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**FARMERS ARE DOUBTFUL**

While the experience of the United States in the state operation and control of railways has been a dismal failure it does not follow that public ownership of the transportation systems is untried elsewhere. Canada is trying the experiment of public ownership because private interests failed to meet their financial obligations. The Financial Post offers the following comment on the situation across the border:

The farmers and labor are being linked up in the United States by those seeking to secure the continuation of Government operation of the railroads. But developments indicate that these interests do not see eye to eye on the question of public ownership as applied to the transportation problem. Samuel Gompers claimed that he represented the agricultural community as well as the trades unions in making his plea to President Wilson for a continuance of national operation, but the New York Sun states directly that he did not represent the farmers, or at least more than those of "the professional political breed," "that the farmers and farmer organizations of the country have been jumping on him with both feet, denouncing his pretensions as fraudulent, repudiating any association with his unions or with him, and declaring themselves against a continuation of Government operation. The New York State Federation of Country Farm Bureaus, speaking for seventy thousand farmers, has gone formally on record by resolution as repudiating Gompers as their spokesman and asking that the railroads be returned to their owners. Similar repudiations have come from all parts of the United States.

Hoard's Dairyman Issue, commenting on the flat declination of the National Grange to join in a semi-political conference with labor, makes a particular point of the strong disapproval of the Grange of continued Government ownership or operation of both the merchant marine and the railroads.

The American Agriculturalist, in discussing the refusal of the Grange to have anything to do with the Labor union politicians, had previously used plain language in saying that Labor leaders have practically no following among constructive agriculturalists of the United States.

The modern farmer is a progressive business man with a direct interest in the success of such big business as involves the transportation system by which his products are marketed. There is perhaps no other great fraction in the community so vitally interested in efficiency in railroad operation—and all experience shows that that efficiency is not known under Government operation.

The seven-year-old bilingual dispute created a committee of trustees for the English-speaking schools.

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**SEE THE MONEY FIRST**

We often see today what we did not see yesterday. In view of experience of the past would it not be well for the new Board of Education to drop the Collegiate site question till they find out from the City Council where and when money is to be raised to build a new Collegiate when a site is eventually bought. It is unfortunately a fact that the borrowing power of the municipality is gone practically, for this year. The margin left is so small as to warrant no public works of any magnitude being undertaken. Therefore \$250,000 needed for a new Collegiate can only be borrowed by schemes such as outlined by the retiring Mayor in his address to the electors. Either plan of borrowing under special legislation or by selling bonds held in England will take considerable time. Till the money is actually in sight it is unwise to buy a property and pay out interest on the investment.

**WORKERS AND THE UNIVERSITY**

A movement which merits more attention than it has received is the Workers' Educational Association, now in the third winter of its activities in this country. It had its birth in Great Britain, and began its characteristic work in 1906, when a group of trades union members in Rochdale, Eng., applied to the University of Oxford for a tutor. The class was so successful that others were organized, and the W. E. A., as it is known in Great Britain, is now a federation of British Universities, and of over 2,200 working class organizations, including over 750 trades unions. In 1913 it spread to Australia, where it has received State recognition. In Canada in the winter of 1917-18 the first class was formed in the Technical High School in Toronto. With the support of the President and Board of Governors of the University of Toronto and of several affiliated trades unions, the work has grown at a gratifying rate. There are eight classes in Toronto this winter, and others have been instituted in Montreal and Sault Ste. Marie.

The aims and methods of the W. E. A. are described succinctly by Principal R. L. Grant of Upper Canada College in a paper read before the College and High School section of the Ontario Educational Association, and published recently in The Queen's Quarterly. Premising the necessity of instructing all citizens in a democracy so that they may make proper use of their increasing leisure, Principal Grant prays for the organization of adult education, and contends that the "fertilizing nucleus" of this organization must be the University. The Workers' Educational Association grew out of this idea. The aim of the Association is social education, a training in citizenship; it is liberal, not technical education. Industrial history and theory, and political, social and economic theory and history are the subject matter of the bulk of the classes. "As a result of our experiment," says Principal Grant, "I can honestly say that both teachers and taught are enthusiastic. The students are regular in attendance, and at once ardent and courteous in debate." It is the aim to extend the work of the Association throughout the country, but if the Universities are to branch out, aiding not only the W. E. A. but every department of citizenship and life, their incomes must be doubled and trebled. The W. E. A. movement should be encouraged by the Universities and the public

**WHAT EXCHANGES SAY WHEAT AND BREAD.**

Montreal Herald.—Sir George Foster has made out a good case on behalf of the Government in regard to the rise in the price of wheat. As he says, it would be a hardship on the Canadian farmer to be compelled to sell his wheat much below the market price. At the same time, it seems strange that the Government apparently did nothing to protect the Canadian consumer. Why did not the Canada Wheat Board, which is handling the entire wheat crop, purchase enough at the lower price to provide for all domestic requirements? The British Government has done this right along, but here, where the wheat is produced, we are apparently at the mercy of the world market. The Government cannot be indifferent to the anxieties which they have deliberately created by this move to increase the already high profits of the Western grain growers. The Ministers may talk as much as they like about international market conditions. The fact remains that they are not doing what the workers of this country are expecting them to do, namely, rising tide of the cost of living. And this rise in the price of wheat comes like a blow in the face to remind the workers of that fact.

**THAT EXCHANGE RATE**

Bellefleur Daily Ontario: In Southern California, Florida, Virginia and other winter resorts in the United States the high exchange rates against Canada are disappearing. They added 10 per cent. or more to the Canadian cost of living in the United States. They offer so much premium to Canadians for remaining in Canada and spending their subsistence money here. British Columbia can view this aspect of the case with equanimity. Costly exchange of this money means less exchange of residence.

authorities and should be welcomed by the trades unionists. The Labor leader who is skeptical of academic aid and suspicions of the University is a disappearing type. He has no place in the new world order which Labor is helping powerfully to shape, says The Globe.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

The Financial Post deals a solar plexus blow to McBride in this fashion:—Mayor McBride of Brantford suggests a national bank which he tells the returned soldiers would not have to "pay millions of dollars in interest to international and national usurers." The idea that wealth can be grabbed out of the air by the Government instead of being borrowed from the people who create it can only be regarded as economic ravaging.

**GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS**

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Drink Lots of Water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidney will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

**THE PASSING JEST**

Now that the United States has gone dry it won't be so hard to get young actors at work at the studio early in the morning," Allen Houlihan, the well known Universal director, was saying recently.

"Most young juveniles who spend half the night dancing and flirting with wine when it is both red and white, remind me of a clerk I knew once back in New York. He was seldom on time. The employer reproved him:

"Fr. Lamb," he said, "you come very late every morning."

"That I do, sir," the clerk replied, "but I make up for it by going away very early every afternoon."

**SOME BLACK.**

Allen Houlihan is a black leading task master in the matter of make up. Recently he had occasion to have a character actor do a black face bit in one of the productions, and he demanded realism. Pointing his finger at the player he said:

"Now look here, Blank, I want you to get your face so doggone black that if you scratch it with a piece of charcoal it will leave a white mark."

"She: "I met Johnny Fuller today. He says I am getting fat." He: "It's natural he should say so. You were looking Fuller in the face."—Fearsongs Weekly.

**1000 EGGS IN EVERY HEN**

New System of Poultry Keeping Get Dollar a Dozen Eggs—Poultryman TELLS HOW.

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of a hen was too short," says Henry Trafford, International Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of Poultry Success.

The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year, she may lay 100 more. Then she goes to market. Yet, it has been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system, and will lay them on a highly profitable basis, over a period of four to six years time if given proper care.

How to work and get 1,000 eggs from every hen; how to get pullets laying early; how to make the old hens lay like pullets; how to keep up heavy egg production all through cold winter months when eggs are highest; triple egg production; make blacker hens hustle; 5.00 profit from every hen in six winter months. These and many other money making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Trafford's "1,000 EGG HEN" system of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent absolutely free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. Eggs should go to a dollar or more a dozen this winter.

This means big profit to the poultry keeper who gets the eggs. Mr. Trafford tells how. If you keep chickens and want them to make money for you, cut out this ad and send it with your name and address to Henry Trafford, Suite 582D, Tyne Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., and a free copy of "THE 1,000 EGG HEN" will be sent by return mail.

**A WINTER PLAYGROUND.**

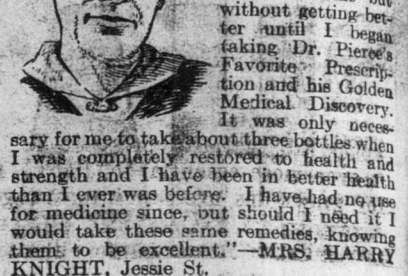
Ideal weather conditions are being enjoyed by the guests at the "Highland Inn" Algonquin Park. Two thousand feet above sea level the air is dry and pure in this wonderful winter playground. Among the attractions are skiing, tobogganing, snow shoeing, skating and fishing through the ice. A resort without a peer for rest and recuperation. The "Highland Inn" is owned and operated by the Grand Trunk Railway and offers first class accommodation at reasonable rates. Make your reservations early as accommodation is limited. For full particulars as to rates and for free copy of illustrated booklet apply to Grand Trunk Agents or write to N. T. Clark, Manager "Highland Inn," Algonquin Park, Ont.

"Only the young should blush. After forty, such involuntary exhibitions of emotion are unattractive, questionably, even pathetic."—"Deadham Hard," by Lucas Malet.

Chatham is talking of a winter fair.

**A Witness Testifies SHE WAS WEAK AND NERVOUS**

Brampton, Ont.—"About five years ago I began suffering with woman's trouble. I became all run-down, weak and nervous, I was so completely run-down and out that I could not do anything. I had to dress myself, I had the doctor and took other medicine but without getting better until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the Golden Medical Discovery. It was only necessary for me to take about three bottles when I was completely restored to health and strength and I have been in better health than I ever was before. I have had no use for medicine since, but should I need it I would take these same remedies, knowing them to be excellent."—MRS. HARRY KNIGHT, Jessie St.



**OWES HER LIFE**

Ft. Saskatchewan, Alta.—"It is with great pleasure that I write the following and I hope it will help many sufferers who do not know the good Dr. Pierce's medicines would do them if they would try them."

"In regard to my condition, I will say that I suffered from childhood from a very weak back; I had the misfortune of having spinal meningitis when I was one year old and until I was 13 I did not see a well day, but a very kind lady told my mother about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and she got a bottle to try it. It did me so much good that mother got me 6 bottles. Recently I happened with a car accident and hurt my back badly. My doctor gave me up and said I would not live, but I still took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and to my surprise in three weeks I was out of bed and better. I owe my life to it and nothing else, and shall never be without it.

"If any sufferer wishes to write I will answer with pleasure."—MRS. NOEL BARTHELOMEW.

**The New Electorate The Women of Canada**

CHANGING conditions have given the Dominion a new electorate—the women of Canada.

Canadian womanhood, to take full advantage of its prerogatives, to take its proper place in the management of Canadian affairs, must keep informed on the questions of the hour—must have the knowledge of events that will be the foundation of definite opinions on public questions.

**Women Must Read the Daily Newspaper**

The extension of the franchise to women was the fulfillment of a policy consistently advocated by The Globe in season and out of season.

But this is only the beginning. Womanhood must serve as well as vote. They must advocate reforms that are badly needed.

There must be legislation for the aged, as well as for the young, pensions for mothers, educational improvements, unemployment and sickness insurance.

These are some of the questions on which the womanhood of Canada will now have to take sides. Therefore, in this respect, The Globe has a special appeal for progressive, right thinking Canadian women.

The Globe is not a political organ. It never has submitted to outside dictation. It supports progressive liberalism, because it believes that true liberalism draws its inspiration from the needs of the people.

Its daily Women's Department and Thursday's Women's Section have a special interest for womanhood in the home. It was the first Toronto paper to establish a women's department, edited for all Canadian homemakers.

The Globe is first and last a Great Family Newspaper. It serves the women in the home, in public life, in business, in the professions and in industry.

What The Globe has been in the past is its guarantee of what it will be in the future. The aim of its publishers and its Editor is to take advantage of the tremendous facilities at its disposal—to make it even more worthy of a place in every Canadian home.

**The Globe**  
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**NERVOUS**

A CONDITION AFFECT ERICAN DISEASE—NER OF LIVING—CANS EXHAUST M OTHER RACE OF There are a great ma nervous system. These m don't feel right—why the tire so easily and why t weak, pale and lack a pert knowledge and t years' experience in t experience to know just that the patient can b affected with nervous e—everything they attem long, gloomy future. Th come irritable, cross an in various parts of the pains in the stomach. s low.

**RHEUMATISM**

SCIATICA AND OTH GO, PAINS IN BA CONDITIONS IN AND SWOLLEN J OTHER SYMPTOM Hundreds of men gism. Many of these me ies thinking they can't bing, massage, salts a any relief, and they are martyrs to that bu only know how easy t I know they would n fers of rheumatism get rid of the conditio and robust before be it is so hard for the agonies of such a condit ion he feels that a he he starts right out to pleasure. When a ma above condition he is given treatment that

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"building process" of organs, can be accomp

**Dr. DeLisser**

**DR.**