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## DOMINION TRADES CONGRESS CALL FOR CONVENTION

Thirty-fifth Annual Convention of Dominion T. & L. Congress September 22.

To the Officers and Members of Provincial Federations of Labor, Trades and Labor Councils, National Trades Unions, Federal Labor Unions and International Local Trades Unions, in the Dominion of Canada, greeting: Fellow Labor Unionists and Brothers—

The thirty-fifth annual session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will convene in the Royal Connaught Hotel Auditorium, City of Hamilton, beginning at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, September 22nd, 1919, and will continue in session from day to day until the business of the convention has been completed.

The City of Quebec, the Ancient Capital, was the scene of last year's memorable convention. This year the Congress has selected the beautiful city of Hamilton, in Ontario, as the place of its annual meeting. This is the long-established programme continued of affording each section of the Dominion a fair opportunity of having the Congress, and of giving the members of the Congress the advantage of coming in close contact with the citizens of every quarter of the Dominion.

Since last the Congress met most vital changes have taken place and exceptional conditions have arisen. The world has passed from a state of almost universal war to one of general peace. A period of transition has come, with reconstruction and readjustments. Out of the chaotic confusion created by the war many new and unaccustomed elements have arisen to affect the social, political, national and international affairs of all countries, Canada included. A wave of industrial unrest has swept over this country, making itself felt in most abnormal conditions. Labor has never before found so much need of calmness, determination, vigilance and organization. The momentous question of International Trade Union Affiliation has assumed proportions that far exceed in importance to the Trades Union Movement anything heretofore experienced. Not during the most anxious years of the war were there more cause than this year for prudence and activity. The problems to be solved during this year's convention are of paramount importance and will demand the very best that is in the delegates in attendance at the Hamilton Convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

There is to be a full session of the Federal Parliament, probably in October, a few weeks after the close of this convention. Organized Labor must bring every energy possible to bear upon the study of the legislation that will be deemed necessary for the protection of its vital interests. In a word, the best intelligence of Organized Labor must be brought into play, not alone for the purposes of criticism, but especially with constructive action in view.

The particular attention of affiliated organizations is called to Article III, Section 2, governing the introduction of resolutions, which reads:

"Sec. 2.—That all resolutions for the consideration of the Congress shall be received by the Secretary-Treasurer not later than ten days prior to the opening of the convention, the same to be printed and issued at the opening session of the Congress. Resolutions submitted contrary to this section can only be introduced and dealt with by the Congress, on a two-thirds vote of the delegates present. The executive shall appoint a committee on resolutions from the credentials delegates and the said committee shall meet at least one day prior to the opening of the convention for the purpose of considering all business submitted to them."

Representation and Election of Delegates.

The Congress shall be composed of delegates duly elected and accredited from Provincial Federations of Labor, Trades and Labor Councils, International Local Trades Unions, whose per capita tax is paid from headquarters on their total Canadian membership in good standing, Trades Unions, Federal Labor Unions and National Trades Unions in the Dominion of Canada. But in no case shall there be more than one central body to be chartered by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

The basis of representation shall be as follows: International Local Trades Unions, whose per capita tax is paid from headquarters on their total Canadian membership in good standing; Trades Unions and Federal Labor Unions shall be allowed one delegate for each one hundred members or under, and one for each additional one hundred or majority fraction thereof. Trades Council and National Trades Unions, three delegates each; Provincial Federations of Labor, one delegate

## IS YOUR NAME WRITTEN THERE? VOTERS' LIST

It is impossible to do your duty to your city this fall unless you are off the voters' list. Labor, organized and unorganized, lays claim to good citizenship. Make it a special point to see that your name is enrolled on the voters' list. The ballot is the strongest power in the land.

## FAMILY BUDGET STILL GOES UP

Parliamentary "Investigations" and Other Camouflage of No Effect

The average cost of the weekly family budget of staple goods was slightly higher, being \$13.72 at the middle of June as compared with \$12.53 in May, \$12.79 in June, 1918 and \$7.35 in June, 1914, says the Labor Gazette. The index number of wholesale prices for June was the same as that for May, being 284.1 as compared with 280.6 in June, 1918, and 135.3 in June, 1914.

In prices there were increases in some lines, but decreases in others, so that the general level of wholesale prices as shown by the index number was unchanged. Grain showed little change, cattle and beef were down, but hogs and pork advanced. Butter, fish, vegetables, woolens, flax products, metals, and chemicals were lower; but fruits, cottons, silks, jutes, hides, leathers, boots and building materials were higher.

The index number of wholesale prices for June was therefore unchanged from May, at 284.1, as compared with 280.6 in June, 1918, and 135.3 for June, 1914. In retail food prices, some seasonal changes occurred, there being slight increases in some meats, and in eggs, cheese and potatoes, but milk and butter were lower. The average cost of a list of twenty-nine staple foods in some sixty cities at the middle of the month was therefore slightly higher, being \$13.72 as compared with \$13.53 at the middle of May, \$12.79 in June, 1918, and \$7.35 in June, 1914. In fact, with the exception of coal and wood were lower, but in rentals there were advances.

## FIVE OF SEVEN ALDERMEN ELECTED FROM LABOR RANKS

Kenora, Ontario, has five labor men sitting on the city council consisting of seven aldermen. Labor men state that they could elect men to the other two seats but they desire other interests to have some representation.

## NO WAGE INCREASES

The U.S. Congress has passed several large appropriation bills without making provision for wage increases of government employes. This includes the customs branch of the treasury department, custodian force in public buildings, immigration, fisheries and penitentiary guards and attendants.

## UNITY THE REMEDY

It is claimed that employers in Jackson, Mich., are blacklisting trade unionists and are agreeing not to hire employes on strike. Editor Henley of the Square Deal tells workers that the way to block this game is for every wage earner in Jackson to unite.

## ONE MOBBER ARRESTED AFTER TWO YEARS

Just two years ago 1,200 workers were deported from Bisbee, Ariz., by a mob of alleged patriots, loaded in freight cars and dumped into New Mexico. The first arrest has been made in the case of W. D. (Billy) Woods, an alleged company guard.

## INTERNATIONAL LABOR TO CONFER IN HOLLAND

President Gompers and A. F. of L. Treasurer Daniel J. Tobin have crossed to Amsterdam to attend an international conference of trade unionists. Since the war started there has not been a meeting of the International Federation of Trades Unions, of which Carl Legien, Berlin, is secretary. It is probable that changing the headquarters and the labor program of the league of nations will be discussed at the Amsterdam meeting.

## BOTTLERS RAISE WAGES

After a two-days' strike practically all of the 60 bottling firms of St. Louis, Mo., signed the wage scale of Bottlers' Union No. 303. Wages are advanced \$3 a week.

## COOKS AND WAITERS UNITE

Cooks and waiters of Clarkburg, W. Va., have organized and are lined up with the bona fide trade union movement.

## WINNIPEG LABOR SPLIT OVER THE O.B.U. QUESTION

Two Central Labor Bodies Result of Internal Dis-sension

"It is now becoming apparent that while a number of local unions are voting in favor of the One Big Union, these decisions are being secured with minority votes when the total membership of the respective bodies is considered," says the Manitoba Free Press in its news columns this morning. "Serious ruptures between the factions favoring international affiliation and the O.B.U. are anticipated in labor circles generally. The O.B.U. supporters have been most diligent, while the international organization supporters have shown less concern in respect to this vital question to the worker. In the case of the vote of the trades and labor council in this connection, for instance, only 110 delegates were present at the meeting at which the decision in favor of the O.B.U. was reached. Many of these did not vote because of the fact that their unions had taken no definite stand, and they did not care to express their personal views on the matter. The total vote reported in favor of the O.B.U. was 65."

"When it is remembered that the trades and labor council has a membership of approximately 300, and that more than 65 votes were cast in the decision favoring the O.B.U., the true nature of the 'unanimous' vote claimed by the radical body will be laid bare. Several of the unions who have been committed by the vote of their delegates are already reorganizing to hold their international affiliations. Included among these are the blacksmiths, the machinists, the brotherhood of carmen, the steamfitters, the sheet metal workers and the teamsters. There is apparently no doubt as to the success of the reorganization of the trades and labor council."

## INTEGRITY OF CONTRACT IS CORNER STONE

Agreements Between Man and Man Must Be Kept By Both Sides

The cornerstone in the success of our union has been our adherence to contracts that we have made at whatever cost.

"Any normal minded man will agree that agreements entered into between man and man should be kept on both sides. Any normal union members will agree that an agreement made by a labor union should be kept. But it sometimes happens that a grievance rises, legitimate or otherwise, passions become inflamed, and the participants are no longer normal, and perhaps they want to cease work until the difference is settled exactly to suit them.

"Such a procedure is forbidden by our constitution as well as by our contracts, and if we permit members to repudiate our agreements with impunity, it means that we allow such members to destroy our industrial credit, as we term it, and to take away from us our reputation as an organization that keeps its agreements, whose reputation is fundamental to our success in the future as it has been in the past.

No one can question the wisdom of continuing the policies that have made our union what it is, and it is particularly gratifying that the policies of the past are a start to the future. —Amalgamated Journal of Steel Workers.

## GO OVER HEADS OF STRIKE COMMITTEE

The strike of engineers, signalmen and other employes of the Northern Railway system, which began a week ago Wednesday, was settled after negotiations between the company and the men. Although the strike committee has repudiated the terms of the agreement it is evident that the majority of the strikers accept it.

## POPULAR UNION THIS: BUYING A BREWERY; GOT YOUR CARD?

Because the coal miners of Wales can not buy enough beer owing to the shortage, they are buying a brewery. A company has been formed to purchase and operate it and the capital of \$100,000 is being subscribed by various miners' clubs, which are taking out shares in the concern in proportion to membership.

## ACTIONS SPEAK MUCH LOUDER THAN WORDS

While the Dominion government, through its trade commission, is frantically trying to buy Canadian-made goods, Nova Scotia coal miners are walking the streets out of work while the national government is permitting the government owned railways to import coal from West Virginia. Example is mightier than precept.

## MUCH CONFUSION NOW PREVAILING IN UNION RANKS

New in History of International Unionism Has Such Been Witnessed

In the annual report of the General Federation of Trade Unions, London, Eng., it is stated that "never in the history of the international trade union movement has there appeared so much confusion."

There is a call for one conference representing the trade unions of America, Britain, France, Italy, Spain and Serbia. Another conference includes Germany, Austria, Bulgaria, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. There have been other conferences called by the parliamentary committee of the British Trades Union Congress and the British Labor party. The report shows that neither of the latter two are connected with the International Federation of Trades Unions, and are "consequently, without jurisdiction."

The report refers to the efforts of the British federation to maintain its economic status, and declares that the management committee is agreed with the other members of the International Federation of Trades Unions to keep that organization clear of political control.

"The future for trade unionism is not easy," says the report. "The outlook demands that everyone connected with the trade union movement shall keep it free from complication and that everyone shall endeavor to strengthen its organization and power for defense."

## "SAVING" THE WORKERS.

The Southwest Bell Telephone Company, at Topeka, Kans., is interested in the welfare of its telephone girls, and has organized a "union" for these workers. The girls were not troubled about drawing up a constitution or preparing plans for the new organization. They were called in one at a time and told "we want to fix it all nice for you."

"The girls who signed were tendered a banquet by the company, which is guaranteed its dividends while under government control and can charge its union-smashing costs to operating expenses. The regular union of telephone operators is struggling against this power.

## TEDDY ROOSEVELT ON UNION MAN

Nobody Doubts But That Teddy Would Have Been a Live One

"If I were a factory employe, a workman on the railroads, or a wage earner of any sort, I would undoubtedly join the union of my trade. If I disapproved of its policy I would join in order to fight that policy; if the union leaders were dishonest I would join in order to put them out. I believe in the union and I believe that all men who are benefited by the union are morally bound to help to the extent of their power in the common interests advanced by the union."—Theodore Roosevelt.

## PENNSYLVANIA R.R. DROP WOMEN FROM PAYROLL

Women were extensively employed by the Pennsylvania railroad during the war, but they are now being rapidly displaced. Between March 1 and April 1, 589 stenographers and typewriters were released. On March 1, 1919, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company (eastern lines), had on its payroll 11,100 women employes. On April 1 there were only 9,977, and on May 1, 9,601, a decrease of 1,500 in two months.

## \$25 TO \$100 FINE.

"On and after May 20, 1919, no female shall be employed or be permitted to work in any hotel or restaurant more than nine hours in one day; nor more than six days a week; nor more than 54 hours a week." For the violation of this law a fine of \$25 to \$100 is imposed, says the State of Arkansas.

## FERNIE MINERS HAVE HAD ENOUGH OF ONE BIG UNION

Hold Meeting and Instruct Officials to Negotiate New Agreement

At a largely attended special mass meeting of the Fernie Miners' Union, comprising some 5,000 workers, called for the purpose of considering and discussing the strike situation and the One Big Union constitution, it was decided by a large majority to instruct officials of the United Mine Workers of America to negotiate a new working agreement. By so doing they bid farewell to the O.B.U. to which they have been strong supporters in the past. President Christophers, of the United Mine Workers of America, was present at the meeting.

The trouble between the miners and the operators arose over an order issued by Commissioner Armstrong in April, when the eight-hour law was put into effect in British Columbia. Commissioner Armstrong ordered that surface men working nine hours in District 18 should continue at the same scale of wages, but work only eight hours. In some parts of the district there were a few surface men working 10 and 11 hours, and they also demanded that they continue at the same wages, but only work eight hours.

Commissioner Armstrong's order provided nine hours' pay for eight hours' work in the case of these men as well, but the District 18 officials refused to accept the offer, and the strike was called, commencing on May 24th.

The miners striking in District No. 18 are not receiving a cent of strike pay from the international union, because their strike was not authorized by the international.

However, now that international officials have taken hold of the situation, a satisfactory ending of the difficulties is confidently expected.

## ENFORCING EIGHT HOUR DAY BY LABOR'S EFFORT

National Work Day Provided By Law Becomes Effective

The national eight-hour law, passed by the French parliament, is being enforced—not by the government, but by the workers through their economic power. General strikes of coal miners, metal workers, garment workers, dress-makers, clerks and others for the immediate and complete application of the law has developed a fighting spirit in nearly every labor organization and it is predicted that the shorter work day will soon be a national fact.

The French workers are also quite universally demanding lunch time and "preparation" time in beginning and quitting work to be included in the eight hours as against the employers' demand for eight hours of "effective" work. The agreement won by chemical and sugar workers, for instance, provides that the work day shall begin the moment the worker enters the factory and 10 minutes before the eight hours expire. The employer thus pays for the time required by the workers to prepare for the day's work as well as for the "wash-up" period at its conclusion.

## COMPENSATION IN FULL

The Pennsylvania State Compensation Board, in session, decided to grant disabled foreigners who wish to return to their native lands all the money coming to them in a lump sum so as to permit them to engage in business abroad.

## CHINESE RESTAURANTS GRANT WAGE INCREASE

The girl workers in an Ottawa Chinese cafe have had their demands complied with in getting a raise of \$5 a month and one day off each week. This action is worthy of commendation when you consider that there are girls working in Ottawa for seven days a week with 72 hours to their credit, and a salary of \$5 per week.

## TORONTO WILL NOT BUY RAILWAY NOW

All talk of the city buying out the Toronto Railway Company this year appears to be at an end. Mayor Church on Monday said the proposed purchase was "off." The company's franchise will expire in the autumn of 1921, when the city will take over the railway.

From Saskatoon comes the report that the organization of a live labor church is anticipated in that city shortly.

## AND THIS IN CANADA, LAND OF THE FREE

One battle scar from the fields of Flanders should be a sufficient badge of citizenship, loyalty and guarantee for British justice throughout the world. Verenchuk, twice wounded in France, jailed, denied bail, denied jury trial, and none to espouse his cause but Organized Labor.

## T. & L. COUNCIL BUSY SESSION

General Meeting of Executives of Unions Called for Near Future

A general meeting of executives of all orthodox unions of the city was planned, Saturday half holiday closing was reaffirmed, the secretary was instructed to write the minister of labor and postmaster general re lockout of postal employees, a committee was appointed to deal with the matter re an editorial in the Edmonton Free Press published during the recent strike, and other business transacted at the meeting of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council Monday evening. There was a good attendance of delegates and a big interest in labor matters was manifested.

Of biggest importance emanating from this meeting was the instructions received by the secretary of the council to write all secretaries of local unions affiliated with the A.F. of L. or the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress calling a general meeting of executives of these unions for a general discussion of the labor situation in the city.

## ASKING UNIONS TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE FUND FOR DEFENSE

At a recent meeting of the Saskatoon Trades and Labor Council a motion was passed requesting all unions to levy an assessment of one day's pay as a contribution to the Defense Fund to pay lawyers and other expense required in seeing that the men in Winnipeg charged with sedition are given a just and impartial trial by a jury of their peers.

## MACHINISTS ARE FAVORABLE TO AMALGAMATION

The officers of the International Association of Machinists have announced that the question of amalgamation of the metal trades unions has been submitted to a vote of the membership of the machinists and has been approved by a majority of 8,000 votes.

This is not the O.B.U. plan, but is the plan endorsed by the District Council of the Metal Trades a year ago, providing for an amalgamation of metal trades unions, and while a move toward industrial unionism, it is opposed generally by the zealous advocates of the One Big Union idea.—Oregon Labor Press.

## TEACHERS ORGANIZE

Teachers in the normal school of Superior, Wis., have organized and affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers.

## IRON WORKERS WANT 44-HOUR WEEK

A 44-hour week is now the immediate goal of Structural Iron Workers' union No. 7, of Boston, Mass.

Structural iron workers of Dallas, Texas, have raised wages from \$6 to \$7 a day.

## CARPENTERS GET RAISE AFTER FIVE WEEKS

Mansfield, Ohio.—After a five-weeks' strike carpenters of Mansfield secured a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour.

## SCAB LABOR NOT GIVING THE SERVICE

The alleged inefficiency of the present postal service in Calgary, and the question of the reinstatement of some or all of the former workers who were considered to have resigned when they joined the sympathetic strike, was the cause of a long discussion at the last regular meeting of the Calgary City Council. The result was that an amendment to a resolution was passed, calling on the Dominion Government to consider accepting applications for re-employment from the old employes "individually, who had been discharged during the sympathetic strike."

## MEAT CUTTERS GAIN

Organized Meat Cutters of Seattle have established their new minimum of \$40 a week for journeymen in nearly 150 shops in this city.

## REAL DEFINITION UNION BARGAINING HERE PRESENTED

Who-so-ever Wants a Concrete Example Can Find It

If anybody wants a definite statement of collective bargaining as Organized Labor understands the term and insists upon, here is an order issued by Postmaster General Burleson of U.S.A. in respect to dealing with telephone and telegraph operators which should be sufficiently clear, concise, direct and explanatory for the densest and most unwilling intellect:

Employes of telephone companies shall have the right to bargain as individuals or collectively through committees or their representatives chosen by them to act for them. Where prior to Government control a company dealt with representatives chosen by the employes to act for them who were not in the employ of the company, they shall hereafter do so. The telephone companies shall designate one or more of its officials who shall be authorized to deal with such individuals or representatives in matters of better conditions of labor, hours of employment, compensation or grievances, and such matters must be taken up for consideration within five days after presentation.

"Such employes shall have the right to organize or to affiliate with organizations that seem to them best calculated to serve their interest, and no employe shall be discharged, demoted or otherwise discriminated against because of membership in any such organization, as prescribed in Bulletin No. 9, issued by me, dated October 2, 1918. In case of dismissal, demotion or undesirable transfer of employes where no real cause is shown by company for said dismissal, demotion or undesirable transfer, it shall be considered that discrimination was practiced and upon such finding the employe shall be reinstated to former position with full pay for time lost or shall be reimbursed for any loss sustained by reason of demotion or transfer.

"Inability or refusal to perform the regular work of position occupied by them, excessive use of intoxicants, dishonesty, inactivity to subscribers or the public shall be considered sufficient cause for dismissal.

Where requests or demands are now pending, the telephone companies shall immediately proceed to negotiate a settlement.

All telephone companies are hereby directed to comply with the requirements of this order, and failure to do so on the part of any official will result in disciplinary action.

## TEAMSTERS' WAGES RAISED IN MANY PLACES IN STATES

Rock Island, Ill.—Through arbitration ice wagon drivers have raised wages \$3 and \$4 a week.

Peoria, Ill.—Practically every employing teamster in this city has signed the new agreement of the Teamsters' union.

Jackson, Mich.—A one-year's agreement secured by the Teamsters' union provides for an eight-hour day and wage rates that range from \$21.60 to \$26 a week.

Memphis, Tenn.—A strike of milk drivers in this city has ended and the dispute will be referred to arbitration. The drivers are assured that unionists will not be victimized.

Boston.—Over 500 members of the Meat Cutters' union suspended work to aid market teamsters who are on strike to shorten the work day. They ask that the hours be from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays and from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. the other days in the week.

## CO-OPERATIVE BUYING IS BEING DISCUSSED BY UNION CIRCLES

Clarksburg.—Trade unionists are discussing co-operative buying and a committee has been appointed by the central body to report on starting a co-op store.

## MONTREAL FACING FURTHER TROUBLE

The local labor situation is again assuming a troubled aspect. The week opened with workers in seven trades and the number of nearly 5500 on strike, and with the threat of 2000 wire workers going out this afternoon if the employers do not agree to treat with the men.

The workers on strike are as follows: 4500 textile workers, 250 cigar makers, 200 blacksmiths and horse shoers, 200 bakers, 200 wire workers, 50 electricians and 50 fur dyers and dressers.



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### DOMINION TRADES CONGRESS CALL FOR CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)  
each; International organizations affiliating their Canadian membership from headquarters shall be entitled to one delegate to be nominated from their Canadian membership. Two or more Trades Unions, whose aggregate membership does not exceed 150, may unite and send one delegate. No proxy representation will be allowed.  
Hotels and Rates.  
The Royal Connaught, King street W., will be the headquarters for the convention.  
Roya Connaught, King street W. European plan—Room with running water, \$1.75 per day per person, room with shower bath, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 per day per person; room with tub bath, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per day per person.  
The Wentworth Arms Hotel, Hughson street: European plan—Room with running water, \$1.50 per day; room with bath, \$2.50 per day; \$1.00 per day added for each additional person occupying the same room.  
New Commercial Hotel, York street: American plan—Room with running water, \$3.00 per day; room with bath, \$3.50 per day. European plan—Room with running water, \$1.50 per day; room with bath, \$2.00 per day.  
Hotel Stroud, Merrick street; American plan—Room with running water, \$3.00 per day; room with bath, \$3.50 per day. European plan—Room with running water, \$1.25 per day; room with bath, \$2.00 per day.  
King George Hotel, Market street: European plan—Room with running water, \$1.25 per day per person; room with bath, \$1.75 per day per person.  
Athletic Hotel, Market street (Stag): European plan—Room with running water, \$1.50 per day per person.  
Terminal Hotel, King street W.: American plan only—\$3.00 per day per person.  
Dominion Hotel, King street E.: American plan—\$2.00 per day per person.  
All hotels are within ten minutes' walk of the convention hall.  
It is requested that, as far as possible, delegates will make reservations, by mail, previous to their arrival, either direct or through the secretary of the convention committee, Mr. Walter H. Rollo, 13 Spring street, Hamilton, Ont.  
Needless to here repeat, what has been repeated yearly, about the necessity of perfecting our organization. The capitalist and the employer are perfectly organized. At the command of these are not only the wealth but also all the influences that can be secured; talent, ability, legal acumen, directing powers are all at their service. The consequence is that it behooves the friends of Labor to meet these conditions with like weapons. This is a situation that must be considered by the convention and that will not brook delay. Not only must Labor render permanent that which it has won in the gigantic struggle for living, but it must advance further and further each successive year along the highway of organization and watchful activity.  
Let there be no delay in the electing of delegates. To carefully select them and to send to the convention the very best and most practical men possible it is necessary to commence at once. Delays often bring about regrettable gaps in the ranks when the time comes for the meeting. We need a very strong and influential convention this year—above all other years—and immediate and careful as well as efficient selection is imperative.  
Provincial Federations of Labor and Trades and Labor Councils are notified that delegates elected by them must be members in good standing of an International Local Trade Union or Union chartered by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada or the American Federation of Labor.  
Attention of delegates is drawn to the following recommendation of the Union Label Committee, adopted at last year's convention:  
"That every delegate to next year's Congress be requested to have not less than three distinct union labels on his person and that immediately upon the adoption of the report of the Credential Committee a committee of three previously appointed by the Executive Council and consisting of delegates who either represent or are members of label-bearing crafts shall investigate and determine the number of labels upon the person of each delegate to the Convention. It shall then be the duty of the committee to read out to the convention the names of the delegates investigated and the number of distinct labels in their possession. It shall be an instruction to the Executive Council that a copy of this recommendation be sent out with the official convention call."

Fraternally yours,  
TOM MOORE, President.  
P. M. DRAFER, Sec. Treas.  
Ottawa, July 18, 1919.  
SCOTLAND'S COAL OUTPUT.  
The coal output in Scotland last year was 36,121,424 tons, a decrease of 2,355,826 tons, compared with 1917. The number of persons employed was 124,477. Of this number, 96,558 were employed under ground, and 27,919 above ground. In 1917 the number employed in coal mining operations was 130,027.  
Hoisting and portable engineers at Fredericton, N.S., have established a new minimum of \$42 a week.

### MIGHT TRY THESE WITHOUT JURY AND DENY THEM BAIL

"The Activities and Organization of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand and in Connection with the Winnipeg Strike," is the name of an anonymous publication which has recently been sent forth from the press. It owns to neither printer nor publisher. It is the same exactly as an anonymous letter. Its authors want to spread poison but to do so without liability to themselves. Its publication is a distinct offense against the law and punishable under the statute made and provided.  
Why do the authorities not try to discover its authors and publishers and proceed against them for breaking the law? If the Western Labor News or the Trades and Labor Council got out anything doing in a very few hours—Exchange.

### ORGANIZED LABOR MAKES WISE MOVE AT CLEVELAND

Form Consumers Co-operative League To Reduce Cost of Living For Members  
In order to cope with the high cost of living that is fast swamping the country, members of Organized Labor at Cleveland, O., have incorporated what is to be known as "The Cleveland Consumers Co-Operation League."  
The league has been incorporated at \$25,000 and at this date most of the funds have been subscribed. The objects of the league, are, through co-operative and economic buying of living commodities, to reduce the cost of living to a minimum for its members. This is a worthy cause and the pity of it is that it is not more general throughout the country. As it seems, the only way to check the rapacious paw of the "profiteer."

### TAX DODGERS FLEEING GOVT

Resort to Much Crookedness to "Honestly" Avoid Income Tax  
Collusion with expert accountants and shrewd attorneys is making it possible for the very rich to fleece Uncle Sam out of million of dollars income tax, says the New York World.  
One favorite method of large stockholders is to sell in times of market depression, and then, through another broker, immediately buy the amount of stock at an equivalent price. This is known as a "wash" sale, and tax deductions running into the hundreds of millions of dollars are made yearly by this expedient, with apparently no way of preventing the practice.  
But the boldest and meanest trick to beat Uncle Sam out of his just dues, says the World, is the fictitious sale of automobiles. It is not uncommon for members of the millionaire class to include in their "stable" a half dozen cars whose total value frequently runs up to \$70,000 or \$80,000. The cars are generally "sold" to a lawyer or some complacent dummy. Yachts are also transferred when tax returns are due.  
The income tax law permits mine, oil and gas companies to make "a reasonable allowance for depletion and depreciation of improvement, according to the peculiar conditions in each state."  
Some of the great copper and oil interests have placed the most liberal interpretation on this clause and have taken advantage of it to a limitless degree. The World shows how these companies have operated under this clause:  
"In the case of some of the big copper companies millions have been charged off each year for ore taken out of the ground. In other words, instead of being an asset the ore thus mined has become a liability. In the case of one big South American company, which is owned in Wall street, more than \$4,000,000 charged off last year for depletion of ore reserve, leaving only about 30 cents earned on the stock, and yet this company calmly paid dividends of \$4 a share on the stock. When this matter was called to the attention of one of the directors he admitted that the expedient was adopted to offset income tax requirements."

### PRINTERS RAISE WAGES.

The Typographical Union of Dayton, Ohio, has advanced wages of members employed on evening newspapers to \$36 a week. For morning newspaper work the new rate is \$39.  
Paris, France.—Seamen are not included in the eight-hour law, recently passed by parliament, and the National Seamen's Federation demands that the law apply to them. Ship owners have raised the international competition bugaboo and want the law postponed until other countries adopt it, through international agreement.

### SEAMEN WANT 8 HOURS.

### BUSINESS CHANCES

GENERAL STORE at good point on C.N.R., Edmonton-Calgary branch; stock and fixtures about \$15,000. Good turn over. June business was over \$3,000, all cash. About \$2,500 cash will handle, and good terms for the balance. Rent \$40. District is a most desirable one. Mixed farming, and good class of settlers.  
GROCERY IN THE CITY—Good location, splendid steady trade and well established. Stock and fixtures about \$2,500. Turn over \$20,000, showing nice profits. Building is good, large basement, and living rooms in connection, is so desired. Rent reasonable.  
We have over 300 good businesses for sale in Alberta. If you want a business in Alberta you want us.

WHYTE & CO., LTD.  
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### UNION LABOR IS BITTERLY AGAINST RENT PROFITEERS

Farmers Single Tax League Declares Rent Profiteering Will Be Issue in Next Election  
The bitter denunciations union labor everywhere is hurling against rent profiteers is attracting the attention of other organizations. In an open letter to the members of Congress the Farmers' National Single Tax League declares that rent profiteering has so outraged the people in large cities that if relief is not promptly forthcoming it will be made an issue in the next election. "There is no city in the country," the letter states, "that does not have almost as much vacant land as improved within its limits or immediately adjacent. The levying of a stiff tax against such vacant land and the removal of taxes from houses would bring most of it into use at a reasonable price and would stimulate the building of homes. The workers of the United States are not going to tolerate land monopoly and speculation. Farmers and city wage earners alike see that if any group in society is allowed to get something for nothing the real producers are sure to be defrauded."

### HISTORY IS AGAIN REPEATING ITSELF

Fundamental Principles of British Liberty Ground in Dirt  
A fundamental principle of British justice, one established centuries ago in Great Britain after shedding of British martyred blood in the fight against autocracy of kings, is that a man charged with a crime is considered innocent until proven guilty by a jury of his peers. Plutocratic autocracy at Ottawa within 20 minutes set aside that principle of justice by amending the immigration act; within one hour it was signed by the governor general and men charged with sedition are denied trial by jury, are tried by a specially appointed commission, and it is difficult to determine what the outcome will be. All necessary now is to lock the door of the alleged hearing of these charges and there will be revived in Canada the infamous Star Chamber of earlier English history.  
Many Labor organizations throughout Canada are contributing to a fund to provide money to hire lawyers and meet other expense required to fight the cases and guarantee that no effort be spared to force recognition of justice.  
Before the Immigration specially appointed commission, upon advice of council the men so accused, are refusing to give testimony. The objection made by the lawyers are: (1) That it is contrary to British law that a man under a serious criminal charge should be brought before a commission; (2) That the scope of the investigation should be limited to the complaints made by the minister.  
The cases of Messrs. Dixon, Woodworth, Ivens, et al are being remanded from time to time.

### END OF STRIKES NOT REALIZED

New Legislation in Australia Not Quite Up to Advance Notices  
Legislation that was announced would end strikes in Australia through various forms of compulsion, has not been as successful as its friends declared it would be, and now employers have formed a company to indemnify themselves against strike losses and to ensure that laws affecting the interests of employers are framed equitably and administered impartially.  
The new movement in Victoria has for its secretary the secretary of the Victorian Employers Federation and the secretary of the Victorian Chamber of Manufacturers.

### DOMINION SHOE STORE

A. K. Taylor 10145 JASPER AVENUE E. W. Atkinson

### Mr. Labor Man

You will find at this store just the class of clothes you prefer for your work. We make a specialty of procuring the best high grade work clothes that are made and the prices are no higher than poorly made goods.  
HEADLIGHT OVERALLS and LECKIE WORK BOOTS are leaders in their class. See them at  
The BOSTON CLOTHING HAT AND SHOE STORE  
Hart Bros. Jasper Avenue at 99th Street

### YOUR HEALTH

and the health of your family should be the first consideration when selecting a laundryman.  
WE ENSURE CLEANLINESS AND FAIR TREATMENT  
Phone 1277 and we will call.  
Edmonton Laundry Limited  
10123 106th Street

### PEMBINA PEERLESS COAL

HARDEST AND HOTTEST  
ORDER PHONE 2221  
NORTH AMERICAN COLLIERIES LIMITED  
R. S. MCKENZIE, DISTRIBUTOR

### SPECIAL

Sanitary Wood Lunch Sets. Just what you want for that picnic; suitable for six people; 500 sets only, at, per set, 30c  
The Sommerville Hardware Co.  
PHONE 6707

### LADIES' FINE SHOES

We have just received a shipment of included in this shipment is a fine dark grey kid with a medium heel, a very comfortable shoe. Priced at \$12.00.  
We also have a splendid range of Ladies' black kid, high top, with medium or high heels. Priced from \$7.00 up.

### DOMINION SHOE STORE

A. K. Taylor 10145 JASPER AVENUE E. W. Atkinson

### Domestic Help Provided

Overworked Mothers have despaired of securing good servants. Happily there is a solution of their problems in one of our Kitchen Cabinets. Every need is anticipated—it eliminates drudgery. Food and utensils are arranged at arm's length—for maximum efficiency.

Come in and Let Us Show You  
Blowey-Henry Co.  
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
dealers in  
**High Grade Kitchen Lump**  
just the right size for summer use  
**\$5.50 per Ton**  
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Edmonton's Leading Coal Merchants  
Office: Rossum Building, Jasper Avenue and 102nd Street

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CONTRACT PRICES		TICKET PRICES	
May 1st to September 30th	7 15-lb. Tickets for	\$1.00	
15 lbs. daily	11 25-lb. Tickets for	\$2.00	
25 lbs. daily	8 50-lb. Tickets for	\$2.00	
50 lbs. daily	Double Weight Saturday		

Five per cent. discount on season orders if paid before June 15th.

With a view to obtaining regular and satisfactory service, customers are respectfully advised to obtain a season's contract.

Delivery by contract is the only way by which really satisfactory service can be given.

It ensures regularity of delivery to the customer, regular hours for the drivers and enables the company to give more satisfaction all round.

**The Artic Ice Co., Ltd.**  
PURE NATURAL ICE  
A. Galland, Mgr. Phone 1220 10001 97th Ave.

**UNION DIRECTORY**

**EDMONTON TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL**  
Chartered by Dominion Trades Congress and American Federation of Labor. Meets first and third Mondays in each month in the Labor Hall, Purvis block, 101st street.  
President—R. McCreath, 9619 103rd avenue. Phone 4959.  
Secretary—A. Farnilo. Phones: Office, 4018; residence, 72277.  
Vice-President—Geo. Perkins, 124th street.  
Sergeant-at-arms—J. Robertson, care A. Farnilo.  
Trustees—H. Clark, J. W. Findlay, A. A. Campbell.  
Legislative Committee—E. E. Roper, W. Heron, T. Russell, W. Porter, J. Harkness.  
Organization Committee—A. Cairns, J. J. McCormack, J. Gardiner, W. Floyd.  
Credentials—J. A. Kinsey, T. Davidson, J. Rankin.  
Press Committee—J. Yule, R. McCreath, G. Decton.

**LOCAL UNIONS**

**Amalgamated Society of Carpenters**—Secretary, R. Roe, Box 151; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Labor Hall.  
**Bro. Carpenters Local 1325**—Secretary, P. Packford, 11418 79th street; meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, in Labor Hall.  
**Journeyman Barbers Local 227**—Secretary, J. W. Heron, Box 433; meets 4th Tuesday, in Labor Hall.  
**Bricklayers and Masons No. 1**—Secretary, W. Aspinall, Box 353; meets 1st Tuesday, in Labor Hall.  
**Boilermakers Local 379**—Secretary, James McLeas, 10338 114th street; meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, in Labor Hall.  
**Bookbinders Local 188**—Secretary, J. H. Regan, 10914 80th avenue; meets in Labor Hall.  
**Cooks and Waiters Local 474**—Secretary, W. C. Connors; meets in Labor Hall.  
**Electrical Workers**—Secretary, J. L. McMillan, Labor Hall; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Goodridge Bldg.  
**Firmen's Federal Labor Union No. 29**—Secretary, Wm. Young, No. 1 Fire Hall.  
**Garment Workers Local 120**—Secretary, Miss L. M. Kitchener, room 215, Armstrong Bldg.; meets 2nd Wednesday, in Labor Hall.  
**General Pipefitters Railway 685**—Secretary E. E. Owen, 9646 106A Ave. Meets 2nd Friday in Labor Hall.  
**Printing Pressmen**—Secretary, A. K. Suthen, 10607 University avenue; meets 1st Friday, in Labor Hall.

**Plumbers' & Steamfitters' Local 488**—Secretary, J. Bramham, 11438 96th street. Phone 72320.  
**Painters and Decorators Local 1016**—Secretary, Post Office Box 92; meets 1st Tuesday in Labor Hall.  
**Railway Carmen Local 398**—Secretary, W. Barbour, 10658 110th street; meets 4th Wednesday, in Labor Hall.  
**Railway Carmen Local 586**—Secretary, F. Gathercole; meets in West Edmonton.  
**Moving Picture Operators**—Secretary, Alf. M. Malley, Box 2072; meets last Saturday night each month, room 12, Sandison Block.  
**Civic Employees Local 30**—Secretary, A. K. Noaks, Labor Hall; meets 2nd Thursday, in Labor Hall.  
**Civic Service Local 52**—C. M. Small, P.O. Box 121; meets 2nd Friday, in Labor Hall.  
**Machinists Local 1817**—Secretary, H. E. Crook; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, in Labor Hall.  
**Machinists West Edmonton**—Secretary, G. A. Booth, Box 9, West Edmonton; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.  
**Musicians Association**—Secretary, H. G. Turner, 303 Alexander Bldg.; meets 1st Sunday, in Alexander Bldg.  
**Canadian Brotherhood Railway Employees**—Secretary, A. Cameron, 11429 125th street; meets in Alexander Bldg.  
**Steam Shovel Dredgemen**—Secretary, C. Youngberg, 11414 96th street; meets in Labor Hall.  
**Stage Employees**—Secretary, E. Wolfe, 9646 107th avenue; meets over Empress Theatre.  
**Street Railway Employees**—Secretary, J. White, 9823 Jasper avenue; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Norwood Hall.  
**Typographical Local**—Secretary, D. E. Knott, Box 1058; meets 1st Saturday, in Labor Hall.  
**Sheetmetal Workers 371**—W. Tomlinson, Barry Sheetmetal Works; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Labor Hall.  
**Stonemasons**—Secretary, A. Farnilo; meets in Labor Hall.  
**U. M. of A. Local 4070**—Secretary, Joseph Hutzal, 9521 109A avenue; meets in Bellamy Bldg.  
**Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen**—Secretary, G. W. Wear, 10051 105th street.  
**Commercial Telegraphers**—Secretary, J. Wylie, Box 2073; meets 1st Sundays, in Labor Hall.  
**Brotherhood of Railway Clerks**—Secretary, W. Hawcroft; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.  
**Amalgamated Postal Workers**—Secretary, W. Cotton, P.O., Edmonton; meets 1st Mondays in Labor Hall.  
**G.T.F. Carmen**—Secretary, W. Kelly; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.

**LABOR DISPUTES MONTH OF JUNE**

**Caused Loss of Nearly Million and Half Working Days**

During June of 1919 the labor market was very much disturbed by the great amount of industrial unrest that prevailed throughout the country, says the Labor Gazette. Disregarding this, however, there was a considerable reduction in the amount of unemployment, which reduction would have been greater but for the numbers of soldiers that returned from overseas during the month. The loss of time on account of industrial disputes during June was either May, 1919, or June, 1918. There were in existence at some time or other during the month 80 strikes, involving about 87,917 work-people and resulting in a loss of about 1,445,021 working days, as compared with 84 strikes, 77,688 work-people and 895,816 working days in May, 1919; and 32 strikes, 11,888 work-people and 46,941 working days in June, 1918. On June 1, there were on record 48 strikes affecting 65,129 work-people. Thirty-two strikes were reported as having commenced during June, compared with 69 in May. Twenty-nine of the strikes commencing prior to June and fourteen of those commencing during June were reported terminated, leaving 37 strikes affecting approximately 23,755 work-people on record at the end of June.

During the month of June the department received reports from four boards of conciliation and investigation established to deal with disputes between (1) the Corporation of Lethbridge, Alta., and certain of its employees, being members of Civic Employees' Federal Union No. 70, (2) the Dominion Power and Transmission Company and certain of its employees, being members of Division No. 876, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of North America, (3) Union Stock Yards of Toronto, Limited, and certain of its employees, being cattle drovers, members of the Amalgamated Meat Outters and Butcher Workmen of North America, and (4) the Toronto Railway Company and certain of its employees, being motormen and conductors, shedmen, motor and truck repairmen, etc., members of Division No. 115, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of North America. Amendments were received to the report of the board established to deal with the dispute between various Toronto firms constituting Packing Houses and certain of their employees, members of the Amalgamated Meat Outters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

**GOOD NEWS FOR ALL LIVING NORTH OF THE C.N.R. TRACKS**

Anderson's grocery stand on First street is to be opened again after being closed for more than a year. This time as a branch of "The Groceteria," at 10224 Jasper avenue, and will be known as "The Groceteria Store No. 2." It will be carried on the same basis as Store No. 1 on Jasper. Those used to shopping in No. 1 Store will find the goods arranged practically in the same order in the branch store with the sections numbered and price tags indicating the one price to all. A word of explanation might be well here: "The Groceteria" is a registered trade mark and name, and the license for its use in Edmonton is owned by A. Kennedy, the sole proprietor of the two stores operating under the name of "The Groceteria No. 1 and No. 2." The Groceteria was registered for the protection of the shopping public. It is the intention of Mr. Kennedy to carry a full line of quality groceries and sell them at "Groceteria prices."

Quality goods for less is the aim and intention of the Groceteria Stores. The system of shopping adopted by The Groceteria enables them to price their goods at very low figures above their cost, because that system cuts the cost of selling in half. There is no delivery system connected with the concern, which eliminates one of the heaviest expenses connected with the grocery business. But the inconvenience the public are put to in having to carry home their parcels is small compared with the economy and service offered. Eventually the Groceteria will come to where the people live, making it still easier to do their shopping, with the economy and service thrown in.

Any other use of the trade mark "Groceteria" by any one else besides the owner, A. Kennedy, who by the way, is an old timer in Edmonton, having travelled out of this city since 1909, is an infringement on the Trade Marks and Designs Act and is making improper use of property not their own.

**ADVANCE OF COAL PRECIPITATES STRIKE IN BRITISH FIELDS**

Thousands of miners in the Mansfield district of Nottinghamshire are on strike as a protest against the six shilling increase in the price of coal as a result of increased demands for more pay for the miners. The workers claim that the situation does not demand any such increase. Some 200,000 men are out in Yorkshire. Industries dependent upon coal are affected.

Sir Eric Geddes, minister without portfolio, has been appointed a commissioner to seek an adjustment.

**CORRESPONDENCE EVERYBODY'S VIEWS**

(The Free Press takes no responsibility for any opinions expressed in letters to the editor. No letters can be accepted for publication, and will not be printed unless accompanied by name and address of writer.)

**MAKING PROGRESS SLOWLY**

Efforts, more or less effective, are being made by the school teachers of Alberta to bring about complete organization into unions of all engaged in school work throughout the province. In the spring of 1915 the movement had its beginning. It has grown steadily but surely since. "Pride and Poverty" has been the greatest obstacle to overcome. Like so many workers who pursue tasks that do not require a pair of overalls to prevent complete despoilation of the Sunday clothes, the pedagogic workers have "kidded" themselves into believing they occupied a social status in the community equal to professional men making enough money to run a fiver and even hire a chauffeur.

"Everybody has been telling us what valuable assets we are to the community, the nobleness of our tasks to which we must be greatly consecrated," declared an awakened member of the teaching fraternity recently, "and we have been swallowing that bait, hook, sinker and all, in lieu of currency of the realm exchangeable for commodities required."

As a matter of cold, hard, naked fact, the teachers' social status today is exactly on a par with his or her economic status. And that is considerably below par. By social status is not meant that he or she is considered "inferior," "not nice," and unfit or undesirable in the company of smart pink tees, or any of that sort of stuff. By social status is meant weight in the community among fellow men and women. There is a reason for this. It is not the fault of the other fellow. It is the fault of the teacher.

Despite our democracy we have a kind of caste system based on a dollar bill. The clerk in the store on \$12 a week does not get the same deference among his fellows as the one who draws \$20. Tolerance of low salary is primarily a contributory cause of the status of teachers. It is a general rule that people, as well as commodities, are appreciated just about in proportion as they are paid for. There has never been any kind of service yet that was paid higher remuneration than was necessary. Until school teachers demand compensation considered by themselves adequate, they will never get it. And until they organize into strong unions and unitedly combat the forces that keep them down, they will never get it. While the law of

supply and demand affects the situation to a considerable extent, the source of supply is constantly fed with the result that natural law fails to permit the demand to become such that a high premium is placed upon the service. This condition, too, must necessarily prevail.

In Great Britain unionism of teachers has done much. The teachers of the United States are now organizing and affiliating with the American Federation of Labor at the rate of two or three new unions a week. In Canada considerable progress is being made. Victoria teachers actually went on strike this last year and gained recognition—also a new wage schedule. Ottawa teachers through unionism got a new schedule. Calgary teachers have been able to get consideration through collective bargaining; which otherwise would have been impossible at the time. Edmonton teachers secured some consideration this year through organization.

One would naturally think that school teachers would quickly and effectively form provincial wide and dominion wide union organization and place their calling upon a substantial footing. They are educated people to begin with and should be able to handle their case quickly and effectively. Yet four years have passed in Alberta and the membership represents about one thousand. There are a number of men and women in the profession who have worked

faithfully for the good of the profession at considerable expense to themselves. Their efforts are not appreciated to the extent deserving. There are others whose egotism and self-satisfaction have mitigated against the organization movement. Apathy is the greatest detrimental factor, while lack of knowledge as to just what to do clogs the wheels. Inability to see tangible results at the onset contributes to the apathy and unconcern of others.

However the organization movement of teachers in Alberta proceeds. At the present time a committee is working on a provincial wage schedule. It is proposed to draft a schedule of fair wage for the entire province. That schedule will be designated as the minimum fair wage for school teachers. It would embrace all school work. With such a schedule the teachers' alliance—as the organization is called—would have a definite goal to work for, a fixed purpose, among other things, for which to organize.

**TEACHER SUBSCRIBER.**

**DENY THE ALLEGATIONS**

Postal workers appearing before the Robson commission enquiring into the Winnipeg strike deny emphatically any Bolshevik tendencies or intentions, and protested against discrimination against them on the part of the government.

**Why We Sell All-Wool**

THERE'S NO BETTER WAY WE KNOW OF INSURING YOUR SATISFACTION IN CLOTHING THAN IN SELLING YOU ALL-WOOL; COMBINED WITH THE NEWEST STYLES AND BEST TAILORING. IF THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT, YOU'LL FIND IT HERE IN HART-SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES.

**For hard-to-fit men**

We have made a study of the men that call themselves hard to fit. We don't find it a difficult task to fit them. That's because we have Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes for all figures; we guarantee your fit.

**CRYSTAL LTD.**  
10139 JASPER  
The Home of Hart-Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

**THE GROCETERIA**

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING

OF

**STORE NO. 2**

at 10658 101st STREET  
(Anderson's Grocery Old Stand)

**ON FRIDAY, JULY 25th, 1919**

**OPENING SPECIAL—Blue Ribbon Tea** Our Regular 52c SPECIAL..... **2 for 95c**  
Limit 4 to Customer.

**The Groceteria**  
TWO STORES

10224 Jasper Avenue (Opp. Pantages) 10658 101st Street (Anderson's Old Store)



# Stage, Music & Cinema

## PANTAGES

All Next Week at 3 and 8:45 p.m.

### Nine Royal Uyena Japs

Arthur Eva  
SILBER-NORTH

LA PETITE ELVA

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LADY ALICE'S PETS

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ADVERTISE IN THE EDMONTON  
FREE PRESS

### ENID BENNETT'S NEW FILM STRONG DRAMA

Thomas H. Ince has produced another stirring drama of big city life in "The Law of Men," the latest starring vehicle for beautiful little Enid Bennett, in which Niles Welch plays the leading male role, heading a fine cast. Fred Nible directed and the story is by John Lynch, with scenario by Ella Stuart Carson. George Barnes did the photographic work.

The features of the picture, which will be shown at the Allen theatre next Monday and Tuesday are, among others, the role of the star, as a modeler in clay, who also moulds several human lives; the romantic atmosphere of Washington Square, New York; a trap in a roadhouse near the city; a sensational murder trial and a dramatic confession, etc.

Miss Bennett is declared to have been supplied in this production with one of the strongest roles she has ever had and her innumerable Paramount admirers will find that she is highly effective in the tense situations which call upon her for histrionic work of no mean order.

Perhaps the most striking feature is the Bohemian atmosphere of the Latin Quarter of Manhattan, and Miss Bennett's support is excellent.

### ROMANY GYPSIES AT PANTAGES NEXT WEEK

Romany Gypsies and the Uyeno Company of Japs share headline honors on the Pantages vaudeville bill next week. The Gypsies have a musical act which is said to be without a peer in the varieties. The Japs have an original tumbling and acrobatic act.

La Petite Elva is a juvenile comedienne who both sings and dances; Silber and North present their familiar "Bashfoolery," and Lady-Alice's Pets in an act that consists of a man, woman, rats, cats, a dog and pigeons. Weber and Elliott present a "mat" act that is said to be highly amusing. The show is opened with the latest of a series of Canadian industrial motion pictures.

### NEW YORK LABOR LAW UPHOLD BY BUFFALO COURT

The power of the New York legislature to forbid night work by women was sustained in a recent decision by Judge Hartzell of the Buffalo city court. Though this is a court of subordinate jurisdiction, the matter is of such interest as being the first decision under a new act that a brief account of it is in order.

The legislature of 1917 enacted a new section of the labor law, specifically forbidding the employment of women in restaurants between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. in cities of the first and second class. This law was violated by one Radice, proprietor of a restaurant in Buffalo, who contended that the act was in conflict with the constitution of the state and of the United States.

Judge Hartzell, in sustaining the law, referred to a report of the state industrial commission setting forth the evils of night work by women and rehearsed the outstanding objections thereto. Reference was made to the action of 14 European states in 1906 in agreeing to prohibit the employment of women between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m., and to similar action by nine of the states of the union.

This long and effective discussion and agitation was held to be due to a desire to protect not only the health and safety of women, but the welfare of the state as well. The act was therefore held constitutional.



Arthur Silber and Eva North in "Bashfoolery" at Pantages Next Week

### FREE SPEECH DENIED; MEN ARE ARRESTED IN A "FREE" COUNTRY

Two trade union organizers have been arrested for speaking on the streets in Homestead, Pa., after the municipal authorities refused them permission to speak in a hall. Five trade union organizers were arrested in Braddock near here, under the same conditions. The arrests are the result of the steel trust's opposition to organized labor.

### STREET CAR MEN GET WAGE INCREASE

A wage advance of 10 cents an hour has been won by street car employes in Rock Island and Moline, Ill., and Davenport and Muscatine, Iowa. The nine-hour day has been secured and will be worked in a straight shift wherever possible and within 10 hours under other conditions. The former workday was 10 hours with no limit to the time when it should be worked.

### PAULINE FREDERICK IN "PAID IN FULL"

Appearing in one of the best roles of her screen career, Pauline Frederick, the beautiful Paramount star, will be seen in her new photoplay, "Paid in Full," at the Allen theatre Wednesday and Thursday. This is a superb picture-ization of Eugene Walter's famous play of the same name that was produced in New York in 1907, and subsequently presented on tour with enormous success for several years.

The story of the picture, which was adapted by Charles E. Whittaker, and directed by Emile Chautard, is a powerful one, and deals with the trials of a young woman who is the wife of a shiftless and improvident clerk. He steals a large sum of money from his employer, a chandler known as Captain Williams, and to avoid prosecution he sends his wife to his employer as his intermediary.

The old captain seeks to ensnare the wife in his toils, but when a breezy westerner, who secretly loves the woman, threatens to kill him if he takes advantage of her helplessness, he gives up the game and sends her away with a letter exonerating her husband. She then quits her husband, who commits suicide in despair, leaving her free to wed the man who had befriended and loved her for years.

The picture is filled with unusually strong situations, and every characterization contributes to the effectiveness of the story. The photography is unusually fine, while the support provided for Miss Frederick is of the highest class. Robert Cain is leading man. Others in the cast are Wyndham Standing, Frank Losee, Jane Farrell, and Vera Beresford.

A great man's strength may be brought out by crushing him. Some eggs are built that way too.

## ALLEN

NEXT WEEK  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

### Enid Bennett

-IN-

### 'The Law of Men'

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

### Pauline Frederick

-IN-

### "Paid in Full"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### Shirley Mason

-IN-

### "The Final Close-Up"

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## MONARCH

NEXT WEEK

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

### Wm. S. Hart

-IN-

### 'The Poppy Girl's Husband'

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

### Mitchell Lewis

-IN-

### "SIGN INVISIBLE"

Together With

### "The Terror of the Range"

Third Episode



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**ENID BENNETT**  
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### EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ALBERTA OF CANADA

### EMPLOYERS

THE

## EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

OF CANADA

The PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS SECTION has been established to assist professional, business and technical men and women.

Many officers, soldiers, sailors and war workers, who sacrificed their positions during the war, now desire to secure employment in the occupations for which they have been specially trained.

Employers should not wait until increasing business forces them to employ anybody they can obtain, but should look ahead and avail themselves of this unusual opportunity to enlist the services of highly trained workers, ordinarily secured only with difficulty. On application there can be referred to you, for example:

- |                     |                         |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| Engineers           | Law Clerks              |
| Architects          | Commercial Artists      |
| Business Executives | Sales Managers          |
| Accountants         | Travelling Salesmen     |
| Secretaries         | Chemists                |
| Teachers            | Young College Graduates |

These workers are returning to civil occupations with increased initiative, a broader view of life, and a greater capacity for work.

### EMPLOYERS

Please state your requirements to the nearest office of the  
**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OF CANADA**  
Professional and Business Section

In each office the  
**INFORMATION AND SERVICE BRANCH DEPARTMENT OF SOLDIERS' CIVIL RE-ESTABLISHMENT**  
has a representative to render special service in the re-establishment of the returned soldier.

Calgary: 210 Lancaster Bldg. Phone 4651  
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# YOU

Who already have Saturday Half-Holiday—Would  
You change your day from Saturday to Wednesday

# ?

# THEN

Why do you ask the clerks to do something  
you would not want to do?

# VOTE FOR SATURDAY

## RETAIL CLERKS ASSOCIATION

COMMITTEE ROOMS: TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL HALL

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# The Woman's page

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is an article of good jewelry. It lasts forever and is a perpetual reminder of the giver. A bar pin, a bracelet, a necklace, a La Valliere selected here will prove by its beauty and quality that it will indeed be a joy forever. And our prices will prove no barrier to your field of choice.

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"The Premier Jewelers"  
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Allen Theatre Block, and Corner Jasper and 99th St.

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FOR QUALITY BREAD, PASTRY and CAKES  
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**KAY'S**  
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**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'eona Markets.

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MARKETS:  
Jasper Market, 10005 Jasper Avenue Phone 1217  
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## 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.

**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

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Jewelers and Diamond Merchants  
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**Heath's Drug Store**  
Corner Nampay 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.

## 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).

## 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.

**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 girly belt, and trimmed with slashed side pockets. Assorted lengths \$10.00 and sizes. Price.

**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

## 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



**Women's Silk Lisle Hose, 3 Pairs for \$1.35**  
Take into consideration the fact that this splendid line of Hose has been one of our leading lines this season at 59c per pair, and then you'll fully appreciate the saying: They have highly mercerized finish, with wide double garter top and double sole, also high spliced heels and toes. Colors white and black. All sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Regular 59c pair. 3 pairs for \$1.35 Friday, 46c pair.

**REMNANTS of All Descriptions Clearing Friday at Marked Down Prices**  
With stocktaking near the end 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 39c**  
They are made of good quality lisle thread, in a nice medium weight in black, white or brown, fastening with two dome fasteners. All sizes, 6 to 7 1/2. Regular 65c 39c and 75c pair. Clearing Friday.

**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.

This Store Closes Saturdays at 1 p.m.

**JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED**  
COR. JASPER & 2ND ST. ESTABLISHED 1867. 100% GENUINE SUTHERLAND WALKERS

Phone 9266 For Any Department

## 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.



A big shipment of **NETTLETON SHOES** just arrived.

SHOES ARE THE FOUNDATION OF GOOD DRESS. AVOID THE LOSS AND DISAPPOINTMENT THAT FOLLOW AN ILL-CHOSEN STYLE.

WE SUGGEST THE NETTLETON. THEY ARE THE BEST AND THE WORLD KNOWS IT.

**THE AMERICAN SHOE STORE Ltd.**  
NEAR CORNER FIRST AND JASPER

**New Fall MILLINERY Arriving Now**

We have a few Summer Hats left. You may find just what you may be looking for at enticing prices.

**NEWEST, SMARTEST MILLINERY**

**PATTERN HAT SHOP**  
(Mrs. W. H. Todd)  
9981 JASPER AVENUE (Opposite Hallier's)



# The Farm Page



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"Means Your Satisfaction"

**HUMBERSTONE RETAIL SALES CO.**  
Distributors for Edmonton  
Office: 201 McLeod Building. Phones 2248-2258  
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**GARDEN SEEDS and PLANTS**  
We have a full line of all the leading varieties:  
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**ASTERS, PANSIES, STOCKS, ETC.**

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Headquarters for  
Incubators, Chick Feeders, Brooders, Canary Supplies, Baby Chick Foods, Dog Supplies

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DUPLICATORS AND OFFICE FURNITURE

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Jasper Ave. at 102nd St.  
Our new location

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All lines of Electrical Repairs, Contracts, Fixtures, Supplies.  
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**BEDDING PLANTS**  
Asters, Stocks, Snapdragons, Candytuft, Marigold, Phlox. All grown from the finest strains of seed.

Come and see our selection of  
**GIANT PANSY PLANTS**

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**VALUE OF MILK**

Milk is a nourishing food, not merely a drink. It is rich in body-building substances. It also supplies energy which enables the body and mind to work. Body-building materials in milk are protein and minerals, such as lime and phosphorus.

A quart of milk has as much protein as seven ounces of sirloin steak, 8.6 ounces of fowl, or 4.3 eggs.

A quart of milk supplies as much energy as 14 ounces of round steak, 14.5 ounces of fowl, or 9 eggs.

**BE WISE USE MORE MILK**

**Edmonton City Dairy Ltd.**  
Telephones: 9264, 9262, 9261

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## HIGH WAGES ARE GREATEST AID TO FARMING COMMUNITY

The future prosperity of the American farmer depends upon the success of organized labor in maintaining its present wage scale, said Secretary of Agriculture Agee of New Jersey in an address to 4,000 farmers. The speaker said that a scarcity of farm labor and high wages is better for farm profitability than cheap labor in abundance.

"It is a fact," said the speaker, "that farmers' periods of prosperity have only been when labor was scarce and high priced. Great agricultural depression has always followed periods of cheap labor. This is partly due to the fact that a considerable portion of the farmer's income is a labor income, and when labor is high priced, the farmer's own work brings him more money. Another reason is that well paid labor affords the best market for high-grade products. Of course it is a serious matter not to be able to obtain labor for the farm, but it is better to have a condition of small labor supply than one of small food prices."

## ARRANGE FOR RELIEF OF STOCK

**Solution to Feed Situation Similar to That of Last Year**

Returning from Winnipeg H. A. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture, announces that satisfactory arrangements have been made with the Provincial and Federal governments and the railways for the transportation of livestock and feed to meet the drought situation in the south country.

The terms and conditions of the relief scheme thus tentatively agreed upon are understood to be closely similar to those in force last year, and represent the findings of the conference after a careful consideration of the situation in the three provinces.

**Certificate System Again**

The shipment of livestock from the drought areas and of hay and straw from the north, or from whatever sources of supply may be available, at no expense to the farmers, is in general the form of relief that was thought by the Winnipeg meeting to be the most feasible. Certificates subject to Federal and Provincial government regulations will be issued to farmers wishing to take advantage of this privilege, and the freight charges on all such shipments will be financed by the Dominion government, a share of them to be afterward adjusted by the Provincial government. The railways on their part will give a rebate on their regular rates.

The relief scheme is agreed to by the council, its final details will be worked out through the departments of agriculture in the respective provinces, and will be announced at once, so that the farmers may know what provision is being made for them.

Crop reports have not been made to appear any worse than the yearly are, says Mr. Craig as a result of his observations to and from Winnipeg. In eastern Alberta and the border country of Saskatchewan there are great stretches, he states, where nothing whatever can be cut, the fields being almost as bare as before they were seeded. Farther east, however, toward the other side of Saskatchewan, the crops were looking much better, and in Manitoba they were excellent. There had been fairly abundant rains in the latter provinces, and most of its farming country was in good shape, with promise of a bumper yield.

Even in Manitoba, however, there were some dry places, and some measure of relief will be needed there, too. All three provinces are therefore interested in the scheme now under final consideration, though it will be Alberta that will make the greatest use of it.

**OVERTIME LIABLE TO CAUSE RETURN OF 10-HOUR DAY**

Stand for an eight-hour work day and reject any attempt to work overtime, is the call to members of the International Union of Timber Workers at Seattle by President Covert.

The unionist says Russia, which formerly produced approximately 48 per cent of the world's lumber products, will supply very little in the next three years, and that the market must be supplied by the United States, Canada and Sweden.

"I am afraid," he continues, "that many of our employers will attempt to increase production by running overtime. This should be fought with all the power we have, for it is a forerunner of the re-establishment of the 10-hour day. The employers will not hesitate to pay the time and one-half for the additional hours, because the price will certainly warrant it. We must not be deceived by their bribe of extra pay. Stand pat on your eight hours and refuse to work overtime except in extreme emergency. Make them put on additional shifts if they want more production."

Practically every eligible retail clerk at Winslow, Ariz., has joined the new Retail Clerks' Union.

## EXTRAORDINARY REPORT INDEED, SAYS G.G. GUIDE

**Farmers Unable to Follow Logic on High Cost of Living**

In disregard not only of manifest economic principles but of plain common sense, the report framed by the Cost of Living Committee at Ottawa and submitted to Parliament before the ending of the session, sets forth conspicuously the price of wheat as a main cause of the conditions which the committee was appointed to spend some time in looking into, says the Grain Growers' Guide.

In the history of the Dominion Parliament there have been some extraordinary reports framed by investigating committees, so-called. But there has never been a more extraordinary report than this one, which presents as its main conclusion an assertion without either facts to support it, or arguments to give it a semblance of justification. The thing is fittingly dealt with in the following resolution which the Canadian Council of Agriculture passed at its meeting last week:

"Resolved that the Canadian Council of Agriculture is unable to discover either in the evidence given by the witnesses before the Cost of Living Committee at Ottawa, or anywhere in the report made by that committee to the House of Commons anything which justifiably can be made to serve as a foundation for the outstanding importance given in that report to the present price of wheat as a factor in the cost of living. The committee is careful to point out that it makes no attempt to say whether the price of wheat fixed by the Government was fair and just; it is also careful to say nothing at all about the fact that the fixing was done not to keep the price of wheat up but to hold it down. Competent authorities have stated that if there had been no such action taken by the Government, the price would have risen to nearly double the figure at which it was fixed. In that event there would have been a high rate of profit to the wheat growers, indeed, but not nearly as high as the rate of profit actually realized by some of the tariff-protected manufacturers on necessities of life. The manner in which the committee's report touches upon those exorbitant profits and also upon the excessive elaboration and costliness of distribution methods can only be characterized as lenient in contrast with the vigor of the endeavor made to give the fixed price to which wheat has been held down a disproportionate magnitude among the factors in the cost of living in Canada at the present time."

As the report framed by the committee at Ottawa asserts, the price of wheat is so all-important a factor in determining the costs of living, how then is the fact to be explained that when the Government fixed the price of wheat two years ago, the prices of all staple food commodities, like the prices of other necessities of life, kept right on climbing, month after month?

This, surely, is a question which those who declare the price of wheat to be a controlling factor should at least make some pretence of attempting to answer. It is a question which they cannot answer. They endeavor, instead, to draw attention away from it by means of high-sounding generalities, which, upon examination, are found to be hollow and empty.

**NORTH DAKOTA LABOR JOINING WITH FARMERS**

The North Dakota State Federation of Labor convention has voted to join hands on the political field with North Dakota farmers. The resolution includes the right to organize, eight-hour day and minimum wage, equal rights of men and women, democratization of education by free text books and better methods of administration, state insurance for all workers, payment of war debts by heavy taxation, especially on incomes and inheritances, public ownership of all public utilities, reaffirmation of the right of free speech and free assembly, labor representation in government and labor representation in international conferences.

**CARNegie FUND RAPPED BY SCHOOL TEACHERS**

Opposition to the Carnegie foundation preparing the report of the National Education Association's pension committee was expressed by Miss Margaret Haley at the association's annual convention at Milwaukee. The speaker is a member of the Chicago Teachers' Association.

"The foundation," she said "is seeking to influence legislation in the different states concerning teachers' pensions. The foundation wants a system of teachers' pensions which will give the least possible competition for the great industrial plants that must sooner or later establish pension systems for their employes."

## TRUTH STRONGER THAN FICTION, SO WHY LIE ABOUT IT

The Dominion government is publishing in widely-circulated newspapers in the United States an advertisement which declares in large, striking type: "Western Canadian farmers pay for land from one year's crop."

It is true that there have been cases of one-year's crop paying for the land, but it is not true, as the advertisement of the Dominion government would lead its readers to believe that it is the usual thing in Western Canada for farmers to pay for their land from one crop.

Nor is it any longer true, as the same advertisement states, that "this is the country of free homesteads." Any homesteads that there are left within practicable distance of the facilities of civilization are reserved for returned Canadian soldiers, and rightly so. And by "practicable distance" is not meant "easy reach," by any means. Surely the government of Canada would do well, in advertising this country, to stick to the truth.—Grain Growers' Guide.

## LABOR TURNOVER AND INEFFICIENCY

**Conditions Bringing Stability—Would Result in Economy**

Employers who insist on efficiency in production might apply this theory after reading "Labor Turnover Among Employees of a Copper Smelting Company," by Paul F. Brissenden, and published in the current Monthly Bulletin of the United States bureau of labor statistics, says the Bufile Free Lance.

It is shown that for every 1,000 full-time workers, 3,129 were hired and 3,633 left during the year reported. In another case 3,575 per 1,000 were hired and 5,101 per 1,000 left during the year.

"The remedy for this costly changing of labor," says the writer, "would seem to be a general and thorough improvement in working conditions as to safety, sanitation, etc., surrounding the employment of mine workers and smelter men."

"Quite apart from any humanitarian point of view, if the mining and smelter job is to be made more stable, it would seem that mining and smelting wages should be increased, hours reduced and working conditions improved to a point where the mining and smelting jobs become attractive enough, in comparison with other jobs, to keep the incumbent in it."

"It is an axiom that labor instability is caused primarily by labor discontent. This discontent can never be completely allayed until and unless the workers are recognized as investors in the industry and therefore as entitled to a share in the determination of the conditions governing their work and in the management of the plant in which they have invested their strength and skill."

## NEW SCHEME FOR ADMINISTERING ACT

Advisory committees to assist in the application of the factory act in the four Alberta cities will be appointed by the government as soon as nominations for the representatives of the employing interests are received. Under the amendment to the act it is proposed to have in each of these cities a committee of three members who will make regulations as to the number of working hours that shall be in force in that place and also as to the minimum wage that shall be in force for female workers. The employees are to have one representative on each committee, the employers one, and the government will name the third.

Representatives from the employes in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat have already been named, but the government is waiting for the nominations of the employers before proceeding to appoint its own men.

It is a condition of the new regulations that the advisory committees will not have the power to make the minimum wage lower than the minimum provided for in the act or the hours of work greater. Local conditions, however, will be taken into account in any other recommendations that the committees may have to make in regard to the enforcement of the act.—Journal.

## GEORGIA SENATE FAILS TO RATIFY WOMAN SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

The Georgia senate has refused to ratify the federal woman suffrage amendment. This is the first state failing to ratify. To date the following states have favored the amendment: Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Texas, Iowa and Missouri.

## SECURE 44-HOUR WEEK

Electricians of Yakima, Wash., have established the 44-hour week and secured substantial wage increases.

## MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE FEES

1. \$5 in case of a motorcycle, and for any other motor vehicle according to the length of wheel base in inches as follows:

For motor vehicles not exceeding 100 inches.....	\$15.00
Exceeding 100 inches but not exceeding 105 inches.....	17.50
Exceeding 105 inches but not exceeding 110 inches.....	20.00
Exceeding 110 inches but not exceeding 115 inches.....	22.50
Exceeding 115 inches but not exceeding 120 inches.....	25.00
Exceeding 120 inches but not exceeding 125 inches.....	27.50
Exceeding 125 inches but not exceeding 130 inches.....	30.00
Exceeding 130 inches but not exceeding 135 inches.....	32.50
For every motor vehicle exceeding 135 inches.....	35.00

2. The foregoing fees shall include the cost of one set of number plates.

3. The fee, payable after October 1 in any year, shall be one-half of the fee above prescribed.

4. Fire engines and fire patrol apparatus, police patrol and municipal owned ambulances shall be exempt from payment of the above fees, but such motor vehicles shall be registered and number plates issued on payment of fee of one dollar for each pair of number plates on filing of the statement required under section 3 of "The Motor Vehicle Act."

E. TROWBRIDGE,  
Deputy Provincial Secretary.  
Edmonton, April 24th, 1919.

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# The Sporting Page

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There are athletic sports with all the popular appeal of a theatrical show. They are interesting sports to watch and people gladly pay for the privilege of witnessing them. Such a sport is boxing. Not a very entertaining sport in private, any more than swinging dumb bells or balancing on the horizontal bar. Boxing, nevertheless, has an immense public following and a famous promoter recently bound himself to pay \$100,000 to a certain overgrown representative of this sport for a brief public exhibition of his skill.

There are other athletic sports fascinating in themselves, but monotonous to watch. Such a sport is golf or the English cricket. These games are both excellent for the participants, but neither makes a strong appeal to public patronage.

There are, however, sports which are interesting to both player and spectator alike. Such sports are the well rounded, popular, the ideal type. Such a sport is baseball. Literally, millions of persons pay admission each year into the various grand stands which dot this broad land. While thousands and hundreds of thousands of scrub games are annually played between teams of ambitious athletes ranging all the way from boys scarcely able to handle regulation bat, up to men far on the down grade of life.

We speak of baseball because it is the ideal sport. It serves as a model which cannot be improved upon. The more other sports resemble baseball the better for them.

The friends of trapshooting claim for the "Sport Alluring" a future of rich promise. Trapshooting is unquestionably an exhilarating pastime to the shooter. But hitherto the promoters of this sport have overlooked most of its latent power to interest the public. For it happens that trapshooting is not only a fine game to play, but a most entertaining game to watch.

We cannot say that the day will ever come when such a crowd as storms the Polo Grounds in World's Series time will ever clamor for admission to a trapshooting meet. For the plain fact is that nothing, or next to nothing, has yet been done to popularize the sport from the spectator's standpoint. And right here, if our trapshooting friends will permit us to say so, lies a broad field of fertile prospects for the future of good marksmanship.

### TRADE UNIONISTS GET ON THE JOB TO MEET DEMAND

A knowledge of trade and business relations must be acquired by trade unionists if industrial democracy is to be a fact, declared President Matthew Wolf of the International Photo Engravers' Union, at Chicago, in the call for the coming convention of that organization, to be held in St. Louis, the third week in August.

"It," said the trade unionist, "we are to exercise an impelling voice in industry—if we are to experience a true industrial democracy in our craft—if we are sincere in our profession that we want to rule the industry jointly with our employers, then it is for us to determine the plans and procedure, and perfect them, by which this co-operative relation may be fully realized.

"We as photo engravers have reached a status in our craft where our interests relate not alone to wages and hours. The necessity of our time demands that we have full and complete knowledge of all trade and business relations. We need to know the cost of production—the selling price—the overhead charge—the division of the income jointly produced by our employers and ourselves."

### FREDERICTON COUNCIL AGAINST BOLSHEVISM

Bolshevik literature was sent to the Fredericton Labor Council some time ago but was destroyed, according to a statement by President Harry Ryan of the Labor Council at the last regular meeting of the Association.

The shipment of propaganda came into possession of James Cassidy, financial secretary, and was destroyed immediately its nature was discovered, being burned so as to prevent any chance of it getting about. This was some time ago and it was the only shipment of propaganda known by President Ryan to have come addressed to any official of the Labor Council.

### START NEGOTIATING.

Officers of engineering and shipbuilding unions in Great Britain have been instructed by their memberships to open negotiations with the engineering employers' federation for a 44-hour week without wage reductions.

At a recent meeting in Paris, the labor movements of France and Belgium perfected mutual understandings.

### CELEBRATION OF PEACE BIG DAY IN THIS CITY

Peace Day celebration in Edmonton was up to advance notices. The South Side athletic events provided most in interesting and delightful entertainment, to thousands of citizens. At evening the Newsboys band provided music for dancing on the pavement on the south side of the river. The day was generally observed by the cessation of all business activity.

### GETS LEASE ON DIAMOND PARK

Deacon White Plans to Start Professional Ball Next Year

"Deacon" White of this city has secured a fifteen years' lease on Diamond park with the idea of securing a baseball franchise from the Western Canada League or some other league and promoting professional baseball in Edmonton as of yore. Required improvements will be made to the grounds.

There is no man in Western Canada whom citizens generally would prefer to see the motor force in such an undertaking than "Deacon" White.

The Diamond park property is owned by Donald Ross. It has been used as a baseball park for years. As such it is conveniently located and is an institution that would be sadly missed were it done away with. Few cities have such excellent baseball facilities within a stone's throw of the busiest business corner of the city.

### CANNOT BET YET ON RACES; OTTAWA LAW NOT REPEALED

No modification has yet been made of the order in council prohibiting race track betting but representations have from time to time been made urging modification. Unless rescinded the order in council will remain in force till peace is formally proclaimed. This will follow ratification of the peace treaty.

### GROTTO HAS PICNIC.

Dekan Grotto, M.O.V.P.E.R. held a picnic Saturday evening at Victoria park. Following the fourth degree an indoor baseball game was perpetrated. Inclement weather mitigated against the festivities to a considerable extent. The Grotto may charter a special train to picnic at one of the community beaches before the summer is over. Steps towards that end are being taken at this time.

### ENJOYABLE PICNIC.

Employees of the Edmonton Bulletin held their fourth annual picnic Saturday at Kopsawin beach, a special train being required to carry the Bulletin workers to the beach. Baseball, races and games caused the day to pass all too quickly.

### FEW LABOR STRIKES IN CANADA TODAY

A marked decline in industrial strife is the feature of the labor situation at present, the number of large strikes under way being few as compared with a few weeks ago. In a number of cases, where steps were being taken to name boards of conciliation, there are good prospects of settlements being arrived at by negotiations, according to Ottawa dispatches.

### AUSTRALIAN PREMIER STRUCK ON THE HEAD

Premier H. S. W. Lawson of Victoria was struck on the head and slightly cut by an inkwell Tuesday during an interview with a delegation of returned soldiers. The men then pitched the officer furniture out of the window. Monday returned men attempted to rush a military barracks. Shots were fired, one man was killed, and five were arrested. The delegation waited upon the premier to have the arrested men released.

### EGYPTIAN FARM LABOR BECOMING PROHIBITIVE

Farmers in Egypt are complaining that the terribly high prices of labor is likely to put them out of business. Farm labor there has risen to 40 cents a day. Before the war a farm laborer worked three days for 25 cents.

### COTTON STRIKE SETTLED.

The Manchester cotton strike which has tied up industry throughout Lancashire almost three weeks has been settled after a long conference. The operatives resumed work Monday on a basis of a forty-eight hour week and an advance in weekly wages amounting to 30 per cent.

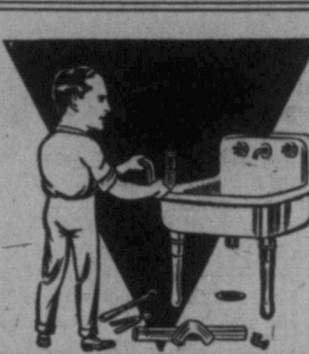
At the annual conference of the National Union of Clerks of Great Britain, held at Birmingham recently, the officers' proposal for a working week of 38 hours was accepted.

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## PATRIOTISM HAS WILLARD FINISH

Furuseth Says Ship Owners Plotting to Get Aid of Marines

Patriotism has collided with cheap alien labor on American vessels and patriotism has had a Jess Willard finish. American vessel owners have loudly proclaimed their desire to build up an American merchant marine, manned by American citizens.

Their organized employees have taken them at their word, and in a conference in New York asked the vessel owners to agree to give American citizens, regardless of union affiliation, first preference. These workers waived the question of unionism as regards American citizens, and asked that where no American citizen was available, then the organized workers, as such, should be given preference over aliens.

The vessel owners declined to accept the offer. The conference was attended by representatives of the International Seamen's Union of America, the American Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots, the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association and the employers' American Steamship Association.

The unionists insist that there can be no American merchant marine until there are American boys on the ships and that the policy of the vessel owners is to discourage American boys being attracted to the sea because they will not enter into competition with aliens who are satisfied with lower living standards.

The unions are not asking for preference, but they show that where preference has been given unionists the percentage of Americans on vessels has increased in three years on the Pacific coast from zero to 24 per cent, and on the Atlantic from less than 10 per cent to 30 per cent. Where the unions were given no preference there were no Americans then and there are no Americans now.

"The vessel owners are trying to jockey the government into a combination with them that will force a strike and compel the government to use its 60,000 naval reserves in the various camps," said Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union.

"The vessel owners want the government to furnish the strike-breakers against the marine unions," said the trade unionist, who declared that it would be impossible for these unions to strike, as it would stop the transportation of food and other supplies to Europe and the return of American soldiers from France.

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#### THE WAVE SUBSIDES

The wave of ultra-radicalism which has been sweeping over Canada in the ranks of Labor seems to have reached a crisis and is now subsiding. This tendency crystallized in the One Big Union movement is on the decline. It has left breaches in the defense trenches of Organized Labor. There is a decided split in the ranks of Labor in some cities and disagreement in many others. The O.B.U. campaign was well planned, matured, and launched. Winnipeg constituted one of the strongest centers. There the big general strike was launched, ran its course, involving various other cities. The aftermath of the wave results in Winnipeg Labor being in two camps—one still adhering to the new prophets, the other remaining firm or returning to orthodox trades unionism. The secessionists have applied for an O.B.U. charter and from one quarter to one third of Winnipeg union men will be found in the O.B.U. camp. Two central labor bodies will result and the strength of Labor will be minimized just that much.

In Vancouver a similar condition prevails. Calgary Trades and Labor Council is back into the safe and sane column. Edmonton Trades and Labor Council refused to be stamped into the O.B.U. movement and by exercise of foresight performed a task which other Central Bodies find it necessary to do now.

While the rank and file of O.B.U. advocates have never for one moment countenanced any idea foreign to promoting the best interests of Labor, and that by lawful means, it is generally recognized that some of the national and international leaders had in mind the complete demoralization of all industry, precipitation of chaotic conditions, and the overthrow of the present social organization of society. This does not mean to infer that any acts that may have been done were contrary to the law of the land, or in any way able to be construed to constitute sedition in the generally accepted interpretation of the term. The history of the Winnipeg strike reveals nothing but an orderly cessation of labor, and to date the prosecution of men arrested on the charge of sedition has failed to produce evidence to that effect—not that anybody has heard of it to date.

The net result of the whole affair in Canada merely proves that the O.B.U. idea of general strike, of complete cessation of all industrial activity, is economically unsound, and is not a practical scheme for attaining the desired ends of labor. The general strike is impossible because the other fellow controls the food storehouses and can eat three square meals a day while Labor starves. It is impracticable because all society—including women and children—suffer while the fight is on. And last but not least it is impossible because the rest of society will not permit it. Neither will the state permit it. If union men persist in refusing to turn a wheel industrially, the remainder of society will do the job for them. Self preservation is the first law of nature. Because of these irrefutable facts the O.B.U. was doomed to failure at the onset, and already it is recognized generally not as the One Big Union but as the One Big Failure.

#### BRING ON THE EVIDENCE.

If the men under charge of "seditious conspiracy" according to the amended charges are guilty, they should be punished. If not they should be discharged and exonerated. Organized Labor in democratic countries does not wish to tolerate revolutionists, and Bolsheviks. Such action is contrary to the fundamental principles of Labor and Labor efforts. Labor men are good citizens, lawabiding and seek to bring an improvement of social and economic conditions to their fellow workers. They wish to see the constitutional institutions of the country purified and operated to the welfare of the people. If any individuals identified with the great big, wholesome Labor movement have permitted themselves to become involved in revolutionary conspiracy, Labor wishes to know it and stands ready to purge its ranks of such individuals.

According to the fundamental principles of British liberty and justice any man charged with a crime is considered innocent until proven guilty. And until the prosecution has proven these men guilty of the charge preferred Labor, as well as all other fairminded elements of society, will consider them innocent. Labor is solicitous that the courts of justice be not utilized merely as a means of fighting Labor in its legitimate battles in bringing about a readjustment of social and economic conditions. Activities of the prosecution to date hardly live up to the advance press notices offered at the time these men were arrested. It was stated that some "startling revelations" would be made. To date the revelations have consisted of finding men thrown into jail without charges preferred, denied the usual bail, and other conduct nauseating to fairminded citizens. Coming into court Tuesday the prosecution amends the charge from "seditious activity" to "seditious conspiracy."

#### FANNING THE FLAMES.

The Dominion government has done more during the last month to promote Bolshevism, O.B.Uism, and various other revolutionary tendencies that were accomplished by the efforts of the "Red Five," and all the alleged conspirators arrested in Winnipeg, and Calgary convention combined. Procedure in manhandling the Winnipeg situation, discrimination against union men participating in strikes including returned soldiers, whitewashing profiteering reports—all have caused the nation to lose patience.

#### EDMONTON TO YUKON R.R.

Efforts originated in the Yukon to have the E.D. and B.C. extended the intervening 1200 miles to connect that famous gold country is certainly of interest to this city. As the gateway to the hinterland Edmonton would occupy a most enviable position. It will be remembered that half a dozen years ago Gen. W. A. Griesbach, then a mere Major, speaking before the Edmonton Industrial Association, advocated just such a thing. As M.P. the General occupies a position now where he may be able to help the project considerably.

#### LESS MACHINERY, MORE ACTION.

If the Provincial government responsible for the enforcement of the Factory Act would exercise a little more concern in the enforcement of the act greater approbation would be received from the public generally. It would appear that a little more machinery for the enforcement of the act as it is, would be more gratifying than providing additional machinery for making additional regulations.

#### WHY DIVISION IN LABOR.

Unsatisfactory economic conditions and inability to bring adequate remedy speedily may be attributed as the cause for the dissatisfaction and impatience expressed by labor circles in respect to the efforts of the International. This is a day of unrest, of dissatisfaction. The laboring man has been educated, trained and cultured until his natural appetites demand more than his daily wage can possible secure. He is not satisfied and will never be satisfied until a new standard of living is provided. On the contrary his discontent will grow—and eventually something will have to break.

Trades Unionism has been unable to readjust the whole social and economic fabric. All other forces have been unable to do so. Such can be brought about through evolution only. It is a physical impossibility to tear down the whole structure for there must be a place to live during the rebuilding period. Therefore it must be a remodeling process. The trades' union is the biggest factor in the world today bringing that remodeling about.

Notwithstanding this fact many of the rank and file of the labor movement have become impatient—and with good cause, too. And

that impatience is being expressed in the secession movement. In short the general discontent at general conditions is being directed by the laboring man at his own organization. And in this he forgets all the good work that unionism has done for him in the past because it is physically impossible to deliver immediately what he craves today.

#### SURE CURE FOR TROUBLES.

Of all the sins perpetrated upon an overburdened world and wicked world, the greatest ill certainly was contributed by the man who put the hold in the doughnut—or was it the fellow who provided the eye to see the hole? Some sage in his more harmonious moments remarked that four-fifths the ills of human kind never materialize. Another remarked that one is as one thinks. Every cloud has a silver lining noth still another. After all there is an abundance of good in the world if it is sought for. He who discovers least good, pleasure, happiness, charity, and brotherly love is that individual who possesses and distributes least. A heart full of goodness and right and justice is least attacked by evil and malice from without. Evil begets evil; good begets good. A genuine smile is the greatest blessing possessed by mankind. One minute devoted to conscientious retrospection will cure more ill relations with our neighbors than one hour devoted to pondering over their shortcomings.

#### BOLSHEVIST SPIRIT LAID TO EMPLOYERS BY MINE WORKERS

The general grievance committee of several thousand employes of the Delaware & Hudson Coal Company, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., have issued a stinging indictment of this corporation, which is charged with violating its contract with these coal miners, with refusing to pay back wages and with mining coal under homes and state highways in violation of law, with the result that both homes and roads cave in.

The miners announce that these employers are responsible for the growing spirit of bolshevism in this district. Complaint is made that the government has failed to exercise the proper interest in stamping out this peril through its failure to investigate "the workings of these institutions which are fostering and breeding bolshevism."

In announcing that they are not going to forfeit the freedom which was fought for and won by thousands of mine workers who went to war as soldiers, the resolution charges coal companies with being responsible for the breeding of bolshevism through their treatment of working men.

After enumerating their grievances and the repeated violations of contracts, the committee says:

"We hereby publicly serve notice that unless these sharp practices are immediately stopped, we, as officers and members of the United Mine Workers of America, will take such measures as will bring this company to its senses."

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the City of Edmonton hereby refers to the Burgess for their approval the following questions:

1. Shall the Council pass a by-law for creating a debt in the sum of \$900,000.00 for the purpose of making further extensions and additions to the Municipal Telephone System, including the erection of a new exchange building and the installation of five hundred lines of modern apparatus, 20 year debentures, sinking fund plan, interest half-yearly at the rate of 6 per centum per annum.
2. Shall the Council pass a by-law for creating a debt in the sum of \$91,630.00 for the purpose of purchasing from E. D. Grierson all that part of the North-west Quarter of Section 15, Township 53, Range 24, West of the Fourth Meridian, containing about 119 acres, for the purpose of using the same as a public cemetery; 40 year debentures, sinking fund plan, interest half-yearly at the rate of 5 per centum per annum.

Voting on Monday, July 28th, 1919, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AND I GIVE FURTHER NOTICE: That a plebiscite of the electors will be taken on the 28th day of July, 1919, during the same hours and at the same places as the voting on money by-laws, upon the following question in the following form:

Are you in favor of retail stores and shops being closed on Saturday afternoon or Wednesday afternoon? Place a cross opposite the afternoon you prefer.

CHAS. ED. K. COX, City Clerk.

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#### THE AMUSEMENTS TAX ACT

Every person attending an exhibition, performance or entertainment at a place of amusement to which an entrance or admission fee is charged shall on each admission thereto pay an amusement tax at the following rates:

- (1) When the price of admission is from 10c to 20c inclusive, a tax of 1c.
- (2) When the price of admission is more than 20c and not more than 75c, a tax of 2½c.
- (3) When the price of admission is more than 75c and not more than \$1.00, a tax of 5c.
- (4) When the price of admission is more than \$1.00 but not more than \$2.00, a tax of 10c.
- (5) When the price of admission is more than \$2.00, a tax of 25c.
- (6) A tax of 25c shall be paid by every person attending any boxing bouts or contests.
- (7) Where admission is given by pass or complimentary tickets a tax shall be payable at the highest rate charged for the performance to which admission is granted.

#### PENALTIES

Every person who, without having previously paid the tax provided by this Act, enters a place of amusement in the province for the purpose of attending an exhibition, performance, entertainment or game shall be liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty of not more than \$50.00 for each offence, and in default of the payment of the fine and costs, to imprisonment for not more than six months.

Every owner of a place of amusement and every employee of an owner of a place of amusement who permits or authorizes or is a party or privy to the admission of any person to a place of amusement for the purpose of attending an exhibition, performance, entertainment or game therein, without entrance or admission fee, without payment of the tax provided for by this Act, shall be liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty of not less than \$25.00, nor more than \$200.00 for each offence, and, in default of payment of the fine and costs, to imprisonment for not more than six months.

E. TROWBRIDGE,  
 Deputy Provincial Secretary.  
 Edmonton, April 24th, 1919.

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This particular collection will meet with ready approval. Even the most critical women will not deny that for true distinction and exclusiveness there's not a Suit in the entire collection that fails in its mission to please. Included in the lot are the always popular black and navy serges. Every one is doomed for speedy clearance. A good assortment of sizes. The coats are mostly the new box styles. Some are featuring the vest effect, slightly trimmed with novelty buttons and braiding. The skirts are narrow plain flare styles, gathered at the waist line. There are just 15 left. The regular prices range up to \$50.00. Clearance Price

### One-Third Off

Second Floor.

### A Sale of Clocks

High Grade Mahogany Clocks, Clearing Wednesday at a Fraction of Their Worth

Sharp at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning these high grade Timepieces will begin to move out. They range in size from the 1 day small desk size or Boudoir Clock to the massive 8-day Mantle Clock. THEY ARE MADE BY THE WELL-KNOWN NEW HAVEN CLOCK CO. and are all guaranteed as excellent time keepers. This will be a rare opportunity to secure a handsome timepiece at a price away below their value. As the quantity is limited an early visit is advisable.

9 A.M. WEDNESDAY			
Regular \$7.50 for	\$4.49	Regular \$10.50 for	\$6.95
Regular \$8.00 for	\$4.95	Regular \$12.50 for	\$8.49
Regular \$8.50 for	\$5.25	Regular \$15.50 for	\$10.29
Regular \$9.00 for	\$5.49	Regular \$16.50 for	\$10.49
Regular \$9.50 for	\$5.95	Regular \$33.50 for	\$24.95
Regular \$10.00 for	\$6.49	Regular \$43.50 for	\$31.50

Main Floor.

### Save Your Sale Receipts

When They Amount to \$20.00 You Can Secure a \$2.00 Columbia Medallion FREE

Porcelain miniatures would cost you \$25.00 or more, but these imperishable Columbia Medallions, under our special advertising offer, for a limited time can be copied from any good picture that you have, and as many copies as you wish can be had FREE.

Bring in your pictures as soon as possible. Ask any of the Sales Clerks for a Coupon Card, and get your purchases punched.

## HUDSON'S BAY CO.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

I hereby give notice that the following are the places at which the VOTING on MONEY BY-LAWS and HALF-HOLIDAYS will be held:

- Poll No.
- 1—Strand Hotel, Calder. Same as Schedule A.
  - 2—914 118th Avenue. Same as Schedule A.
  - 3—Parkdale School, Division 2 and 8, Schedule A.
  - 4—Stambugh's Office, 1227 Fort Trail. Same as Schedule A.
  - 5—Grocery Store, 10128 124th Street, Divisions 5, 16, 17 and 18, in Sched. A.
  - 6—Victoria High School. Same as Schedule A.
  - 7—Norwood School. Same as Schedule A.
  - 8—McCauley School, Divisions 9 and 10 in Schedule A.
  - 9—11211 78th Street, Divisions 14 and 15, Schedule A.
  - 10—9566 Jasper Avenue East, Divisions 12 and 13, Schedule A.
  - 11—Market Hall, Dominion Square. Same as Schedule A.
  - 12—May's Shoe Room, 10319 Jasper Ave., Division 22 and 23 in Schedule A.
  - 13—Corona Hotel, Division 21 in Schedule A.
  - 14—Lucas Garage, 114th Street, Divisions 19, 20 and 22 in Schedule A.
  - 15—10862 Whyte Avenue, Divisions 26 and 30, Schedule A.
  - 16—Tipton's Office, 10428 Whyte Avenue, Division 27 in Schedule A.
  - 17—King Edward School, Divisions 24, 28 and 31, Schedule A.
  - 18—King Edward Park Store, Whyte Ave. Divisions 25 and 29, Schedule A.

THE VOTING will be held on Monday, 28th July between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CHAS. ED. K. COX,  
 Returning Officer.

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