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REMARKABLE OGRESS OF CARPENTERS' WAGE EARNERS SHOWN BY REPORTS

United Brotherhood of (, aters' and Joiners' Has a Membership of Over 400,000-Wage Standards Increased-Huge Sums Paid in Benefits-Officers Re-elected.

The membership of the United repenters and Joiners has grown hour with a 44-hour week. Canable leaps and bounds. In 1831 the tal membership was 2,042 Today dian employers tell us they can't is 409,104 with locals in every ate in the Republic and every rovines in Canada. The membership increased by 35,858 during the jat year.

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The treasurer's report phows that the past year.

Last week the 20th general convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johners of Amdianapolis, Ind.

General Preedight Wm. L. Hutcheson. First General Vice-President George H. Lackey, General Secretary Frank Duffy, General Treasurer Thos. Neale and Executive Board Members T. M. Guerin, D. A. Post, Arthur Martel and W. A. Cole were elected to their respective offices by accismation. In three of the districts there is opposition for the Executive Board members, but it is anticipated that the present officers will be re-elected on the referendum vote.

Martell's District.

District No. 7, the Dominion of Canada, was enlarged. Previously the Martiline Provinces and British Golumbia were not included, but on request from the carpenters of the East, Nova Scotia. New Brunswick and Nekfoundland were added to District No. 5.

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revealed. Of the fifty delegates who attended many ought not to have done so. Using the language of the O. B. U. official journal: "In some instances it was found that central labor councils, district boards, etc., had sent more delegates than they were entitival to." How many unsufficial delegates attended is not stated but the following note, appearing in the same report is indeed interesting: "In order to apportion the voting strength of delegates Wirch, Cowan and Nell, the com"Every man down to the level of

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"Safety First" is a good motto, but it requires more than preaching. It demands action.

Losses in life and property each year, due to carelessness, are apalling and unless we all co-operate in their psevention they will interest the statistics prove that in Ontario alone \$1,000,000 is wasted in fire each year.

Faulty construction, defective wiring and installation cannot be solely blamed on Labor. Unfortunately this very thing is done, by those who wish to discredit Labor, and the workers knowing the facts resent the statements that are made from time to time. In the face of President Tom Moore of the ship increased by 25,856 during the past year.

The treasurer's report rhows that for the past four years the huge sum of 18,743,866 st was received from all sources. \$2,230,221.48 was donation; \$862,590.8 to suite and civil cases.

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THE truth must be approached from many angles and whilst the Canadian Labor Press at all times will guard its columns from insideous propaganda it must be realized that the publishers do not hold themselves responsible for the views of the Individual whose name is attached to any article that may be published. While every colort is made to present a subject in an authoritative way, it should be remembered that the only expression of the Canadian Labor Press is in its editorials.

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FIREFIGHTERS' LEGISLATION.

EGINNING with the year 1921, the Fire Department's Hours of Labor Act comes into force, the first session of the Labor-Farmer Government of Ontario being responsible for this, among its many other beneficial measures enacted.

Section 2 of this act provides that firemen must have 24 hours off duty every week and that in cities where the two platoon system is in vogue the 24 hours release at the change of the platoons shall not be regarded as a day off duty for the purposes of the act. Besides providing penalties for evasion, the act supersedes resolutions or bylaws of affected municipalities of a contrary nature.

With the adoption of legislation the fireman would appear to be coming into his own in this particular sphere that the home ties the fabrics of our progress path, may no longer be in the nature of a myth and known only to the firefighter through the knowledge that other workers are in enjoyment of same. The reduction of hours of duty has come to the firefighters in very tardy fashion, they having been overlooked possibly more than any other section of worker, although always admitted to be of the first calibre of citizen and front rankers in the essential class. Perhaps this heretofore nonrecognition of their rights to fair recompense and reasonable hours of duty may be laid to their own door chiefly in the neglect to band together under the trade union banner, but this is now a fault removed so that in the very nature of things the attainments of recent date are explained.

Having secured rights they must be jealously guarded and there must be no trucking or trading of the firefighters with the civic bodies to eliminate any of the advantages secured to date. Before the enactment of the day off in seven other benefits had been gained, and these must not be traded off because favorable legislation is secured. There is now apparent sinister designs to attempt to nullify the legislation under review which must go unheeded by the firefighters, or trimmings encouraged will find a possibly more undesirable situation than now existing.

The gains to date must be held, the Ontario Government legislation must be an addition to these benefits as anticipated when the members of the Provincial House voted yea, to the one day off duty. The question of extra cost was relegated to the background when the Ontario members sanctioned the measure, the matter of the firefighters being entitled to same was the first consideration, and the law must be operative beginning with the year 1921. Affiliation with the organized movement guarantees to the firefighters faithful allies, who will be prepared to assist in destroying and disrupting any contrary movement having for its objective the depriving of rights already secured from whatever source these attempts may be fostered and advanced.

FROM MANY SOURCES.

Lady Bonham-Carrer declared that Lloyd George is double-jointed offen enough and long enough, they not only see other people only talk nonzenze that Lloyd George is double-jointed offen enough and long enough, they not only see other people to believe it but even helieve it themselves.

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Have Accepted Bolshevists' Challenge

Organized Labor stands ready to battle against the Bolshevik design to hold control of the Labor movement of the world, Constructive leaders in Great Britain will not allow themselves to be replaced by Communist arraw men bound. Communist straw men, bound to obey orders from the Central Committees of the Soviets. It will not be without a fight, but they expect to win. Warned by the recent resolutions of the Third Internationale at Moscow pledging itself to absorb the Labor movement and make it the tail of the Communist kite. leaders of unionism are already strengthening their lines.

already strengthening their lines.

"We've accepted Soviet Russia's declaration of war against Samuel Gompers myself and other Labor leaders of the world. declared W. A. Appletion, the British union leader. "We're prepared to carry the fight to a knockout, I've-got a copy of the resolution of the Third Injernationale demanding that all the trades unions of the world expel Labor leaders with anti-Bolshevik sympathies. We're issuing a reply. It will be signed by the International Trades. Union Committee, including Johaux of France, Martens of Belgium and myself. It will meet the feeling of Samuel Gompers, the American leader absolutely. Our reply points out that leaders of the trades union movement are the ones who accomplished the real work for the soviets' theories are mere soap-box oratory.

O. B. U. ADVOCATES ARE REVIVING OLD THEORY

Machinists Are Special Objects of O. B. U., Says President.

"One Big Union advocates are 'e viving an old theory and imagine they have discovered something." and dresident Johnston, in opening the convention of the International Association of Machinists at Roches-

association of Machinists at Rocheser, N.Y., recently.

"The aposties of destruction," and President Johnston, "seek to indermine the present labor movement and preach what they claim obe a new form of organization, while the truth is that the theory hat they expound is an old exploded one that has been tried again and again and as often as it is tried just so often has it failed.

"The so-called leaders of these ump organizations are playing the mployers' game in that they succeed for a time in dividing the rorkers, and there is no doubt at meaning the source of the so

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FAULTY CONSTRUCTION.

Uncontrolled fire is no respects Fire is a good servant, but a bad master. Having to cope with such an agent, the subject of fire prein agent, the subject of fire pre-ention necessarily covers almost ilimitable grounds; as we must tudy it from as many angles as roduce the menace. Defective flues, broken and rooked chimneys or those sur-ounded with woodwork are dan-erous and frequently cause fire.

APPOINT BOARD FOR RAIL-WAY EMPLOYES.

The Minister of Labor has established a board of conciliation to hear the differences between the Canadian Pacific. Grand Trunk and Canadian National Railway. Companies and certain of their employes, being cierks, timekeepers and checkers, members of the international Brotherhood of Railway. Cierks, Freight Handlers and Station Employes. The members of the board are E. McQuirk. Montreal the Canadian and the Gillen, general manager Toronto Terminals Railway Co. Toronto, for the employing companies, with A. Laurendeau, M.P.P. of Montreal, for the employing companies with a Laurendeau, M.P.P. of Montreal, for the employing companies are employed. The employing companies not having made a nomination for the board, Mr. Cillen was appointed for the companies, as required by the statutes.

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CO-OPERATION GROWS AMONG WAGE EARNERS

Committee Appointed at Baltimore Convention Still Functions.

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most conflagrations. A spark from
a chimney on a shingle roof, if it is
curied, moss-covered and dry, will
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to fight a fire and where a fire usunally means a total loss, take no unnecessary chances.

With the existing tendency toward
careless and inefficient workmanship in general the observance of
close supervision in all building
work is imperative. Contractors,
architects and builders should use
their influence to compel efficient
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for the owner and the occupants, but
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MOTHERS' PENSIONS BOARD ADOPTS RATE.

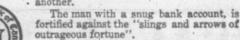
IN POLITICAL SCRAMBLE NOVA SCOTIA **WAGE EARNERS PLAY WITH FIRE**

The maidious campaign against the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and its officials continues in Nova Scotia. On the eve of the Windsor convention, Secretary J. B. McLachin, of the United Mine Workers, District 26, issued a statement to the effect that the mine workers, of that, district, would ad.

McKers, District 26, issued a state quarters indicate that the co-operative movement is interesting trade in the co-operation of the policy of the property of

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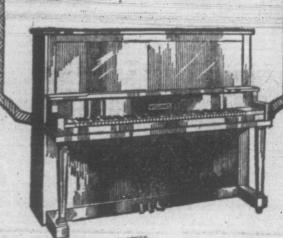
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THE BONUS QUESTION.

a very poor one when applied to the resolutions submitted human beings.

We were informed, however, on this union at the recent Trades more than one occasion, that it did not find it in the record. This treatment was reserved for the service.

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OWEN SOUND ORGANIZES AN

OWEN SOUND ORGANIZES AN L. P., A live branch of the I.L.P. has been organized at Owen Sound. Capt. T. G. Butherford a comparatively young man who saw extensive service overseas was the first member to sign the provincial charter. Indications are that an influential and commanding organization will be built up in Grey County and surgounding territory.

LISTOWEL CARPENTERS
ORGANZE.
Last week General Organizer
amos F. Marsh, Carpenters' Brothrhood, was in Listowel, Ont. where
the institued a new local of inside he institued a new local of inside wood-workers. Two weeks before a furniture finishers' local was start-ed. Already both local unions have large memberships, with prospects for good growth.

Mr. H. Cunningham has succeeded by J. Henderson as business agen the local District Council o

HAMILTON.

TRADES COUNCIL.

BUSINESS AGENT.

A. Mr. H. Cunningham has succeeded Mr. J. Henderson as business agent of the local District Council of Laborers. Mr. Cunningfam is a veteran of the Great War and of other wars and has the confidence of the men and the respect of the employers. Local 428, of which he is a member, will at a special meeting on October 12 elect a successor to Mr. Cunningham as president, which position ha resigned on being appointed business agent.

PULP, SULPHITE AND PAPER MIAL WORKERS IN CONVENTION.

Delegates to the number of about 100, representing probably 33,000 workers in practically all to north many as to be named for John Thompson, a well-known to-cal labor man, was to be named for conversion of the successor to Mr. Cunningham as president, which position was a member of the commission, and informed him that Miss Daisy Thompson, a well-known to-cal labor man, was to be named for the position of investigator of the successor to the position and informed him that Miss Daisy Thompson, a well-known to-cal labor man, was to be named for the position of investigator of the successor to Mr. Cunningham as president, which position was a member of the commission in charge of mothers pensions.

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EASTERN CANADA.

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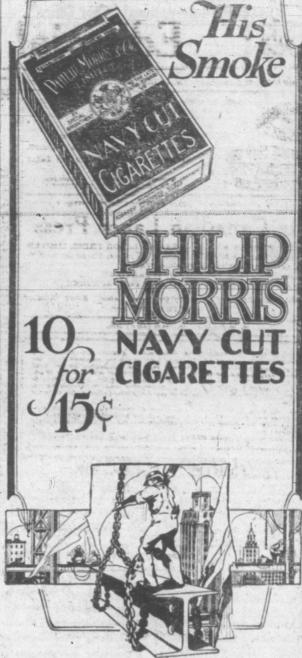
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