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EDMONTON

Art Hemstitching in Gold, Silver and Bronze Tinsel. Button Making and Button-holing. Embroidery, Braiding, Pin Tucking, Knife Pleating, Frilling, Flouncing, at
KAY'S
10027 Jasper Avenue

Saturday Meat Specials
Leg and Loin Roasts of Veal, per lb. 30c
Shoulder Roasts of Veal, per lb. 22c
Stewing Veal, per lb. 18c
Pot Roasts Choice Beef, lb. 25c
Oven Roasts Choice Beef, lb. 25c
Short Ribs Choice Beef, lb. 18c
Fancy Rolled Roasts, per lb. 28c
Shoulder Roasts of Lamb, half or whole, per lb. 25c
Tomato Hamburger Steak, lb. 20c
Pea Meal Cottage Roll Bacon, per lb. 45c
Fruits and Vegetables at Palace and S'cona Markets.

P. Burns & Co. Ltd.
MARKETS:
Jasper Market, 10005 Jasper Avenue Phone 1217
Palace Market, 10225 Jasper Avenue Phone 4620
South Edmonton, Whyte Avenue Phone 31125
Alberta Avenue Market. Phone 71120

The Woman's page

UNIONISM MOST IMPORTANT ITEM FOR ALL WOMEN

Only Means of Getting Pay Commensurate With Work

Of far-reaching and paramount importance to the woman wage earner is the question of union and organization. Her political strength in the business world is daily becoming more and more apparent. Recognition of this fact should be borne in upon the consciousness of the individual woman wage earner so that she may regard this broader outlook in the right spirit, and while studiously qualifying for the greater demands which will be made upon her knowledge and general intelligence, seek to strengthen her own position; fortify and arm herself for the competitive strife into which the new order of things has placed her.

Organization of capital; organization of all the forces which go to make up the material strength of the world, one sees upon every hand. It is just such a condition which confronts the unorganized woman wage earner of today, and her legitimate claims to a living wage will meet with no response until she grasps fully the needs of the situation, realizes the importance of organization, and seeks that union with her fellow workers which alone will give security and stability to her position.

A great impetus to such a movement on the part of the woman wage earner has been given by the public school teachers through their affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. As one watches this movement grow and deepen, realization that it is indeed the beginning, the sounding out, as it were, of the business consciousness of women, it grows and deepens also.

The "forces of the world" are surely at work. Such a movement must—in proportion to the needs and peculiar conditions of the times—grow and expand until all are included within its pale of protection—all of the wage earners.

"In union there is strength."—Exchange.

WOMEN AND UNION LABELS.
John J. Henley, who came from the United States some time ago and who is working up a union among the culinary workers of Ottawa, remarked at the Trades and Labor Council on Friday last that if wives would see that the goods they bought had union labels they would soon have nothing but union made goods on the market. He also said that four girls made all the collars for over 3,000,000 union men in America.

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MOORCROFT CHINA
In harmony and richness of coloring, in the beauty of design and delicacy of finish Moorcroft ware is wholly admirable.

The whole production is handwork; color, glaze and clay are fused together so that they become indestructible.

Vases \$3.50 to \$30.00

ASH BROS.
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants
C.P.R. Watch Inspectors
Issuers of Marriage Licenses

Heath's Drug Store
Corner Nampa and Jasper Avenues
Specials for Friday and Saturday, July 26th and 27th

75c Nestle's Food, Special	60c
75c Mellin's Food, Special	60c
25c Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, Special	25c
\$1.50 Hot Water Bottles, Special	90c
Penalar Dynamic Tonic 75c and \$1.50	
2 dozen Aspirin Tablets, Special	30c
50c Pypodent Tooth Paste, Spec.	30c
25c Freestone for Corns, Special	27c
25c Hamilton's Pills, Special	18c
20c Canadian Health Salts, Special	10c
30c Castoria, Special	30c
60c Chase's Ointment, Special	45c
25c Mentholatum, Special	10c
Heath's Syrup White Pine with Menthol, Eucalyptol & Honey	50c
15c Palm Olive Soap, Special 3 for 25c	
25c Thomas' Electric Oil, Special	21c
4 oz. bottle Aromatic Camomile	30c
Waterglass for preserving eggs	25c and 30c
25c Nyl's Talcum, Special	15c
Our Special Chocolate Assortment at 45c lb. is a dandy	

FIFTEEN DOLLARS WEEK MINIMUM WAGE NOW IN B.C.

The minimum wage for women employed in offices in British Columbia has been fixed at \$15 a week, and the hours of labor at 48 per week.

WOMEN'S MINIMUM WAGE IS FIXED

Twenty-two Cents An Hour For All Who Are Skilled

The Wisconsin industrial commission has ordered that the minimum wage for experienced women and minor employees over 17 years of age in this state shall be 22 cents an hour.

The order provides for a learning period of six months in all industries. All minors under 16 years of age must be paid not less than 18 cents, and between 16 and 17 years, not less than 20 cents.

The number of employees in any establishment who receive wages below 22 cents an hour, but not including the indentured apprentices, shall not exceed 25 per cent of the total women and minors normally employed. No learning period is recognized for a seasonal industry. Where board or lodging is furnished by the employer as part payment of wages, a reduction in the wage minimum of not more than \$4.50 a week for board and \$2 for lodging is permitted.

The commission was assisted by a advisory wage board composed of representatives of employers, employees and the public. Over a year ago the state federation of labor and other organizations asked the state commission to set a minimum wage for women and minors. Since that time, it is stated, the commission has been investigating the cost of living.

The order is a most sweeping one and applies to every working woman and minor in the state. Even domestics in private homes are included.

VEGETABLE FOOD VALUE CHANGES DUE TO COOKING

Water in Which Vegetables Are Cooked Contain Valuable Nourishment

Housewives have long realized that the water in which meats are cooked makes an ideal basis for attractive and nourishing soups, but the fact that the water in which vegetables are cooked may be equally or even more valuable from the food standpoint has been unappreciated in many cases. That the vegetables themselves lose much of their food value in cooking has perhaps had as little attention. The following summary of the conclusions arrived at as a result of careful and exact experiments shows very clearly how great this loss may be.

1. Boiled vegetables lose from 15 to 60% of their fuel value according to method employed. Unpeeled beets and potatoes lose somewhat less than 15%.
2. Loss in mineral substances and nitrogen slightly exceeds that of fuel value.
3. Blanching for five or six minutes loses 8% to 15% of mineral or fuel value. Peeled and sliced vegetables lose twice as much.
4. Salting the water (about one tablespoon to a quart) decreases the loss in fuel value.
5. Cutting the vegetables crosswise instead of lengthwise increases the loss.
6. In steaming the losses are reduced to a minimum and may be very slight unless conditions in the steamer are such that water washes down over the vegetable, in which case losses may be very great.
7. Home canning often results in a maximum amount of vegetables and a minimum amount of watery juice in the jar, partly because of close packing and partly because liquid is driven off during the period of processing with the seal only partially made. This relatively small amount of juice in the jar is a great advantage from the standpoint of true nutritive economy—whatever may be its effect upon ease of sterilization of the vegetable mass.

These conclusions emphasize the fact that when vegetables are cooked in water it should on no account be thrown away for by so doing one loses substances most valuable to the nourishment of the body.—Minna C. Denton, in Journal of Home Economics.

DIFFERENCE IN GIVING SERVICES AND SELLING THEM

People Do Not Realize Difference in Quality of Work From Paid and Unpaid Workers

How many people do not realize the difference in the quality of work demanded from the paid and the unpaid worker!

A man who has a very capable wife was talking to me one day about what she would do if anything happened to him.

"I'm sure Ethel would be perfectly capable of supporting the children," he said. "You know she's a mighty smart woman."

Naturally I agreed and then ventured to ask what line of work he would expect her to take up.

He thought she would step into a Good Executive Position.

"Well, I think some good executive position would be the sort of thing she'd shine in," he said. "You know she's been treasurer of the D— Club for four years and she was president of the F— (naming two large women's clubs) for two terms, and you know what she's done in war work, and she's always running some big affair and making a howling success of it. She ought to step right into some good executive position."

Now his wife is a very smart woman, and doubtless the work she has done would be preparation for executive work, but as to her stepping right into a good executive position—well that is another story. For it is one thing to give one's service to a social organization and quite another thing to sell them to a business organization.

When First Class Becomes Fourth Class.

The quality of service which in one case would be considered first class in the other might be called fourth class.

I went recently into a war headquarters maintained by one of the best women's clubs in the country. The woman in charge was chatting with two visitors, my mother and I waited several moments, standing up. I then procured my mother a chair from behind a table and we waited two or three minutes more but finally left without having received any attention from the woman in charge. To be sure, she was busy with someone else but if she had been hired by a business organization, would that have excused her for managing to find us chairs and make us feel at home while she disposed of the other visitors? Hardly.

How Long Would These Women Last on a Real Job?

Again, there is a certain organization in one of our large cities which aims to find positions, other than teaching, for college women. I know of several women who have gone to this organization in vain. In one case a woman wanted to teach millinery. They knew of no opening and discouraged her. She has since found an excellent chance. Again another woman asked her what the call for women in banks was. They gave a discouraging report. She wrote to three bank presidents and received an offer of a position from one and encouragement from another. This organization is the philanthropy of wealthy women so it does not have to show results. If it were a business how long would it last, or rather, how long would the present employees last?—Ruth Cameron in Ottawa Citizen.

THE UNEMPLOYED MERE MAN

There was a man who looked around for work, 'most any place; But any place he looked he found A woman in the case. A woman took the street car fare; A woman ran the lift; A woman took the cash with care For cigarettes he whiffed; A woman sold him hats or hose, Or pies or cakes or tea, And women at the movie shows The tickets sold with glee; When to an agency he came For work to meet expense, A woman clerk wrote down his name, And read his reference. "The proverb old, I find, is true," He said, with gloomy face, "And all life's worriments are due To women in the case."

MINIMUM WAGE

A minimum wage of \$15 a week for women and girls in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, and a state-wide minimum of \$13.33 weekly for women, girls and boys was demanded by Miss Eliza Evans, secretary of the Minnesota minimum wage commission, who said she based her figures on government statistics on the cost of living.

WOMEN WAGE 5c PER HOUR

Miss Mary McArthur, British labor leader, recently made the statement that many women in the British Isles were employed at the beginning of the war at 5 cents an hour, taking the places of men who had been paid 43 cents.

Best Millinery Values in City

You want your Hat to become you, to have style, be of first class material and workmanship, and at reasonable price. You will get what you want at the **PATTERN HAT SHOP** (Mrs. W. H. Todd), 9981 Jasper Ave. (Opposite Hallier's).

WOMEN'S SMART LINEN SUITS Clearing at \$9.95. Regularly \$15.00

Just such smart cool and serviceable Suits as every one needs at this season for pleasure outings and vacation trips. Tailored in the latest colored linen in several popular belted styles, to suit almost any figure, shirred skirts, belted and pocketed. Coat self-trimmed, with large pearl button fasteners. All sizes. Regularly \$15.00. Special Friday \$9.95

Women's and Misses' Lovely New White SATINETTE SKIRTS at \$10.00

These lovely shimmering Satinette Skirts are most pleasing and harmonizing when worn with a tailored jacket or slipover. Shown in two lovely new styles in white washable satinette, cut on the straight line, shirred underneath a deep girde belt, and trimmed with slashed side pockets. Assorted lengths \$10.00 and sizes. Price

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REMNANTS of All Descriptions Clearing Friday at Marked Down Prices

With stocktaking now the order of the day throughout the store the Dress Goods, Silk Wash Goods and Staples departments have met with hundreds of useful short ends and remnants in all materials. These have all been measured up and marked for quick clearance at prices no thrifty woman can afford to overlook.

Two Splendid Lines in Women's Summer GLOVES at Clearance Prices

Just because we have an over-supply of one line and in the other the size range is not complete, preparations for inventory bring forth two of the best values in Summer Gloves you can hope to meet with this season.

Women's 65c and 75c Lisle Thread Gloves 30c
Women's \$1.25 Kayser Chamoisette Gloves at 98c

A nice light summer weight Washable Chamoisette with a nice suede finish; colors white, natural, mastic, grey and black. Some have contrasting points, but every size in each shade, but all sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Regularly \$1.25. Clearing Friday.

Explains Methods in Great Britain

Miss Mary McArthur Renders Assistance to Workers of New York

Miss Mary McArthur, secretary of the British Women's Trade Union League of Great Britain, who recently arrived in New York City, is giving the organized working women of this country the benefit of the experience which the British working women have had during the war, and explaining their present status. Miss McArthur makes it plain that she has not come to America with any sort of propaganda. She did not come here to work, or even to talk, but she has found women so eager for information that it was impossible for her to refuse to confer with them about the labor problems which are now dominant on both sides of the Atlantic. Probably there is no one better fitted to talk on the subject than Miss McArthur, for she has been secretary of the British Women's Trade Union League for many years and was a labor candidate for parliament at the last general election, running second highest among the several women candidates. In private life she is Mrs. W. C. Anderson. Her husband was a labor member of parliament and one of the ablest and most trusted members of the Independent Labor Party.

In England, the organized working women are 700,000 strong. Moreover, they are politically active, and intend to share with men the election of a labor government. This they are sure is coming in the not distant future. Miss McArthur, while not wishing to criticize the stand of labor in this country, or to intrude her opinion, can not see how labor can work out its problems successfully without participating in politics.

In England, said Miss McArthur, the women who worked while the men were fighting are giving up their jobs to those who return. That was what the government had promised, and the women will not stand in the way of the government keeping its covenants. As to how nearly it is possible to return to pre-war conditions, as was planned, Miss McArthur says it is difficult to determine, but the present policy of the women is "hands off" while the government tries to do what it promised to do, or at least find a quid pro quo.

NEWEST, SMARTEST MILLINERY

Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in the United States, has been notified by the war department that the Distinguished Service medal has been awarded for her services in the war. The formal award will be made at Washington by Secretary of War Baker in a few days.

Pattern Hat Shop

(Mrs. W. H. Todd)
9981 JASPER AVENUE (Opposite Hallier's)

Here Are Appropriate New "Wirthmor" Waists for Summertime Wear

The four pleasing new styles illustrated are just \$2.00, but there's no question but what they are worth more, worth much more when compared with prevailing waist values. We say "appropriate for Summertime Wear" and we mean just that, for not only did they just arrive, but it was only just within the past week or so that the styles were developed.

There are many advantages in buying Blouses here, and not the least of these is the fact that because of our close co-operation with the makers the new styles always reach us but a brief time after they have first been introduced.

Another decided advantage that we want you to remember is that you pay the identical price here for your Blouses that you would pay in the largest centres of population.

We are the exclusive distributors for this city of the celebrated Wirthmor Waists recognized as the best Blouse value offered on this continent and sold everywhere at the same low uniform price of \$2.00



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