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THE WINNIPEG STRIKE.

The developments of the strike in Winnipeg have convinced the people of that city as well as observers from without that the ultimate design of some of the leaders of this movement is not alone to secure the rights of workmen, but to usurp the functions of government. At the beginning of the strike the sympathy of the citizens was very largely with the metal workers in their demand for the right of collective bargaining. But when it became apparent that the strikers were playing into the hands of revolutionary firebrands of the Bolshevik type public sentiment underwent a sudden and radical change as was proved by the number of citizens who voluntarily and eagerly enlisted to suppress the new tyranny being imposed upon the city. Among the things that opened the eyes of the people, and even of many of the strikers who had joined the movement was the suppression of the newspapers, and the attempt to interfere with public utilities and the distribution of supplies. The silencing of the press is a Bolshevik method of availing criticism and preventing any attempt

at moulding public opinion, and the interference with public utilities and the distribution of food and other supplies is a direct challenge of public authority. For neither of these were the citizens of Winnipeg prepared to stand, hence the sudden stiffening of municipal, provincial and federal authority. However intense or general the industrial unrest may be, Canada is not going to surrender rights and privileges for which so many of her brave sons have laid down their lives, to a handful of hot-headed revolutionists, who, if they had their way would destroy fruits of industry and make progress impossible.

THRIFT IN THE SCHOOLS

In the schools of Canada along the War Savings campaign is fraught with great possibilities and already the returns show that splendid progress is being made. What has been done in the schools of the United States is a fair indication of what may be done in the schools of Canada. In the schools of New York there is said to be a little over 750,000 children. During the period, December 1917 to January 31, 1919, no less than \$5,446,000 worth of War Savings and Thrift Stamps were sold in these schools, which means slightly more than \$7 for each child. The Thrift campaign in the schools of the Dominion will produce 100 fold in results. Every child should be enrolled in the War Savings army. Parents should see to this. It will discipline the child in thrift, provide it with a good investment and benefit the country.

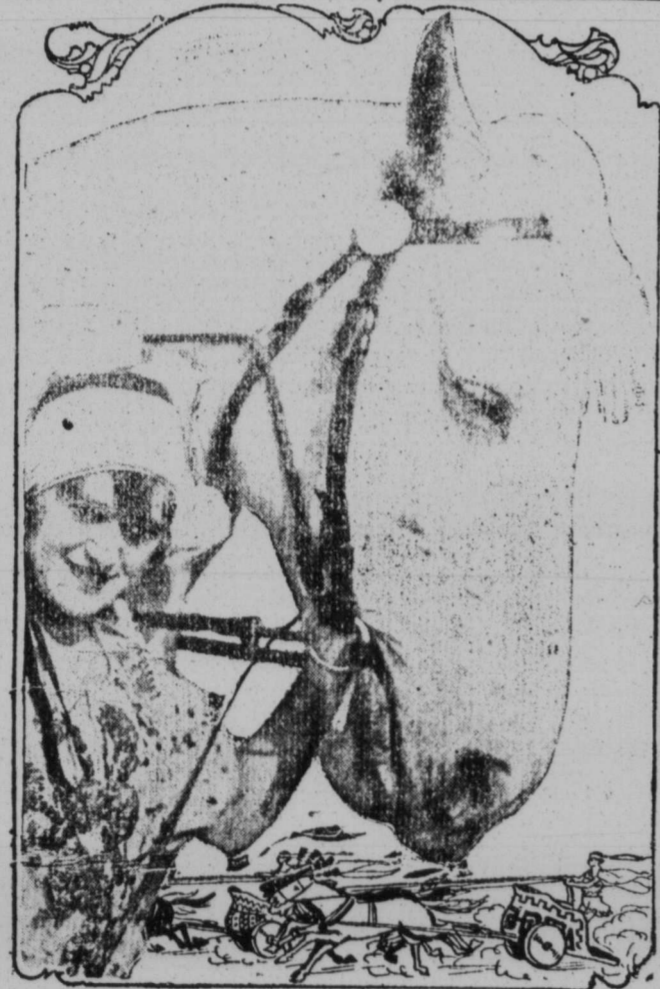
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REMARKABLE PAGEANT

The old saying that all circus parades are alike, may be applicable to some circus organizations, but it is a poor one when applied to the John Robinson Shows which will exhibit in Newcastle on Thursday June 10th. This circus presents a parade that not only measures up to the best traditions of circuses in the matter of being carved, painted, varnished in various and striking colors, but it presents a display that has never before successfully presented a span of six camels drawn by a dog wagon.

The "ships of the desert" have a daily feature, six excellent specimens of the camel family may be seen in the role of horses, and their work leaves nothing to be desired. This is just one of the dozens of features that places the John Robinson Circus in the class with all progressive amusement enterprises, and attracts better than columns of argument the class of show circus patrons of this territory will see when the show visits Newcastle June 10th. The performance this season is by far the best and most entertaining the John Robinson circus has ever presented. Among the noted attractions are Cecil Lavanda, Frederick



nessed as demanded by their odd anatomy and to permit of those long, though slow and rhythmic steps have since time immemorial been used as beasts of burden to carry upon their undulating backs tourists and baggage, across the hot sands that produce a burning thirst, but never before have they been successfully trained to draw a wagon in horse fashion, and to answer the direction of a driver with equine fidelity — until recently.

But the John Robinson circus presents this anomaly and presents it absolutely gratis. In the parade which

Lodgett, Mario Bedini, Clif Masters, Gordon Orton, Ab Johnson, Joe Hodgini and Ruby Orton, riders; the famous Nelson Family of acrobats, Captain Basil LeGare's French Zouaves and the renowned Flying Wards. Madame Bedini presents her famed high school horses and there are three herds of performing elephants shown by Chris Zeltz and Mlle. DeMarce's trained apes and monkeys.

The circus uses three rings and two stages and a wide hippodrome racing track. Excursions will be held on all boats and steam roads.

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ST. THOMAS COLLEGE DRIVE!

St. Thomas College Appeal For Funds

THE Great Fire which destroyed the College Buildings makes it imperative that at this time an appeal be made for funds to all Catholics interested in higher education.

A new building is already under construction. To carry on the work funds must be had at once. The success of the College during the nine years of its existence proves beyond question that it answers a vital want.

In spite of the severe conditions of the war years, and the difficulties incident to the first years of an educational institution, the College has shown a steady growth.

St. Thomas College receives nothing from taxation and is entirely dependent upon voluntary contributions. Therefore it deserves your full support. Have you ever stopped to consider what the closing of St. Thomas College would mean to your sons? Its existence depends upon the success of this appeal. The founders of the College have made great sacrifices in the interests of your children.

Here's Your Opportunity to Manifest Your Appreciation.

GIVE GENEROUSLY! GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!

Every canvasser in the campaign has a collectors blank signed by the Chairman of the Local Committee.

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