



## Peptimism

Do you know the meaning of the word in the headline? It is a new word, recently coined to denote a condition of the human system where Health is abundant, no lack of energy, brain tireless, muscles alert, efficiency 100 per cent.

To be successful in any walk of Life you must be PEPTIMISTIC.

HOW TO GET THAT WAY? DRUGS OR TONICS? NO—FAILURE LIES THERE. ELECTRICITY OR EXTERNAL STIMULATION? NO—Electricity acts like a whip to a tired horse and uses up reserve energy—merely temporary and false. OPERATIONS? NO—All organs are for a good purpose, placed by a Wise Creator, not to be removed because certain would-be scientists

DO NOT UNDERSTAND WHY THEY ARE DISEASED. THE GREATEST SCIENCE OF MODERN TIMES IS

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## Man's Duty to Man

If you would be happy—work well—play a little—take good wholesome food—rest at night. Observe the Lord's Day, which is every day. But there are thousands who have done all this, and they are not happy—because of sickness.

IT IS MY DUTY TO HELP SUCH.

If a man was in an advanced stage of tuberculosis, had suffered for years from persistent colds and became exhausted looking for help MEDICALLY, then, turning aside from orthodox methods, finally finding health through NATURE'S SCIENCE OF SPINAL ADJUSTMENT, would not that man be ungrateful if he did not use that God-given strength to make known to ALL PEOPLE THE GREAT TRUTH?

SUCH A MAN is the one who is paying for this space to carry the MESSAGE.

What does such a man care for?

Wealth? No, riches are a delusion, but rent and taxes must be paid.

POWER? No, the Kaiser did not find happiness through might or greed.

THEN WHAT IS THE ANSWER? Health is priceless, but to be had through Nature's LAWS and the understanding of them.

If you are a skeptic, remember one thing, and that is, investigation with an open mind can be made only by one with a clear brain. The brain depends upon a clean body, free from poison or drugs.

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## LABOR NEWS

### WOULD HAVE UNION DOMINION-WIDE

Inspector Gregory Advises New Police Organization to Widen Scope.

The new police union constituted, as advised by the royal commission, held two meetings yesterday for organizational purposes. President White, Vice-President Martin and Secretary Tom Forbes took up their new offices. Secretary Forbes and P. C. Evans were delegated to confer with Sir William Meredith at Osgoode Hall Saturday morning. Sir William was chairman of the royal commission, and in presenting his report against a police union with outside affiliation, made several recommendations that he would favor in an independent organization. Forbes and Evans will endeavor to find out these suggestions and present them to the next meeting.

Inspector Gregory of the morality department attended the meeting and spoke briefly. He advised the men to cultivate a spirit of get-together, and when they were thoroughly organized to get the police outside of Toronto to join them and make it a Dominion-wide independent association. The inspector attended the recent chiefs of police convention at Calgary, where the convention went on record as favoring independent police unions.

**New Members Enrolled.** One hundred members attended, and during the day 19 new members were enrolled. Morality Officer Jack Kerr was appointed to represent the headquarters men.

J. Walter Curry, M.L.A., was appointed counsel for the local organization. Five hundred of the \$1000 donated by S. Parsons, one of the members of the royal commission, will be invested in the Victory Loan.

A deputation asking for substantial increases to men on the force will appear before the commissioners Nov. 18. In the event of Judge Morson returning in time from his vacation, a number of promotions will be made. Four sergeants recently resigned, and it will require the promoting of four patrol sergeants to fill the vacancies. Four first-class constables will be given the rank of patrol sergeant.

## GREAT BRITAIN FULLY RATIONED

Returned Canadian Says Liberty of Individual is Itself Rationed.

F. G. Coles, a well-known member of the Brotherhood of Carpenters in Toronto, who has returned from a trip of several months in Britain, stated his emphatic opinion yesterday that England was no place for either the average Britisher or Canadian today, owing to conditions prevailing throughout the country, and especially in the great industrial centres. He showed The World several national ration books, now in use throughout the country, and which are ordered to be used by every householder and every family in the kingdom. "That there may be need of these ration cards I will not question," said Mr. Coles. "However, nothing has in many a decade proved so subversive of the liberties of the individual, and now one has to have his ration ticket signed by one particular butcher, one particular grocer or some particular someone else. If they haven't the things you want, well you just take what they have, and be thankful you can get anything."

"I returned on the Metagama. When I came to Canada in 1908 the trip cost us (myself, my wife and one child) \$87.50; today I paid \$58 for myself alone, and the trip for me, my wife and three children cost us \$300. Take it from me, Canada is in a far more comfortable condition for the individual than England."

## BANK CLERKS TO BLAME

Should Not Be Too Proud to Ask Increase, Say Labor Men.

Banks and their employees did not come in for much consideration at the hands of most Labor men interviewed yesterday afternoon by The World. The general opinion was that if the men and women employed at the various institutions were so proud that they could continue to live upon \$11 and \$12 a week without raising complaints or attempting to organize, they alone were to blame, and Labor could do nothing to help them out.

"Of course it is a disgraceful situation," assented Herbert Wright, "but what can anyone do with those who are too proud to lend themselves a helping hand? I know a number of fine young men in banks in various parts of Ontario. I like them fine. But, you know, it is the old story. They won't do anything to help themselves, and for that reason everyone else is helpless in the matter. Why, if the tellers were suddenly to decide to organize and push their demands forward, nothing could prevent them from getting all they wanted."

John Cottam, financial secretary of the Toronto Trades Council, believed that many of the clerks, men and women, were with their parents, and for this reason could well afford to work for the salaries noted. The young people were alone to blame.

## CIVIC EMPLOYEES' STATUS DECIDED

Civic employees have been apprised of their exact status by an agreement decided upon yesterday. This agreement is to the effect that any employee following nine months' continuous work in any calendar year shall be eligible for three-quarter holidays and three-quarter sick pay while ill; those who have worked continuously with the civic authorities for slightly more than 50 weeks shall be considered eligible for full holidays, full sick pay. The maximum time allowed for sick pay shall be four weeks.

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## LABOR MUNICIPAL CONVENTIONS

Local, 2642, Brotherhood of Carpenters, has affiliated with the trades union unit of the Canadian Labor party, and will be one of the bodies represented at the coming conference of the party, which is to be held on Friday night next. The trades union unit will meet on Friday night with the Independent Labor party, and on Saturday night, Nov. 15, the latter party will hold a convention at the Labor Temple to consider candidates for aldermanic honors.

## Mere Man's Advice Is Not Acceptable

BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

A few nights ago the soldier bold tramped into the Women's Business Club and proceeded not only to boost the Victory Loan but also to tell the ladies how to dress, or rather how he thought all working women should attire themselves; not only while at business but after hours.

Many moons ago another wise man from the west did exactly the same thing, the difference being that he addressed the business women of Chicago. His idea was as General Gunth's, that working women would do well to attire themselves in a one-piece frock. In defence of the gentleman we might say that he was the pioneer of the "uniform" idea, yet his end was sad. Enough to say he has not since advanced any public thoughts pertaining to the female sex.

But to return to our immediate midst, and also to the expression of opinion as voiced by the late Brigadier-General, who we suppose according to military law is now merely a mister. He had evidently been greatly impressed with the khaki uniform worn during the war months by some of the women who entered the work.

However, with the greatest stretch of the imagination the munition girl could hardly be included in that class, because she, poor dear, had absolutely no chance of being seen by either generals or public, and if she was, her smock could not be called a thing of beauty, nor could the breeches affected by others in vital work of supplying munitions.

Very well, then, it seems that this soldiering man must have been im-

pressed by the young ladies who did the work of chauffeurs. That, of course is his own business. Personally, we saw nothing to glory in about the cape they were asked to wear, nor for that matter, the rest of their outfit.

In any case, the war is over, for which at least the business women of Toronto are glad.

As for them adopting a suitable one-piece dress to be worn during business hours, then discarded for a pretty house dress upon their return home, the idea is not laughable but merely ridiculous.

For one thing, the women whom General or Mister Gunn was talking to, were all very well able to earn a mighty good living. Indeed, some of them are women who own business establishments of their own, and whose bank balance is something to be looked at two or three times. It would have been just as logical and reasonable for him to go into the drawing room of some well-known matron and advise the debutantes of this season to adopt a uniform.

If there is a time and a place for everything, then General Gunn must have become sadly mixed in his calendar and ingersoll, on Tuesday night.

## BIG STRIKE IN KITCHENER

As a result of the building trades strike against the Atlas Construction Company in Montreal, 120 carpenters at work with the National Construction Company, Kitchener, alleged to be affiliated with the Atlas Construction Company, have also gone out on strike in sympathy. The building in Kitchener is being erected for the Dominion Rubber Company, Montreal, and it is understood that a strike is being waged against that company also. The strike order was issued by General President Hutchison and

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## POINT OF ASSEMBLY

College St. and Palmerston Blvd.

Time—8 p.m., Friday, November 7th, 1919.

## DON'T MISS THIS

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