

The Alexandra Orchestra

Open to accept engagements for Dances, Assemblies, Banquets, Garden Parties, etc.

aying the cost of constructing... of the said City on the... of the said Municipality as... for the said sum of Twenty-five... Dollars (\$25,000.00) to be... as hereinafter provided.

The said debentures shall bear... of the day of the issue thereof... shall be made payable in such... that the whole amount of... principal indebtedness incurred... shall be paid at the end of... years from the first day of... 1908.

The rate of interest shall be... per centum per annum computed... in the first day of July 1908... semi-annually on the first days... of January and July in each year... coupons shall be attached to... of the said debentures representing... the respective payments of interest.

The said debentures shall be... with the Corporate Seal and... all be signed by the mayor and... by Treasurer and the said coupons... all be deemed to be properly... executed by each one having printed or... photographed thereon the name of the... mayor and by having placed thereon... the written signature of the City... Treasurer and the debentures and... coupons shall be made payable at the... Bank of Montreal in London (Eng-... land), New York, Montreal, Toronto... Regina, and the debentures may... be issued in sterling or currency or... partly in one and partly in the other.

In addition to all other amounts... there shall be levied and collected in... each year during the currency of the... said debentures on all rateable prop-... erty in the said city by special rate... or rates sufficient therefor the sum... of One thousand two hundred and... fifty dollars (\$1,250.00) for the annual... interest and the sum of One thousand... two hundred and forty-eight dollars... and fifty-five cents (\$1,483.55) by way of Sinking Fund... to meet the principal at maturity making... in all the sum of Two thousand four... hundred and ninety-eight Dollars... and fifty-five cents (\$2,483.55).

This By-law shall take effect on... the day of the final passing thereof.

J. Kelso Hunter is hereby ap-... pointed Returning Officer for the... purpose of taking the votes of the... burgesses upon the said By-law.

The following persons shall be... the respective Deputy Returning Of-... ficers to take the votes of the bur-... gesses upon the said By-law.

First Ward—John McCarthy.

Second Ward—F. W. Turnbull.

Third Ward—D. G. Ramagie.

Fourth Ward—R. C. Honeyman.

This By-law shall be submitted... to the burgesses on Tuesday the 19th... day of May 1908 and for the purpose... of taking the votes thereon the polling... places shall be open between the... hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock... p.m. in each of the following places... in the City of Regina:

First Ward—Corporation weigh... House, Osler Park.

Second Ward—Council Chamber, old... City Hall, Scarth Street.

Third Ward—Polling Booth, corner... of Scarth Street and Victoria Street.

Fourth Ward—Sinton's Office, Al-... bert Street.

Fifth Ward—Cushing's Office, Dew-...dney Street.

On Wednesday the 20th day of... May 1908, in the City Hall in the... City of Regina at ten o'clock in the... forenoon the Returning Officer shall... sum up the number of votes given... for and against this By-law.

On Monday the 18th day of... May 1908 at the hour of four o'clock... in the afternoon the Mayor shall... attend at his office in the City Hall... for the purpose of appointing persons... to attend at the various polling... places and also to attend at the official... summing up of the votes herein-... before referred to on behalf of the... persons interested in this By-law... and promoting or opposing the pas-... sage of the same respectively.

Read a first time this 21st day of... April, 1908.

J. KELSO HUNTER, J. W. SMITH... City Clerk. Mayor.

Read a second time this 21st day... of April 1908.

J. KELSO HUNTER, J. W. SMITH... City Clerk. Mayor.

NOTICE

The above is a true copy of the... proposed By-law which has been in-... troduced by the Council of the City... of Regina, and which may be finally... passed by the said Council (in the... event of the assent of the Burgesses... being obtained thereto) within four... weeks of the voting thereon and that... upon the day and at the places fixed... by the said By-law for taking the... votes of the Burgesses, the voting... thereon will be held between the... hours of Nine a.m. and Five p.m.

Dated this 23rd day of April, 1908.

J. KELSO HUNTER, Returning Officer.

THE AUSTRALIAN LABOR PARTY

Has 159 Labor Representatives in Parliament and Will Soon Control Destinies of Commonwealth.

From the tables below it will be seen that Australia and Tasmania are ahead of Canada as far as labor representation in parliament is concerned, and although there, as in Canada, there is much friction between the straight trade unionists and the socialists, yet it has had the opposite effect in Australia, for instead of keeping the labor men out of parliament it has put them in, and today the land of the kangaroo can boast of 159 labor representa-

Table: COMMONWEALTH FEDERAL PARLIAMENT. Columns: Labor, Anti-Labor, Total. Rows: Senate (or Upper Chambers), House of representatives, Grand Total.

Table: STATE PARLIAMENTS. Columns: Labor, Anti-Labor, Total. Rows: N.S.W., Victoria, Queensland, S. A., W. A., Tasmania.

Table: SUMMARY. Columns: Labor, Anti-Labor, Total. Rows: Commonwealth (Senate and Reprs.), State Parliaments (Ass. and Couns.), Grand Total.

It will be seen that the Labor Party is not in a minority against the combined anti-labor forces in any of the parliaments. It is relatively strongest in the South Australian assembly, where it has 19 to 23. Its aggregate strength in the British House of Commons would be 3260 strong.

"Why I Recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills"

The Particulars of a Remarkable Cure Told by a Presbyterian Clergyman—The Sufferer Brought Back from Death's Door.

St. Andrew's Manse, Cardigan, P.E.I., Jan. 1908. Though I have never been sick myself, and have not had occasion to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I thought that you ought to know of the remarkable cure they have wrought in Mr. Olding's case.

During a visit to my home in Merigomish, N.S., some years ago, I was grieved to find our next door neighbor and friend, Michael Olding, very low. "He is not expected to live," my mother informed me, "and you must go over and see him as he is liable to pass away at any moment."

Three years later while on another visit to my mother's Michael Olding was seemingly in better health than I had ever seen him, for, as I said,

Every city of any size in the United States and Canada has its own Labor Temple or Trade Union Hall, or something similar under another name.

If we are to do our part in keeping good the name and credit of this western city, we must keep pace with the times and build a Labor Temple.

ed, where information of the labor world outside Regina can be seen at a glance, and where working men can sit at ease instead of as heretofore, being compelled to spend their leisure hours in the bedroom of a boarding house or in the limits of the public bar. This is what Regina wants, and this is what the laboring men of Regina are going to have in a few years' time.

Advertisement for Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Text: "The Official Tests show Dr. Price's Baking Powder to be most efficient in strength, of highest purity and healthfulness. No Alum, No Phosphate of Lime. No alum or alum-phosphate baking powder has been guaranteed or approved by the United States or any State authorities. The advertising claims of the alum powder makers to that effect are 'faked'."

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE QUEBEC TRICENTENARY

The Prince of Wales to Arrive on July 22nd and Leave on 29th--Battlefields to be Dedicated--Interesting Pageants Prepared.

In a few months the Quebec Tercentenary will be in full celebration, the chief feature of which will be the consecration of the famous battlefields of the Plains of Abraham.

The battlefields of Ste. Foy where the French in 1760 after a desperate and bloody battle defeated the British and whence they would have captured Quebec, if the British fleet had not suddenly appeared, adjoins the Plains of Abraham.

It is proposed to include the important parts of the two battlefields in a national park. Thus, battlefields on which the contending armies were alternately victorious, and on both of which the victorious and vanquished were entitled to equal honor will be fittingly commemorated.

It is worthy of the action of His Majesty, the King in establishing the centennial cordial with France, and to the love which he inspires in the heart of every Frenchman as well as every English Canadian that the times are at last favorable to the removal from the Plains of Abraham of the buildings which now disgrace and disfigure them, and to their preservation in a shape which will gratify every man of English descent, whether British or American.

It is generally admitted that the capture of Quebec in 1759 paved the way for the declaration of independence in 1775. The Plains of Abraham, when they are cared for, will be the mecca of every American as well as every Briton.

The proposal to celebrate the 300th birthday of Canada by the consecration of the battlefields, has met with universal approval. It is hoped that appropriations from the federal and provincial legislatures will be obtained in order to celebrate the anniversary in a manner worthy of the occasion, but in addition to the patriotic grants that may be forthcoming, a large additional sum will be required to put the battlefields in a condition which will satisfy the historic sentiment of all concerned.

Money has to be found for the removal of the jail and rifle factory, and other buildings which deface and desecrate the battlefields, for the purchase of certain lands, for the building of a museum for historical relics, for the construction of an avenue around the battlefields, overlooking the St. Lawrence on one side and on the other the valley of the River St. Charles. This avenue will be about five miles in length, and for historical interest and natural beauty, would probably be unique.

The program will contain many interesting features and will give special attraction by the visit of the Prince of Wales. The program is as follows:

The Prince of Wales will land at Quebec on the morning of July 22. He will be received by the governor general, and will be presented with an address by the Dominion parliament.

On July 23 the scene of the landing of Champlain will be reconstituted, and the old navigator will be shown arriving with his crew in a more being built. A loyal telegram will be addressed to the king, and congratulations exchanged with different parts of the empire, France and the United States and the mayor of Rouen.

The Prince of Wales will formally open the fetes, and a speech will be delivered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The grand historical parade will afterwards be reviewed, and there will be a grand illumination of the fleet at night.

July 24--Dedication of the Battlefield. Military and naval review.

July 25--Review of the fleets.

July 26--Thanksgiving day. Roman Catholic service and mass on the Plains of Abraham, with beautiful music, followed by a service in the English cathedral.

July 27--Naval display ashore by 10,000 sailors. Representation of the bombardment of Quebec by the British fleet and army under Saunders and Wolfe respectively.

July 28--Children's day. Daylight fireworks on the Plains of Abraham.

July 29--The Prince of Wales leaves the port.

The program representing scenes from Canadian history will be given on several afternoons by three thousand performers, under the direction of Frank Lascelles, who has planned and carried out the most notable of the great English historical pageants of recent years.

It is also stated that the attractions in honor of his royal highness will include a ball given by the provincial government at parliament house, a luncheon given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Dominion premier, and a garden party at Spencerwood, the residence of the Lieutenant governor of Quebec. There will also be a series of state dinners and addresses will be received by the Prince of Wales from Quebec and the parliament of Canada.

Appelle. 1st vice pres.—Dr. Mitchell, Moose Jaw. 2nd vice pres.—G. F. Gillespie, Paswegen. Sec.—Treas.—C. J. Lennox, Indian Head.

Auditor—L. S. Gurney, Regina. Eastern, G. Gabel, Fleming, Wepella, Fleming, Moosomin, White wood.

Central, R. B. Taylor, Grenfell, Broadview, Grenfell, Weyburn, Indian Head, Qu'Appelle.

Western, P. Stewart, Regina—Balgoin, Regina (two clubs), Pense, Moose Jaw.

So-called, A. R. Fraser, Weyburn—Häbrite, Weyburn, McTaggart, Lang. Southern, J. S. McCutcheon, Frobiisher—Frobisher, Coalfields, River Bow.

C.N.R. Main line, A. K. Thom, of Quill Lake—Paswegen, Quill Lake, Invermay, Wadena.

Northern, Mr. McNabb, Saskatoon—Prince Albert, Saskatoon. The vice presidents are to call meetings in their respective districts for the appointment of protest committees.

Weak women get prompt and lasting help by using Dr. Shoop's Night Cure. These soothing, healing, anesthetic suppositories with full information how to proceed are interestingly told in my new book, "No. 4 For Women." The book and strictly confidential medical advice is entirely free. Simply write Dr. Shoop Racine, Wis., for my book No. 4. Sold by Regina Pharmacy Stores.

TO BURNS

Stories of How the Great Human Poet Helped Working Men.

(By A. C. White)

To no class does the story of the poet, Robert Burns, and his immortal verses appeal more forcibly and directly than to the workers and wage earners of every land, and by no class has his praise been more worthily expressed.

Burns himself knew what it was to toil and suffer. At fifteen he was doing a man's work on his father's farm at Ayrshire, and to this over-exertion in youth are attributed the pains and maladies to which he was subject in his later years. He knew, too, what it was to be neglected and oppressed, but he could still sing, "A man's a man for a' that."

It is no wonder then that the poet of humanity, love, and freedom has always been a favorite with the proletariat. The songs of Burns have cheered the workers through days and years of toil and sorrow and oppression, and his inspiring sentiments have encouraged them to hold up their heads and to claim the rights and liberties of their manhood.

When William Howitt, author of "The Homes and Haunts of the British Poets," was visiting the Burns country many years ago, he fell in with a typical Scotch cottar on his way out to the cottage and monument at Alloway. Howitt asked the old man why Burns was such a favorite with everybody in Scotland, and how his fame eclipsed that of Hogg and Ramsay and their other great poets. "It is because," replied the peasant, "he was a man in him, and all man; and there is nothing, and least in a poor man's experience, either bitter or sweet, which can happen to him but a line of Burns springs into his mouth and gives him courage and comfort if he needs it, 'tis like a second Bible."

Washington Irving, on his visit to the "banks of Doon," had a similar experience. He met an old workman engaged on some repairs in Alloway kirkyard. The old man had known the poet personally, and he informed the American visitor that Burns' songs were familiar to the poorest and most illiterate of the country folk, adding the remark that "it seemed as if the country had grown more beautiful since Burns had written his bonnie little songs about it."

Some Labor M.P.'s. Last year, it may be recalled, Mr. Shead obtained from the labor members of the British parliament some account of the writers who had helped them. No fewer than seven of them included the poems of Burns among the inspiring influences of their youth and manhood. Four of the members referred to in the following terms:—

"Burns' poems... influenced me much."—G. N. Burns (engineer).

"Burns' poems... were always with me."—J. Keir Hardie, (mpbr).

"Many of Burns' poems have been favorites."—Walter Hudson (railway guard).

"The books that first impressed me were Burns' poems and Shakespears' works."—J. W. Taylor (blacksmith).

The other three members who acknowledged Burns as an influence in their lives were: Messrs. Charles Dimsen, John Johnson, and G. H. Roberts.

Two Autobiographies. Several noted autobiographies have been written by Scottish working-men since Burns' day. One of these is the life story of John Younger,

the St. Boswell's shoemaker, who was an authority on Tweed angling, and made fishing boots for Sir Walter Scott; but, having the same independent spirit as Burns, never deigned to curry favor with the great man. The other writer referred to is Alexander Somerville, a ploughman, who published his "Autobiography of a Workingman," in 1848.

To both of these men the discovery of Burns' poems was the opening of a new world to them. As a youth of 18, and with as many pence in his pocket, Younger went to the great local fair one day and purchased a copy of Burns' poems from a hawk for sixteen of his saved coppers. Home he ran with his treasure, and flung himself into a quiet corner out of doors to enjoy the Ayrshire nec-tar.

John Younger's Delight. John Younger's delight was of the highest and purest kind. In the teaching of Burns he found a likeness to his own thoughts. His own independent ideas were confirmed. Burns would have no honest man back or bow to those in higher stations, who were after all, no better than themselves; he would have no man apologise for himself. Here are the closing sentiments of Younger's stirring account of his first reading of Burns:

"Many think that they act in a very Christian manner when they teach or preach servility in the place of humility. Burns taught me to respect myself, and, in addition, all human worth, under whatever garb I should meet with it. He confirmed my former suspicion that the world was made for me, as well as for Caesar, and I am yet convinced that there is no lesson of which the human race still stands more in need than this, which I do not understand to be taught in colleges any more than in kirks. I had formerly reasoned out in my own mind many of the ideas which I then found illustrated in Burns; but had previously no proper standard for reference either amongst the living or the dead. Hence Burns became to me like a modernised prophet or a pocket oracle."

The Scottish ploughman's joy was in the possession of a copy of Burns and was no less than that of the Border cobbler. Here is the climax of the descriptive passage in Somerville's autobiography:

"I rushed to live in it, with it in me, to hold companionship with it in the lonely woods, in the green loaming, or lie with it on the grass or gowans beside the well, drinking from the well of water when I was thirsty, and tired drinking from the book of Burns."

To many a weary wayfarer since the day of those humble autobiographers has the poetry of Burns like wise come as a relief and source of refreshing joy—a very oasis in their toilsome journey.

Hugh Miller and Others. Another notable Scottish autobiographer was the Cromarty stonemason, who afterwards became the Edinburgh editor and literateur. The tribute about to be quoted, however, from the pen of Hugh Miller, is not from his life-story, but from an essay written on the occasion of the great gathering of Burns enthusiasts at Ayr in 1844. Miller then wrote thus of Burns:

"There was a largeness in his heart and a force in his passions that correspond with the mass of his intellect and the vigor of his genius. We receive just such an impression from reading his life as we do from perusing one of the greater tragedies of Shakespeare. Like the Othellos or Macbeths of the dramatist—characters that fasten upon the imagination and sink into the memory from causes altogether unconnected with literary taste or moral feeling, we feel his influence, an interest which exists and grows alike independently of the excesses into which his passions betray him, or the trophies which his genius enabled him to erect. Burns was not merely a distinguished poet—he was a man on a large scale."

There are other humbler (less known, but not less worthy) workers and writers whose tributes cannot be overlooked. Here, for instance, is the testimony of William Thom, the ill-starred weaver, better known as "Whisk'evergie poet."

"When the breast was filled with everything but hope and happiness, and all but seared, let only break forth the healthy and vigorous chorus, 'A man's a man for a' that,' and the fagged weaver brightens up. His very shuttle skyes boldly along, and elaters through in faithful time to the time of his merrier shopmates!"—Labor Leader.

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PAIN

Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has its cause in blood impurities, pain is blood disease—nothing else usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and he proves it has created a little pink tablet. The tablet—called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets—cures blood impurities away from their causes—the effect is charming, pleasantly delightful, gently, and safely, it fully establishes the blood circulation.

Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets The Regina Pharmacy Stores.

PROVINCIAL KICKERS

Officers Elected for the Saskatchewan Football League.

The annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Football League was held in Regina last Friday. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Patrons—Hon. Walter Scott and Hon. F. W. G. Haultain. Hon. Pres.—Dr. Henderson, of Qu'Appelle.