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But Mrs. Wintringham is typicall

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with no assets." "So I heard."

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THE WHEAT BOARD

The movement for the re-establishment of the Wheat Board mainly engineered by western members in House of Commons and by the agricultural bodies of the west has received a black eye by reason of the official opinion of the law officers of the crown, which says that such legislation is ultra vires of parliament. The opinion of these law officers came as a dis-illusioned awakening to many proponents of the idea but not at all to those who have looked into the constitutional phases of the question. A wheat hoard vested with great and compulsory powers operated during the war, with its operation popularized by the fact that it func-tioned on a high market with fancy prices and all the prosperity that accompany usually, a condition of war. Now that we have fallen on drab days, when natural laws of economy govers, there is a vociferons call for the recreation of the board to again handle the crop, assume all the risks, perhaps pocket all the losses, and protect the farmer from the vagaries of a speculative market. The learned lawyers say it cannot be done.

The opinion thus expressed means that the federal narlia. ment will not take action but the matter may not be permitted to rest there but the millers are also active and now placing their views before the agricultural committee of the House of Commons. Mr. H. L. Rice, who represented the Dominion Millers Association said that the old board was autocratic and the millers had suffere much as a consequence. The people he represented he said would regard "Fearfully" the reconstitution of the board. Companies had to employ extra clerks to compile the returns demanded by the board. Under the board the trade generally had to work for mathing. nothing.



The trade union movement has many times had reason to wish deliverance from its professed friends. Too many of these "friends" have axes of their own to grind. Having no special power, influence or organization of their own they try from withbest. fused with "Gael." out and within the trade-union movement to capture it, or lead it to adopt the ready made plans and policies which the "friends" have prepared.

The trade-union movement is urged or an attempt made to The trade-union movement is urged of an attempt made to browbeat it, so that certain movements or projects will receive its endorsement, or approval given to policies, theories and plans of action, alleged to be of more value or more progressive than those which the trade-unions have applied as a result of their experi-

Recently a "trade-union reform association" was organized in England. Membership is open to impractical philanthropists, parlor reformers, political wire pullers, and every variety of long and short-haired crank.

The parlor reformers, the intellectuals, who, because of their college education, believe that they know much more concerning the practical problems of industry and organization than the wage earners, and for this reason are qualified to assume leadership and to do the thinking for them, have always endeavored to force themselves upon the trade-union movement. Many of this type, who, lacking the ability to make good, proved failures in their contact with the practical requirements of a practical world, are for this very reason possessed of the belief that they are the veritable Moses to lead labour out of the land of bondage.

The bitter suffering which unemployment has brought to wage earners throughout the world, the tremendous and well or-ganized attacks against trade-unions, in every country, the failure of parliaments to enact legislation which would protect labor and provide for more sane conditions in industry, has created an added opportunity for these intellectual reformers of trade-unionism to eure a larger audience than usual, and to more frankly statetheir superior qualities and the necessity of adopting their leader-ship and swallowing their programs.

They advocate a form of dietatorship of the proletariat, un-der which they will do all of the dietating, and the proletariat all of the obeying.

Possibly there may be countries where the proletariat will-ingly accept the dictatorship of those superior persons, who de-vote themselves to setting the trade-union movement right in matters of policy and action. But it is not so in North America where the movement is so strong that it will scarcely accept advice from outsiders who show an ambition to emulate Moses and also assume dictatorial powers.

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FINISH CENSUS

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that doesn't look cheap and tawdry in a moving truck. Woman has her little troubles, but he was never caught at home on

The office cynic is responsible for Sunday with a day-old beard and a usty safety blade. the statement that the boiling of the political pot alwa brings the seum

to the top. Politics would be a lovely game f it wasn't for the impudence of After a time the small boy begins mistituents that are always horning ounderstand that it is wrong to tell

lies unless you are a parent talking to a 'small boy. One reason , why the bandit bus After all, we should be grateful less is holding up is because the sup-Russia. Think of the agouy she

sit. The second was a Viscountes dy nearly always equals the demand. has saved other peoples, who long in rank and an American by birth have dreamed of a similar experi-Immigration policy is brief: Re-British. Society seems to be divided into

two classes: Those who break part of the laws all the time, and those Still, people who marry for love who break all of the laws part of the time. Now it's always dry weather when good fellows get together. The chap who smokes a Turkish

garette in a holder is doubtless try The only garden that doesn't be ing to get the smell as far as possicome a bore ' after the first few ble from his nose.

A gale is less violent than a ten WOMAN MEMBER This word should not be con IS GOOD WORKER saved by reducing armament? One

Mrs. Tom Wintringham has got Good mixer: An Americanism, de over being the new woman M.P., and criptive of one who knows how is rejoicing in the title of "The First British-born Woman M.P." .By this The professor in the corner gave : or any other name she is worth de violent sneeze, but his wife took no notice. A tish oo. A second sneeze A great many men think of eivi

scribing. ization as proficiency in the art of The key-note to Mrs. Wintring-

ham's attractive personality is a wise cheerfulness. Her kind, large Alimony, as we understand it, is brown eyes, her expressive smile, her ruddy complexion and tall, erely the adjusted compensation of well-built figure, all denote a wide and virile outlook. In a crisis she As we understand enemies of the xill lose neither her good sense ocket flask, there is too much of this nor her good humour, says an Eng lish publication, which thus takes an indirect' slam at 'the slightly "Most of the liquor is consumed on the Atlantic seaboard." So that's more hectic ways of Lady Astor, the first woman to sit at Westminster.

Born and brought up in Yorkshire Mrs. Wintringham was for many ears headmistress of a school nts. He never charges anything rimshy. From her marriage in 1903 for the grease he uses on the up o Mr. Tom Wintringham until his tragic death in the smoking-room of the House of Commons, Mrs. Wintringham was the hub of local acti vity. In addition to valuable work

on local committees dealing with education (agriculture, housing and **OF FAR NORTH** the development of rural industries she founded the girls' club at Grims by, formed the Louth Women's

Citizen Association, and organized Edmonton, Alta., April 21 .- Amon the Lindsey county federation of women's institutes. e multifarious duties undertaken by the Royal Canadian Mounted Po-lice is the taking of the census



visitor in an undertone.

tion to stand for Parliament in the "Why, when the baby cried," re place of her late husband, who had plied the indignant mother, "he gave represented the constituency for a her hte pepper box to play with in reas, she goled. 8,356 votes, and was stead of her rattle." returned with a majority of 791 over

It is pleasant to command, though it be only a flock of sheep.

In matters of love and diplom my girl is the eternal woman. time, Mrs. Winteringham, M.P., has striven quietly and cheerfully to learn how best to represent the in-* * ** When fire and water are at war it

terests of the farmers and their wive s the fire that always dies. who left their stuff at the market unsold to go to the polls for her . . .

To make escuses before they are deed is to blame oneself. Prior to her election the advance of inine representation in the House had been directed by the ironic spirit

Who stands under a good tree sheltered by a good shadow. The first successful woman candidate in the British Isles was the Irish wife of a Polish nobleman, the Coun

LONESOME? Men, Women, Girls, Bachelors, Widows, etc.

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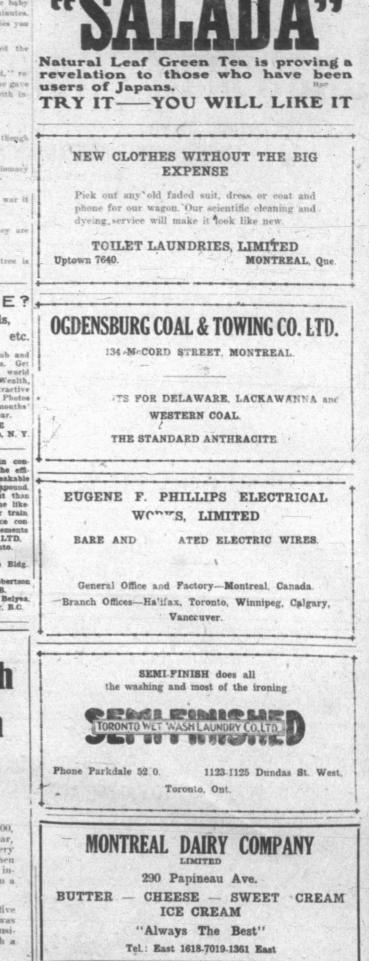
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CHAPTER 5.

In the first year, Abe Moneyman received on his \$500, the next year, the stoneyman received on his \$000, a dividend of 10 per cent, or \$50 in all. In the second year, he received a 200 per cent stock dividend, i.e., for every share he owned he got two more for nothing. He then owned 60 shares, which means that his principal had increas from \$500 to \$1,500. The company then paid him a dividend of 40 per center \$140 in all.

In this manner his money made money, so that five years from the time of his original investment, Abe was able to sell out his interest for \$10,000, and set up in busi-ness for himself. ONE GOOD INVESTMENT is worth a LIFETIME OF SAVING.



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Montreal, Que.



That Canada is a land of opportunity where the highest posi-tions are within the reach of the poorest men was shown striking-ly in a remark made by Hou. James Murdock, Minister of Labor in his first speech before the Ottawa Board of Trade, after he be-came a member of the government of Hon, Mackenzie King.

tame a member of the government of Hon. Mackenzie King. Hon. Mr. Murdock stated on that occasion he had just re-turned from his constituency in Kent, Ont. He stated that he had been in Ridgetown, Kent, Ontario, just twice in his life, once 27 years ago when as a moneyless and homeless man he had been stealing a ride on a freight train, and the train erew, discovering him at Ridgetown, kieked him off into the night. The second time he visited Ridgetown was when as a Minister The second time he visited Ridgetown was when as a Minister the second time he visited Ridgetown was when as a Minister was a

The second time he visited Ridgetown was when as a Minister of the Crown, he returned to Ridgetown to have it and the sur-rounding country elect him a member of the Canadian House of Commons.

Hon, Mr. Murdock's rise is a tribute to his native force, shrewd judgment of men, and sterling honesty. His early strug-gle, has, above all, given him the kenest sympathy with the fel-low who is still on the bottom of the social pyramid, with his feet on the ground, the support and foundation of the mass above.

Hon. Mr. Murdock has experienced hard times, has endured cold and hunger, has been up against all the struggles that the working man of today, and that the man without work have en-dured. With such a man in the department of Labor the working men of Canada should be well served.



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Jennings.

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of fortune never.

When the inrder is full the supper is quickly could a

Compare your griefs with ton's and they will seems less. That which is brief, if it be good, is good twice over.

from Inspector S. T. Wood, in charge of the Herschel Island post, of the total population of the Eskimo tribes, embraced in the territory from the Mackenzie Delta to Coronation Gulf. According to Inspector Wood there are 1,364 Eskimo men, women and children in the district, which takes

ng the farthest north residents of the Dominion, the Eskimos. Supt.

Jennigs, in charge of the local com and of the police, has received in

the first mail from the north, detail

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Details of Population. The total Eskimos on Coros

PAINS in the small of the back, lumbago, rheuma-Gulf is given at 949, with 415 on the Mackenzie Delta, and other points. tism, pains in the limbs all tell The Gulf Eskimo include Prince Alof defective kidneys. bert Sound, 35 families with 122 people; East Victoria Island on Fish Poisons are being left in the river, 63 families with 241 people;

blood which cause pains and aches. S. W. Victoria Island, 31 families, 124 The kidneys, liver and bowels must be aroused to action by such treatment as Dr. Chase's Kidneypeople; Bernard Harbor and Coppermine river 46 families, 157 people; Bathurst Inlet, 47 families, 175 peo-Liver Pills.

ple; Tree River, 10 families, 30 peo-ple; King William's Land, about 100 There is no time for delay when the kidneys go wrong, for such de-velopments as hardening of the ar-The Nunatagmult tribe in the Mackenzie Delta aumber 195; Kogmolie teries and Bright's disease are the natural result. tribe of Baille Island and Kittigaruik

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