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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

organization is not democratic in the fullest sense, but I believe it is the only kind that is practical at the present time. Nature takes the course of least resistance. Each of these classes represents a group, the members of which have g common interest in and are affected alike by the problems of trade. Each class first studying these problems from its own viewpoint can much more easily learn the rudiments of trade problems than they could otherwise. Thus they are taking the way of least resistance. But as a truly democratic class comes to understand these problems from its own standpoint it will develop an understanding of them in a broader and more democratic way, and thus all democratic class organizations will gradually converge into a higher and those democratic organization. Just as the many streams on the mountain side, all taking the course of least resistance, all seeking a common level, all gathering strength as they go, sweep out into the valley till they all find a common level in one great river, and it in turn sweeps op its way of least resistance till it finds the ultimate common level in the sea, so will the units of true democratic class organizations move on, taking the way of least resistance, guided by natural laws of progress, till they all find the common level of national democracy, and then on till the ultimate common level is found in the placid social sea of world-wide democracy.

Co-operation in Quebec

ness. In the case of the Co-operative House of Quebec there would be no opportunity of recovering any losses by gains made in the sale of farm produce, as in the case of the Grain Growers. Owing to a policy of caution, no losses of consequence have been suffered. Last year the business of the company amounted to about half a million. The present year promises an increase of 100 per cent.

Mutual Confidence

Mutual Confidence

The existence of the People's Banks greatly assists the operations of the company. The members of the local clubs, of which there are nearly a thousand in the province, are likely to be members of one of these democratic banks. Suppose a car of seed oats is purchased from the Co-operative House by a farmers' club; \$3,000 is required to pay for the car. All business is done on a cash basis and a draft accompanies the shipment. The secretary of the club at once notifies the 30 members, say, who wish the oats. Some have the cash in their own bank and can pay by cheque at once; others must borrow. If their credit is good, the manager and the local credit board know it, and can arrange for the loan without delay. In a day or two, the secretary will have met the draft and the whole transaction is concluded.

The relations between the farmers' clubs and the two central companies are

met the draft and the whole transaction is concluded.

The relations between the farmers' clubs and the two central companies are loose and flexible. Some of the local associations have stock in the companies, and the shareholders and directors of these companies will be made up almost entirely from among the membership of the club. But no hard and fast system obtains. There is freedom simply because there is mutual confidence, and confidence is the vital principle of co-operation. Progress in organization has not been so complete as that in the West or so much heralded as that in Ontario. Furthermore, the co-operative societies have not, unless perhaps recently, interested themselves in polities or anything beyond the improvement of rural conditions through better business methods. They have progressed steadily. They have not been fickle as to leadership, the organizers of the two companies being still by virtue of the annual vote of the shareholders the managers of their respective companies. Their future development is a matter of great consequence to the farmers of the province itself and to the farmers of the rest of Canada.

The woman writer on the Newton Kansan wrote this one: "No women are allowed in the trenches, but the Y.M.C.A. is trying to make up for the deficiency by installing talking machines in every hut."

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