, as recon The resolution reads:

conciliation does not specify any be amended. changes in the hours of labor or make any provision for such change in its "Opinions were freely expressed at

ome changes must be made in the is agreed that the public as a third cours of labor should first have been party are directly interested and rates of wages were considered:

executive be authorized to endeavor dustry other than that of a citizen,

Employees, presided, and the secrewere secret and the press was not admitted, but the following statement was given out after the meeting by (From an old pen picture of Col.

"That, in the opinion of the offi- 1826.) cials of the employees' association, As o'er the past my vision runs, the action of the men in dealing with Gazing on "Bytown's older sons, the majority award, was the only The portly Colonel I behold, arse open. The recommendations of Plainly as in days of old, the board in its report that further Conjuted before me at this hour onferences be held with the officials By memories' undying power, of the employing company towards Seated upon his great black steed, the adjustment of the hours of together with the period over which A man who knew not how to flinch, these runs are spread, must necessarily A British soldier every inch. be adjusted in conformity to the law, Courteous alike to low and high,

"What the result of these confer- About him I could say no more nces may be is questionable since an application was made for a board Bytown was afterwards named of conciliation to investigate and deal Ottawa.

with this question particularly since been unable to agree. While the RAILWAY AWARD been unable to agree. While the referring the question of the hours of labor to the Dominion railway com mend that matters not covered by specific wording in the agreement be adjusted by consultation between the employees and the company in the light of the foregoing observations. The findings of the Board on the scale of words in median to the foregoing observations. agreement under which they would be

"While the men are far from sat isfied with the proposed decrease in resented a minority report, the main of acceptance of the board's award, oints of which are covered by a resoit was pointed out, will not be dealt ion, which was adopted by the men with until the hours of labor have n Saturday night last when the wage been adjusted by conferences or othercut of 121/2 per cent. was considered. wise. At which conferences it is also hoped that several objectionable "Whereas the report of the board clauses in the proposed agreement will

Public Representation

oposed agreement, and only recom- the meeting at the statement made by ends conferences between the offi-the manager of the employing co cials of this association and the com- pany as to the advisability of the publie being represented at the hearing "Whereas under present conditions before the boards of conciliation. It nade before any reduction in the should be represented. Such represented sentation would be an advantage in "Therefore be it resolved that this so far as the employees were con meeting records itself as being op-cerned. If boards of conciliation posed to the acceptance of the Board's were constituted according to the spirindings until the adjustment of hours it of the act, then representation of labor be made, following which would be fair to the three parties confurther consideration be then given cerned, the employers, employees, and o the rates of wages, that the minis public, since the members of the ter of labor be so informed, that he board are expected to be disinterested enferences as recommended by the employees on this occasion has no inboard of conciliation, and that the terest directly or indirectly in the in-

A CANADIAN QUOTATION.

President McRae and the committee: By, who built the Rideau canal in

as pointed out in the resolution adopt- A Gentleman was Colonel By. And did I write of lines three score

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Every home, if possible, should con- | fact such pictures acted upon by his

velop his mind through play. ers, trees, and birds afford him a may be kept in portfolios or presented continuous source of pleasure. In through picture books.

There should be growing plants in

A BOOST FOR CANADA

financial journal, has been saying some est in them is natural and ought to be things about Canada. At a time cherished. harm to quote what this New York light. Cushions are useful upon the business paper has been saying:

"Canada has her troubles. They has no war currency to deflate. Her ery should contain a sand table. budget practically balances. In foreign trade her cash position is strong-er than a year ago. Her production increases. No other country in the world can point to the combination

ge be the per cent. discount. The old year began the goal of education—good habits. usiness with Montreal dollars worth

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PARENTS AS EDUCATORS

THE NURSERY.

be requested to arrange the further parties. The representative of the tain one room for the child's especial keen imagination frequently record use. Not that he must always be con-fined to the nursery, or denied the privileges of the entire home, but that to secure an adjustment leading to a "One matter that was brought up settlement as early as possible, that by the officials of the union was the in which to commence his education sery should be finished in soft har

they further report to a mass meeting fact that with the adjustment of the through play uninterrupted by many monious colors, while the utmost of this association before any agreement be entered into between this association and the employing company."

Mr. F. W. McRae, president of the Mr. F. W. McRae, president of the Mr. Sociation and the employing company. This service was required to some four years ago under the excuse of the excuse through play uninterrupted by many of the activities of the home.

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ant room, sensible toys and protection pictures from which to choose. But there should always be a picture of the employees, president of the continuance of "Mother and Child," pictures of the nor; Mr. W. P. Jennings, Internation al business agent, and members of the compilained of at the present time and with an adjustment of the heurs of labor and a more equal distribution of the same, the overtime rates, at sentative on the board of conciliation was also present. The proceedings were secret and the present at the present paid, would then be discontinued."

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> the window boxes where bulbs and seeds are frequently planted which Barron's, an influential New York the child may care for. His inter-

the chairs and tables of suitable the chairs and tables of suitable mistic about the future it will do no height placed correctly as regards the

There should be a cabinet with low are the lesser problems of resumed growth, not of reconstruction. She toys and play-materials. Every nurs-

> The child should play as frequent ly as possible in the open air, and be

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lions in demand deposits, and of ap- importing thence, according to the proximately thirteen millions in de- latest trade returns published by the the end of March, to \$1,162,975,332 figures cover the twelve months endon April 30th, or nearly fourteen mil- ing April. During that period Canalion dollars. There was an increase da imported from the United King of approximately twelve millions in dom goods valued at \$111,375,000, and the total of call loans outside Canada. exported goods valued at \$294,555,000



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United Kingdom Trade Gain.

Canada is still importing more from ing to that country and still export-An increase of over eighteen mil- ing more to Great Britain than she is with outside Canada, is revealed at Dominion Bureau of Statistics. These to that market, while our imports from Even the hawk and the street dog the United States were \$507,406,000 as compared with exports of \$286, 430,000. As our toal foreign trade has been

falling rapidly, there is a falling off in all these items, but our exporttrade to Great Britain is holding up much beter than exports to the United States or than our imports from either country. The decline in the exports to the United Kingdom for the twelve month period ending April, as mpared with the figure for the year ending with April, 1921, was only about eighteen million dollars, while our exports to the United States fell off more than \$250,000,000 for the off from the United Kingdom was a little less than one hundred million, while from the United States the decline was over three hundred million. Our trade with Australia continues to show a heavy balance of exports ov er imports, but there has been a deeline in exports while imports have risen in value. The exports to Australia for the twelve months ending April, 1921, were exceptionally heavy, eing eighteen millions, compared with eleven millions for the corresponding period to April, 1929, and ten millions for the twelve months ended with April just pst. Our imports from Australia for the year ending with last month were \$1,175,000 as compared with \$820,000 for the previous year, and \$1,343,000 for the year ending April, 1920.

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It is said that a healthy horse eats nine times its weight in food in a year a healthy sheep six times his weight.

Ex-Presidents of the United States receive a pension of \$25,000 a year after they retire by a provision in the will of the late Mr. Andrew Carnegie.

In Thibet one son at least of every family must join the church, partly from spiritual motives, partly to gain the temporal protection of the menasteries, the most powerful factor in the country.

Compliment a flapper on her versa-tility and she'll likely tell you she never wrote a verse in her life.

Finding a man big enough for the job is merely a matter of placing a mere mortal in charge and letting responsibility do the rest.

As a general thing, a woman's love is seven parts sympathy, two parts vanity and one part curiosity.



Mrs. Andrew Carnegie (left) and her neice. This is the first photograph



On July 30, 1863, Henry Ford was born in this house at Greenfield. Michigan. He is now having it restored as a memorial



THE HENDRIE BROTHERS AT WOODBINE
On the left Sir John, former Lieutemant-Governor of Ontario, in the
centre, Col. Wm., president of the Ontario Jockey Club, on the right,
George M., President of the Windsor Racing Association.



WHAT REALLY HAPPENS IN A FRACTURE OF THE SKULL

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

make assurance doubly sure, she made clear fluid—the brain fluid—flows, this bone of two layers.

The whites of the eyes may be suf-

The result of all these wise precaul fused with blood. Paralysis of the tions is that fracture of the skull and facial muscles or of the eye muscles injury of the brain are comparatively may be noted. It takes a very hard blow or fall to damage these structures. When the injury is severe enough tim lives for two days his chance of

to break bone, it is usualy one layer ultimate recovery is excellent. or table that is fractured. describe a fracture or an injury where depend on the part of the brain damthe force of the injury is applied to aged and the extent of the injury. ne side of the head, and the damage is found on the oposite side. It is similar to that phenomenon occurring when the first of a row of billiard balls is struck, resulting in the last of the line flying away.

This theory was disputed by some ainent surgeons, but the experience f the world war has demonstrated

Most fractures of the skull are coned to the base or the lower part of the skull. The vault or dome of the should be kept quiet. Ice packs or cold skull is much less likely to break. compresses to the head are useful.

The automobile is responsible for a Keep the head high by using a couple emendous increase in cases of this of pillows, form of fracture. It travels with such An operation may be needed to lift speed that if one is struck he is the broken bone, but usually the prohurled to the ground or pavement gress is favorable, if the first few with such force as to crack or to days are safely passed.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH THE REGION OF ROMANCE QUESTIONS

The Lake of Bays is one of the ada, which is so richly starred with my cars. Can you give me a cause lovely lakes. It has a shore-line in and remedy for this? dented in such a manner that it affords constant delights and surprises, and is designated as "the lake of a thousand bays." On sites overlooking tending to the ears. I would suggest these bays have been erected charming cottage homes with, here and there, hotels that are in keeping with their setting of wistful waters and brooding woods. To spend a summer vacation here is to be near to Nature in her most fascinating mood. An entire season may be spent in exploring the Lake of Bays and her sister lakes, and you may choose for your excursions, according to personal desie, canoe, sailing craft, motorboat or for an examination to determine the steamer. There is also the widest precise cause in your case. choice of vacation pastimes bathing, golfing, fishing, boating, bowling, tennis, etc. Perfumed by millions of pines, invigorating breezes blow across neck. Will it remove them perma these lakes, providing a real tonic that is "easy to take." The average altitude is about one thousand feet above sea level. The Lake of Bays Grand Trunk, 148 miles north of To. sult a plastic surgeon. These scars are ronto. A handsomely illustrated booklet telling you all about this levely eration. district sent free on application to:-H. R. Charlton, General Advertising Agent, Grand Trunk Railway System,

THE OLD LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND IN REGARD TO TEA

Montreal, P.Q.

The supply of tea in the world today is very much less than the constantly increasing demand. The recent reduction of four pence per pound of the duty on tea entering England, which is by the far the largest tea consuming country in the world, has had a decidedly stimulating effect on consumption. It is expected that this further demand will force the price of tea still higher.

that which is good.

rty soon overtakes it.

There is no service like his who serves because he loves. promise or contract.

Unless you conduct your business

tle. France hasn't threatened to This seems to make my hair fall out withdraw from anything this week. What can you advise me to dot

Fractures at the base of the skull

are more dangerous, because in this

part of the brain are many important

regions, controlling vital functions of

Following fracture of the skull the

victim may have very slight symptoms

ciousness, difficult and noisy breath-

Until the doctor arrives the patient

and be able to walk home. In other

cases, there is profound effect, uncon

ing, and weak pulse.

A. D. Q-I have a hissing noise in

A-This condition is generally caused by chronic nasal catarrh exthat you consult a nose specialist for examination and treatment.

MISS R. M. Q-What causes deep circles under the eyes?

A-This condition may be caused by indigestion, auto-intoxication/uterine or ovarian trouble. I would suggest that you consult your family doctor

A. F. Q-Kindly tell me how to use olive oil to remove scars from the nently?

from the neck. If the sears are very reached through Huntsville on the large I would suggest that you convery often removed by a plastic op

> R. R. Q-I have a friend whose eye-lids are always very red. Do you think this is caused by some internal sickness?

A-Without an examination is would be impossible for me to deter mine the cause of your friend's troub le. He should have a thorough phy sical examination, and it would also be advisable to have his eyes exam ined by a specialist and follow the treatment prescribed.

MRS. J. L. Q-My boy, who is 6 venrs old, is anemie. On rising in the morning he feels as though he to vomit, and usually does after he eats anything. Will you kindly tell me what to do for him?

Prove all things, and hold fast to then prescribe a proper diet and what cate the cause of the trouble. He will ever treatment is necessary.

D. Q-I have been troubled with Idleness travels leisurely, and pov- foul breath for over three years. Will you kindly tell me what causes this trouble, and what to do for it?

A-Foul breath is usually due to Moral obligation binds men without teeth, nasal catarrh or diseased tonconstituation, indigestion, defective sils. You should have your doctor give you a thorough examination to locate the cause of your trouble. He in a way that profits your character, will then be able to prescribe the ne-

S. H. Q-While working or exer The situation is brightening a lit-cising strenuously I perspire badly.

A-It is normal to perspire freely told that I might contract some dis when exercising. This is not causing case. Is this so? your hair to fall out. You ought to usult a skin specialist, who will determine the cause of your loss of

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Commissioner of Health, New York City.

When nature planned the protection of the brain she made every effort to guard it effectually against all conceivable injuries. She inclosed it im a sphere of strong bone. Then, to the protection of the brain fluid—flows.

MRS. H. W. Q—I have taken four bottles of mineral oil, but still have to take Sciditz powders three or four times a week to keep my bowels open. It is there anything else you would suggest that I del

A-Add more stewed fruits and cept for their uncanny skill in the art bran to your diet, and take the oil of making excuses. both morning and night.

About 60 per cent. of cases of fracture are quickly fatal. If the vic-F. P. F. Q-Over a year ago I vac- without a few things that may be The effects of fracture of the skull

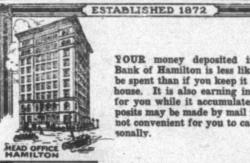
cinated myself with the virus ob slipped on hurriedly." Well, well; tained from a friend. I have been banana skins are cheap.

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