

ATTITUDE S FRANCHISE

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of the opinion that
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OLD CALENDAR.

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HOME CLUB HEARS CLEVELAND REPORT

Mrs. E. Groves Tells Benefit
of Educational Films for
Children.

Reports from the National Educa-
tional Association of America recently
held in Cleveland, and which had dele-
gates not only from all over the
United States, but from many points
in Canada, were given at a meeting
of the Home and School Club, held at
the administration building of the
board of education last night. Chief
Inspector Cowley presided and among
those who gave interested hearing
were Dr. Noble, chairman of the board,
and Inspector Miss Martey.

Mrs. W. E. Groves was the first
speaker. She told of effort thought
necessary by speakers at the conven-
tion for the purpose of censoring the
immigrant not only thru school
channels, but thru teaching citizen-
ship. Moving picture centres had
been visited in Cleveland, and it was
shown that many films are of an edu-
cational nature. Mrs. Groves, how-
ever, speaking from general experi-
ence, scored the vulgar comic and
said that the system of censorship is
all wrong. Censorship should not be
for elimination but for selection. It is
not sufficient to cut off parts from
a picture that is basically wrong, said
the speaker. Even the appointment
of women to the board would not
mend matters unless the system is
changed.

Commercial Movie Past.
The day of the commercial movie is
past and that of the educational movie
is here. Now is the time to strike in
the matter. Things suggested as im-
provements were a standard size for
machines, elimination of the flicker,
slower working of the film, catering
to the child's sense of humor from a
higher plane than that usually pre-
sented at present. A suggestion
brought back from the convention
was that if the women of the nation
would band together what a power
they would be in the schools, in
police or other field.

One of the greatest educational
gatherings in the world was the Cleve-
land meeting, according to Inspector
Moshier, who brought back a term
that had been used in reference to
the government of the American
school by the superintendent, as
Prussianly autocratic. The system,
however, seemed to work well inas-
much as the teachers took no umbrage
at being debared from initiative.
Among the things which had won the
admiration of the speaker was the
"Opportunity School," open day and
evening to anyone who cared to at-
tend, be that one sixteen or sixty. The
school not only gives tuition in or-
dinary branches, but seeks to find
out in what particular line the per-
son might do the best work. The as-
sociation is truly national, and its
wish is to make the school board free
from the control of any other body.

Physical Training.
That physical training had taken up
a good deal of attention was pointed
out when Principal Morrison of
Paris School said that sixty-five
speakers had spoken on different
topics in connection with the subject.
Like Inspector Moshier, and Trustee
Mrs. Groves, Mr. Richardson had seen
a good deal to admire in Cleveland.
Special schools for the 11,000 deaf,
special classes for the blind who had
partial education with the normal
child in addition to the work of his
special classes, also two farm schools
for corrective purposes, psychological
clinics and junior high schools. These
schools accommodate 14,000 who last
year were in what corresponds to our
fourth book; they take up language
and bookkeeping and save a year in
the public school course. They also
relieve crowding by adopting the
platoon system. Promotion to these
schools in many instances serves as
a stimulus to continue the high school
work in cases where otherwise this
would not have been done. In Roch-
ester the system had induced three
hundred teachers to take up the work
necessary to carry on the schools. Mr.
Richardson told his audience. A dis-
cussion followed the addresses.

TAX BILLS, 1920.

For the convenience of ratepayers
who own various properties, and
agents, companies, etc., in charge of
states and who pay the taxes there-
on, the city treasurer on being fur-
nished with list forthwith (or not later
than 12th March), giving proper de-
scriptions of such properties, will have
the bills for same mailed or delivered
at one address. After that date it
will be impossible to have this plan
followed out.

Ensign Chapter, I.O.E.,
Elects Officers for Year

At the annual meeting of the Ensign
Chapter, I.O.E., it was shown that
\$1,905.69 had been raised for patriotic
and charitable purposes. The following
officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. W.
R. Jackson; vice-presidents, Mrs. H.
Martin and Mrs. J. P. Patterson; sec-
retary, Mrs. Chas. Keddler; treasurer, Mrs.
R. A. Walker; assistant secretary, Mrs.
J. M. Prentiss; "Echoes" secretary, Mrs.
J. Richards; standard-bearer, Mrs. G. R.
Wooten; councillors, Mrs. Baze, Mrs.
Colville, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Mosser, Mrs.
Robinson, Mrs. Curran, Mrs. J. Grant,
Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. W. Grant and Mrs.
Wright.

FELL, BREAKING LEG.

Mary Morrow slipped and fell off the
sidewalk last night, breaking her leg.
She was removed by the police ambulance
to St. Michael's Hospital.

PAPE'S
DIAPEPSIN
FOR INDIGESTION

CHEW A FEW—END STOMACH DISTRESS!

At once! Indigestion, Heartburn, Gas and Dyspepsia, caused
by Acid Stomach is relieved. Buy a box! Eat meals without
fear! Read "Common Sense Rules Regarding Stomach" in package.

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NEWS OF LABOR

LETTER CARRIERS BECOMING ANXIOUS

Fear That Order-in-Council
May Not Be Followed by
Legislation.

The letter carriers are becoming
anxious about legislation promised for
this session, which will give them a
living wage. A meeting just held in
Toronto was very much alive to the
necessity for obtaining public support
for their case. It is generally con-
ceded that the letter carriers, with
whom of all men in the civil service
the average citizen comes into
contact, have not received
the pay their service deserves. Their
grievances date back several years.
They have been among the worst paid
men in any public service. Following
many deputations to the civil service
commission by the various branches
of the Canadian civil service, a sys-
tem of reclassification was given its
initial touches, and on Dec. 4, 1919, Dr.
Roche, chairman of the commission,
announced that an order-in-council
had been passed, which assured that
the government would during the
present session bring in legislation
making reclassification retroactive as
from April, 1919.

Maximum is \$1260, Plus Bonus.
If parliament carried out the order-
in-council the letter, much of the
unrest among civil servants will dis-
appear.

Recently Hon. Dr. Roche informed
the Letter Carriers' Association that
the order-in-council would be added, not
to the old maximum \$939, but to the
reclassified maximum of \$1260.

A few facts in connection with the
situation from 1913 to date are of in-
terest. From 1913 to 1917 the govern-
ment gave no increase to its civil
servants, altho the cost of living
had markedly risen. In 1917 a bonus
of \$100 was granted. This was con-
sidered totally inadequate by the let-
ter carriers who, failing to gain in-
creases thru the normal channels of
the conference board, resorted to the
use of the strongest weapons of the
strike. The strike had the sympathy
of the public and the government met
the men half way. Hence resort to the
civil service commission. Reclassifi-
cation was now begun and in due
course the commission recommended
not only substantial bonuses but also
substantial salary increases.

How Cost of Living Soared
In 1913 the maximum salary of the
letter carrier was \$939, but thru the
civil service commission this maxi-
mum was increased to \$1260. This
meant that the man on a maximum
salary would receive \$1260, plus the
bonus of at least \$200. But the lower
salaried men were not satisfied and
the letter carriers finally called for in-
creases giving the minimum wage
man at least a living wage. In 1919
the Government Labor Gazette had
given the cost of living at from \$1770
to \$1837.45 for a family of five. This
was several hundred dollars below
that given by Dr. Meeker, U. S. com-
missioner of labor statistics. Com-
parisons between salaries of Toronto
firemen, policemen and letter carriers
in the city showed that the latter re-
ceived several hundred dollars less a
year than any other similar class of
public servant.

The letter carriers from time to
time have pointed out that theirs is a
very responsible as well as arduous
class of work, and that the govern-
ment cannot afford to be niggardly
with its civil servants, all of whom
during the war showed their patriot-
ism in no small degree. The carriers
and the public have noted that the re-
commendations of the government
commissions have been generous, but
the government itself has been more
than tardy in giving them effect. That
is why there is anxiety lest the latest
order-in-council will not be followed
by the legislation it calls for.

LABOR BRIEFS

Confectionery workers are holding
a concert at St. George's Hall, Elm
street, on Wednesday, April 7.

James Simpson, W. F. Singer and
Mrs. Hector Prenter have been elected
representatives of the Independent
Labor party from Ward VI to the
London convention, which meets on
Good Friday.

F. J. Flannery, general organizer in
Canada for the International Union of
Freight Handlers and Stationmen, last
night installed the officers of the new
union local in West Toronto.

Local 235, International Association
of Machinists, is to be addressed by
Professor Melver of Toronto Univer-
sity tonight upon the basis of true
economics.

Voting among the Brotherhood of
Carpenters upon the new business
managers of the various sections of
the trade will conclude on Wednes-
day, March 23.

FIGHT FOR DAY WORK
Journemen Bakers Put Faith in
Economic Ruler Than
Legislative Action.

Many locals in Ontario of the Inter-
national Union of Journeymen Bakers
have formulated agreements ratified
by the international headquarters in
Chicago, calling for day work in place
of night work. Mr. Walshe, interna-
tional organizer for Canada, stated to
the World last night that he had
been in the bakers' movement more
than thirty years, and had fought all
that time for daylight baking. Amer-
ica had done much in this direction,
and it was noteworthy that Syracuse,
N.Y., had followed this system for
fifteen years, while both San Fran-
cisco and Brooklyn, the one in Cali-
fornia, the other in Massachusetts,
had also had it in vogue for some
considerable time.

Brantford had adopted the system
in its entirety, and London was an-
other centre in which it was followed
by many bakers, with good effect.
"We have found that we have been
able to accomplish more by economic
than by legislative by legislation in
this matter," said Mr. Walshe. "All
our successes in the United States
have been gained on the economic
field, and not on the legislative. How-
ever, it would be quite correct to
point out that here in Ontario we
have urged the need of both legisla-
tive and economic action."

OVERCOAT STOLEN.
Charged with stealing an overcoat from
the Bloor and Gladstone branch of the
public library, Douglas Parsons, 126
West Queen street, was arrested last
night by Detective Silverthorn.

A. F. L. EXPRESSMEN LARGE MEMBERSHIP

American Express employees who be-
long to the American Express Em-
ployes' Union, under the American
Federation of Labor, with a total mem-
bership of 75,000 and a Canadian mem-
bership of perhaps 2000, have signed
an agreement with the American Ex-
press Company for an eight-hour day
and for concessions recently granted
members of the International Union of
Freight Handlers. The signatories to
this agreement, which was ratified on
Feb. 25, are the following men, and it
will be noted that the International
Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chair-
men have signed in conjunction with
the other body: Charles Taylor, for
the company, and James Forrester,
grand president of the International
Union of Freight Clerks; J. R. Abbott,
vice-president of the same body; F. C.
Hazel, J. O. Cauldwell, George A. Tet-
morden, William R. Burrows, J. R.
MacMillan and R. Lyon, for the freight
express employees, and Daniel Tobin,
William H. Ashton and John G. Gil-
lespie, for the teamsters.

The agreement is permanent.

TRYING TO SETTLE TWO LONDON STRIKES

London, Ont., March 9.—The local
teamsters and the painters, who went out
on strike over wage demands over a week
ago, are still firm in their stand and all
efforts toward amicable settlement have
shown that the employers are equally de-
termined. News was received in the city
this afternoon that Dominion Fair Wage
Office E. N. Compton will come to the
city tomorrow and will offer his services
to the disputants with a view to opening
negotiations. The teamsters are demand-
ing \$100 a month, but have intimated
their willingness to accept \$90 provision-
ally. The painters are asking for a mini-
mum wage of 75 cents an hour for a nine-
hour day.

HAVE 107 MEMBERS.

Patrick O'Brien, business manager
for the Canadian Holsting Engineers' As-
sociation, stated yesterday afternoon that
the union now had a membership of
107, all having paid their proper quota
of dues and per capita tax. Only some
25 of the members, said Comrade
O'Brien (of Flanders' Fields) had been
admitted free of charge or at low
rates, and these were returned sol-
diers. All in the union were thor-
ough bona fide holsting engineers.
The executive holds a special meeting
at S.O.E. Hall on Monday night next.
New working rules have been drafted.

FAVOR ONE OR THE OTHER.

Dominion Express employees, who
have formed a union, are holding a convention in April, and
rumor has it that the union will af-
filiate either with the Canadian Fed-
eration of Labor or the American Fed-
eration of Labor by the close of that
convention. The American Federation
of Labor is the favorite at the moment
of going to press.

BISCUIT WORKERS REORGANIZ-
ING.
Reorganization is the slogan of the
biscuit workers in Toronto. It is
estimated that there are several
thousand in the city, and the Cana-
dian Federation of Labor is taking up
the matter with its customary vim.
The union is progressing very favor-
ably.

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the Bloor and Gladstone branch of the
public library, Douglas Parsons, 126
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A BARE-BACK RIDER.
They say that in some parts of the world this sort of thing is becoming pop-
ular. Perhaps it really is a fad—and perhaps not. Anyway, some people
are doing it, and there you are. Is it sticking plaster or paint? Goodness
knows. The real question is—why?

DIED OF INDIGESTION
Mab Little, aged 26, died suddenly
last evening in her room at 342
George street from acute indigestion.
The body was removed to the morgue,
but an inquest is not likely to be held.
The police are trying to locate rela-
tives of the girl, who are believed to
reside in Windsor and Kitchener.

WILLARD EMPLOYEES ARRESTED.
George Allen, 70 Stevenson street, and
James Mahmas, 15 Devins street, Mount
Dennis, were arrested last night by De-
tective Silverthorn, charged with theft
of paint from the Willard Chocolate Com-
pany, 1320 Dufferin street. Both youths
were employed in the paint shop and are
alleged to have stolen a small quantity
of paint.



For All the Family
a bed-time glass of milk

HALF AN HOUR before you go to bed, drink a glass of
Farmers' Dairy Milk—hot or cold. See how much better
you sleep! See how much better you feel!

The bedtime glass of milk is so popular, because it is so
good—and good for you. It satisfies! It aids digestion. It re-
pairs nerve-tissue, restores energy, gives vitality. It brings roses
to children's cheeks—and the glow of good health to grown-ups.

There is no food in the world so balanced, so nourishing,
so ready-to-use, so welcome at every meal, in every dish, as Farm-
ers' Dairy Milk.

And no food that costs so little!

Double your regular milk order, to-day! It is a mistake
to be sparing with milk. See that all the family have lots of this
rich, creamy nourishing milk from Ontario's finest farms. See
that they have Nature's first food as often as they need it.

Phone
Hillcrest
4400
Our Salesman will
Call Next Trip

Walter Road
and
Bridgman St.

DR. G. E. VINCENT VISITS UNIVERSITY

Confers With Authorities on
Rockefeller Five Million Dol-
lar Grant for Research.

With the object of "becoming acquain-
ted with those who are responsible for
medical education in this community,
and of visiting the laboratories and hos-
pitals in which the work is being done,"
Dr. G. E. Vincent and R. M. Pearce of
the Rockefeller Foundation are now in
Toronto in connection with the \$5,000,000
grant that is being made by the trustees
for the improvement and extension of
medical research.

Altho two meetings with the univer-
sity authorities here have already been
held, no details have been made public
as to the business then transacted. Prof.
J. J. B. McLeod of the faculty of medi-
cine states that plans are being dis-
cussed, and any decision will be com-
municated to the press as soon as one
is reached.

The two eminent doctors have already
visited Winnipeg for the same purpose,
and will proceed from here to Halifax,
via Montreal and Ottawa.

Dr. Vincent, speaking to The World,
said that he fully realized that the medi-
cal authorities and leaders in Canada
are quite capable of directing physiolo-
gical and pathological work in the Do-
minion, and insists that his visit is
made in a spirit of co-operation and as-
sistance.

At some later date, when Dr. Pearce
has more time at his disposal, he will
return to Toronto to discuss more fully
where and how the money should be
distributed, so as best to aid in the im-
provement of public health in Ontario.
Dr. Vincent states that the present
conferences will have no definite re-
sults, beyond enabling him to become
familiar with the medical work and
workers of the city.

ALLEGED OPIUM JOINT.

Wong H. 121 West Dundas street, was
arrested last night by Plainclothesmen
Clarkson and Mulholland, charged with
keeping an opium joint. Four others
found in are charged with smoking opium.

BROWNING'S SAUL.

An address on "Browning's Saul," was
given by Mrs. Geo. NeSmith at the meet-
ing of the American Women's Club
yesterday at the Sherbourne House.

SUFFERED DAY AND NIGHT

The Tortures of Dyspepsia Re-
lieved by "Fruit-a-lives."

Little Bras D'Oc, C.E.
"I was a terrible sufferer from Dys-
pepsia and Constipation for years. I
had pain after eating, belching gas,
constant headaches and did not sleep
well at night. Finally, a friend told
me to try 'Fruit-a-lives.' In a week,
the Constipation was corrected, and
soon I was free of pain, headaches and
that miserable feeling that accom-
panies Dyspepsia. I continued to take
this splendid fruit medicine, and now
I am well, strong and vigorous."

Fifty cents a box, six for \$2.50, trial
size 25 cents. At all dealers, or sent
postpaid by Fruit-a-lives, Limited,
Ottawa.

OIL STOVE EXPLODES.

Two Men Painfully Burned Attempting
to Quench Resulting Fire in House.

Two men were painfully burned about
the arms and hands last night when an
oil stove exploded and set to a house
at 14 Waverley road. The men are said
by the police to have attempted to beat
out flames until their clothing caught
fire. W. J. McMinna, 14 Waverley road,
and John Pierce, 12 Waverley road, the
men burned, were rendered first aid by
firemen and removed in a passing motor
a large number of subjects. The attend-
their injuries attended. The firemen
from the east end divisions were soon at
the scene and extinguished the flames
with a loss estimated by the police at
\$800.

SIG PRICE FOR WHISKEY.

Two bottles of whiskey for \$15 is the
price Fred V. Hartshorn, a taxi driver,
living at 239 George street, is alleged to
have received from a man on Simcoe street
last night. Plainclothesmen Greenlee and
Parish happened to be around and after
Hartshorn had been paid the money they
arrested him, charged with selling whis-
key. The liquor for which the big price
was paid was Scotch.
Fannie Goldberg, Sullivan street, was
arrested last night by Plainclothesmen
Clarkson and Mulholland, charged with
selling whiskey. Accused is alleged to
have sold a bottle to a police buyer.