



The buttonholes in Ide Collars are cut true, come exactly in the right place, are pliable and easy to button and unbutton.

### The Winnipeg Strike.

There was one phase of the Winnipeg strike that is of special interest to the local governing bodies, namely, the attempt made by the strikers to practically take over the administration of the city. This is Sovietism pure and simple. Naturally the attempt failed, and rightly so, and we congratulate Mayor Gray on the firm stand that he took on behalf of the citizens. What would have happened had the Mayor been a spineless leader can easily be imagined. Chaos would have reigned. When the strike committee attempted to determine the conditions under which food, water, gasoline and oil should be distributed it was trying to usurp the functions of the City Council, which alone can determine, and that only under special conditions, the distribution of food, etc. Such usurpation cannot be tolerated for a moment in a democracy like Canada, and the sooner this fact is realized by labour, whether it be organized or not, the better it will be for itself as a unit, and for its members as private citizens. The municipal council being elected by the people, must carry out its mandates, and no pressure from any self constituted body is strong enough to divert the powers entrusted to the Council. If organized labour wants to take an active part in local administration, it must be by constitutional means, that is, through the polls.

Another phase of the strike that is also of interest to municipal administration was the attitude of the police. There is no doubt that their attitude was that of passive resistance so far as putting into practice their duty as guardians of law and order, and as such they were undependable. This phase brings up the very delicate question of the right of the police to form unions of their own, particularly bearing in mind that the principal weapon of organized labor is the strike. No one doubts for a moment the right of the police to organize for their own protection, but one does doubt their moral right, considering the conditions of their employment, to look sympathetically on the strikes of others to the extent of being undependable in their duty to the citizens who employ them for their protection.—Canadian Municipal Journal.

### No Foregatherings.

(From the New York Herald.)

It is all very fine to talk of good manners, diplomatic usage, the "rules of the game," and so on, but there are exceptions. A lot of Americans were openly incensed when they read in some of the foreign despatches that, once the treaty of Versailles had been signed, Allies and Teutons would foregather as if nothing had ever happened. It was not so. Peace descended upon a world torn by five years of agony when the representatives of the German Republic signed—and so surrendered. But the other high contracting parties kept their seats in solemn and ominous silence as the representatives of barbarism left the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles. "Doesn't that well to be angry?" said the Lord to Jonah the Prophet. He replied:—I do well to be angry, even unto death. The future of civilization will lie in our continuing to be angry with Germany. Let us cut out out can't and humbug and act as men.

### Women Should Take

special care to keep free from headache, backache, constipation, weakness and depression. For these recurring ailments and other conditions peculiar to women, Beecham's Pills are a tested and effectual remedy. They act gently and promptly on the stomach, liver and bowels, and exert a tonic, strengthening effect on the bodily functions. These famous pills are purely vegetable, contain no habit-forming drug, and produce no disagreeable after-effects. Women the world over, find needed help and strength in

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### Press Briefs.

**Keeping Them Away.**—A New Jersey town is reported to have kept itself free of Bolshevism by threatening to wash any red card agitator found within its limits.—Kansas City Star.

**Vice Versa.**—Once the Russian patriot's ambition was to bomb all the rulers. Now he faces the task of finding a way to rule all the bombers.—Indianapolis Times.

**A Possible Chance.**—Even the rabbit-like consumer may eventually grow tired of being ground between the upper and nether millstones, kick over the traces, take the bit in his teeth, step on the accelerator, throw the brand into the magazine and thus apply the axe to the root of the tree.—Brandon Sun.

**Better Than the Ordinary King.**—The levying of a stiff tax on the ex-kaiser's property by the municipality of Amerongen may suggest that he is fortunate to have anything left to tax. Other European monarchs dethroned by the war have not fared so well.—New York World.

**Erin go Bragh.**—The Peace Conference declined to receive the Irish delegates. It has come about as one of the little ironies of life that the two ministers of the crown who will sign the peace treaty in behalf of Canada are both Irish.—Montreal Herald.

**Toe the Mark, Germany.**—"It is merely a scrap of paper," sneers Vorwaerts, the chief German Socialist organ, alluding to the peace treaty. Yes, but behind that scrap of paper there is force enough to ensure its observance.—Hamilton Herald.

**A Wooden Horse.**—The German clamor for immediate admission to the League of Nations is hard to understand, unless indeed they think the league is more vulnerable to attack from within than from without.—Kansas City Star.

### Alexandre Millerand.

Many of the characteristics of Georges Clemenceau are said to enter into the "human equation" of Alexandre Millerand, the former Minister of War whom the French Government has put at the head of affairs in Alsace and Lorraine. Like Clemenceau he is a man of combined newspaper and political experience, with quite strong convictions as to the first duty of a war minister being to prepare for war. A promise made by his predecessor to restore Col. Paty du Clam to the army, and kept by Millerand, because he held himself compelled to respect it whatever might be the popular disapproval, led to his resignation from the War Ministry, to which he returned after Germany has begun her invasion. To his new position in Alsace-Lorraine, Millerand takes also the experience of a man who has served France as Minister of Commerce and Minister of Public Works, and a restored friendship with Clemenceau himself. The two were old friends who had become antagonized, and the attempt to assassinate Clemenceau happily reconciled them.

### Church Lads' Brigade.

Last night, owing to the rain storm, the usual number of "fine weather soldiers" were conspicuous by their absence when the roll was called. The officers and lads, "regulars," were on hand as usual in good strength, some 150 being on parade. Lieut.-Col. R. F. Goodridge was present with his Adj., Capt. J. A. Winter, and Chaplain, Rev. Arthur Stirling, the new Rector of St. Mary's. Rev. and Capt. H. L. Pike, Battalion Paymaster Ash, Capt. H. Outerbridge, Recruiting Officer, Lieut. Reeves and Major Raley with Lieut. P. Rendell and others.

The officers held a mess meeting at 9 p.m. to discuss pressing business—the principal topic being the "1919 Peace Camp." Arrangements were made to start for Topsail July 30, and hold the Peace Celebrations of the Brigade in Topsail. It is hoped that a special officer will be detailed to make up special programme of events. Major Raley will go to camp, as well as, likely, Capt. Pike, Avalon Goodridge, Lieut. Miles and Lieut. Reeves and Phil Rendell. The veteran cooks, Sergt. Roberts and Cpl. Harry Butler, have reported for camp duty, and were arranging with Quartermaster Williams last night for the usual camp supplies. Tents are now being overhauled, and a new cook house is being constructed at Topsail, under the superintendence of bandsman Sergt. T. Pottles and assistants, which will fill a much-needed want, as the old one—the landmark of old camps—has done its duty and is now taken down, being unfit for use. A big contingent of the Brigade had ordered a special well as some 40 lads likely from C. Co., of Bishop Field College, and Lieut.-Col. Goodridge is making careful arrangements for everybody's comfort. A new hut has been purchased for the Officers' use, so that the tent formerly used by them may be handed over for Brigade purposes.

A big field day has been arranged for to take place next Wednesday afternoon at Oxen Pond, all lads parading with Brass Band and Bursell's Bugle Band at 2 p.m. sharp for a skirmish in the woods on the "Three Pond Barrens." Every man must bring his mug.

The N.C.O.'s had a meeting last night and arranged for a big dance on July 22nd, so lads and friends will please note the date.

The Old Comrades held their regular meeting in the room specially set apart by the Brigade Colonel for their future use. President Rowland Williams was in the chair. Routine business was gone through, and it was arranged that President Williams will take charge of the Peace Camp Canteen at the big C.L.B. Camp at Topsail end of July, the proceeds being devoted to the Camp expenses. On Monday week—their next meeting—the President will ascertain the number of Old Comrades who wish to go to camp with the boys, which will revive old memories of days that are gone, and they will tell stories of "Old Comrades" who slept on the old camp ground in days of long ago and who now are far away in distant climes, whilst others sleep in Flanders' fields.

Next week Lieut. A. S. Lewis is Orderly Officer and Rev. and Lieut. Arthur Stirling will be the Chaplain on duty, with Bugler Snow and the Guard from A Co. Section 1, under Cpl. Adams.

The Brigade has ordered a special Silver Cup from Headquarters, London, with gold medals, for the football fives to be won at the Orphanage Garden Party Sports, second week in August, and the lucky winners will have prizes to be proud of, besides helping on a good cause. Lieut.-Col. Goodridge, Officer Commanding, is preparing a fine programme of sports, music and special drill, including an ambulance exhibition, showing how this department can do any work in their line. The Brigade is full of activity at present in every department.—"Q."

### Wise Men Say—

That we are making to-day the memory of to-morrow.

That it is easier to live within one's income than without it.

That there is no lesson so hard that one cannot learn it in time.

That one's laughs at one's own expense are rarely melodious.

That nothing is so valuable in experience as the consciousness of one's errors.

That every duty which is bidden to wait returns with fresh duties at its back.

That debt has the peculiar knack of growing bigger the more you contract it.

That in the game of life many people think the other fellow has squared the umpire.

That being good is something, but still more creditable is being good for something.

That a certain cure for swelled head is to pause and think how many people there are in the world who have never heard of you.

That the pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life is to have as many of them as possible.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DYPH-  
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Friday and Saturday,

Wick Film Company presents ROBERT WARRICK and ELAINE HAMMER-STEIN in a breezy comedy-drama, entitled:

## "The Accidental Honeymoon."

To patrons who have seen and admired 'UP THE ROAD WITH SALLIE,' we would simply say, see 'THE ACCIDENTAL HONEYMOON.' Every young lady from sixteen to sixty should see this picture.

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July 4, 1919.

### Sons of the Breed.

(Daily Telegraph.)

Newfoundland, the oldest Colony of Britain and by far the smallest of the Dominions, has been represented at the front by a single regiment—the Royal Newfoundland Regiment. But it has a record surpassed by none.

By a happy stroke of genius the Newfoundlanders were included in the ever-glorious Twenty-Ninth Division, when it was sent to France after the evacuation of Gallipoli. They went into action for the first time at the Battle of the Somme, in July, 1916, faced with the impossible task of forcing the lines of Beaumont Hamel. If human valour could have availed, the impossible would have been achieved that day. The Newfoundlanders attacked regardless of loss, moving forward in extended order, wave behind wave. General Hunter Weston visited the survivors the next day, and they cheered him as though their ranks had still been full, whereas in fact the regiment had been reduced to a skeleton, and practically all its officers were down. Newfoundland took the news with a pride which overcame sorrow, and her fishermen and lumbermen sent a never-failing supply of men to refit the battalion again and again for the Third Battle of Ypres, the First Battle of Cambrai, and other desperate struggles, where they were always found where the fighting was hottest.

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### In Rotten Row.

Mr. Mark Sullivan, the famous New York journalist, commenting to his countrymen on the warmth of his reception during the recent visit to his country, said that he was glad he had gone to see for himself what the British had really done in the way of war sacrifice.

"It has astonished me," confessed Mr. Sullivan. "England is altogether too modest about it. Really at times I felt like the Chicago girl who, during her first visit to London, remarked, while riding in Rotten Row: 'You Britishers seem to take delight in running down your own things. Really, I don't see anything rotten about this row!'"

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