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Ladies' White Cotton RIBBED VESTS.

Cool and comfortable, beading with tape draw string finishes neck. Prices: 25c. Garment, 35c. Garment and 50c. Garment.



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Ladies' Fashioned Cotton Hose, 30c. pair.

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MILLEY'S.

Legislative Council.

THURSDAY, May 19. The Council met at 4 p.m. The orders of the day were deferred on motion of Hon. George Shea. A Bill, entitled "An Act Respecting the Cutting and Export of Timber for Special Purposes," and a Bill, entitled "An Act to Amend the Profiteering Act, 1920," were read a first time. Before adjournment Hon. John Anderson took occasion to make a few observations relative to the recent strikes. After reading the messages between the Prime Minister and the High Commissioner dealing with this matter, he said he was a firm believer in Trade Unions, outlining their primary and fundamental objects. He continued, "The sphere of their action extends to almost every detail connected with the labor of the workman." Reference was made to a letter

from the Employees' Committee and the objections raised by it to the reduction in wages. "Grand Falls," said the speaker, "is a town that has met with a great calamity. At the present moment it was the fall of a town, from an industrial standpoint." He thought the time had come when something should be done to handle the question of strikes in this country. "In St. John's we had over 20 unions, and of these, three or four were affiliated with larger unions abroad." The speaker made particular reference to the printers' strike, and submitted also the following facts in reference to the great English strikes of 1917: **LOSS TO TRADE UNIONS**—The miners lost by the strike \$6,500,000 from their union funds, and \$30,000,000 in wages; total \$36,500,000. The direct loss of wages to other workers was estimated at \$40,000,000. The payment of benefits to members out of work cost other unions \$200,000 per week.

IT'S UNWISE to put off to-day's duty until tomorrow. If your stomach is acid-disturbed take

KI-MOIDS

the new aid to digestion comfort today. A pleasant relief from the discomfort of acid-dyspepsia.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE, MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

The largest unions were the chief sufferers—men, railway workers, shipbuilders, cotton and textile workers, iron and steel trades. **LOSS TO RAILWAYS**—Loss to 51 railway companies during the seven weeks in which the effect of the strike were directly felt was \$4,350,000 in passengers, \$16,000,000 in goods; total \$20,350,000. Some of these losses were made good by increased receipts after the strike ended.

LOSS TO COUNTRY—The direct loss to the country was estimated at \$150,000,000, made up of miners' losses, \$35,000,000; losses by other workers \$42,750,000; loss in coal production, \$50,000,000; loss in production in other industries, \$50,000,000. The indirect losses were very much greater and are incapable of being assessed. The present strike will exceed these figures by about 50 per cent. To avoid losses which are bound to occur, if the local unions should attempt an adjustment of wages is attempted in July or August next, he would like to get the ear of the Government through the Hon. Leader of the Council, with a view to the appointment, under an Act of a Conciliation Board, with the President of the Board of Trade as Chairman, of any Board under the Government having for its object the improvement of industrial affairs, the Board to consist of representatives of employers and employees. It would have legislative powers to investigate industrial disputes with a view to conciliation and adjustment. Such machinery had been set up in other countries.

Hon. Geo. Shea in reply said he would bring the matter before the Government, but he thought it was a rather large order. He thought that a small country like this could hardly organize effective machinery similar to that of Canada, England or the United States. Sir Patrick McGrath speaking on the subject said that the U. S. A. had no state or national organization to deal with strikes as could be inferred from the despatches in the day's papers. Regarding the Hon. the Leader of the Government's statement that the setting up of a Conciliation Board or other body to deal with labor matters, he was pretty sure that in the Manifesto of Premier Squires there was a promise of the establishment of a Labor Bureau. On behalf of the printers he would say that, being amalgamated with a larger body, they were in a better position to enforce their demands. Referring to the Grand Falls strike, he said his sympathy was with the ordinary labor class, who are being cut to the extent of 34 1/2 per cent. The position of the Harmsworth people regarding the rise in the price of coal was, he thought, justifiable, as for years the company had been supplying its workmen with that commodity below cost, and they now had some two million dollars worth of coal bought, some of which had cost them as high as \$25.00 per ton at the bank. He did not put these points forward as advocating one side or the other of the dispute but merely to show that both sides of the question should be kept in view. The session adjourned at 8 p.m. to resume on Wednesday next.

DARLING BABY BRIGHTENS HOME

Children's Laughter a Pleasing Sound



Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nine months days is all they have lived. Before my next one was born I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound, and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth for this baby is now four months old, and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says 'That is a very healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show these few lines to anybody."—Mrs. W. Banz, 131 1/2 Ave. S., Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Janssen's experience of interest to childless wives. Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are fond of children, and for a considerable time after we were married I feared I would not have any. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it strengthened me so I now have a nice, strong, healthy baby girl. I suffered very little at childbirth, and I give all the credit to your medicine, and shall always recommend it highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wis.

Mrs. Field of Marinette Wis., adds her testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She says: Marinette, Wis.—"I was in a nervous condition and very irregular. My doctor advised an operation. My husband brought me one of your booklets and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It overcame my weakness so that I now have a healthy baby girl after having been married nine years. I am glad to recommend your medicine, and you may use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. H. B. HIZLO, 330 Jefferson St., Marinette, Wis.

There are many, many such homes that were once childless, and are now blessed with healthy, happy children because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored the mother to a strong and healthy condition, as it acts as a natural restorative for ailments as indicated by backache, irregularities, displacements, weakness and nervousness. Women everywhere should remember that most of the common ailments of women are not the surgical ones—they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative. It can be taken with perfect safety and often prevents serious troubles. Therefore if you know of any woman who is suffering and has been unable to secure relief, and is regretfully looking forward to a childless old age, ask her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it has brought health and happiness into so many homes once darkened by illness and despair.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

The Government's Dilemma.

(No production permission needed) Scene:—The Government Room in the House of Assembly. Dramatis Personae.—The Government Members. All are in the room jolling around in various attitudes of dejection all, that is, except the Minister of Education who is wearing his usual beatific smile and is humming to himself that well known song "Everybody works but father." The Premier rises and seems about to speak. All look at him expectantly. Mr. Coaker, however, still sits surrounded by his satellites with a gloomy and despairing expression on his face. After a considerable amount of humming and hawing, the Premier at last pulls himself together and speaks as follows:—

"It is now considerably over six weeks since we assembled here. And we haven't got a thing that in anyway could bring good times, though we, ourselves, are still in a clove. But how long more we'll stay here, I really don't know in the least. Now that Coaker is the vogue He has put the telegraph To this Government. He's got us in a mess. Speaking here to you I shall be candid. It's no use beating round the bush, I was really not aware Any Minister here To do the really dreadful things that man did. And now we're in a critical position I don't know what there is to do. Can't some one evolve a plan? Let me hear from ev'ry man Let's see if we can't better our condition."

He turns expectantly towards Mr. Coaker but that gentleman preserves a sullen silence. In fact, silence pervades the whole room, and is broken only by the occasional unmelodious sounds which escape the lips of Dr. Barnes. The Premier looks at them despairingly and in answer to his appeal the Minister of Justice, trying to make the most of his small stature, struts forward.

Hon. Mr. Warren. "Really, sir, I was quite surprised To hear how bad things were I'm sure I'd never have surmised They were so. I concur With your remarks about a plan To lift us from this mess. But fear that I am not the man To make our troubles less. We cannot an election face I know in Fortune Bay There are some men who would be base Enough, poor me, to slay!"

(Turns and points at Coaker who covers away.) And there's the cause of all of it Just see his glib little tongue The sins that on his shoulders sit I'm sure would fill a book. And since he's got us in this mess Why let him get us out I can do nothing, I confess, To save us all from rout."

Hon. Mr. Cave. I agree with Mr. Warren That our chances are quite barren And its all because of Coaker that they're so. So let him be up and doing Or we'll very soon be suing From a just but pitiless, revengeful foe.

Hon. Dr. Barner. Oh, Education is a treat To me, at least, if not to others. I don't want to give up my seat What I can hold it with my brothers. I draw a salary that's fat And not a thing have I done for it. Throughout each session dumb I've sat.

Not that I'm going to deplore it. And therefore I should feel quite sad And one more I should like to labour. And it would really be too bad To be laughed at by ev'ry neighbour. So Mr. Coaker get to work That you will very shortly do. For if this duty you will shirk What shall I do to fill my tummy?"

Messrs. Gosse, Penney, Small, Cheeseman and Archibald come forward hand in hand chanting together.

"We are so innocent and true And we don't know what we would do. We fear to do aught that we'll rue. We don't know whom to eye askew Nor yet what party to eschew Or to which side we should be true. And so we unprotected few On bended knee do humbly sue That you will very shortly do. Something to help us from this stew. And once again with health imbue the Government we trust to you. But if good times do not accrue No longer shall we stand by you."

Hon. Mr. Foote who has hesitated for some time at last steps out and says: Like the Minister of Justice I am in a sad position. For the people of my district Hate me more than Prohibition. I suggest that Mr. Coaker Had better soon work out a plan. I perceive from what has been said here, That for this he's just the man.

Mr. LeGrew. Yes a topping job, you bet. One that ev'ry chap can't get. To it I intend to hold. So I'll stick to Squire's fold. Don't ask me to find that plan Ev'rything like that I ban.

Everybody now turns towards Mr. Coaker, who finally rises from his seat and scowls at the speakers who have all gathered in a body in a corner of the room and are looking at him expectantly. All his followers force grim on their faces and look at their master with slavish devotion written all over their countenances.

Hon. Mr. Coaker speaks. I'm sick of public life. All the games and the stunts

Prices are Steadily Declining!

The Above Statement is Fully Proved to You by the Wonderful Reductions Offered in this Adv.:

WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE.
10 dozen Women's Black Cotton Hose, exceptionally good value.
Only 20c. per pair.

JOB SILK SOCKS.
The balance of a big job in Men's Silk Socks, the best value on the market. Values up to \$2.00 pair.
Now 70c. and \$1.00 pair.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS.
8 dozen only Men's Work Shirts with collar attached. Regular price \$1.60.
Reduced to 80c. each.

MEN'S SUMMER CAPS.
10 dozen Men's Summer Caps. Values up to \$2.00.
Now all one price, \$1.20 each.

CHILDREN'S COLORED HOSE.
20 dozen Child's Colored Hose; shades of White, Pink and Black. Values up to 70c. pair.
Now all one price, 28c. pair.

MEN'S POLICE BRACES.
3 dozen only Men's Police Braces; very strong make for the working man.
Reduced to 20c. pair.

MEN'S SHIRLEY PRESIDENT BRACES.
6 dozen Shirley President Braces,
Now selling at 60c. pair.

WALL PAPERS.
We are still continuing our Wall Paper Sale, Values up to \$1.00 per piece.
Now all one price, 25c. piece.

Marshall Brothers.

20 p.c. off Special 20 p.c. off Camera Notice

Dating from to-day, all cameras at the Kodak Store, regardless of special features contained in many of them, will be subject to a 20 p.c. reduction until further notice.

This forms an exceptional opportunity for you to get your long-wanted camera at a really reasonable price. Make your first shopping call to-day at the KODAK STORE.

TOOTON'S
The Kodak Store, 309 Water St.
20 p.c. off 'Phone 131 20 p.c. off

And now, I say, I'm done with it forever. If you want to find a plan You must get some other man For if you wait for me you'll get it never!"

Collapse of Government members. Loud sobs and groans are heard in the midst of which falls the CURTAIN. —TOUCHSTONE.

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So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-rattling tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.

His Mistake.

He was a good card-player, but his golf would have made an elephant weep. He sent bits of grass and earth whirling into the air with each stroke. Many of the bits hit his friend in the face, but the victim only smiled as he wiped the soil away.

"Dear me!" exclaimed the novice as he sent a particularly large slice of earth into his friend's chest, and regarded the hole he had dug in the turf. "If I go on bespattering you like this, you'll have to change yours," replied "I wish you'd change yours," replied "Change mine? What do you mean?" "Why," said his friend, "the thing you're using is a club, not a spade."

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We scoured the world to find hats that would give the greatest mileage in all weathers and still retain their style. We wanted the World's Best Hats.

In America we found the STETSON paraded under Broadway lights.

In England we found the CHRISTY, as long-lasting as the British lion.

From Italy, where the summer sun ever shines, came the BORSALINO, with that touch of jaunty, care-free style that stamps it as "of ze continong, m'sieu!"

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PLAIN Silk plain White Linen; some of this special \$2.20 yard. Saturday, Sunday, Monday

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