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The all new vaudeville bill at the Opera House tonight offers five high class novelties, including The Three Cooks, in a comedy musical. Features: unique silhouette novelty; Holmes and Hurting, vocal, piano and musical skit; Green and Bailey, snappy comedy skit; and eccentric dancers; Chas and Alms; Glocker, novelty water jugglers; and for pictures, a pictorial trip up the St. John river and the Universal Screen magazine. Tonight at 7.30 and 9; tomorrow afternoon at 2.30.

#### CONTEND OTTAWA NOT A PROHIBITED AREA

Line of Defence in Case of Seizure of Champagne Going to Country Club

Ottawa, Nov. 28.—That the city of Ottawa is not a "prohibited area" under the dominion order-in-council passed last February touching the transportation of bringing into prohibited areas of intoxicating liquor, is the defence which will be conducted by Norman Guthrie and R. Code, counsel for the defence in the case Inspector McLaughlin vs. the Canadian Express Company.

The company was charged with having, on Nov. 15, intoxicating liquor taken or transported into the city of Ottawa, being prohibited area under the Ontario Temperance Act, contrary to Canadian order-in-council. The charge arises out of the seizure of thirty-five cases of champagne consigned from Bovin, Wilson & Co., Montreal, to the Country Club. The liquor was labeled "Country Club, Hull," but on request of the liquor in the express company's office, and, according to Inspector McLaughlin's interpretation of the law, was not in transit.

#### GREAT POSSIBILITIES FOR CANADA'S TRADE

Lloyd Harris Addresses Manufacturers—Is Most Optimistic as to Future

Toronto, Nov. 27.—I have various schemes in my mind whereby Canadian trade can be developed to any limit the mind can conceive," said Lloyd Harris, head of the trade mission to London, who addressed the Canadian Manufacturers' Association here today. Mr. Harris was most optimistic concerning Canada's future. He said it was necessary to maintain Canada's exports and to cut down her imports.



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#### REINFORCED CONCRETE FOR A NEW SAWMILL

The construction of a saw mill of reinforced concrete, something new in the saw mill line in Ontario, has been begun by the lumber firm of Gillies Bros., Limited, who do business at Braside, a few miles from Renfrew. The mill, which will have a length of 100 feet and a depth of 75 feet, and look out on the Ottawa river, is to replace one of large capacity destroyed by fire on June 23 last.

#### Teachers' Salaries

Toronto Globe: Two despatches appeared in the news items of Monday's issue. One stated that the women public school teachers of St. Thomas asked that their maximum salaries be raised from \$1,000 to \$1,200 (maximum to be present ten years' experience). The present board recommended that the incoming board deal favorably with the request. The other said that the president of the Detroit Board of Education would recommend that the minimum salary in Detroit be \$1,200. Both despatches are encouraging, but why the great difference in schedule? Are American teachers worth more than Canadian teachers, or is it simply a difference in the financial ability of the two cities?

"Yes, they sometimes launder the sold money at the Treasury."

"When you tell me where they hang it out!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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### GREAT FIGHT AT POLLS TODAY IN WINNIPEG

Most Momentous Civic Election in History of City

DATES BACK TO STRIKE TROUBLE

Issue is Whether or Not Radical Labor Shall Obtain Control of City Government—A Tremendous Vote is Expected

Winnipeg, Nov. 28.—Today is being said the most interesting civic election in the history of Winnipeg, its roots going back to the general strike of last May and June, and the issue being whether or not radical labor shall obtain control of the city government. Campaign managers declare that this fight is the most bitterly contested they have seen in a decade and that this feeling has roused the electorate to such an extent that there will be a 30,000 vote. Last year the ballots numbered 13,149 out of a total electorate of 55,063. This year about 2,000. There are 118 sub-polling divisions as against ninety-eight last year and nearly thirty additional officers have been assigned to count the ballots. This year, too, an increase in pay for deputy returning officers and poll clerks has been given, the rate for the former now being \$12 a day and the latter \$8.

The Radicals' Hope

With three seats assured at the last election, the radicals are confident they can secure another five and thus obtain a straight majority in council, which is now composed of the mayor and four town aldermen. Prior to last year there were four boards of control members, all elected annually. Only one of these was usually a labor man, and he was very often criticized by the radicals for failure to support direct action methods regard-

ing the grievances of civic employees. For some years labor members of council have said that their aim was ultimately to obtain a majority in council and last year, when the council decided that civic employees must not allow their organization to affiliate with outside bodies, meaning the Trades and Labor Council, the labor men on the civic board declared it must come to a straight fight between them and the rest of the council for the right of the civic employees to organize and to affiliate with any organization they saw fit.

It was this attitude which created interest in today's election long before nomination day and long before any mention of prospective candidates had been made. In their final meetings this week the labor men have made it clear that if they are elected the first thing they intend to do is to reinstate 150 or more employees who lost their jobs in the strike.

Prior to nomination day, on Nov. 18, there were chances of several three-cornered contests in at least four of the seven wards. Two members of the present council who were due to seek re-election and who were opposed by radicals withdrew from the fight when they were urged to do so by friends who believed they had a stronger opponent for radicalism. A third member of council did this after much persuasion and a plethora of ward meetings, which meetings were at times very boisterous. In all three cases the retiring candidates declared it to be solely with the object of limiting the chances of a "Red Labor" victory that they had consented to withdraw. Two withdrawals were made at the last minute but one man declined to avoid a triangular fight. Meanwhile the labor candidates have stood together from the first round and are now confident of victory. They were chosen at a local labor convention several weeks before nomination day and from that time on declared they were out to secure by constitutional methods what they failed to gain by striking in last May and June.

The Mayor

From Mayor C. F. Gray to the last aldermanic candidate, the burden of argument at election meetings has been around the strike. The first meeting that Mayor Gray held was at Weston, where the C. P. R. shops are located. He went right into the men's dining hall and told them, when they booed him, that he would fight them "like hell." From that time on he has been questioned and cross-questioned on his strike attitude. The mayor for personal reasons would probably not have run this year save that he wants his strike attitude vindicated.

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His opponent, too, is freely quoted on this issue and declares he will reinstate every man that left the civic employ, also that the agreement which new employes must sign, to discontinue sympathetic strikes, will be immediately repealed.

One of the labor candidates is an ex-policeman who failed to get his job back after the strike. He charges discrimination in the campaign because of alleged discrimination. On the other hand the citizens' committee which combated the strike is out behind the opponents of the radicals, their argument being that if the labor men are elected it will mean another strike and the absence of fire and police protection as a lever for trades unions to enforce demands in avenues other than civic.

There are no candidates in the campaign on the returned soldier ticket, neither have the veterans held any meetings to discuss civic affairs. They are more concerned just now, they say, with re-establishment plans and gratuities, and have held several meetings with their champion from the city to Ottawa, Major G. W. Andrews, M. P. Two of the radical-labor men, however, are overseas men.

For the first time in many years there are contests in all wards for school trustees. Labor has never been represented on the board and the radicals declare they will secure at least four seats.

Voters are also asked to endorse a municipal milk plan, but supporters of the municipal idea are not satisfied with the detail of the present plan and its passage is doubtful.

Next year adult suffrage will likely be in vogue here, which, it is expected, will increase the electorate from 50,000 to 85,000. The new council is to have the spending of \$3,000,000 in the next year. Mayor Gray's supporters made bets that he would be elected by 4,000 majority. Winnipeg labor leaders predict that S. J. Farmer will be elected first-situate by a large majority.

The polls will be kept open until 8 o'clock and the first returns will probably be available about thirty minutes later.

#### BURKE HELD FOR GRAND JURY

At Jackman, Me., this week, John A. Burke, former deputy sheriff of Somerset county, was held without bail for the grand jury, which will convene in Skowhegan on the fourth Tuesday in January, on the charge that he murdered Nelson W. Bartley, proprietor of the Moose River House in Jackman on the night of Wednesday, Oct. 15. Judge H. H. Bransell found probable cause for holding Burke.

### 10 More Bargain Days

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LADIES' HOSE ..... Sale Prices, 19c. to 49c.

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## BASSEN'S

COR. UNION AND SYDNEY STREETS

#### PRINCE CHOSE PARTNERS.

(Amherst News.)

Amherst was not favored with a visit from the Prince of Wales, but an Amherst girl had the privilege of having two dances with him, which is no small honor considering the large number of other Halifax girls and women who must have been secretly sighing for the small honor. The favored girl was Miss Muriel Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sherman Rogers, who were the guest of Amherstonians until they removed to Halifax a few short years ago. The Halifax Chronicle, in reporting the afternoon dance at Mrs. Charles Archibald's, says of this part of it: "At the beginning of the next dance the Prince was partnerless. An aide rushed towards him, but he laughed and said: 'Don't worry, I can choose my own,' and after that he did."

Miss Muriel Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Sherman Rogers, Franklin street, came next. Miss Rogers wore a dark blue dress with a hat of burnt orange with a black feather. His Highness evidently found that his steps suited her for he remained with her for two dances.

#### CAN'T COLLECT FOR CHORES.

Vice Chancellor Backus in Newark, N. J., yesterday decreed that husbands must not expect compensation for household duties such as fixing the fence, painting the house and washing dishes. He made permanent an order restraining George W. Newberry of Belmar from interfering with his wife's property.

Newberry asked for \$2,600 compensation for carpenter work and painting which he asserted he did on property owned by his wife. She obtained a temporary injunction against his demand from former Vice Chancellor Lane and this was made permanent yesterday.

Last week Newberry secured a judgment of \$500 against John T. Kelly of 279 High street, Newark, for the alienation of his wife's affections.

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