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#### Gl mour's, 68 King St. CLOTHING AND TAILORING.

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AT THE PHINORS.

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## PROVINCIAL FACTORIES ARE NOT EMPLOYING CHILDREN

DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND GENERAL STORES

At a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council of St. John on Thursday evening W. R. Trotter of Winnipeg, general organizer for the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, referred to John McMulkin, factory inspector, in terms to which the latter takes decided objection. He emphatically denies Mr. Trotter's assertion that he is not attending to his duties. Mr. Trotter stated that if the factory inspector in this province were doing his duty there would be hundreds of children now in the factories of New Brunswick sent back to their homes. Mr. McMulkin states that his is not the case, for he is aware of only two children under age working in the factories of this province at the present time, and they are restricted to a definite time and employed because their families needed their support.

The factory act was only introduced in the province three years ago and during the time intervening the law has been enforced to the utmost extent. Considerable labor was expended at first to expel the child labor from the factories, but owners are now complying with the act and the public are schooled regarding its conditions.

The factory inspector is given authority by the act to use his own discretio in certain cases and the two children previously mentioned were permitted to work after the inspector had thoroughly inquired into the circumstances.

According to the inspector's statement it is impossible for him to ascertain the age of children in every case and the only means of receiving the information is through their parents. He is guided entirely by them and finds in most cases the information

Roberts, Vice President Fairbanks and other distinguished visitors. The picture will show the landing of the Prince of Wales from the great war WILSON'S

Prince of Wales from the great war vessel "Indomitable," the reception of His Royal Highness by representatives of all nations, the Decoration of Champlain's Monument by the Prince, many fine views of Lord Roberts, the idol of the British public. Then comes the gorgeous Pageant, picturing the people of Champlain's time and the military review on the historic Plains of Abraham. The picture is a finely photographed one, bristling with the keenest interest to St. John folks and has not yet been shown in Canada. Monday is the day of its first appearance. The Nickel gets there first again.

This afternoon and evening the Nickel will present The Humanov Company in the tremendous success "College Chums," new motion pictures and new songs. Show starts at 1.30 and last until 10.30. Orchestra after 4

choice. The ponies are saidled and away they go. They find the minister and the ending is happiness to all. The other depicts a man low down in the threes of drink and how his wife and daughter and himself are saved from horrible death. Three other good company nictures go to make up the pictures.

AMERICAN PLAY. the types of strong, individual character, combined with the remarkable power that dwells in locality, so well as on that rocky, sea-bound coast of New England, where dwell the descendants England, where dwell the descendants of that proud, staunch people who settled this country, and battled for the independence of the whole United States. Here live those hearty, genial sea-folk, full of warm-hearted generosity and quaint, wise ways of living, that endear them to all the rest of the world by their picturesque and strong

horrible death. Three other good comedy pictures go to make up the picture end of the Bijou programmeones that all will enjoy tonight. There will be two singers at the Bijou tonight, David Higgins, the favorite, who will sing Jennie Mine, and Mr. Dykeman, who will be heard in 'Neath the

#### WHERE WOMEN GO TO PARLIAMENT

But Sit as Representatives.

Reforms Concerning the Status of Their Sex.

Finland is the only country in Europe where women not only enjoy Parliamentary franchise, precisely to the same extent as men, but also are eli ible to sit in parliament. If anybod were to ask, and, in fact, many peop have asked, how this has affected pub-lic life in the Grand Duchy, the answer must be that the short time that has clapsed after the introduction of this reform, in 1906, is hardly sufficient to afford the basis of a well-founded opinion. Also in the future, when we will have the benefit of many years' experience, it will probably be very dif-ficult, perhaps impossible, to decide whether such changes in public life as

was a very sudden one. Large sections of the community, which previously had to be contented with the counsels of their betters, found themselves invested with political rights, and they meant to use them. The result was not altogether an encouraging one. The 200 members returned to the Finnish Diet contained an undue proportion of people very little conversant with public affairs, and very deficient in education. So much is generally admitted in Finland by democrat and aristocrat alike. But the Democrats are confident that in the long run the common sense of the nasses will prevail and that they will find out in course of time that it is necessary to return members who are not only supporters of their views, but are also experienced and efficient law-

makers.

But if the composition of the first
Democratic Finnish Diet was not an
unqualified success, this cannot be laid
at the door of the women's votes.
Though there are no statistics available, except from a few election divisions, it appears probable that at least as many women as men went to the poll. But it is not believed in Finland ooll. But it is not believed in Finland that women's votes all turned the scales of the proportion of parties, nor is there any indication that women should have prefered incompetent can-

WOMEN VOTE FOR MEN.

the establishment of insurance funds for poor women in case of their becoming mothers, for the recognition of women's rights to be eligible to public posts to the same extent as men.

In all there were about thirty varius proposals signed by women memers alone, while many women had laded their signatures to proposals alsupported by men. Altogether, durtup the last Diet, some 300 such proposals were made. added their signatures to proposals also supported by men. Altogether, during the last Diet, some 300 such proposals were made by private members, and only a small proportion of them could come up for a second reading before the Diet was dissolved. Among the proposals initiated by women only three passed through all the stages in the Diet the most invented by a lie which might have been invented by a sentimental Sapphira and circulated by an anti-English Ananias.

The triumph of the Radical party at the polls was the triumph of shrick and in gratitude to the shrickers the but nine-teenths of those who are comit both its ears at their service.

The high-pitched voices of the "excitable erratic" have marked the Twentieth Century as "The Century of Shrick."

Economy may be the road to wealth, but nine-teenths of those who are comit pelled to travel it never reach the goal —Chicago News.

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## THIS THE CENTURY OF SHRIEK

whether such changes in public life as may by that time have manifested themselves are to be ascribed to women's influence in politics or to other reforms that were brought about simultaneously.

At the same time as women were enfranchised adult universal suffrage was introduced, the electorate being increased from some 100,000 men to about 1,200,000 men and women, and a single chamber of representation substituted for the cumbrous machinery of four houses.

A SUDDEN CHANGE.

The change, when it came in 1906, was a very sudden one. Large sec-

ears are split with the cries of a clater of a clater of the cries whose advocates a few years ago were looked upon by the ordinary ago were looked upon by the ordinary ago were looked upon by the ordinary barton as well-meaning cranks, and either laughed at or pitied, are today hailed by a large public and a by no means insignificant portion of the Press as burning questions of the hour. The twentieth century has seen more than one measure solemnly introduced to the assembled wisdom of Parliament and solemnly discussed which twenty years ago would have been greeted with shouts of derision.

Up to even late Victorian days the women who sang the song of the wrongs of their sex with a sustained top note were universally known as

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the proposals initiated by women only three passed through all the stages in the Diet, the most important of them being the raising of the marriage age for women from fifteen to seventeen entury to shidder and turn Tory in

his terror.

NAVY AND ARMY. SOUR GRAPES.

"What a pity you are engaged so young, my dear," said the maid who was beginning to carry weight for age.

"You will never know what fun it is Mr. Stead, the Holy Man of the Hague." "You will never know what fun it is to refuse a man."

"No. I suppose not," rejoined the fair debutante, "but you can't imagine how much fun there is in accepting one."—
New York Press.

"You will never know what fun it is to refuse a man."

Mr. Stead, the Holy Man of the Hague and a great preacher of peace, has turned upon his former disciples with withering scorn. He has shaken his fist in the face of the government not to depound them. The product of the government of the face of the government of the face of the government of the Hague and a great preacher of peace, has turned upon his former disciples with without the face of the government not to depound the face of the government of the Hague and a great preacher of peace, has turned upon his former disciples with without the face of the government of the Hague and a great preacher of peace, has turned upon his former disciples with without the face of the government of the Hague and a great preacher of peace, has turned upon his former disciples with without the face of the government of the face of the governme

free and frantic expression of opinion upon all matters of public interest or concern, has on more than one occasion during recent years been credited with voicing public opinion.

DROWNED COMMON SENSE.

The clamor of a crazy crowd has drowned the quiet voice of common sense, just as the noise of a street organ will drown the performance of a trained musician.

There is intelligence and thought be-

sense, just as the noise of a street organ will drown the performance of a trained musician.

There is intelligence and thought behind the one performance which are entirely lacking in the other, but the result of intelligence and thought is lost in the opposing noise.

The fact that those who make the most noise have been accepted as representing popular feeling has brought about a condition of things which is perilous to the national well-being. In a century of shrick, the shrick has penetrated to every department of public life. It pierces the ear in Parliament, on the platform, and in the Press, and today Hysteria is making History.

DANGERS ARE TWOFOLD.

The dangers of domination by shrick are twofold. Not only do we see our shrickers shaping legislation, but we see our legislators deliberately seeking to enlist the sympathy and the support of the shrickers.

Two great national safeguards against the furthering of feather-brained schemes by a political majority have been swept away in the torrent of irresponsible talk. One is the British phlegm which was a national bulwark of defence against the emotional storms in which many a goodly ship of State has been wrecked, and the other is the sod-humored contempt for the crank, which up to the end of the nineteenth century was characteristic alike of the masses and the classes.

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In a century of shriek the crank conquers, because he is the most persistent shrieker.

When the strident shriek of Socialism first began to ring through the land, common-sense citizens were content to shrug their shoulders and to look upon the shriekers as noisy nuisances, who in a land of free speech had to be endured because they could not be caused.

REMAINED APATHETIC.

The price they paid for the apathy was the captures by Socialists of Municipal power, and once in power, Socialism carried on at its own sweet will a campaign the object of which was the rating of the middle classes out of

The legislative proposals initiated by women to the Finnish Diet mostly concern the status of women in the community, heightening of public morals, temperance and educational matters. The women members moved, inter alia, various amendments in the existing marriage laws, made proposals concerning the legal status of illegitimate of placing in the finnish Diet mostly condition whether we have not in our question whether we have not in our midst today a bellowing brotherhood that can in moments of excitement out-shriek the sisterhood.

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Indeed, as a matter of fact, the strength of the women will be sufficiently widespread to be described as popular. These cries and crazes are but testimony to the presence in our midst of a vast army of degenerates. The feeble-minded and the degenerate grow up, but the are never real men and women. They are grown up children with capacity for mischief

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