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UNION OF BOARDS

The trades and labor council, as a naiter of economy, recommends the nalgamation of the school board, e hospital board and the city counommissioner Samis favors such The chairman of the Calry school board, though not reprening the school board at the conence of city officials, expressed the inion that the logical outcome of r municipal conditions was the comination or amalgamation of the three The present organization, hough similar to that in most cities,

But that does not mean that it is not efficient. Even though it is not in keeping with the spirit of our anization, to divide the control long three different boards, which we certain equal and independent lowers, yet it is doubtful if the chools would have been as well adninistered or the hospitals as carefully nanaged, had they been left to the y control. School management is The average school ustee in this, as well as in most ities, is much better qualified to leal with school affairs than the average alderman is qualified to deal with chool affairs. It is possible, howon there would be a change in the it may be. ity administration, and the education nmittee of the city council would not be so very different in its com-

osition from the school board. e same meeting referred to above suggested that when the school board returns to the city hall, which should s of the two bodies might

some such arrangement. There should be less difficulty in placing the management of the hospitals directly under the control of

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tronomy and efficiency, there might the task of the pacifist will be very In addition, in the interest both of well be a close union of the hospital, difficult. he city medical department and the thool medical department.

mutiny in the German and Aus-

The withdrawal from public life of on. A. B. Hudson, of Manitoba, is ncerely to be regretted. He is one the strongest forces in politics in

There is no good reason for the posed, and he should not be opposed. roduction of oleomargarine in Canada. It is possible that a substitute for butter may be obtained at a lower

ntegrity and good intentions.

my for the people. be slaughtered. On the other hand, fats used in the manufacture of

a cheaper cost than butter. It is outstful if it would result in reducng the cost of butter very much, if g the cost of butter very much, if hy. It would create a greater de-land for animal fats, and increase what do common Germans gain,

reat reduction in any way. Besides that, it would bring in a Imber of evils in trading which On your minds by time engraved, uld be combatted very seriously. are not suffering because we have Guilty, greedy Fatherland, For the kaiser! were kept out of Canada.

The future welfare of this city For the kaiser.

How the weaker nations fell lepends to some considerable extent pon the way the tax money comes to the city treasury today.

The advice of the trades and labor ouncil to the city council, respecting wery nearly everything. Put the tax on land, exempt no person, be businesslike, collect the taxes. What nore can be added?

THE GOVERNMENT POLICY The new government policy, as announced by Sir Robert Borden, is in no way sensational. It is quite what the public expected. Its chief A Morning Publishing Co., Ltd., defect is that it is not definite. It

policy of conscription of wealth, a term which has been very greatly misused or misunderstood. The new government policy is

good or bad, according to the manner in which it is carried into effect. If excessive war profits, it gets very little distance. If it means real conscription of wealth, both before and justifies a union government.

policy is administered.

The Albertan believes that with a her part. failure, according to its carrying of to publish in 1910. this policy into effect.

Let every Calgary property owner do his duty today by paying his taxes.

It would be much easier to convince of the sincerity of union government if it were not for the action of a few Conservatives in Lethbridge.

This is the day when all candidates for public office should let the public know just how they stand on public matters. Every day of delay weakens their chances for success.

The eastern Liberal convention, it must be admitted, did not differ in some respects very materially from special business, and requires and the western Liberal convention. stally receives the attention of en- Where it did differ, it was for the

The work of the tribunals to determine exemptions will be very difficult. Calgary has a good list of officials, and they will do the work witheler, that with a changed organiza- out favor of fear, however difficult

National government a necessity, is the way that Mr. Rowell placed it before the Liberals of Ontario. It There would be many advantages will not take the ordinary man very having the three boards united. long to come to the same conclusion he same member of the board at if he sizes up the situation from the before you buy. Hear the

be at an early date, that the business good shape in any part of the long in some way be united by having the in the ancient animal yet, and with a city clerk appointed secretary- winter's semi-hibernation, he may treasurer of the school board, or by come out in the spring somewhat more vigorous than his enemies ex-

The United States is now getting some of its ships torpedoed, and as There should be a closer business each ship is torpedoed the nation becomes more enthusiastic for war. With a couple of battles in which the United States soldiers are engaged,

One thing that recent political events has done, is to set right east-One thing certain is that the stories ern Canadians who tried to make themselves believe that the Canadian ian navies, and the aggressive work west was anti-British, or just lukethe pacifist Socialists is not exag- warm about it. The western Canadian Liberals saved the situation, and made union government possible.

George P. Smith should be returned by acclamation in Camrose. In Alberta we have to follow the ancient vestern Canada. He is a man of precedent of having a new member of bility, and his enemies admit his the cabinet return to his constituency for endorsation. It is a foolish rule at best, and sometimes an irritating one. Mr. Smith could carry the rid-KEEP OUT OLEOMARGARINE ing by an enormous majority if op-

RESUME NEGOTIATIONS

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 19.-Thirtyprice. But it will result in no food five thousand coal miners, who were reservation, and really in no econ- to have struck this morning in the southwest field are at work, and releomargarine is made from the presentatives of the men and the opof the slaughtered animal. To erators have resumed negotiations in ake butter the cow does not need an effort to adjust their differences.

FOR THE KAISER substitute are now being used Germans, why fight for a crown as tallow, lard and other fat materials.

The introduction of oleomargarine would supply a substitute to butter to b

cost of lard, and such like. So They who suffer death and pain,—
it would not really effect any Wers the kalser's own sons slain,
For the kalser?

By tradition you're enslaved For the kaiser Empire, "builded on the sand," Babes are starving by thy hand,

Serbia's fate will hist'ry tell. For the kaiser. Like a babe by beast devoured, Act unworthy of a coward,

For the kaiser.

Treason lives and bombs are hurled, financing of the city, includes Grief and wee spread through the world

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The British Send a Noted Pacifist to Jail

promises what may be translated into E. D. Morel, the Reformer Who Exposed the Congo Atrocities, Was Found Guilty of Attempting to Send a Pacifist Pamphlet Abroad

With very little noise and without pacifists who have given the govany prolonged debates, the British gov- ernment great trouble. These men, so its idea of conscription of wealth is an income tax like what we have pacificists to fail for six months. In an income tax like what we have pacificists to jail for six months. In now with a scratch or two at the some respects the case resembles that toward the war, and have lent encourof La Follette. The Boston Trans-

Dora is not a lady, and she can't after the war, then that clause alone be trifled with. The proof of this determination to prosecute the war to double statement lies in two facts-That is pretty much the criticism first, that "Dora" is a short and slangy of every plank in the platform. Every of the Realm Act, and second, that a plank is accepted by most citizens to plank is accepted by most citizens to distinguished English publicist, who carried on under many difficulties, but a more or less degree. It does not trifled with "Dora," has just been sent so long as they did not break the law depend so much on the policy adopt- to jail for six months. That he wasn't they were safe from arrest. ed as to the vigor with which the accompanied by a famous woman novelist—a niece of Mr. Balfour—appears to have been a matter of good luck on

coalition cabinet, bound to make The publicist is Edward D. Morel, good, with no desire merely to beat famous as the man who exposed the rubber at notities in the Belgian Congo the other party, and with a genuine fifteen years ago, and who later became wish to do its utmost to solve the known as "Morocco" Morel, owing to serious problems, that the policy is his exposures of the secret diplomacy just what was expected, and will be that led to the Moroccan imbroglio of thoroughly administered. The new wick, author of more than half a dozen government will be a success or works of fiction since she first began

Embarrassed the Government The arrest and trial of Morel occupied the short space of five days in the early part of September in London. Morel, ever since the war began, has been exceedingly active in urging a "rational peace," and has furthered the Liberals throughout the province that propaganda by several books and by editorial work on papers published by the Union of Democratic Control,



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abroad the general attitude of England agement to the enemy. Morel was cript thus relates the story of the trial. looked upon as the powerful champion of a cause which was not popular. His preachings interfered with the general a finish. Nevertheless, the labors of Morel and the U.D.C. were permitted to

> There seems no doubt, from evidence produced at the Morel trial, that the authorities tried for a very long time to get hold of Morel. August 30 he was arrested. The charge against him was "that he did unlawfully solicit and incite Ethel Sidgwick to commit an act prohibited by the Defense of the Realm the admiralty or army council from the United Kingdom to a neutral country (Switzreland) a pamphlet contrary to the regulations." Ball was refused. Two days later Morel heard details of the charge against him. On the fol-lowing day he offered an explanation which was not accepted by the magistrate, pleaded guilty and went to

An Underground Channel.

The first letter produced in court was dated August 14, showing that a correspondence had been going on between the publicist and the novelist for some time. It was on paper headed "Union of Democratic Control," and

ran as follows: Dear Miss Sidgwick: Many thinks of which he is secretary. He is one for your kind letter. I see today from of a small but influential group of Paris the printed circular, so it is all right. Yes, we are in touch with the Societe Parliamentaire, though whether our publications ever reach them I

lon't know. Do you know? don't know. Do you know?
What you tell me about Romain Rolland interests me so much. He is a noble soul. Do you know which book he refers to—"Ten Years," etc., or "Truth and the War?" I sent him both. wonder whether he ever got them Does he get things which are sent to him? Do you know of any other means him? Do you know of any other means of getting things through to him? In case you do, I send you under separate cover a copy of my latest book. I should be grateful if you would forward it to him. I also send you herewith our latest publications. With many thinks, yours sincerely.

P.S.—I should be very glad to know f our French friends get our stuff. Siss Sidgwick's reply said: Dear Mr. Morel: Many thinks for your letter and literature. Alas! it s only too probable that none of your books or U.D.C. pamphlets have reached Rolland in Switzerland. At least I have not received the preceding one and I believe myself all these go through his sister. I shal ask for definite information as soon as you give me details. The only safe method is to carry these books with you. "Truth and the War" and Mr. Russell's reconstruction book came to me safely in Paris. In October I will carry your books, or anything else likely to interocoks, or anything eller likely to interest the French fraternity, and the U. D.C. papers and pamphlets I shall attempt to convey to Switzerland by concealing them on the journey. For the moment, I do a like you are a likely as a likely and a likely as a lik

Barred from the Mall Regarding this letter the magistrate re arked that it was quite clear from the contents that Miss Sidgwick knew Rolland and his sister, knew that he was in Switzrland, and that his sister was with him. In regard to the last sentence in the let-ter, counsel remarked that Miss Sidgwick was clearly offering herself as a forward ig agent of literature to be carried out of friends in Paris and Switzer land. "The meaning of that letter and the significance of it was a flagrant defiance

Mr. Morel's reply was as follows:

Dear Miss Sidgwick: Many thanks

GENERAL GURKO NOW SAFE IN ENGLAND

Says He Has Been Given Permission to Leave Russia

London, Oct. 19 .- Gen. Gurko, former commander on the Russian southwest ern front, has arrived in England with his wife on board a British ship. The correspondent of the Daily Express, who travelled on the same boats. says that the ship was lying at the entrance to the river outside the port of Archangel awaiting orders to depart for England, when late at night a tug stole silently alongside and two unidentified passengers walked up the companion ladders. They registered massumed names and it was not until several days later that their identity

was established by a few of the other assengers. "How General Gurko evaded his enemies at Petrograd," the correspondent says, "and reached Archangel; how he ound friends and remained in retirement in Archangel must remain a se-

General Gurko told newspapermen ast night that he was given permission to leave Russia as soon as possible after his release from imprison ment in the fortress of St. Peter and

St. Paul. "I was imprisoned," said the general because certain letters I had written to the former emperor were cited as evidence of my ill feeling toward the republic. After several months of con-

ers in Russia become more settled." NEW SWEDISH CABINET Stockholm, Oct. 19.—Official nomina-tion of the members of the new ministry is expected today. The cabine will include six Liberals, four Socialists and a non-partisan foreign minister. The portfolios will be distributed as follows: Premier, Prof. Eden: foreign affairs, Dr. Hellner; justice, M. Loevgren; war, M. Nilsson; marine, M. Palmstierna; interior, P. A. V. Schotte; finance, Hjalmar Branting; education M. Ryden; agriculture, M. Pettersen; ministers without portfolios, M. Petren

ACROSS THE CAUCASUS Petrograd, Oct. 19.—A Russian avia-or has arrived at Vladikavkasz after a flight of 10 hours from Tiflis across he Caucasus mountains.

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shall be only too grateful to make use of you in October. E. D. MOREL. This was all the evidence of offense offered by means of correspondence. But etters were produced by the prosecution showing that in November, 1916, the secretary of the army council had informed Morel that it had been found necessary to stop copies of a publication from your organization which were addressed to places abroad containing matter which

get the publications smuggled through by Miss Sidgwick's aid, he was acting in defiance of the regulations.

It was clear, the magistrate remarked, that the defendant had resorted to dark devices to get his publication out of the country, and that anyone who read the country, and that anyone who read the

purposes of propaganda," and telling him that further copies of his publication would be stopped in the post. It was clear, from this, that in attempting to which Morel had attempted to smuggle for the view that it was an exchange of literature between authors. The object was to smuggle his publications out of England into Switzerland. The pamphlet which Morel had attempted to smuggle land into Switzerland. The pamphlet which Morel had attempted to smuggle out, ending as it did with an appeal for peace, was, said the magistrate, "an at

empt to vindicate Germany." Morel was sentenced to six months in the second division on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently. He was allowed to hid his wife and daughter goodby, and to go to the preson in a cab.

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