

JEWISH MOVEMENT IS NOT RELIGIOUS

So Says Saul Elstein Respecting His People's Labor Movement.

"In no way can the Jewish labor movement be called a sectarian or religious one," said Saul Elstein yesterday afternoon, in an informative and interesting address delivered before the Independent Labor Party at the Labor Temple. "It is a movement which is essentially international in its ideals," continued Mr. Elstein, who pointed out that it was divided into three distinct branches—the trades union, the socialist organization, and, finally, but not least, the workmen's circle. It was the last-named organization which paid out necessary benefits needed by the other two. All three worked very harmoniously together. The Jewish Workmen's Circle was a benefit adjunct to the Jewish labor movement in America, which comprised 85,000 members, paid out annually \$1200,000, and which educated its members through many channels of cultural and economic learning. Arrangements had been made with Columbia University, the board of education of New York, and its city council to provide teachers and literature bearing upon the humanities and economics, all these at the service of the unions in that city. This privilege was quickly taken advantage of with the best possible results.

Touche upon the labor unions and the socialist societies, the speaker pointed out that Jewish labor leaders were unlike those of other movements in the field of labor. Most of the American Federation leaders, said Mr. Elstein, were union men with Tory or Grit leanings. Tom Moore, he said, was a trouble-maker, if not a strike promoter. He referred to Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Union of Ladies' Garment Workers, as typical of the Jewish leaders in that he was more concerned with the raising of the general standard of the worker than with merely raising pay or decreasing working hours, although these were undoubtedly vital considerations. Mr. Elstein stated that time was when the Jewish worker worked the longest hours. Today this was the reverse of the fact, the Jewish workers having the shortest hours—44 hours a week.

with the prospect of a 40-hour week within the next two or three years. But the Jewish leaders were concerned also with raising the ideals of the workers, too. There were 300,000 Jewish workers in America.

Jews and Palestine.

Finally the speaker, touching upon the mandate to Great Britain respecting Palestine, stated that most Jews outside of the European countries desired to remain where they were, and those in European countries considered that such havens as Toronto and New York were specifically their Palestine. Therefore, most of them did not favor the idea of returning to that country and forming a Jewish nation. This, however, could be said, that those who did favor the idea desired to establish a rule based upon all the progressive and liberal ideals gained by their people during the past few years, and, above all else, had no intention of returning to the Jewish dispensations of long ago.

BRANTFORD LABOR IN SECRET MEETING

I. L. P. Decides Not to Force a New Municipal Election.

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—The secret meeting of the I.L.P., from which the press was barred, brought out the following statement from Mayor MacBride at its close: "At a meeting of the I.L.P. last night consideration was given as to what action should be taken on the municipal election situation, and after considerable discussion it was felt that no good purpose was to be served in forcing another election. It was shown that it would be an item of considerable expense to the city and would create discord and ill-feeling all round. However, in the event of any other parties taking the initiative in the matter of protests it was felt that there would be no other course left to the Labor forces but to put up a fight."

Labor Not Complaining.

"The Labor candidates who were defeated all expressed most emphatically that they were not making any squeals. They blame their defeat to nothing more than the fact that the Labor vote failed to come out. Arrangements were made to perfect the organization to ensure that on any further occasion the full vote will be polled."

The council will hold its inaugural on Monday morning, but without Mayor MacBride, who left Saturday night for St. Louis with a party of Brantford business men, going there to secure a new industry for Brantford.

A. AND N. POSTALS MAY AFFILIATE

Are Asking for a Round-Table Conference of All Such Bodies to This End.

A largely-attended meeting of the Army & Navy Postal Association yesterday afternoon, at the S.O.E. Hall, decided to call a round-table conference between itself and all the other postal associations in the city with a view to affiliation. This is the most important step this association has taken since its inception, and augurs well for its future. It has in Toronto a membership of more than 200. A branch of the association is organized in Vancouver, and a provincial charter is now being applied for.

The meeting endorsed both the U. V. L. gratuity petition and the resolution recently carried at the G.A.C. convention in Toronto, requesting the government to fill with returned men these positions now held in the post-office department by single girls and married women. This resolution also requested the transfer of temporary men (with six months' experience or more) to the permanent staff without the formality of an examination. It also pointed out that the salaries now in force in the department were totally inadequate, and requested substantial increases for all employees receiving less than \$1800. Apparently the wives of these civil servants who received gratuities were not paid their separation allowances. There is a clause in the resolution calling for the payment of separation allowances to these wives, and a further request is made for the payment of refund-passage moneys, as covered by the recent amendments to the act.

The association in Toronto is planning an entertainment in the near future, and R. H. Cox, former secretary of the Letter Carriers' Association, is a member of the entertainment committee having in charge the necessary arrangements.

Officers will be elected for the ensuing year at the next meeting, which is to be held on the first Sunday in February. The chief officers at present are: President, Ben Terry; Vice-president, T. Matthews; Secretary, T. J. Christie, and treasurer, S. E. Curran. Colonel George Ross, I.S.O., is honorary president and will doubtless remain so.

Why Not Give Positions To Female Doctors?

BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

In this the year of our Lord, 1920, we, of the Province of Ontario, can boast of one woman alderman in the city council, and of a Farmers' government that is said to encourage women for all vital positions. Added to that, the medical profession of our particular domain has many prominent women on its roll.

Yet, on the head of all that, and also in spite of it, the provincial secretary, who is Mr. Nixon, as you, of course, know, has appointed two male doctors to the board of Industrial Homes for Females.

Dr. Alex Mackay, is the chairman of the board, and is also the inspector of hospitals and charities (whatsoever the last-named happens to be). The new member is one Dr. George Sigathy, and the third person will receive the appointment very soon; it is rumored.

With two members of the male sex, it is almost safe to say that the other member will also be of the same species.

It is said that the duty of these doctors will be to examine the inmates of these homes and pass on their eligibility to be paroled or to be released.

Now the question is: Why did the provincial secretary think that it was necessary to appoint men to the job of looking after female homes? In the past that has been the province almost exclusively, and it cannot be said that it has been a howling success.

Also, if the present government is one which is bent on allowing women to take their places with men in the world, then why on earth was this first big appointment not given to women?

If there were not women doctors who were quite capable of holding down the positions, we could have understood the reason for placing female prisoners in the hands of male practitioners, but when no such argument can be advanced, then it does seem as if there might be some explanation due to the female voters of the province.

Certainly with the exception of two positions which have been granted to women, the female portion of the province might just as well have been without the franchise.

If women are clever enough to vote,

ALLEGED BANDITS ARE ALL REMANDED

One Admits Taking Money, But Denies Using Violence.

George F. Wilson and Walter Chansky, two of the alleged bandits taken in the police raid on Friday, appeared in police court on Saturday morning. The accused, both of whom were young men, faced a charge that they had "together and with violence" robbed Donald Selvidge of about \$20 on Jan. 2. "We're guilty of taking some of the money, but there was no violence," said Wilson.

A second charge against Wilson was that he had, on Dec. 24, broken into the house of Max Goodman, 26 Major street, and stolen clothing and a gold necklace. To this he entered a plea of guilty.

Then jointly the men were charged with breaking into the home of Dr. A. E. Mackenzie, 357 Runnymede road, and stealing jewelry and surgical instruments. To this they offered no plea.

As the prisoners were not represented by counsel, Crown Attorney Corley asked that they be remanded till Jan. 16 without plea or election. The maximum penalty for this offence is life imprisonment with lashes.

Three other men caught in the police net on Friday, Robert Cowan, Ernest Connors and James McTamney, were charged with vagrancy and remanded till the same date. Vincent Griffin, arrested on the same date, will be sent to St. Catharines to face a charge of perjury.

Still another rounded up was Leo Martin, who faced a charge of carrying a revolver. He was fined \$25 and costs, which he paid.

Why are they not clever enough to receive government patronage? Female prisoners should not in these enlightened times be placed under the control of male doctors. Women know much better than even the cleverest or most egotistical man could hope to do. A woman doctor would know when a girl prisoner was ready to again trace the world, and she would also know and allow for the temptations which would be placed in her path.

Mr. Nixon might do well to consider carefully who the third member of the board shall be.

A. W. MANCE DEALS WITH LABOR GROWTH

Open Forum Hears Something of Evolution in Working Sphere.

A. W. Mance, the well-known Labor man, addressed the meeting held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Open Forum in Foresters' Hall, College street, on Tuesday evening in the Labor Movement. Professor Delury was in the chair.

Mr. Mance, who is secretary of the Toronto Trades Council, told of how the Labor movement had grown with evolution. He said that when future historians come to write the history of this age they will have little to say about kings and dukes and queens, or even Germans, but will deal more with the different phases of the labor movement.

Dealing with organized and unorganized labor, he said that the organized workers have an economic power which they can use to compel newspapers to give some attention to the labor movement and to influence the masters and their helpmates in the legislature and the law offices. Unorganized labor, he continued, does not count; they are producers just as are organized workers, and are "exploited a little worse." There is a big divergence of opinion among labor men, he said, as to the best means of obtaining labor's aims and objects.

WANTS SIR ADAM BECK.

Mayor Church expressed the hope Saturday that when the time comes to appoint an arbitrator to represent the city in the purchase of the street railway, Sir Adam Beck would be asked to act. Such an appointment, he said, would result in the city saving several millions of dollars.

"I shall be very much disappointed," said the mayor, "if we do not secure the plant for five or six million dollars as an outside figure."

TERAULAY EXTENSION REQUIRES NEW-BY-LAW

The report of the Teraulay street extension proposal being prepared by the works and assessment committees, at the suggestion of the works committee will not be ready until near the end of the month and if adopted by council, three months more will be necessary to get the by-law through stages preliminary to commencement of the work.

According to the estimates prepared in 1913 the cost of opening an 80-foot street from the head of Teraulay to Davenport road will be slightly over a million dollars, fifty-one per cent of which would be assessed against the abutting property.

The rise in the cost of labor and perhaps of building since that time will undoubtedly result in a considerable advance on the 1913 estimate. The old by-law was repealed when the war broke out and it will be necessary now to bring in an entirely new by-law.

DIED IN INDIA.

Dr. Hamilton Evans, 137 College street, has been notified that his son, Lieut.-Col. A. S. Evans, is reported dead in India. Lieut.-Col. Evans was a graduate of R. M. C. Kingston, and has been stationed in India for a number of years, attached to the Royal Engineers. He saw active service on the Afghan frontier. He was 45 years of age, and is survived by his wife and two children, who live in Kingston.

BOYS' CONFERENCE.

Belleville, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—A conference of the boys' conference will be held in this city the latter part of this month from the counties of Northumberland, Durham, Peterborough, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac and Hastings. The conference is in connection with the inter-church forward movement campaign.

VACCINATION TRUTHS

THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH PROPOSES TO PRESENT FROM TIME TO TIME IN THESE COLUMNS THE TRUTH ABOUT VACCINATION FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC. WATCH FOR IT.

DOES VACCINATION PROTECT?

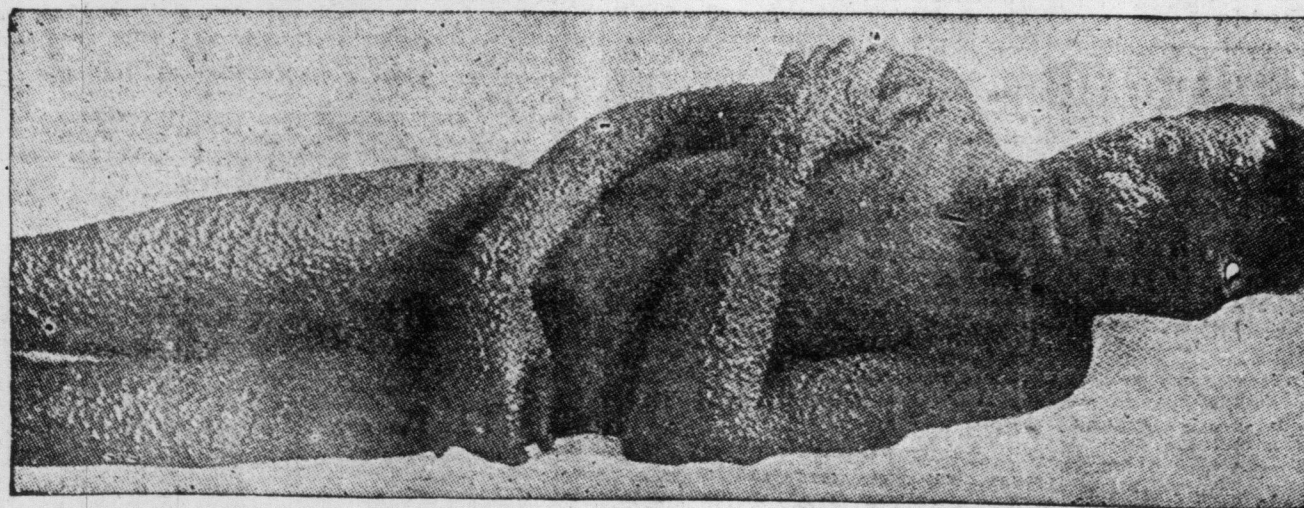
LOOK AT THIS PICTURE



Three members of a family brought to the Municipal Hospital (Philadelphia) with the mother who was suffering from Smallpox.

The child in the centre was unvaccinated, the other two had been vaccinated a year before because of the school vaccination requirements. These two children remained in the Smallpox ward several weeks without contracting Smallpox and left the hospital perfectly well.

AND AGAIN AT THIS



Smallpox on an UNVACCINATED negro on the eighth day of eruption.

AND AT THIS



Two children in the Municipal Hospital (Philadelphia), one unvaccinated, the other vaccinated on the day of admission, the crust is still seen upon the leg. This child remained in the hospital with its mother (who was suffering from Smallpox) for 3 weeks, did not take Smallpox and was discharged perfectly well. THE UNVACCINATED CHILD ADMITTED WITH SMALLPOX DIED.

WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE VACCINATION OR SMALLPOX?

YOURS FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC, THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

BLIND ENT BY LIEUT.

Hospitality Also Fifty-Two

Charming was Government House noon when 35 blue Hall and from the Preston, together were the guests of being augmented council and blind. From the crisp side the men came Government House placed on the head room at the end big fair host gave the hand and the of the house added greeting. The occasion the first entertaining regime and instead out in the name governor, Mrs. Clarke. That the first at Government together in keeping record of the and his wife, who philanthropic and among their leading place.

From the receipt were taken to the men and their part were the neat grey uniforms white velvet shoulders—danced around. And the pleo or more grace the tireless V. A. Clarke, who was whether, arm and blind men, she lastable position or gracefully by in "two steps."

Afterwards the musical numbers who sang, accompanied who also gave a game old-fashioned game which all rushed the inevitable res was left, he or with a prize.

The lieutenant-to remark laughing Irish" and it was faith" that was and their chief present were Mr. M. Woods, Mr. Fraser, Capt. S. and Captain Baker. Captain Baker has of the department which looks after Canadian soldiers.

PARTY PO UNPOP

P. P. Wood Grain Grower tells Indepe

P. P. Woodbridge formerly secretary Grain Growers' Toronto on Saturday, U. P. O. talking with The not look forward British Columbia of the link of far nations. The British Columbia poceptive to the The mining comceptible nor is it element in the s.

"But I do expect bridge, "that the Columbia represent parliament of elected as independent labor in democratic independent just independent the electors their campaigns buttons independent political parties. T the uprising of people against p They have disown it at the first op "I expect that not against par the local legislat is that the people in first on the saw."

Increase in Sugar Send Ch

Fredrickton, N. vance of 2 1/2-2 sugar prices has ed in prices of fancy chocolates retailing at \$1 per pound in the Following the per pound in the the increase in the sale prices on advanced from 10c. Dound.

Sweet biscuits wanted also, the up one cent a a better kinds are values. Retailers are bounds of sugar

PRINTING

Printing craft presented meeting, decided to tion to be know of Printing Craft, allied with sin the other side. Curtis Publishing gave a short a benefits of these printing craft, a ing officers were President, "Chari Press; secretaries: Perry of Grip E representative, George Night, A. Zeno of allied printing shortly.