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Port Arthur to Have New
Industry: J. J. Carrick
Interested

Port Arthur, Oct. 23.—J. J. Carrick, who
some months ago procured the extensive
pulp plant known as the Black Sturgeon,
and of here, announced today that ar-
rangements had been completed for the
establishment of a big pulp and paper mill
at Port Arthur, the building of a pulp
mill being one of the conditions in the
sale of the limits by the Ontario govern-
ment.

OPHEUM AT THE GRAND

228-TODAY & TOMORROW—8.30

SOPHIE TUCKER

Best Baker & Co. Harold DuKane

Second Episode of "The Retreat of
the Germans at the Battle of Arras"

—OTHER BIG ACTS—

EMPRESS

TODAY
Merritt & Bridwell

—IN—
High Class Vaudeville

FREDERICK WARDE

and JEANNE EAGELS

—IN—
"UNDER FALSE COLORS"

A Thrilling Up-to-Date Story of
the Russian Revolution, American
Millions, and the Fall of the Czar.

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM
TOMORROW

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LAST TIME TODAY

BERTHA KALICH

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FIRST MOVE MADE IN EFFORT AT FUSION OF CALGARY PARTIES

Good Response to Appeal to
Calgary Citizens to Unite
Upon Win-the-War Can-
didates

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Good Attendance at Central
Methodist Church; Sever-
al Short Brief Addresses
During the Evening

Eight hundred enthusiastic sup-
porters of union government filled the Cen-
tral Methodist church last evening at
the meeting called by Dr. J. D. Laf-
ferty to publicly endorse the present
government at Ottawa, and its policy
of conscription, as the only way to
win the war and place Canada in line
with her sister colonies throughout the
British empire and the world nations
fighting for freedom and democracy.

The following resolution was moved
by Dr. J. D. Lafferty and seconded by
Mr. W. M. Davidson:

That this meeting, through its
convenor, send a written request to
the Liberal and Conservative asso-
ciations of East and West Calgary
constituencies, asking them to call
their members together on or before
the 5th of November next, and ap-
point from those only who are in
favor of union government until after
the war, 50 delegates in all from each
constituency, who will meet together
in joint convention at the call of
the convenor of this meeting, who
shall preside at such convocation at
as early a date as possible after he
is so advised, and has received the
names of the delegates so appointed,
pledged to support union government,
and nominate two candidates, who
shall be accepted as the candidates.

Another resolution was moved and
seconded by Mr. James Short, K.C., and
Mr. A. L. Smith:

That this meeting expresses itself
as heartily in favor of the policy of
the union government on the enforce-
ment of the military service act, and
the urgent prosecution of the war
with conscription of all available
resources of men, means and money
until the end of the war.

Both resolutions were heartily en-
dorsed by the big audience present,
and the only disappointing feature of
the rousing gathering was the absence
of prominent Conservatives.

Dr. Rutherford made a very accept-
able chairman. The speakers of the
evening were: Dr. Lafferty, Mayor Cos-
tello, James Short, K.C., W. M.
Davidson, M.L.A.; W. Kent Power, A.
L. Smith, Alderman S. H. Adams, Rev.
S. W. Falls, W. G. Hunt, and T. A.
P. Frost. Mrs. Langford and Mrs. F.
J. Nolan, who were on the platform,
asked to be excused from speech-
making.

Harmony and enthusiasm were the
keynotes of the gathering, which in
every way proved itself in hearty sym-
pathy with the present union govern-
ment, and its policy of winning the
war.

Dr. Lafferty's address was straight-
forward and to the point. He said that
a union government was the only one
possible under the circumstances, and
did not want to discuss how it was
formed, why certain men were taken
in, and why certain men were left out.

He said that he accepted union gov-
ernment, because its policy was to
reinforce the men at the front, and
to prosecute the war by every means
in the power of Canada.

All said he, who have relatives at
the front, are bound to support the
union government until the war is over.

The paramount policy of Canada be-
fore any other is to win the war.

The speaker scored those critics of
the union government, who claimed
they were in favor of winning the
war at any price, who stand aside
instead of supporting the government,
that was straining every nerve and
sweat of its resources to end the war.

He said there were many in the coun-
try who believed voluntary recruiting
had not been given a fair test, and
pointed at the figures furnished by
Registrar Carson, which showed that
95 per cent of eligible men in class
"A," unmarried and between 20 and
35 years of age, were claiming exemp-
tion against serving in the army, and
said the policy of voluntary enlistment
was useless and would not net 10,000
men. People who hampered the gov-
ernment by criticism, said he, were
themselves wrong, and their policy is
destructive.

Opposed to Referendum
In view of the number claiming ex-
emption, Dr. Lafferty scored the idea
of a referendum, where so much prej-
udice existed against compulsory ser-
vice, and that if a referendum was
against conscription that Canada would
have to cease all war activities and
bring home the men at the front, or
leave them to suffer. Those said he,
who opposed union government for
fear of what would happen after the
war had to look at the British
parliament, where men of all classes
sat side by side, the lord and the
commoner, all in sympathy with each
other to a common end, to bring vic-
tory from the enemy. He said he did
not think that after the war that there
would be any division on party lines;
that those days are passed, and that
all men will look on public questions
from the same viewpoint. He said
that in these days the words Liberal
and Conservative meant nothing; and
that the dividing lines between each
was small. He opined that after the
war the question of tariff would be
settled, and would be influenced by
the peace settlement. In every Liberal
party and government today could be
found men of Conservative views, and
in every Conservative party could be
found men of Liberal views as well.

There was no difference, only a name

attached to those out and those in.
Conscription, said he, was the only
way to conduct any war. This Eng-
land found out after a year and a half
of war, and the United States, profit-
ing by England's experience, declared
conscription at its declaration of war.

A Spirited Appeal
Mayor Costello made a spirited appeal
to those present to support the
standard-bearers of the union govern-
ment, and said the union govern-
ment had promised to take care of the
soldiers who had fought for the Brit-
ish empire, and would look after their
being pensioned.

In Safe Hands
James Short said one reason why he
backed the union government was be-
cause of its policy of a vigorous pro-
secution of the war, and that with such
representative men in power the coun-
try was in safe hands.

Only One Problem
W. Kent Power said he believed there
would always be parties as long as
public questions came before the people
and under the present system. He had
voted against Borden, but now asked
those present to support him, and that
while the country was at war, there
was only one problem before them,
that it was the duty of Canada
to do its utmost to support the men at
the front.

The Rev. S. W. Falls gave his reason
for backing the union government was
because we asked the men at the front
to do big things, and that the biggest
things we can do is insignificant to
what they do. We are asked to give up
all our rights, and to make a tremendous
thing for human nature to do. Are we
able to do it? He said the only fault he
had with the union government was
that there was no steel in its sword.

Mutual Co-operation
Alderman S. H. Adams made a plea
for mutual co-operation and the pur-
suing of all differences, and the con-
centration of all our energies to see that
Canada does her share in the great con-
flict, and said that the union govern-
ment would have a national government
and that he supported the present union
government because it was the nearest
to ideal a national government.

W. G. Hunt said the battle of Hast-
ings was child's play alongside of what
the boys at the front are going
through, and that he wanted to stand
by a government that had the back-
bone to stand by the men at the front.

Dr. Smith complimented Dr. Laf-
ferty for having taken the first action
to express the sentiment of the people
of Calgary in a civilized form. He
said the resolutions adopted were but
the expression of the people of Cal-
gary was behind them.

A returned soldier named Pettigrew
offered an amendment to the first res-
olution adopted, asking that the con-
scription of all the wealth lying idle in
Canada be inserted in the original
resolution and condemning the govern-
ment for failing to conscript wealth.

From the back of the hall Stanley
Freese rose to object that the amend-
ment was not in order as an amend-
ment. He contended that the conduct
of the late government was not be-
made a part of a resolution dealing
with the present government and main-
tained that the resolution should be put
and the amendment be taken up as a
separate resolution. However, the chair-
man proceeded with the motion re-
quested of the point raised.

The chairman replied that the amend-
ment applied to the old government and
should not be applied to the new, but
as the speaker persisted in the chair-
man put the vote to the audience with
the result that about six voted for the
amendment and the amendment was de-
clined. The original resolution was de-
clared carried and the amendment lost.

WESTERN OPERATORS
MAY GO ON STRIKE
TODAY AT 6 P.M.

G.N.W. Telegraph Company
Canceled All War Bon-
uses After General Strike
Was Settled; Operators
Draw Less Than Previous
to Strike

GENERAL STRIKE
If All Operators West of
Saskatchewan Go Out To-
night There May Be An-
other General Strike

Unless a satisfactory reply is received
by 6 o'clock tonight all the G.N.W. tele-
graph operators, from Saskatchewan west,
will walk out on strike.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of
the telegraph operators of Calgary, last
night, a full discussion took place regard-
ing the trouble between the Great North-
western Telegraph Company and the
telegraph operators employed by that company.

Some weeks ago a dispute arose be-
tween the G.N.W. Telegraphs and its
employees, and the matter was referred
to the labor department at Ottawa
for adjustment. Hon. T. W.
Crothers, minister of labor, appointed a
board of conciliation to go into the matter,
and after the award of the board was
announced, the company refused point
blank to accept it. A general strike im-
mediately followed, with the result that
the telegraph lines of the G.N.W. were
tied up from coast to coast.

War Bonus Stopped
Previous to the strike, it is claimed by
the telegraphers of this city, the G.N.W.
Company was paying a war bonus to
many of the older and married men in
the service. While the board of conciliation
granted a considerable raise in the regu-
lar wages of labor, the war bonus was
cut off, with the result that many of
the operators are receiving smaller
wages today than before the strike.

It also is claimed by the telegraphers
that numbers of the strongest members
in eastern Canada have been dismissed for
trivial offenses, and it is to rectify this
and to adjust their wages that the opera-
tors have decided to call another strike
Wednesday evening unless their griev-
ances are looked into at once.

RETURNED VETERANS
Several Men Reached Calgary
Yesterday From the Front.

A party of returned soldiers arrived
yesterday morning at 8.25 o'clock at the
C.P.R. station in charge of Capt. Stewart
and Capt. Linton. The returned men were
given a cordial reception by everyone they
met in the city, and were escorted to the
Veterans' club.

Among the returned men were James
H. Burns of this city; J. McCullough of
Lundbrook; E. H. Main of Strathmore; F.
Johnson, W. J. Crab, J. B. Fraser and
J. W. Judson of Edmonton.

Sol. Freedman of Medicine Hat, the
youngest in the party, who is but 16 years
of age, was discharged for being under-
age.

ALBERTAN ADS. PAY.

FOR THE UNION AND FOR WIN- THE-WAR POLICY

T. M. Tweedie Emphatic in
His Endorsement of Union
Government; Would Have
Two Union Candidates in
Calgary

PATRIOTIC FUND

Only Two Provinces Favor
Government Control; the
Future of Fund to Be De-
cided Upon October 26

"There are only two provinces in
favor of having the Patriotic fund con-
ducted by the Dominion government,"
is the statement made to The Alber-
tan last night by Mr. T. M. Tweedie, who
has just returned from a Dominion ses-
sion of the Patriotic fund held at
Ottawa.

"Alberta and Quebec were in favor
of government control of the fund, and
all the other provinces were strongly
in favor of having the fund carried on
as in the past," remarked Mr. Tweedie.
"There will be a meeting of the Domini-
on executive on Friday next at Ottawa,
when the question will be finally set-
tled."

Asked for his opinion on the union
government, Mr. Tweedie was em-
phatic in his endorsement of the union
and a win-the-war policy. "In eastern
Canada," stated Mr. Tweedie, "the
feeling is intensely strong for the
union and they anticipate a return of
the union government by a substantial
majority. The province of Quebec will,
I believe, give more union members
than is anticipated."

Mr. Tweedie was not conversant with
the local political situation, but favors
placing a union candidate in both Cal-
gary ridings.

When informed of Dr. Clark's nom-
ination by the win-the-war convention,
Mr. Tweedie said it was the best news
he had heard in a long time and did
not anticipate the Red Deer member
would have much opposition.

As to the changes in the provincial
cabinet, he remarked: "They are em-
phatically satisfactory. Of course," con-
cluded Mr. Tweedie, "I have no say in
the matter."

THEATERS

ORPHEUM

BERT BAKER IN VERY FUNNY

Bert Baker is a graduate of that school
of comedy which insists the player must
depend upon himself first and his
afterward. This school awards few di-
plomas as, most of the present day
farceurs are decidedly unfunny when left
to their own resources. In vaudeville, Mr.
Baker serves in a capacity—author and
comedian—so that for his humor he looks
to no one but himself, and that is its only
purpose, "Prevarication," which is as sound
as a federal reserve bank.

The story of the little piece is ex-
plained by the title. A husband, who is a
distant relative of Ananias, a jealous wife,
a private secretary and his decidedly
pretty finches, who means to cook up
so much trouble for the prevaricator that
he is finally glad to climb aboard the
chaot of truth.

Mr. Baker, of course, seen in the
title role. His supporting company is
excellent, and the little piece—as farce
—moves with lightning rapidity.

The headline attraction of this week's
bill is Miss Sophie Tucker, who has all
entirely new act, and, as when she last
appeared here, is assisted by her five
Kings of Syncope.

Frank Westphal has a monologue that
has to do with a man making his de-
but, and Westphal's descriptive
line "he isn't a regular actor" applies to
his monologue and to the play.

Harold DuKane is assisted by Jane Ed-
wards and Olga Marwig in their own new
futuristic dancing specialties. Billy Tower
and Maybelle Durrell have an offering en-
titled "Food for Squirrels," and Private
Louis Hart is seen in a new scene, "As
in a Dream."

To complete the bill the second episode
of "The Retreat of the Germans at the
Battle of Arras" is shown, and, as usual,
are intensely interesting.

LIBERTY

"THE GREAT SECRET"

Crowded houses have greeted the open-
ing chapter of the great Metro serial en-
titled, "The Great Secret," at the popular
Liberty theater. Francis X. Bushman and
Beverly Bayne, the officially crowned
sovereigns of the screen, are co-stars in
this magnificent production. From the
opening until the closing scene there is
not a single dull moment. The stars have
never appeared to better advantage than
they do in this production, which has
every indication of being the best and
most classy serial yet offered in western
Canada. "Mary Jane's Fate," adapted from
the famous play by John Galsworthy, and
featuring Marc MacDermott and Mary Manning, is
also to be seen on this big program which
is being offered again today and tomor-
row. No matter what length or how cost-
ly the feature at the Liberty theater,
it will be a success, and a full of
good hearty laughs for the finale.

For three days, commencing Thursday,
the Metro feature company will present
the most emotional actress, Frances
Nelson, in "The Power of Decision."

The central idea of the play is that
"Every mortal man is within himself the
God-given power of decision." Margot,
the artist's model, who marries a famous

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follow quickly. Dr. Cassell's Tablets are
an ideal brace-up. They strengthen the
nervous system throughout, invigorate
the system, and give "spring" to the
body. They are a tonic for the weak,
and "grip" and fitness even to the weak-
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Sleeplessness, Anemia, Nervous ailments,
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children. Specially valuable for nursing
mothers and during the critical periods
of life. Price 50 cents per tube, six tubes
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That its quality, lasting flavour and its
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Back of all this—the enormous sales of
WRIGLEY'S show that people have learned
its benefits: refreshment—aid to appetite
and digestion—soothing, antiseptic influence
to mouth and throat and the advantages
of sweet, clean breath.

The soldiers and sailors are calling for it daily.



author, is called upon to exercise this
power and amid circumstances which
would puzzle a wiser head than that of
this girl.

"The Power of Decision" raises many
important questions which cannot help
being of the deepest interest to motion
picture patrons. Among them are: "Has
a woman a right to marry a man she does
not love?" "Can she love a man she
does not respect?" "Which will last the
longer, blind love or an esteem based on
nobility of character?" "Will not an honest
decision strengthen the moral fibre
for good and all?"

These problems confront Margot, the
heroine of "The Power of Decision," and
she is forced to face the alternative of
finding an answer for them in her own
life or of being a passive, without
definite purpose. Her choice is a wise
one, and Margot's moral awakening as
told in this convincing photoplay, is of
tremendous value and compelling interest.

Continuous performance at the Liberty
daily from 11.30 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. One
price always. Liberty theater patrons
are given the benefit of all special fea-
tures at the usual price of admission.

COST OF LIVING

INVESTIGATION

IS COMPLETED

Believed That Report Will
Place Increase on General
Lines at 22½ Cents Per
Day on Average Wage

Commissioner Harrison has com-
pleted his investigation made for the
department of labor into the cost of
living in the several coal districts of
the province, and his report is ex-
pected to be made within the next few
days. The investigation of the ad-
vances in commodities included hear-
ings of both sides to the controversy
at Lethbridge, Fernie, Edmonton and
Calgary, and included brief investi-
gations independent of these hearings.
The decision of the governmental de-
partment regarding the increase and
its percentage basis upon which the
wage advance will be based will be
final, and will permit of no refusal
on the part of either operator or man.
The estimate of the wage increase is
given at 22 1-2 cents.

Estimating that the cost of living
for the average coal miner's family
is \$2 per day, and that this cost has
increased 7 1-2 per cent, the wage in-
crease daily to the miner would be
7 1-2 per cent of \$2, or the sum of
\$21 1-2 cents per day.

FIX SUGAR PRICES
Chicago, Oct. 23.—For the first time
in the history of the United States a
government representative has fixed
foodstuffs prices. Harry A. Wheeler,
a food administrator of Illinois today
announced the proper prices for sug-
ar, potatoes and flour. Grocers for the
most part have agreed to put the prices
into effect. They are somewhat lower
than recent prices in Chicago, about
2 cents on the retail price of sugar.

Freight Congestion

Duluth, Oct. 23.—Long lines of lead-
ing steamers are ready to start down
the lake today, following a tie-up from
the most severe storm in two years.