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per lb. 25c
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per lb. 32c
Fancy Plate and Brisket
Boiling Beef, per lb. 17c
Shoulder Roasts of Veal,
5 lbs. and over, per lb. 20c
Leg and Loin Roast Veal,
per lb. 28c
Extra Choice Sausage, lb. 28c
Fresh Tomato Hamburger
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The Woman's Page

WOMEN ASK SENATE TO RAISE WOMEN'S EMP. BUREAU FUNDS

Appropriation Proposed by Senate
Much Too Small for Pur-
pose Required

Mrs. Raymond Robins, President of the National Women's Trade Union League, has urged that the Senate Committee raise the House Committee's item of \$40,000 for the Woman-in-Industry Service of the U. S. Department of Labor, in the sundry civil bill as now before the House to \$150,000, as recommended by the Secretary of Labor and advocated by women's organizations all over the country.

Much disappointment was expressed at the League headquarters in Washington over the House Committee's failure to respond to the widespread demand for adequate provision for maintenance and expansion of this bureau, which Mrs. Robins points out, is the only government agency specifically charged with the interests of the 12,000,000 women in industry in the United States today, two-thirds of whom are between 14 and 21 years of age, and more than half of whom are receiving far less than a living wage.

The attitude of the Republican majority in the House Appropriations Committee is surprising according to Miss Ethel M. Smith, Secretary of the Legislative Committee of the N.W.T.U. "Most of the Republican party leaders," Miss Smith stated, "have declared themselves friendly to legislation favorable to women. Yet the Republican majority in the Appropriations Committee has done exactly what its Democratic predecessors did in the last congress, and has refused to give this bureau more than a starvation allowance. Forty thousand dollars, or even \$150,000, is less than is frequently appropriated for a small town postoffice. Yet the women of the country are asked to accept \$40,000 as sufficient for the maintenance of a service dealing with the bread and butter, the health and general well being of a third of the nation's working people.

Thousands of women and women's organizations throughout the country are supporting the movement to secure a larger appropriation for the Woman-in-Industry Service. The National Women's Trade Union League, with an affiliated membership of about 600,000 organized working women, has taken the lead because the League has for nine years advocated the creation of a woman's bureau in the Department of Labor.

Individual stars cannot win the game; teamwork makes the scores. Every general chairman is a captain, every local chairman is a player. What's your batting average?

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This advantage coupled with our reputation for honesty and fair dealing have made diamonds purchased here a standard of value in this community.

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Heath's Drug Store
Corner Namayo and Jasper Avenue

Specials for Friday and Saturday, August 8th and 9th

\$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk, Spec.	33c
\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk, Spec.	79c
50c bottle Bland's Iron Tonic Laxative pills	33c
50c Fruit-Active, Special	31c
Waterglass for preserving eggs	20c
and	35c
50c Menstrualum, Special	35c
25c Steadman's, Special	21c
25c Nerviline, Special	25c
\$1.50 Hot Water Bottle, Special	93c
Vinolia Soap, assorted colors: 3 cakes in box, per box	35c
25c Fluid Magnesia, Special	19c
15c Outmeal Bath Soap, Spec. cake 10c	
\$1.00 Nyal's Vegetable Preparation, Special	54c
Powder tread easy for those tired feet	25c
Thomas' Electric Oil, Special	21c
Royal Vinolia Tooth Paste	25c
Week-end Special Chocolate Assortment, per pound	15c

LOCAL ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Lieut. J. T. L. Hughes, son of Dr. Frank Hughes, who enlisted with the Toronto University corps, and has been overseas for the past three years, is expected back home Saturday.

Mr. John T. Hawke, proprietor of the Moncton Transcript and member of the visiting editors' association, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Murray of this city during the visit of the editors to Edmonton. Mr. Murray is Mr. Hawke's nephew.

Highland Park Presbyterian church will hold their Sunday school picnic at the South side Park, August 9. Meeting at the church at 2 p.m.

Miss Gertrude Hall, of the Royal Alexandra hospital, has resumed her duties as night superintendent, after a month's vacation in Red Deer, Calgary and Banff.

Pte. J. Murray, son of Dr. J. K. Murray, has returned home after four years' service at the front. Pte. Murray enlisted in the 51st battalion, but was later transferred to the 14th R.M.R. He was wounded and gassed at Ypres, and was a prisoner in Germany for eighteen months.

A lawn social will be given on the grounds of Knox church manse, next Tuesday evening, August 12th.

Mrs. Wright, Miss Effner and Miss Barrett, members of the Journal business staff are having their vacation. Mrs. Wright and Miss Effner have gone to Banff, and Miss Barrett to Alberta Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stutchbury have returned from the east where Mr. Stutchbury was on business in connection with the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment.

H. E. Jackson and sister, Miss E. G. Jackson, of Winnipeg, are visiting their brother, A. E. Jackson, 9740 106th street. They have been attending the meeting of the Alpine Club at Field, B.C.

The Red Cross is urging women to occupy vacation leisure with knitting for the needy of Europe, and garments especially desired are sweaters, shawls, children's caps and stockings, to be completed by September 15.

UNION WOMEN IN REBEL MOOD ENDORSE SOVIET

It is a source of wonder whether the Women's Trade Union League has caught the temper of radical labor in every country, or just what induced them to take the action they did at the national convention of the league held several weeks ago at Philadelphia.

In addition to the familiar recommendations regarding the organization and protection of women in industry, the convention adopted, almost unanimously, a resolution demanding "the recognition of the Russian Soviet government by the peace conference at Paris and by the government of the United States." It demanded in the name of the constitution, the withdrawal of American troops from Russia, the lifting of the blockade, and the immediate dispatch of food relief through the American Red Cross.

PORTLAND BARBERS ADMIT WOMEN TO ORGANIZATION

Barbers Union No. 75, at Portland, Ore., indorse the petition submitted by 41 women barbers asking that they be organized and given a house card. Delegates to the international convention have been instructed to support an amendment to the constitution which will permit women to be members of the union or will provide for their organization under separate charter.

Thursday the Central Labor Council concurred in the action of the Barbers' union.

Trades union membership in Great Britain during the year 1918 showed an increase of 1,449,733 over the previous year. In the United States the American Federation of Labor reported a membership of over 3,260,000 at the close of 1918, a gain of more than 275,000 during the last eight months of the year.

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).

ALL WOMEN OF GERMANY NOT IN FAVOR OF CRIME

Crime of Lusitania Not Universally Applauded By German Women

That the crime of the Lusitania was not universally applauded in Germany; that, indeed, all Germans have not thought alike during the war, is claimed in evidence from the International Congress of Women recently held at Zurich. Among those present were twenty-five German women from Hamburg, Frankfurt, Berlin, Bremen, Stuttgart, and Munich who assembled with delegates from fourteen other countries and "gave valuable testimony that through the war they have stood out against their country's policy, and made their ineffectual protest against the invasion of Belgium, annexations, and deportations." This statement, printed in The Christian Register (Boston), is made by Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, who was herself a delegate from America. These women were very exceptional ones, of course, declares Mrs. Mead, "and had suffered for their pacifist faith." Some details follow:

Imprisoned for Protest
"One P.K.D. had been imprisoned for crying out against the cheers that followed the sinking of the Lusitania. One woman who had lost a son in the war remarked, when the congress offered tribute of praise alike to the conscientious objectors who had suffered for their faith and to the soldiers who had fought to end the war and make the world safe for democracy, that she felt the German soldiers could not come in that category, for they had not fought to end the war. These dignified and able women included in their number several of great oratorical power, who made a profound impression both at the twelve business sessions of the congress and at the large, crowded public meetings in the town.

"All who had feared there might be some embarrassment in meeting women from the Central Powers at this juncture, on seeing them felt instantly the naturalness and rightness of this first attempt to bridge the gulf that since the first congress in 1915 at The Hague had so much widened. They showed in their faces the tragedy which the war had wrought. Some of them tearfully expressed their deep feeling of appreciation that there were even now women in the Allied countries who had faith in them and could treat them as sisters. One of them, Frau Kalka, of Vienna, in impassioned words, declared that the greatest loss that they had suffered had not been loss of food, in spite of the awful starvation, nor even loss of life; it had been the unspeakable spiritual loss—the loss of faith in God, in country, and in mankind. This congress gave them renewed faith and hope in the future and in humanity. No one who met them and conversed with them from day to day could help respect and honor these women and realize that, though few in number, they represented little groups everywhere which are the hope of the ruined countries. They can help interpret the best of the aspirations of the Allied people to their discouraged and bewildered compatriots.

"We were so foolish about everything political; we left everything to our government," said one of the newly enfranchised women, feeling condemning their government's general philosophy of war and its aggression, it seemed evident that they were still unaware of many things that the Allies had in mind. "When did the hate begin?" asked one of them. "Was it when that great boat—what do you call it? (I suggested the Lusitania)—was sunk?"

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE ADOPTS A BABY

One of the unexpected happenings of the recent convention of the National Women's Trade Union League, was its decision to add a baby to the League's family, the little daughter of the girl loved and known as Myrtle Whitehead, a student of the League's Training School during its first year. Myrtle's husband died some time before the baby came, and the little one was not many months old before Myrtle herself passed away, one of the earliest victims of influenza.

The delegates pledged themselves for her mother's sake to see to it that the little girl has her fair chance in life, and a committee was appointed to take charge of the matter and see that the pledge is carefully fulfilled.

PATTERN HAT SHOP STORE REMODELED

Remodeled, redecorated and showing new fall millinery the Pattern Hat Shop, 9981 Jasper avenue, has just reopened after having had the doors closed for the past week while the improvements were being made. The store is enlarged, tastefully arranged. The color scheme is largely gray, calmsided walls and enameled woodwork, with fixtures to match.



Charming Pretty Muslin Dresses

At An Irresistibly Low Price \$12.95

Come anticipating the purchase of as pretty a Dress as you have ever seen or possessed for an outlay of \$12.95! It almost seems a shame to have to lower their dignity with a sale ticket, for they are just such Dresses as women will be needing for many weeks to come.

Charmingly pretty One-piece Frocks in the floral, check and dotted muslins, plain colored drills, and the printed foulards, in all the pretty bright shades, as well as a few dark navy blues. Styles are varied, mostly the tunic models, with pretty white sheer collars and cuffs, and girlish belts of self or colored satin or silk ribbon. All sizes to 40. On Sale Friday and Saturday a.m.

12.95

Women's and Misses' White Canvas Pumps Clearing at \$1.95

Another Friday Special in cool white Summer Footwear announced right in the "kick" of time for hundreds of women.

The grouping includes several styles made of good grade white canvas with Louis or low heels, with plain or button trimmed fronts. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Regularly \$3.00 to \$3.50. Clearing Friday **\$1.95**

Your Chance to Save on Smart Sweaters and Slip-Overs

Sweaters and Slipovers have been worn right from the commencement of the season largely because fashion looked favorably upon them. From now on, however, they'll provide a large measure of comfort on chilly days and evenings. So what better news could come to women's attention than that special prices prevail on a very attractive grouping at Johnstone Walker's tomorrow.

In the collection, there are fibre silk coats in shades of mauve, yellow or orange, wool Sweater Coats in reds and yellows, also the plain knitted wool pull-overs in rose, or open, trimmed with contrasting color. Regularly \$8.50, \$10.00, \$13.50 to \$15.00. Friday **\$7.95** Special and Saturday a.m.

Women's Fine Wool Pull-over Sweaters at \$8.50
They are knitted in plain heavy rib, of wool yarn, in shades of paddy, rose, open, or sky, with turn-over roll collar and cuffs; trimmed with white or black inserted banding. **\$8.50** Price

Lovely New White Satinette Wash Skirts Special \$9.50

You have possibly observed and admired them on the streets every time you've been down town. They are rich, dressy and serviceable—nothing more attractive when worn with a knitted sweater or slipover.

Two very popular styles from which to select in the glossy wash satinette; cut in straight lines, skirted underneath the deep girlish belt, trimmed with set-in slashed pockets and large pearl buttons. All sizes 24 to 29 band. Specially Priced **\$9.50** at

MANY OTHER PRETTY STYLES in gabardine at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 to **\$10.00**

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for Any
Department

WORK OF WOMEN BRINGS RECOGNITION

Development of Women's Placement Work in United States Employment Service

The day of recognition for women has arrived, if there is significance in the fact that more money in proportion now goes for women's placement work in the United States employment service than for men's. Women get 24.9 per cent. of the funds of the service. According to the census they are entitled to 21 per cent.

While, in the light of all women have done before, during, and since the war, the census of 1910 is classed with the Franco-Prussian treaty of 1870, the imperial Russian government and other institutions of an earlier age, women in the employment service do not prophesy that the figures of 1920 will give them more than 23 or at the outside 24 per cent.

It is almost impossible to tell in an administrative office how many minutes of a director's time each day go to supervision of women's work. So only salaries of employees who do actual employment work were chosen for the study that credits the women with a quarter share in the employment service pocketbook.

"Why, that does not have women who are interested in the women's end of the service anything to fight for," exclaimed an alert voter from a western state when she saw the figures.

"Not to fight for," was the answer of women who know the service from the inside.

"We American women did enough fighting when we offered to run street cars, clean railroad yards, and make munitions, to win our place in the United States employment service for all time. Women on our community and state advisory boards have full suffrage you remember. Not every board has women members to be sure, but it will have anytime you outside women wake up and work for them.

"There is plenty left to work for. There is the service as a whole. We made 20 years growth in 1918. Not all that growth is sound, permanent development. The good won't separate itself and perpetuate itself automatically."

It is stated that Messrs. Lever Brothers, of Port Sunlight, England, will shortly make a trial of the 6-hour day, or a 36-hour week, working with double shifts. The morning shift will be from 7 to 1:15 with a break at 8:45; the following week this will become the afternoon shift working four days of 7 1/2 hours and one of 7 hours, leaving Saturday entirely free.



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