

The Sporting Page

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Red Triangle Campaign

MAY 5-9

Total objective for Canada	\$1,100,000
Alberta is asked to raise	106,250
Edmonton's quota is:	
For National Work	\$7,500.00
For Local Work	17,500.00
Total	\$25,000.00

What the Y.M.C.A. Has Done in Edmonton for the Soldiers

A Red Triangle Hut is now being built at a cost of \$14,600.

The entire dormitory accommodation of the association has been turned over to the use of returned soldiers (civilians who formerly occupied the rooms having been asked to vacate them in favor of the returned men to whom they are rented at the purely nominal figure of 50c per night per man.)

This has resulted in greatly decreased local revenues, because in the past the revenue from the dormitories has been a large factor in the association income.

Every returned soldier is given free a six months' membership ticket entitling him to all Y.M.C.A. privileges, including baths, swimming pool, gymnasium, etc.

Plans for greatly extending the work of the Y.M.C.A. among boys, in industrial plants, in lumber and mining camps and in rural communities call for increased expenditures which the friends of the association are asked during this campaign to provide.

The work among returned soldiers being performed by the local association has necessitated an increase in the staff, from seven to twelve persons, of which seven are returned men.

Campaign Headquarters, 301 McLeod Building

P. W. ABBOTT, Chairman Campaign Committee.
J. F. McMULLEN, Vice-Chairman of Campaign Committee.
President Local Association.

CAPT. THOMPSON, Campaign Organizer.

Workers are needed in this campaign. If you are willing to render assistance, phone 4744, the Campaign Office.

GEO. A. CARNES IN NEW BUSINESS

Manager of Monarch Life Insurance With Offices in McLeod Building

George A. Carnes, formerly manager of the Edmonton store of the Hudson's Bay Company, has accepted the position of city manager of the Monarch Life Insurance Company, offices at 214 McLeod block, and will devote his activities to that branch of business in the



Geo. A. Carnes, who enters Insurance Business

future. Mr. Carnes also will handle real estate, and fire and automobile insurance.

George Carnes is one of Edmonton's best and favorably known business men. He has made his home here for the past twelve years with the exception of a short time managing the Hudson's Bay store at Kamloops. For several years he was with the Bay.

Strangler Lewis is to marry a lady doctor. She'll always be handy to have around during his bouts with Biscuits, Casooks, Roller and others.

Returned veterans should make good baseball umpires. They wouldn't even duck.

The lacrosse players will soon be displaying the latest in sport linger.

BASEBALL LEAGUE READY TO GO

Great War Veterans, Knights of Columbus, Grotto and Y.M.C.A. Comprise League

Edmonton amateur baseball league is away to a good start with four teams entered. The initial games will start early this month. Knights of Columbus, Great War Veterans, Dekan Grotto and the Y.M.C.A. constitute the league. Each management is now signing players and baseball interests is running high. Some teams have already been indulging in initial workouts, and showing some form. Games are to be played at Diamond park which grounds are being put into condition. The league is arranging for proper caretaking. Everything is placed on an orderly business basis. Edmonton promises to have great sport this summer in baseball, and impetus given to amateur sport such as has never been possible in the past.

OLD COUNTRY LABOR AHEAD OF AMERICA

Practically All Workers in All Walks of Life Have Unions

ALL MEANS UTILIZED

Industrial and Political Effort Combined Seem to Get the Best Results

A large section of those connected with the labor movements of the world can only see relief for the working people in industrial organization. An equally enthusiastic if smaller-section would rely on political action alone. A third and much the largest group of those associated with what is commonly called the labor movement, can see the necessity for organization both in industrial and political lines.

It is a significant fact that where political action by the workers is advanced to the greatest degree, there industrial organization is also on a wider plane than in any other country. A study of which is responsible for the advancement of the other, would reveal in Great Britain, that industrial organization required to be supplemented by political action just as truly as political activities would be of no avail unless backed up by organization of the workers along trade union or industrial lines.

A glance through any representative old country labor paper will convince the reader that people in America are far behind Great Britain in the matter of Trades and Labor Unions. It is hard to conceive of a class of workers in Great Britain who have not now a Labor Union through which to express their desires with respect to wages and working conditions. Workers engaged in lines of endeavor wherein the labor movement has not as yet made any more than a spasmodic effort at organization in this country, are in the United Kingdom recognized as a stable and essential part of the Trades and Labor movement.

Those who are enthusiasts along the line of political action by the workers are inclined as a rule to minimize, or at least ignore, the advancement of industrial organization, when referring to Great Britain as an example of progressive action by the working people. As a matter of fact only those who are not in possession of the facts can hold the view that British labor men are relying upon political action alone to bring about better conditions in Great Britain for the toilers.

Regarding the political activities in Britain, we in Canada, because of an insufficient knowledge are likely to assume that all the efforts of the Labor Party are expended in the desire to elect representatives to the House of Commons. This is not the case. Local branches of the party are very active indeed in local affairs, and the representatives of labor are to be found sitting on Town and County Councils, Boards of Education, and all elective bodies for the administration of public affairs. The experience of British labor men has been that in local councils, on Education boards, etc., good service is accomplished in the interests of the workers through the more detailed business transacted by such bodies.

"DEACON" WHITE PENS EPISTLE FROM CHICAGO

Hunted Up a Ball Game on First Sunday in the Windy City

"YOU KNOW ME AL"

Says Amateur League Provides Good Ball and Draws Full Bleachers

Dear Henry: As I wheeled into my old home town, Chicago, after eighteen years absence, I was surprised to find that it really was a windy, hard-looking dirty city, as most people said: And these qualities were emphasized to me after so recently coming from England where tidiness and order seems to be the rule even in the large cities. Chicago has grown a million since I left her—and it always was hard to keep a growing kid clean.

Well, it did not take me very long to find out where a ball game might occur and that proved to be on Sunday between the Logan Squares and Rogers Parks, two so-called amateur teams. I had no scruples against Sunday baseball myself, having seen a lot of it in the army, but the old folks simply think it one of the cardinal sins, and it took some manoeuvring for me to get away.

I was anxious to see the brand of ball that Chicago City League teams played and get my standards readjusted for sizing up a ball player. I found our old friend Harley, centre-fielder for Saskatoon in 1914 and for the Cleveland Feds in 1913, cavorting in the middle pasture for the amateur (?) Logan Squares, and he was flanked by two ex-big leaguers. Their infield was composed of ex-minor leaguers of mostly class A calibre, and they boasted an ex-big league battery.

The Rogers Park team was much the same in composition, and considering the earliness of the season and a cold day, a nice game of ball was dished up, Logan Squares winning 7 to 6. Both teams showed good fielding ability throughout and the wisdom of experience; but I saw only three players who shaped up like hitters, and all three had had a trial in the big show.

After watching these players closely for nine innings, instead of thinking less of some of my players in France, I thought all the more of them. Bill Harley was greatly pleased to see me, and he is going to scout for me this summer for young and promising material for 1920.

There are ten or twelve teams in the City League here, and their season opens April 27th. They play Saturday afternoons and Sundays, from now until October. The players as a rule hold down a good job during the week and receive a regular salary or so much a game for their ball playing. In this way they make more money than they could get by playing ball exclusively, and are laying a foundation for occupation after their baseball days are over. The games draw large crowd and deserve the patronage as the class of ball is really on a par with the minor league brand—"DEACON."

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