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RUSSIAN SOVIET BUREAU IN U.S.A. TO EDIT PAPER

Purpose to Bring About "Harmonious Relations" Between Business and Bolsheviks

The Russian Soviet Bureau in America, take it from Mr. L. C. A. K. Martens, the official representative and paymaster in New York, is about to launch a new magazine. It will be a weekly paper, and its avowed purpose will be to further the work of the bureau in bringing about more "harmonious relations" between American business men and the Bolshevik ring leaders. The Bolsheviks seem to have acquired several hundred millions in gold coin, and they think that some of it might judiciously be spent with American merchants and manufacturers.

Mr. J. W. Hartman, the paper's editor, was asked whether the new magazine would propagate Bolshevism. "No," he replied, "we consider ourselves a bureau that aims chiefly at the establishment of friendly relations between the Russian Soviet government and the United States and, therefore, deem it very unwise to interfere in national or local politics in this country." Why, indeed, should the American agents of Lenin and Trotsky establish a paper here to propagate Bolshevism? That job is being done quite satisfactorily every day and every week free of charge by the Call, the Dial, Survey, Nation, New Republic, Appeal to Reason, etc., etc., thank you! And it's not costing the Russian federal soviet republic a red cent. None that they'll confess to, at any rate.

So Messrs. Martens and Hartman will go merrily about their task of spending the gold coin of the Russian people with American capitalists, while the official newspapers of the Great American Cult of Something Else, as Ghent calls it, attend to the little job of spreading the Bolshevist message.

And, while we're on the subject, we might as well mention that these Bolshevist papers and magazines have a combined weekly circulation conservatively estimated at 2,000,000 copies.—The Flucter.

EMPLOYERS FORCED TO "COUGH UP" A SHORTER WORK DAY

Workers employed on the Hydro and Welland ship canals at Niagara Falls, Can., have secured an eight-hour day, a 44-hour week, and double time on Sundays and holidays. The men arranged for a strike that would involve a large number of cities if their demand for shorter hours was not granted. Every attempt was made to deny these employees a shorter work day, and the Hamilton Herald mournfully declared: "What a clumsy and inefficient economic system we have under which it is possible for one class of workers to take all other classes of workers by the throat and compel them to 'cough up.'" For that is practically what this threatened strike of the Hydro workers amounts to.

ANOTHER WAY TO DEFEAT IRON HEEL OF CAPITALISM

Following the failure of Electrical Workers' Union No. 666, at Richmond, Va., to reach an agreement with the Electrical Contractors' Association a strike resulted. The strikers immediately organized the Union Electric Company, and incorporated it under the laws of the state of Virginia. Instead of paying strike benefits, the union decided that it would form this company and furnish work to the members. At the last meeting of the stockholders the company showed a large profit instead of a deficit. The electrical workers believe they have found a good way of defeating the contractors.

PENNSYLVANIA R.R. DROPPING WOMEN FROM PAY ROLL

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 11,110 women employees. On April 1 there were only 9,977, and on May 1, 9,601, a decrease of 1,500 in two months.

EMPLOYEES REFUSE WAGE REDUCTION. MINES CLOSE DOWN

Because 400 employees refused to accept a wage reduction of \$1.50 a day the Empire Steel and Iron company at Mount Hope, N.J., has closed the plant. This is the second mine in this vicinity to close recently, the other being the Wharton Steel works, which employed 600 men.

WINNIPEG STREET RAILWAYMEN GET EIGHT HOUR DAY

Employees of the Winnipeg Electric Railway have been granted an eight-hour working day. In order that there should be no decrease in salary for men receiving the minimum wage, an increase of six cents an hour was granted, thus bringing earnings of the men up to the same figure as those prevailing for the nine and one-half hour day, previous to the strike.

WINNIPEG STRIKE IS NOW ENDED

Officially Declared Off At 11 o'Clock Thursday Morning

The Winnipeg strike is ended. It was an unfortunate affair. The strike was called off by the strike committee. It was not broken, nor the striking forces routed. At the time of going to press the exact nature of any adjustments that may have been arrived at are not stated. It is merely stated that the strike is declared off at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. With the resumption of work by Winnipeg unions, sympathetic strikes throughout the country automatically must cease except in cases where some local grievance may arrive.

TRADE UNIONISTS URGE PASSAGE OF RETIREMENT BILL

New Feature Provides For Retirement of Physically Incapacitated

A civil service retirement bill was introduced at a conference of trade unionists, held in the A. F. of L. building at Washington, D.C. The bill will be sponsored by Congressman Lehbach, of New Jersey, chairman of the House Committee on reform in the civil service, and includes several new features as compared with the McKellar-Kestling bill, which was reported to both houses in the last Congress, but failed of passage. Under the new bill the optional age for retirement for the large mass of employees is fixed at 65 years; for mechanics, city and rural letter carriers and postoffice clerks at 62 years, and railway postal clerks at 60 years. During the first ten years of the act's operation employees may be continued in the service for two-year periods indefinitely, but after ten years they may be continued in the service only four years beyond the retirement age, thus making retirement compulsory at 69 years, 66 years and 64 years in the respective classes. No annuity shall exceed \$720 a year, or be less than \$180 a year. The 2 1/2 per cent deduction from the basic salary of employees is similar to last year's bill. A new feature provides for retirement of those who become physically or mentally incapacitated for efficient service before reaching the retirement age. This section has been carefully drawn and is intended to protect both the employee and the government.

ESSAY CONTEST FOR PROMOTING TRADE UNIONISM

To develop a knowledge of trade unionism among high school and eighth-grade students the Sheridan county, Wyoming, trades and labor council promoted an essay contest. The first prize in both cases was won by a girl. The eighth grade winner declared that one of the principles of Organized Labor is discipline. "When that has been established," she said, "it is not difficult to accomplish their other aims." "Poor wages make people dissatisfied and dissatisfied people can be led to do very nearly anything," was the philosophic comment of this school girl, who would make a good adviser to certain employers.

WHO SAID THAT ARKANSAS WAS A BACK NUMBER?

The Arkansas state minimum wage and maximum hour commission has issued an order enforcing an act of the last legislature, which reads: "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." The punishment for a violation of the law is a fine of \$25 to \$100.

NEW COUNCIL FORMED

The thirteen building trades of San Diego, Cal., have formed a building trades council. Officers have been elected and it is believed that many former difficulties will be avoided and greater harmony prevail.

DETERMINATION OF LABOR TO HAVE A SHARE OF WEALTH

Labor Sees Manufacturers Have Grown Wealthy In Way Never Before Known

Reynolds' Newspaper says: "The simple fact is, that Labor is determined to have a far greater share of wealth in whose production it is the principal means. Not merely higher wages, for higher wages which are balanced by correspondingly higher prices, mean no real change in the position. What Labor means to have is a bigger share of what is produced and that capitalists and landlords shall have a less share. Those classes do not yet seem to have realized the fact. "It is said that Labor is unreasonable in its demands; that it wants an unfair share. It may be so. But it looks around and sees quite plainly that manufacturers and importers, middlemen and warehousemen speculators and dealers have all grown wealthy in such a way as has never been known."

TORONTO STREET RAILWAYMEN VOTE IN FAVOR STRIKE

Street railwaymen in Toronto took a strike vote late Saturday night, and as a result street cars in Toronto are stalled in the car barns. At a meeting in Queen's Park a resolution was passed asking the government "to immediately repeal the recent drastic amendment to the Immigration Act," which gives the Dominion authorities power to seize and deport without trial any person, other than of Canadian birth who may be deemed to be acting against constituted authority.

At a special meeting of the Ontario Railway Board, the Street Railway Company was ordered to operate the cars forthwith. This decision was made following an application presented by Corporation Counsel Geary on behalf of the city, the Board of Control having decided on this action. Chairman McIntyre intimated that "the company would be given a reasonable time to comply with the order."

CORRESPONDING AGENTS APPOINTED BY LABOR BUREAU

J. W. Mitchell of the Alberta Labor Bureau is planning a tour of all the towns of the province with the purpose of appointing corresponding agents for the labor bureau, who will be the means of communication between that locality and the bureau. Mr. Mitchell reports that the labor situation so far as their bureaus are concerned is very satisfactory. He would like to have the farmers give them advance information as to extra help that may be needed so that the work may be carried along in a systematic way. He reports that the strike has disarranged labor conditions considerably as regards work in their bureaus.

ONE BIG UNION OFFICER CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

W. A. Pritchard, one of the officials of the One Big Union at Calgary, is held in the city jail pending the arrival of an officer from Winnipeg. The charge against him is having knowledge of a seditious conspiracy. Pritchard was taken from a west bound C.P.R. train in Calgary last week.

LINE ALONG WHICH BRITISH INDUSTRY BE RECONSTRUCTED

An illustration of the line along which British industry is to be reconstructed, and the way in which the thing will work out, is shown in a plan adopted at a conference between the trade unions and the North London Manufacturers' Association. A committee was appointed to work out the details of an industrial partnership under which the workers will receive living wages, the capital invested a fixed rate of interest, with an equal division of the net profits thereafter. Workers and investors will share equally in the management.

PLAN INCREASE IN SALARY FOR POSTAL EMPLOYEES

With the introduction of the McKellar-Kestling retirement bill in the two Houses of Congress comes the assurance from the leaders of postal legislation that efforts will be made to adjust salaries to the present cost of living. With the exception of Burleson, who is always an exception, cabinet officers and other government officials are asking for raises for their employees.

Chairman Steenerson of the Post Office Committee has announced that the Postal Investigation Committee will recommend a general revision upward.

CHIEF OF POLICE COMMENDS CONDUCT OF LOCAL STRIKERS

There was not one disorderly act, one departure from law and order, nor one tendency to disregard constituted authority in Edmonton during the recent strike, according to Chief of Police George Hill, in an interview with an Edmonton Free Press representative. The chief declared the conduct of all Edmonton men on strike was most commendable and exceedingly gratifying. Public meetings held were conducted properly and in a manner befitting good citizens.

PREPARATIONS FOR EXHIBITION ARE NEARLY COMPLETE

Entries Closed June 24th But Those Bearing Postmark of That Date Are Received

PARK IS REGULAR "HIVE OF INDUSTRY"

Much Interest Being Taken In Passenger Carrying Airplanes

A visit to the Exhibition grounds will show the most casual observer that the park is a regular "hive of industry." Roads are being graded, cinder walks laid, board walks repaired, the wire fence for the new section is being woven in the city and the posts erected to carry the fence; the street railway loading platforms are being extended; Hand Bros. have a staff of thirty-five painters at work painting the exterior of all buildings; the Old Mill is being renovated and improved; the baby check room will be fitted with banks for sleeping children, and the fence around the "play grove" improved; occupants of booths in the Manufacturers' Building are busily engaged in fitting up their locations, and holders of concession space are erecting their stands. In fact, every department shows "action"; next week the stalls will be bedded down ready for the live stock; the Midway space is now being laid out and cinders put down; the Women's Building, which is being erected by Speers & McAfee—is rapidly assuming concrete form, and will be ready for use in ample time for the exhibition, unless something at present unforeseen interferes. While the country needs rain, the fine weather makes it easy for those working on the grounds to make great headway.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee held Wednesday, the manager was authorized to make the necessary arrangements for locating a "hot water" building convenient to the camping ground, and if feasible to move a lavatory building to the new section. The entries closed on June 24th, but are still being received by mail, the policy of the association being to accept all entries mailed and postmarked within the proper time. Present indications are that in every department the exhibits will be far ahead of former years, this is particularly noticeable in the school work department—which will this year have a whole building to itself.

The live stock exhibits will include entries from some of the most famous flocks and herds in North America—and our local exhibitors are putting up some splendid exhibits, which would be a credit to any fair. A great deal of interest is being manifested in the passenger-carrying airplanes to be operated by Captain May of Edmonton and Capt. McCall of Calgary; those who have seen the reorganized Jones Show say that the Midway is the best on the continent. The Western Canada Trapsshooters' Tournament, and the various other events planned to entertain and educate, the coming exhibition promises to be by far the best ever held in the capital city.

Auto races will be held on Monday evening, July 7th, and Sousa's band and the platform attractions, also the Midway, will entertain visitors; the exhibition will be formally opened on Tuesday by Brigadier-General McDonald of Calgary, at 2 p.m., after which judging of the live stock will begin.

TEACHERS CAUSE DIRECTORS SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE

The formation of teachers' unions at Seattle, Wash., and the general agitation that has followed is producing results, as is indicated by action of the board of education at a recent meeting. After eleven years' service high school teachers will receive \$2,100 a year, beginning September next, according to the salary schedule approved by the board. For all grades an \$1,800 maximum was named. The respective minimums are \$1,500 and \$1,200.

LABOR'S IDEALS SET FORTH BY BRITISH PAPER

Want "Big Say" As To Conditions Under Which They Have to Work

Once more the Labor difficulties in Britain, which were so threatening, have at least been postponed, largely through the efforts of the British premier. That this armistice will be followed by some radical change in Labor conditions in Britain seems certain. In this country we do not seem to have any clear conception of the aims of the labor men, and have some vague idea that it has something to do with meal hours, mixed up with a Bolshevist attack upon capital.

The following statement in a British paper, sympathetic with Labor, gives a clearer view of the Labor ideals:

"They want a secure standard of comfort on a considerably higher level than the pre-war scale—better food, better houses, better clothing and amusement, with a steady money wage large enough to buy them. They want more free time for home life, rest and recreation. Their minds grasp the full meaning of that elusive word education. They want a freer, juster state, and they want a 'big say' as to the conditions under which they work, a release from domineering and overpressure in the workshop, and a good security against arbitrary cuts of wages and unemployment."—Calgary Albertan.

MEMORIAL HALL CONTRACTS ARE LET AND WORK BEGUN

Work has begun on the new memorial hall for the G.W.V.A. of Edmonton, the general contract for the portion of the hall to be built this year being awarded to Frost & Ingram, at an estimated price of \$97,394. The plumbing and heating will be done by Ross & Co., for \$14,985, while the wiring and electrical contract was let to Burnham-Frith Co., their tender being \$4,460. The whole of the contracts let total approximately \$116,800.

TRADES COUNCIL CONDEMNNS METHOD OF GOVERNMENT

Montreal Trades and Labor Council passed the following resolution at their last meeting, in regard to the arrest of the Winnipeg strike leaders: "Resolved, that the Montreal Trades and Labor Council protest against the summary arrest of leaders of the Winnipeg strike and officials of organizations, and ask these men be granted a fair trial by jury in open court, and that we condemn the methods employed by the government in dealing with labor matters." Copies of this resolution were sent by the council to the president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and to the Winnipeg strikers.

RAILROAD SYSTEMS SHOULD BE OWNED BY GOVERNMENT

In a speech to the A.F. of L. convention, Glenn E. Plumb, attorney for the railroad brotherhoods, declared that the railroad systems should be immediately acquired by the government. The sentiment was cheered. The speaker explained a solution for the railroad question whose principle has been endorsed by the four railroad brotherhoods and the railroad shop men affiliated with the A.F. of L. This plan provides for operation and the control by a single corporation whose board of directors shall consist of an equal number of representatives of the government, managing officials of the roads and the workers. All profits shall be divided 50-50 between the government and the operators. The government's share shall be placed in a fund to eventually buy the roads and the operators' share shall be divided pro rata, according to salaries and wages received.

NEW WESTMINSTER STRIKE COMMITTEE CALLS STRIKE OFF

At New Westminster, B.C., the strike committee ordered the men back to work Monday. The strike which affected about 500 men, was a protest against the arrest of the Winnipeg strike leaders when it was reported that these men were to be "tried in secret and deported." The committee stated they had learned "that the men in question are to be given a fair, open trial, and the necessity of continuing to remain idle as a protest is ended."

Officers of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters at Indianapolis, report that during April per capita tax was received on 89,712 members, and that "this is the top-notch point in the history of our international union."

LOCAL PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS MAKE AGREEMENT

Notification has been made to the city by No. 488, Local Union of Plumbers and Steamfitters, that an agreement has just been signed with the Master Plumbers' association, and is now in effect. The agreement includes a five cent per hour increase on the prevailing rate of wages until September 1st, 1919, and afterwards, another five per cent increase until April 30, 1920. It is suggested that probably the city would like to amend its fair wage schedule accordingly.

EDMONTON MEN BACK AT WORK

Last of Striking Unions Are Now Back on the Job

In anticipation of the settlement of the Winnipeg strike, Edmonton unions all returned to work this week. The general strike is not history. The central strike committee is not officially disbanded and the local strike is not called off officially pending the arrival of Delegate Eastham from Winnipeg. Mr. Eastham accompanied J. Findlay to Winnipeg as a representative of Edmonton men on strike.

SAFETY MOVEMENT PROVES MEASURE OF LIFE ECONOMY

Appreciable Reduction of Annual Toll of Fatal Industrial Accidents

"Safety pays" is the conclusion of Lew R. Palmer, who writes in 'The Scientific Monthly.' According to Mr. Palmer the result of the "safety first" movements during the past ten years has been to reduce our annual toll of fatal industrial accidents from 35,000 to 22,000 with a corresponding prevention also of maiming and disabling accidents. In other words, the movement is saving 13,000 lives yearly—or one-sixth of the number of lives lost in the war—and presumably will steadily increase this rate of saving until the loss becomes negligible. Further, Mr. Palmer says that the safety movement has been the entering wedge whereby a better understanding is coming about between employer and employee—itself a measure of economy. In conclusion, the writer suggests closer co-operation among all accident-preventing agencies and between the states and the casualty companies. He urges us to "educate our children to live through carefulness rather than die by carelessness," and finally reminds us that universal peace and universal safety go hand in hand."

PRUSSIANISM IS NOT THOROUGHLY DEFEATED YET

All members of the United Textile Workers employed in the mills of the Chadwick-Hookins Manufacturing company, at Charlotte, N.C., have been locked out. Every person who has been known to express sympathy with the union is included in this Prussian order. A strike is also on against the Highland Park Manufacturing company. Gun men are paid \$6 a day to terrorize workers whose only offense is that they joined a labor union. The unionists charge that the local press will not publish the facts of these cases.

PRINCIPLE OF EQUAL PAY FOR WOMEN ENDORSED

A government committee at London, Eng., that has been investigating the relation of women to men's wages, endorses the principle of equal pay for equal work. It is urged that the government apply this principle in the civil service and that the separate grades and examinations for women clerks in this service should be abolished. The government is asked to consider mothers' pensions for widows and for deserted wives with children of men physically or mentally disabled.

BRICKLAYERS GET WAGE SCALE AT ONE DOLLAR AN HOUR

Bricklayers' Union No. 1, at Omaha, Neb., has effected a settlement by which the rate will hereafter be \$1 an hour. Kansas City has paid this scale since February 15; St. Joseph since January 1; Denver since July 15, 1918, and Sioux City has made an agreement that calls for the same wage. The Des Moines strike has been settled, but the terms are not available.

LABOR MOVEMENT GREATEST SOURCE OF INFORMATION

Workers Give Society a Service Without Which Civilization Itself Would Fall

The trade union movement opposes tyranny in all forms, declared President Gompers in responding to the address of welcome by Governor Runyon of the State of New Jersey, at the opening session of the A.F. of L. convention. "Now the war has been won and the day of reconstruction and readjustment is at hand," said the trade unionist. "A new concept of right has been reached and the world has gone through a great change. "Employers too, have come to see the light of the new concept of right, and they are accepting the new order of things; that is, most of them have. There are others, who, like the houbons of old, never forget anything because they never learned anything. "Men and women have given their blood for principles and ideals, not only for the period of the war, but for the period of all time, in making sacrifices. It was not their intention that the principles for which they contended should be lost sight of when the war was won. They sacrificed themselves by giving their blood, and now they are determined that tyranny whether it be in political or industrial life, shall be no more. The day for that has passed. "Let me tell you this: If any employer believes that industrial autocracy is going to prevail in America he is counting without his host. "The principles for which Labor has fought since the beginning must come to full fruition. We are making no unjust demands. "Workers give to society a service without which civilization itself would fall. We intend to make this count worthy of the civilization of our time; and to future historians the story of the labor movement in the United States will prove the greatest source of information and inspiration as to numbers, powers and influence."

PEOPLE CANNOT AFFORD MEAT SO PRICES REDUCED

It has been found that American families have reduced their meat eating because of high prices and now the American Meat Packers' Association predicts a reduction in prices. "It is thought that the consumption of beef may be greatly increased," the statement says. A few weeks ago the packers' Association announced that the depletion of Europe's herds would necessitate continued high prices in this country, but the packers find that people in their own country can not afford meat, so we are told that "cheaper, grass-fed cattle" are coming into the market and that this will make lower prices possible—when the retailer lowers his present stock. It must not be understood, however, that prices will take a very pronounced drop, as it is stated that present conditions will "hold meat prices above normal."

P. M. GEN BURLESON BLINDLY OPPOSES ORGANIZED LABOR

Postmaster General Burleson has held his opposition to Organized Labor blindly, says the Washington Herald, which declared that the most reactionary employer who would die rather than yield an inch to Labor could not have been more of a Bourbon than the postal chief has proved to be. "Mr. Burleson, unlike most men in public life," continues the Herald, "refuses to learn; he is adamant and immovable; and in the absolute conviction that he alone can be right on any given issue; he has been arbitrary and junkerish in office. But, happily, the end is in sight. It is inconceivable that Burleson can go on much longer."

FARMERS REQUEST CONGRESS CONTINUE EMPLOYMENT AID

The national board of farm organizations, representing over 3,000,000 farmers in every state in the union, has asked congress to continue the United States employment service, which failed to secure the necessary appropriation at the last session of congress. The national league, numbering 1,000,000 farmers, has made a similar request. The farmers say that it is necessary that they have some agency of national scope through which they can obtain workers when needed, and that the seasonal problem promises to be serious, particularly in the big wheat belt extending from Texas to the Canadian border wherein is grown three-fourth of the nation's wheat crop.

LADIES' WHITE SHOES

Specially Priced for This Week's Selling, at
\$2.98, \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4.25

Ladies' White Canvas Pumps. Regular \$2.50. On Sale, \$1.75

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Get Your Tennis Shoes here at Special Close Prices

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Hats Off to Evansburg

The town where they produce and save and help Canada by helping themselves. Evansburg, Alberta bought in the month of May Eight Hundred Dollars worth of Thrift and War Savings Stamps. Now, Mr. North Albertan, put YOUR town on the Thrift Map somewhere near Evansburg.

National W.S. Committee, N. Alberta
W. H. Alexander, Chairman.
P.S.—Don't Forget Wainwright, July 1.



IN HOMES WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

A Brick of Our Ice Cream is Often Used for Dessert

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PHONE 71558

Alberta Government Employment Bureau



Edmonton District Office: Hodge Block
10220 101st Street

Phone 5365

EDMONTON ALBERTA

For the Provincial Constituencies of Ponoka, Wetaskiwin, Leduc, Edson, Stony Plain, Lac Ste. Anne, Pembina, St. Albert, Sturgeon, Victoria, Edmonton, South Edmonton, Vegreville, Camrose, Sedgewick, Ribstone, Wainwright, Alexandra, Vermilion, Whitford, Beaver River, St. Paul.

Bureau opened for Men and Women employment Employees and Employers are requested to register at once.

Write, Telephone, Wire, or call at Bureau

M. W. HARRIS,

Local Superintendent.

EMPLOYERS HAVE BIG OPPORTUNITY

Should Take the Offensive In Constructive Not Destructive Way

Isn't it about time for the business men to express themselves through some organization to attempt to solve the labor problem by formulating a policy so sane, so square, so decent, so fair to both employers and employees that both will be compelled to accept it by the great force of public opinion. How business men can be so shortsighted as to form organizations whose sole purpose is to fight labor legislation and which seldom offer anything constructive, is one of the mysteries of our times.

No selfish policy can solve a problem as great as this. If employers think only about employers and workers think only about workers, the warfare must continue. But if the employers and the workers get together and looked at the problem from all sides, a plan of the greatest possible value to the nation would come into existence.

Labor has been gaining victory after victory, and will continue to gain victory. One of the principal reasons for this is the our-backs-are-against-the-wall attitude of men who, instead of defending themselves, ought to be taking the offensive.

When we make that statement we are not silly enough to suggest that employers should take the offensive in a destructive way. We mean, to take the offensive constructively. Find out what Labor wants, what Labor will sooner or later get, and, with that knowledge, formulate a policy that will be satisfactory or come close to being satisfactory to both sides.

In Canada, the associated industries have this great opportunity. Instead of having representatives at the Federal House to see that Labor doesn't slip anything over on them they should be co-operating with the Labor representatives and the Labor representatives ought to be co-operating with them for the good of all the people of the state.

NO LOWERING IN HIGH COST OF LIVING LIKELY

Upon Labor's Power to Resist Wage Reduction Rests Solution of Unrest

The increase in the cost of living during the war period from 1913 to January, 1919, a period within which war influence asserted itself to the fullest, was 87 per cent.

The war has affected new influences that cannot fail to maintain prices as well on farm products as other commodities. It may be expected that there will be fluctuations in the market price of particular commodities that are governed to an extent by season influences. But there can be no marked general lowering of prices to pre-war periods. Neither will it be a good business proposition for commercial and industrial interests to involve this country in any tragic panic for years to come as the element of our habitation dependent upon wages for a long time will not be in any humor to endure panic conditions. The subject is one of most intense interest to all people involved. The theory of the American Labor Movement upon which is based its determination to resist wage reductions and thereby maintain prosperity is the one means of solution of any threatened industrial unrest. So long as that theory can maintain in practice there will aggregate no considerable army of unemployed and there can come no serious distress.

CONSIDERS TESTS OF GREAT VALUE AS TEACHER AID

Tell More of Capability in Two Hours Than By Whole Year

"Quite apart from any thought of grading or promotion, two hours of intelligence testing by a teacher will throw more light on the mentality of his pupils than a year's routine work in the class room," so declares Prof. F. Sandiford, M.Sc., Ph.D., Prof. of Education, Toronto University, in an article in "The School" for June.

Owing to the use of intelligence tests in several schools of this city to a very considerable extent, the remarks of the Toronto educator is of considerable interest in Edmonton school circles. Prof. Sandiford says further, "which the Binet-Simon is most widely used and generally recognized."

"There is a place for intelligence tests in school, provided they are given in a uniform manner and the results of them are interpreted in a strictly scientific manner."

"Intelligence tests find their greatest service in helping a teacher grade pupils properly."

"Intelligence tests may be used as substitutes for examinations providing adequate precautions against coaching, both deliberate and casual, are made."

The dangers of coaching of which Prof. Sandiford speaks in his article are not so menacing as one would expect. The tests are so numerous, so varied, and responses are so received by the examiner without indicating correctness or incorrectness, that impressions retained by the subject are too vague to be passed on satisfactorily to others.

There are some few exceptions, of course, but alternative tests are provided to meet the situation if a pupil gives evidence of having given the questions previous thought.

Furthermore it is significant that a coached pupil quickly gives evidence of previous activity along such lines which ordinarily is quickly detected by the skilled examiner.

Columbia university has suggested that intelligence tests be used in preference to matriculation examinations for university entrance. Intelligence tests can determine the ability or inability of a pupil to do university work; also it can be determined definitely whether or not a pupil is capable to attempt high school as at present organized. Intelligence tests can tell fairly definitely how far in public school a pupil is likely to go and about how long it will take such pupil to get there. Intelligence tests tell what a pupil can do and the ordinary examination on school work merely tells what the pupil has done. After all it is not so much what a pupil has done during a year as whether he is able to do the work next that really should be the determining factor. An examination coupled with an intelligence test, and this stirred with the opinions of the teacher, the principal, and the whole divided by the age, personality and environment of the pupil, gives the real quotient that should determine the placing of a pupil. All of this means that every pupil should be given individual attention, treated as an individual, and his or her case, determined after full consideration.

GET IN NEW GOODS

Summer school starts on July 5th instead of the 2nd, as previously advertised. The program is most inviting, providing a wide assortment, including many new numbers. Academic work is really the greatest innovation so far as our own Summer School is concerned. With academic work representing first and second year university program, and the augmented specialists courses, there is little excuse for most men and women needing any reviving at all failing to find most wholesome treatment.

While it is true the public receives much more in goods delivered by its teachers than it pays for, nevertheless it behooves all teachers to keep their stock replenished, acquire new lines as they are introduced and have for immediate delivery whatever may be called for.

When schools reopen in September there will be a number of familiar faces back on the job after a time spent across the seas. Eight or nine men are returning and four or five women. As the superintendent and school board have been anticipating the return of these teachers and making provisions accordingly, the system is expected to take care of all returning in manner befitting. Quite a few teachers are refusing the return this fall for reasons quite personal and domestic. Regardless of the fact that some people say pedagogy for a girl is flirting with spinsterhood, statistics show that the Edmonton teaching force varies 20 per cent each year. While marriage is not to be charged with the entire burden of blame, it is a big factor.

School is over for this term and school year. Owing to interruptions by the Flu epidemic this year has not been so gratifying as it would have been otherwise. However, taking everything into consideration, the Edmonton school system seems to have weathered the gale with remarkable little loss of headway. Pupils are writing examinations fairly well throughout the city, it is understood, and Grade VIII's promise to keep the batting average of city pretty close around the point where it is accustomed to hover.

CONSTITUTION OF O. B. U. STARTLING

Would Set Up Machine of Complete Autocracy for the Big Five

"Constitution and laws of the One Big Union" is the title of a pamphlet falling upon the news desk. Owing to the impracticability of O.B.U. doctrines as justly demonstrated the first natural impulse was to tuck this pamphlet into a convenient pigeon-hole. Perusal corroborated the impulse. Loudly promised emancipation of all workers—the truth and the light—might be expected to be definitely presented in this document. But the pamphlet is chiefly characterized by what is left out. Perhaps the means of taking care of the packers' organization is not required, hence it is left out of the Constitution of Laws. The culmination of the Capitalist system being turned for a few months, it would be presumed that the working classes would be wasting time in building up an elaborate organization.

The constitution provides that a General Executive be established in fact (a kind of international it would appear). The executive is to be elected every six months at conventions by delegates attending. However, should it happen that conventions are not held the "Executive Board" shall remain in office until successors are elected. Let Trades' Unionists take a good look at that. These gentlemen have claimed that their organization would be economical, cheaper for everybody with the O.B.U. organization. Yes, it would be much cheaper than the International, it is claimed.

The East has always controlled the West by holding conventions in most instances east of Winnipeg. Hence an organization must be had that expresses the wish of the rank and file, and the O.B.U. promised to bring that about. Canada is a large country—and a convention every six months. And executive officers are to be elected at these conventions. How many Edmonton Labor men would be present at these conventions every six months?

The criticism always has been made that it costs too much money to send delegates to annual and bi-annual conventions. Then think of delegates attending conventions from all over America every six months for the purpose of electing officers. It is a joke. Such intelligence is offered "pure and simple minded" trades' unionists. Surely they cannot expect unionism to create life jobs at \$40 per week for a few persons whose chief occupation has largely been "jawsmiting."

Clause 13 states: "The General Executive board shall fill vacancies occurring on said board by choosing a representative from the same industrial division. This is a beauty. It is complete autocracy. It would work thusly: Johnson, who is not prepared to turn loose all hold and ignore the dictates of his own conscience is removed by the machine in the District or Control Council. The Executive Board appoints their friend Jones. In fact Friend Jones will always be there no matter what industry in which he might work, according to clause 13.

It is claimed that there is a complete recall system. The local unit may withdraw credentials of any officer, "and should the recall be instituted by the local unit be warranted, the credentials shall be revoked and a request made that the Executive Board immediately fill the vacancy." The placing and keeping of this power in the hands of the select five is made complete.

It may be argued that the constitution can be amended at the next convention. But these are the new prophets. Have they not paraded their brains against those of the "pure and simple minded" trades' unionists? They have railed at the power vested in the International, accused them of being pie-counter artists—and these same individuals set aside \$4 a day expenses. It is presumed the per capita tax of 10 cents per member is to take care of the salary, for there is no other provision made for its use.

If a strike occurs without the sanction of the General Executive Board, the union does so upon its own responsibility. Well, seeing there are no strike funds to meet such emergencies, whose responsibility could it be?

When you lose your self-respect, it's time to take invoice and lay in a new stock.

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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. Phone: 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. Gardner, W. Floyde.
Credentials—J. A. Kinney, T. Davidson, J. Rankin.
Press Committee—J. Yule, R. McCreath, G. Deaton.

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 279—Secretary, James McLean, 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.
Firemen'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 Local 488—Secretary, F. Shaw, Box 1707; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Labor Hall.
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 580—Secretary, F. Gathercole; meets in West Edmonton.
Moving Picture Operators—Secretary, Alf. M. Malley, Box 2672; meets last Saturday night each month, room 12, Sandison Block.
Civic Employes 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 Employes—Secretary, A. Cameron, 11429 125th street; meets in Alexander Bldg.
Steam Shovel Dredgemen—Secretary, C. Youngberg, 11414 96th street; meets in Labor Hall.
Stage Employes—Secretary, E. Wolfe, 9646 107th avenue; meets over Empress Theatre.
Street Railway Employes—Secretary, J. White, 9823 Jasper avenue; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Norwood Hall.
Typographical Local—Secretary, D. K. 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 Hutzler, 9531 109A avenue; meets in Bellamy Bldg.
Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen—Secretary, G. W. Wear, 10051 109th 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.P. Carmen—Secretary, W. Kelly; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.

BIG MEAT PACKERS WILL DICTATE WHAT PEOPLE SHALL EAT

Trade Commissioner Says "Big Five" Will Regulate Food Prices

Federal Trade Commissioner William B. Colver, in addressing a meeting of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association in Cincinnati, declared that the meat packers "will absolutely dictate to the people of this country what they shall eat and what they shall pay for it," if present tendencies are not stopped.

"You are told the federal trade commission carries a sword with which to smite American business," he said. "I tell you that the federal commission carries a shield which it places over American business whenever a business concern appeals to it against unfair interference and unfair competition. As a result of the investigation into the operations of the beef companies and the reports it made to the government, it has brought down the bolts of the Jove of beef upon their heads.

"I read one of Wilson & Co.'s advertisements published a few days ago, which described for the delectation of the 'dear folks' an imaginary dinner at which not only the steak and lard in the biscuits came from Wilson & Co., but so did the butter, the canned peaches, the olives, the catsup and the coffee. The salt and pepper may have come through the regular channels of food purveying.

"Shall we, the people who have just poured out our blood and treasure in France to end the 'ruthless efficiency' of the Hun—sit silent while the same commercial kultur comes to its perfect flower in this country?"

PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE TO THE LABOR CONVENTION

Says Mr. Gompers Has Established Reputation of A. F. of L. For Sane Counsel

President Wilson cabled this message to the annual convention of the A. F. of L.:

"May I not send my warm greetings to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor and express my deep gratification that the international conferences which have grown out of the discussions of peace have led to a much fuller and more adequate comprehension of the questions of Labor, to which statesmen throughout the world must direct their most thoughtful attention. It has been a real happiness to me to be of a little service in these great matters.

"I cannot justly refrain when sending this message from expressing in very warm terms the appreciation felt by all who have been dealing with Labor matters of the invaluable service rendered by Mr. Gompers. He has won universal confidence and has firmly established in international circles, as well as at home, the reputation of the American Federation of Labor for sane and helpful counsel."

CANADIAN AND U.S. TRADE UNIONISTS TO CO-OPERATE

That all Labor organizations in the United States should closely co-operate with trade unionists in Canada in establishing stable conditions and should give Canadian members of international organizations advice and counsel and call "attention to the sinister influences which are working in Canada to split up Organized Labor," is the text of a report adopted at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City last week.

PRINTERS SECURE ACCEPTABLE RAISE IN WAGE SCALE

A wage increase of \$8 a week has been secured by Typographical Union No. 91, at Toronto, for its commercial shop members. The printers wanted a 44-hour week, but accepted the employers' suggestion that the eight-hour day be continued for the present and that work in excess of eight hours be paid for at the rate of time and one-half for the first three hours and double time thereafter.

Newspaper members of the Typographical Union at Hamilton have advanced wages \$5 per week.

HOUSE SPECIALS

- 32nd Street—Eight rooms, hardwood floors, noble space fireplace, laundry tubs, hot water heat. Here is a splendid home. Call and let us show it to you.
- 84th Street—Six rooms, fully modern, hardwood floors, fireplace. Price \$2,300.
- 107th Avenue—Six rooms, fully modern, hot air furnace. Price, \$4,000.
- 106th Avenue—Eight rooms, fully modern house. Good buy at \$7,700.
- 88th Avenue—Six rooms on one floor, fully modern, two full baths, good stable. Price \$1,750.
- 86th Avenue—7 roomed fully modern house, two full baths. Price \$2,700.
- Garness—seven room fully modern house, fireplace, maple floors. Price, \$5,000.
- 129th Street—Four rooms and bath, fully modern, maple floors. Price, \$3,200.
- 114th Street—Ten rooms fully modern, new maple floors, steam heat, three fireplaces, stable and garage. Price, \$6,700.
- 126th Street—Six roomed fully modern house in A1 condition. Price \$4,200.

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STATE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW PROVES BENEFICIAL

Since the Oregon State Workmen's Compensation Law became effective in 1914 the industrial accident commission has received from all sources \$3,007,981 which it has disbursed in the course of business at an administrative expense of only 6.17 per cent., the balance being available for the payments of claims of workmen injured in Oregon industry. During the year 1918 there were 25,288 workmen injured in industry in the state, 182 of the accidents being fatal.

EDMONTON'S STRIKE REPRESENTATIVE MAKES STATEMENT

Says Chief Aims of Citizens Committee Is Destruction of All Labor Organizations

Liquor Distributed Around Labor Halls

All Mediators' Efforts Blocked At Last Moment By Committee of One Thousand

Edmonton's strike representative at Winnipeg, Mr. J. W. Findlay, who returned to the city recently has the following to say in regard to the situation there:

"After a close investigation of affairs I have come to the conclusion that there is no connection between the strike and the O.B.U., and that the talk of revolution that has been so prominent has been the outcome of the activity of the committee of One Thousand. This committee is composed of gamblers from the stock exchange, lawyers and men of that calibre who are not the real employers of labor in Winnipeg and it has been these men who have fomented the trouble between the citizens and the men now out on strike, their main object being to create riots.

Purchased Liquor

"At the time they found it was impossible to create trouble, these citizen leaders purchased thirty gallons of liquor and distributed it around the labor halls as an incentive to chaos. None of this liquor was used however, strike officers seeing that it was destroyed.

"Lack of sincerity has at all times characterized any effort toward settlement and this has been occasioned by the work of the 'hidden hand' of the committee of One Thousand. Every effort that was made was blocked when it reached the critical stage and when a settlement was possible. The mediation of the officers of the railway brotherhoods, for instance, was killed in the last submission of the agreement by the substitution of a proposition that was worse than any agreement offered prior to the strike. This was as a result of the work of the committee of One Thousand.

"The same thing also happened when R. A. Rigg had been instrumental in getting the provincial authorities to agree to the formation of a one-man commission to investigate the causes of the strike, the results and the cases of discrimination following the strike.

"The next man to offer mediation was Major Hilton, M.P.P. His offer was accepted by the strike committee and when he went to interview the metal masters, he found them in the industrial bureau. They asked him to sit down until they had interviewed the citizens' committee. After being left one hour and thirty minutes, Major Hilton was informed by the metal masters that they were not allowed to make any settlement.

The Last Mediator

"Rev. Canon Scott also offered to act as mediator but he immediately got his orders from the big committee to enjoin for Montreal. The last mediator was Major Lyle who stated that if he was given forty-eight hours he had assurance from authorities which led him to believe that he could effect a settlement. Within one hour of reporting to the strike committee, he remarked he would have a signed agreement by the metal masters. But he also got his ticket to get out of Winnipeg.

"The next move was a camouflaged effort by the minister of labor and the committee of One Thousand who, after finding their position untenable, advertised a settlement in the morning paper but in their panic forgot to submit it to the strike committee—this after advertising that they had done so. A copy of this submission was not given to the strike committee until four days later. This was being considered by the strike committee when I left Winnipeg.

The Citizens' Committee

"One of the chief features that im-

REAL UNION MAN HAS HIS OWN TEN COMMANDMENTS

Not So Much Different From the Original Ten Either When Studied

Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, U.S.M.C. of Philadelphia, pays the biggest real estate tax in that city and has all his work done by union men. The ten commandments which he uses for his many employees and business associates in civilian life are as follows:

First—Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the wrong end.

Second—Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short, and a short day's work makes my face long.

Third—Give me more than I expect, and I will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.

Fourth—You owe so much to yourself you cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt, or keep out of my employment.

Fifth—Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, never see temptation when they meet it.

Sixth—Mind your own business, and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.

Seventh—don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. An employee who is willing to steal for me is willing to steal from me.

Eighth—It is none of my business what you do at night. But if dissipation affects what you do next day and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you expect.

Ninth—Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet for my vanity, but one for my dollars.

Tenth—Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth while correcting you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.

UNITED STATES IS WORLD'S GREATEST SHIP BUILDER

The United States was building on March 31, twice as much shipping as was Great Britain according to the figures given by Lloyd's Register for the first three months of 1919.

The total amount of all shipping under construction on that date in allied and neutral countries was given as 7,796,263 tons. Great Britain's share of this was 2,254,845. The United States was then building 4,185,523 tons of shipping.

These figures credit the United States with 75 per cent of the total tonnage under construction in allied and neutral countries outside of Great Britain, and it is pointed out that the United States is now building 28 times as much as it was in June, 1914.

pressed me was the powers exercised by the Citizens' committee. It is working toward the creation of a permanent organization—an organization that will have as its purpose the dictation of a policy of administration of civil, provincial and federal governments. One of its chief aims, in my opinion, is the destruction of all labor organizations. At the present time they are busy with propaganda advocating the establishment of similar branch organizations throughout Canada.

"In regard to the men who have been arrested, the minister of labor states that they are men who have been active in the formation of the O.B.U., but this statement is contradicted by the fact that Bray is a returned soldier and had nothing to do in connection with O.B.U. organization. Armstrong was even an opponent of the O.B.U. idea. Heaps, an alderman of the city, took no part in the formation of the One Big Union, and for the others, my opinion is that the evidence against them is merely immaterial evidence that could be found in any labor temple throughout Canada.

"The backbone of the strikers are returned soldiers, about 85 per cent. of returned men being out on strike. As far as the riot is concerned, this happened after I left and I have nothing to say in regard to it.

"(Signed, J. W. Findlay.)
Delegate to Winnipeg, Edmonton Strike Committee."

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ADVERTISE IN THE EDMONTON FREE PRESS

JOE JACKSON "THE EUROPEAN VAGABOND" AT PAN. NEXT WEEK

The Pantages theatre will have for a headliner next week the most copied and imitated of all tramp comics, Joe Jackson, "The European Vagabond," who brings his own original series of feats on a bicycle. It is doubtful if any creator of material in the entire theatrical world has been more imitated than Jackson, whose pilferers are numbered by the scores.

As an added attraction on the bill are the Winnifred Gilrain Dancers, a troupe of well trained young women in a series of medieval and modern dances. The Rialto Quartette consists of four male vocalists, who have a repertoire of modern and standard numbers which they offer in unison and solo for the delectation of Edmonton audiences.

ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER, COMING TO MONARCH

"Enlighten Thy Daughter," the film sensation which is coming to the Monarch theatre for the week of the exhibition, July 7 to 12, is the story of the difference in the fate of two girls, caused by the difference in their home lives and training. It shows most vividly and forcibly the criminal folly of allowing a girl to reach womanhood without knowledge of certain facts essential to her welfare and happiness.

A worse than foolish mother keeps her daughter in ignorance and in her effort to avoid the consequences which follow, places the girl in the hands of an unscrupulous doctor with whom she is in partnership. The daughter pays with her life for her mother's mistaken ideas, the young man loses the other girl, his promised wife, and bitter remorse follows.

This is the most tremendous force for good the screen has ever produced in the words of Rev. Dr. Gregory, the noted minister-writer, when he viewed this picture.

Industrial liberty is bought by "eternal vigilance" just as much as political or any other kind of liberty. Let us be ever on the guard.

MARGUERITE CLARK IN "LET'S ELOPE"

Salutary lessons to young brides who think themselves neglected by their hard-working husbands, and who engage in more or less harmless flirtations with other men, are embraced in the development of the story "Let's Elope," the new Paramount starring vehicle of Marguerite Clark, which will be presented at the Allen theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. The theme is a fascinating one, and its treatment by producer and star has been guided by delicacy and taste with superb effect.

The story is based upon Fred Jackson's successful play, "The Naughty Wife," which made a big hit in New York during the season of 1917-18. The adaptation was made by Katherine Reed, and John S. Robertson directed. The photoplay is the work of Hal Young, who is generally recognized as a wizard with the lens.

The plot deals with the young wife of an author, who believes herself neglected and plans to elope with a shallow-brained young man. How the husband learns of this and takes a hand in the subsequent proceedings combines to make this one of the greatest comedies in which Miss Clark has been seen in many a day. Miss Clark wears several stunning gowns in this picture, all of which will interest her women admirers.

One of the strongest companies ever assembled in support of Miss Clark appears in this picture. The cast is headed by Frank Mills, who plays opposite to Miss Clark. Gaston Glass has an excellent role, and others in the cast include Helen Green, Blanche Standing, George Stevens and Albert Busby.

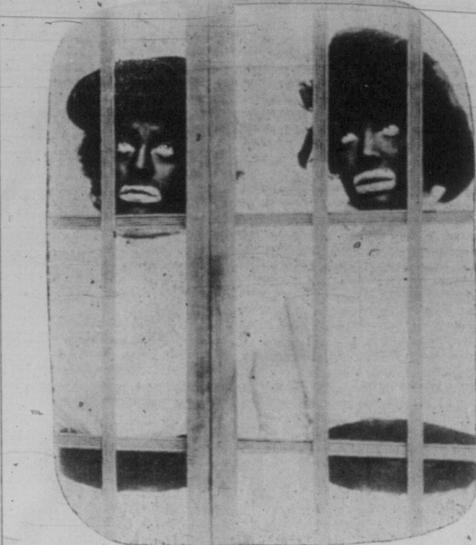
SOUSA GREATER MUSIC EDUCATOR THAN ANY OTHER

His Band Music Is Different Because Instrumentation Is More Elaborate

The name of Lieut. John Philip Sousa is a household word in every part of the civilized world, and he has certainly done more to educate the great masses in music than any other living man. Sousa's band music is different from other band music because Sousa's instrumentation is more elaborate than that of any other band, and his resources for producing effects are much more elaborate than is usual with either bands or orchestras. This, together with the unequalled excellence of the individual players, is a reason why there is so much enthusiasm and enjoyment at a Sousa concert. Another, and the main reason is, that the personality of Sousa himself so dominates the performances of the band that the results are beyond comparison, and makes the Sousa style inimitable. Sousa and his Band will be here on July 7 to 12 inclusive, at Edmonton Exhibition.

APPOINT COMMITTEE TO STUDY QUESTION OF LABOR UNREST

The National Electric Light Association of Atlantic City, N.J., is the latest organization to realize that there is such a thing as a "labor problem." A committee has been appointed to study the question and submit a report next year. Speakers declared that this question leads all others in importance.



Gaylord and Herron, "Two Corking Girls," who are one of the features of next week's Pantages vaudeville program.

SOME FACTS ABOUT "SHELL SHOCKED"

The press of Western Canada is unanimous in its unstinting praise of the film, "Shell-Shocked," which will shortly be shown in this city. Wherever shown it has created a profound sensation, not only because of the theme, but for the reason that it has been rightly styled, "the last word in motion picture photography."

Many attempts have been made in the Moving Picture World to secure a truly living speaking picture, and it has been left for Sergeant Joe Atherton, C.E.F., of Calgary, to introduce this new and startling feature. When the words "Speaking Picture" are used, let it be understood that the figures on the screen "speak" the breathing, living words of the author of "Shell-Shocked." There is nothing mechanical in its actual words, with all their tenderness, vehemence, and varying degrees of modulation are rendered by the elocutionist who follows the story, and the audience is thrilled as never before in the hitherto "Silent Drama."

The writer of the scenario of "Shell-Shocked" is Sergeant Joe Atherton, whose work on the legitimate stage has placed him in the front rank of his profession. He himself enacts the role of the "shell-shocked" soldier, Major Jack Hathaway, and he himself will personally appear and render the words of the story as they emanate from his lips on the screen.

"Shell-Shocked" is an up-to-the-minute production, as the story deals with the rehabilitation of the returned and returning soldiers. The story opens with the arrival of the train bringing home our returning heroes, and stirring scenes are witnessed and happy reunions consummated.

"Shell-Shock" affects the soldier in many ways. In too many sad instances the victim becomes a hopeless, raving madman, but thanks to the splendid facilities created to cope with this phase of "casualty," the great majority of sufferers are restored to complete manhood. Rest, peaceful rest amidst pastoral scenes, far from the roar and boom of the cannon, will invariably bring about this desired change.

Its victims, however, are subject to periodical hallucinations, and great will power alone will combat and finally conquer this depressing condition. Jack Hathaway is fast convalescing, and has been returned to his homeland for a complete rest. Not hearing from his wife for three months, and overlooking the fact that he has been moving around constantly during that time, and his mail not catching up to him, he begins to fear that the love of his wife for him is waning. This grows upon him to such an extent that he gives way to brooding over his fancied wrongs and his unjust suspicions of his wife's fidelity.

Arriving unexpectedly at his home town, his wife and children are conspicuous by their absence, and he immediately becomes a prey to his malady. The action of the story is unfolded when he enters his home through the window, and some startling situations are witnessed. Double exposure plays an important part in the production of "Shell-Shocked," and the zenith of motion photography has been reached in this scene. There is a happy ending when Jack is happily reunited to his loved ones.

UNION MEN FORM A CO-OPERATIVE GROCERY STORE

The union men of Ogden, Utah, have formed a co-operative grocery store, and it has already proved its popularity and is doing a big business. No announcement of the plan was given to the press until it had fully been matured and over 500 shares sold. Shares are held only by members of unions.

ASTRAL DANCING LATEST CRAZE IN WORLD METROPOLIS

Girl Dancers Trip Gracefully the Different Signs of the Zodiac

All London is dancing, but not exclusively to the clanging, musical jargon of a "jazz" band. There is a large Georgian house standing in what once was a stately green park on the outskirts of the City of London. One room of this house is fitted up as a gymnasium, with a gallery for onlookers and a large fireplace which crackles with glowing logs.

During the day the rings and ropes which hang from the ceiling perform their natural functions. At night the rings and ropes are motionless, though the room echoes with melody. The dancers, who are all girls, form figures in the middle of the floor. These may be crescents, hearts, anchors or arrows, for which a special costume is necessary. This consists of a toga, short skirt, and sandals.

Each dance represents something in the astral regions. The different signs of the Zodiac are tripped gracefully, Aquarius, Capricorn, Taurus, and Pisces being the most beautiful. To be technically correct all dancers representing spirit should be clothed in red, those representing matter in blue. When madame gives a public exhibition these are the colors chosen.

Madame is an interesting person, versed in astrology and the lore which is referred to as psychism.

"People are beginning to realize the significance of the stars," she said to me. "Ancient philosophers always maintained that the Zodiac had a marked influence on all humanity. The person born under Aquarius has quite different characteristics from the person born under Pisces or Capricorn. It is the symbolism of these signs that I hope to teach. My pupils are girls who work all day and seek their relaxation at night."

"I caught the dance fever," said one girl, "but was determined, if possible, to join a class which would make me use my brains in an entirely different way from that in which I use them in office hours. I find this stimulating. I've learned all about my birth sign, my weaknesses and strong points, what work to avoid and what not to, and at the same time I keep my body fit by the dancing."

Madame, like many scientists, maintains that each figure made in the dance is photographed on the other. So she is determined not to allow ugliness to smear the plates of the astral photographer.

WHEN BOLSHEVISTS WANT MONEY THEY JUST PRINT SOME

Somebody has said that in Russia they no longer count the paper money issued by the present regime in that country, but weigh it, sometimes in bales. When it is known that the Bolshevik government last year spent 47,000,000,000 rubles, and received only 4,000,000 in taxes, meeting the deficit mainly by working the printing press day and night, the report appears credible. As things appear to be going in Russia, if we are to believe the information which is printed in the newspapers, a bale of that money will soon be distinctly less valuable than a bale of hay.

When you lose your health, there's no use in advertising the fact.

"THE ROARING ROAD" SHOWS AUTO DERBY

Most of the automobile race scenes for the Paramount picture, "The Roaring Road," which stars Wallace Reid in the role of a young "speed devil," were photographed on the Santa Monica Race course.

For years this famous course has been the scene of many desperate and thrilling speed conflicts between some of the most noted racing drivers of the day, including Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the American Ace of Aces, Teddy Tetzlaff, Barney Oldfield and other well-known pilots, too numerous to mention. The course is located near Los Angeles, where many Paramount and Arcraft pictures are produced.

Mr. Reid drove his own car for all the race scenes in the picture, attaining at times a speed of from a hundred and one to a hundred and ten miles per hour. Mr. Reid came out at the finish without a scratch, thus proving himself a master in the art of driving a racing automobile.

The picture, which will be shown at the Allen theatre next Monday and Tuesday, is founded on a series of stories by Byron Morgan which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. James Cruze, who has directed Wallace Reid in several recent Paramounts, has done his best work in producing this story. The supporting cast includes such well-known favorites as Ann Little, Theodore Roberts, Guy Oliver and C. H. Geldart.

BUY GOODS MADE IN YOUR COUNTRY, HAVING UNION LABEL

The Canadian Trade Commission believes that buying Canadian-made goods at home, together with more exporting, will solve the war-debt problem.



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:

- When the price of admission is from 10c to 20c inclusive, a tax of 1c.
- When the price of admission is more than 20c and not more than 75c, a tax of 2 1/2c.
- When the price of admission is more than 75c and not more than \$1.00, a tax of 5c.
- When the price of admission is more than \$1.00 but not more than \$2.00, a tax of 10c.
- When the price of admission is more than \$2.00, a tax of 25c.
- A tax of 25c shall be paid by every person attending any boxing bouts or contests.
- 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 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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Repairing Alterations

ALLEN

MON., TUES. and WED. Next Week

Wallace Reid

"THE ROARING ROAD"

MONARCH

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY THIS WEEK

"SHELL-SHOCKED"

featuring SERGT. JOE ATHERTON

and "THE VOLUNTEER"

featuring MADGE EVANS

Both the above are "Speaking Pictures"

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Chu Chin Chow

and Maid of the Mountains

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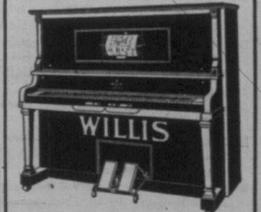
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World Renowned Pianos - Best Prices - Good Terms

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Professional Baseball

SASKATOON vs. WINNIPEG

SIX GAMES AS FOLLOWS:

Friday, June 27th—6:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 28th—3:00 and 6:30 p.m.

Monday, June 30—6:30 p.m.

Dominion Day, July 1st—10:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

These games will decide the championship of the first half of The Western Canada League

ADMISSION

Grand Stand, 50c Bleachers, 30c (War Tax Paid)

Children in Grand Stand must have full ticket.

EDMONTON EXHIBITION

JULY 7-12 1919

BY FAR THE BEST YET—IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Excellent Live Stock Exhibits including entries from some of the most famous flocks and herds in Canada and the United States.

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SOUSA'S FAMOUS BAND Every Day

Johnny J. Jones Shows on the Midway

Splendid Exhibits in the Manufacturers' Building

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The Engagement Solitaire can be shown with pride if it has been obtained here. For no matter how small the stone it will have the fire and sparkle of the perfect diamond which cannot be mistaken for anything but high class jewelry.

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CLOCKS for Parlor, Hall, Bedroom, Kitchen or Office. From the low priced Alarm Clock to the Grandfather Clock. You can make suitable selection for Gifts or for your own use \$2.00 to \$350.00

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Choice Rolled Roasts of Beef, per lb. 35c. Choice Oven Roasts of Beef, per lb. 25c to 30c. Choice Pot Roasts of Beef, per lb. 25c to 28c. Choice Boiling Beef, per lb. 20c to 25c. Liberty Steak, fresh cut, lb. 20c. Fresh Ox Tongues, per lb. 34c. Fresh Beef Tripe, per lb. 12c. Fresh Calves Brains, per lb. 10c. Shoulder Roasts of Lamb, half or whole, per lb. 25c. Shoulder Roasts of Veal, lb. 25c.

Palace Market MARKETS: Jasper Market, 10005 Jasper Avenue Phone 1317. Palace Market, 10025 Jasper Avenue Phone 4626. South Edmonton, Whyte Avenue Phone 31125. Alberta Avenue Market, Phone 71120.

The Woman's Page

NATIONAL COUNCIL TAKE ACTION TO LOWER H. C. OF L.

Entire Desire Is To Bring Down Prices On Necessities of Life

The entire desire of the National Council of Women is to bring down prices on food and clothing, that contentment and happiness may be more widespread in Canada. None but immediate action on this will satisfy the women. The subject came up after Mrs. Newhall of Calgary, had presented her studied report as chairman of the household economics committee.

Resolutions that were put through at the Monday's meeting were as follows: 1. In view of the alarming increase in the use of Taxicab in Canada, and because of its high percentage of alcohol (16.4) resolved that we memorialize the federal government asking for the prohibition, importation, manufacture and sale of Taxicab in Canada.

2. That the National Council of Women call upon the women of the country to arouse and organize public opinion to demand that the federal government so legislate that no business handling the necessities of life shall make more than 10 per cent. per annum on his paid up capital.

3. That every Local Council of Women be urged to form a cost of living committee, whose work will be to organize the consumers, especially among the working people, for the signing of a monster petition asking the government to appoint a commission to investigate all cases of profiteering and to regulate such errors in the trade and industrial relations as seem to contribute to the high cost of living.

4. Resolved that the National Council of Women urge strongly upon the federal government the necessity of preserving Canadian fisheries by restrictions on places where halibut and salmon exist, and provide every precaution against waste and destruction of timber and other property.

WOMEN'S EIGHT HOUR BILL FAILS TO PASS SENATE

An eight hour bill was again defeated in the Illinois State Senate this year. A nine-hour measure has been passed providing for a forty-eight hour week. The Senate virtually says women may not work more than forty-eight hours a week except in establishments which now employ women for more than forty-eight hours.

When you lose your grit, get the man ahead to put sand on the track.

Cut Glass Your Wedding Gift

We are showing many new pieces in beautiful Star Cut and Floral designs - very appropriate as Wedding Gifts.

Jelly Dish.....\$4.50 to \$12.00. Compote.....\$4.50 to \$8.00. Berry Bowls.....\$7.00 to \$25.00. Cream and Sugar Set \$3.50 to \$20.00.

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

Heath's Drug Store Corner Namayo and Jasper Avenue Specials for Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28. Palm Olive Soap, Special, 3 for.....29c 6 for 58c; 12 for.....\$1.16 35c Freezons (for corns), Special 27c 25c Steadman's Teething Powders, Special.....21c 75c Mellin's Food, Special.....50c 50c Page's Disinfectant, Special.....35c Heatol's Syrup, White Pine, Eucalyptol, Menthol and Honey.....50c 75c Jod Salts, Special.....65c 50c Peppermint Tooth Paste, Special 35c 35c Dandoline, Special.....25c Baby's Own Soap, 3 cakes in box, Special.....25c 25c Putnam's Corn Extractor, Spc. 18c 50c Dodd's Kidney Pills, Special.....35c 25c Nyal's Headache Powders, Special.....15c Penzlar Sarsaparilla with Iodides for the blood, per bottle.....\$1.00 \$1.50 Hot Water Bottles, Special 95c 25c Minard's Liniment, Special.....50c 25c Pond's Vanishing Cream, Spc. 40c 35c Castoria for Children, Special 24c Winecarni Tonic Wine, qt bottles \$1.75 The Best Value in Town. Our Special Chocolate Assortment at 45c lb.

LOCAL ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Miss Isabel Barclay and Miss Pauline Martin have gone to Winnipeg to take a three months' course of training in occupational therapy.

The members of St. Paul's W.A. held a sale of work and home cooking Thursday afternoon in the basement of the church.

Miss Gladys Pott of London, England, arrived in the city Thursday, to investigate the possibilities of openings for educated women in Canada. She is working in behalf of the Colonial Intelligence League and carries a letter of introduction from Lady Carolyn Grosvenor of that league, who was a guest of the Edmonton Women's Press Club in 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Prevey and family will spend part of the summer at Seba, where they have secured a cottage.

Mr. George Bremner arrived home this week from the east where he attended the convention of the Presbyterian W.M.S.

Miss H. H. Dudley arrived in the city Tuesday. Miss Dudley is a daughter of J. M. Dudley, of the C.N.R., formerly of Edmonton, and who has been with the Canadian Munitions Resource Commission at Ottawa since the outbreak of the war.

Lieut. Governor Brett will arrive in the city Saturday from the east where he has been visiting in Ottawa and London.

Mrs. Arthur Murphy entertained on Thursday for Miss Gladys Pott representative of the Colonial Intelligence League of England. Miss Pott has been in the city for a few days in connection with the work of that league.

Troop No. 8 Boy Scouts and local Girl Guides gave a concert on Friday evening at Dunsdon Presbyterian church, Forest Heights. The object of the concert was to encourage the support of all adults.

All members, relatives and friends of the 63rd battalion are requested to attend divine service at All Saints' church at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 29. Members of the battalion will assemble on the market square at 2:30 and parade to church.

The Local Council of Women will hold a garden fete on the grounds of Government House on Saturday afternoon and evening. Plans for the affair show that the fete will be a great success. Several unique features have been arranged for the entertainment of visitors and refreshments will be served.

Metropolitan Methodist church and Knox Presbyterian church will hold union services every Sunday during the months of July and August. Morning services during July will be conducted in the Metropolitan church, and the evening services will be in Knox church. In August the order of the services will be reversed. Rev. Mr. Going will conduct all the services during the month of July, while Rev. Mr. McGowan will conduct the services during August.

Rev. Dr. McQueen and Mrs. McQueen returned this week from Hamilton, where Dr. McQueen attended the general assembly of the Presbyterian church.

All Saints choir, under the direction of Mr. Vernon Barford, gave a most enjoyable concert at the Military hospital, Monday evening.

EMPLOYMENT MAKES ALL PEOPLE HAPPY SAID DANIEL WEBSTER

It is employment that makes the people happy. This great truth ought never to be forgotten. It ought to be placed upon the title page of every book on political economy. It ought to head the columns of every farmer's magazine and mechanic's magazine. It should be proclaimed everywhere "that where there is work for the hands, there is work for the tooth; where there is employment there will be bread." And in a country like ours, above all others, will this truth hold good. If they can obtain fair compensation for their labor they will have good houses, good clothing, good food, and the means of educating their families. Labor will be cheerful and the people happy. The great intent of the great country in labor, labor, labor. -From speech made by Webster in 1837.

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 PATTERNS HAT SHOP (Mrs. W. H. Todd), 9981 Jasper Ave. (Opposite Hallier's).

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES ARE DOING GOOD WORK

Rest Room For Women and Food Exhibit Will Be Held At Fair

Miss Mary McLisac, superintendent of the Alberta Women's Institutes, and her assistant, Miss McDermand, are in Calgary, preparing for the food exhibit and the rest room that they are having at Calgary during the fair. The rest room will be for all women, and the food exhibit, having special reference to the foods giving proper nutrition for children, will be of interest to women also. Mrs. Mary McTaggart of Vermilion and Miss Eva Wade of the school at Olds will assist with these demonstrations.

The women of the different branches of the Institute are taking active interest in their work throughout their various districts this year. No job seems to be too great or too small for them to undertake. Furnishing schools, providing parks, giving medical assistance, even to building memorial halls is some of the many achievements of the different locals. Perhaps one of the most praiseworthy efforts put forth by some of the locals is the Canadianization of women in their localities.

The central office is in touch with all the institutes during this time of the year, by means of the short courses. Seven of the public health nurses are out now giving lectures and demonstrations; also four household science teachers of the agricultural schools are giving short courses in that line. Miss Smith, teacher of sewing in the technical school has gone south to give instructions to a number of the girls' clubs in sewing.

WOMEN SHOULD TALK POLITICS, SAYS MRS. PARLBY

President of United Farm Women of Alberta Makes Speech at Convention

"Women should discuss politics with their husbands and be taken into the confidence of the men," said Mrs. Walter Parlby, president of the United Farm Women of Alberta, in a speech before the delegates at the U.F.A. convention this week. She told them that if they did not include the women in their program they would be losing a good part of their strength. "Many phases of political activity could be much better handled by the gentler sex," said Mrs. Parlby, "and once the women had equal political training with men they would be in a position to remedy many evils that men could not well handle."

Miss Mary McCallum of the Grain Growers' Guide also spoke to the delegates in support of better and more complete organization of farmers. "Not till the farmers were organized 100 per cent strong would they be 100 per cent efficient," said Miss McCallum. "At present only 10 per cent of the farmers in Canada were members of farmers' organizations, and because of this fact, when they went to Ottawa with requests, they were refused because they represented only one-tenth of the farmers."

She asked them especially not to neglect the organization of their women. The farmers' movement was seventeen years old, and it was only seven years since the women had been admitted, but in that time it had become as much a part of their life as of the men's. It was very gratifying to find the women grasping so enthusiastically with political problems. Miss McCallum found it very significant that the enfranchisement of women and the launching of this great political movement had taken place at practically one and the same time. She spoke of two planks in the farmers' platform that were of the most vital interest to women. They were the tariff and the land question.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL ASK EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR NURSES

At the convention of the National Council of Women at Regina, an eight-hour day for pupil nurses in hospital training schools throughout the Dominion, was endorsed. Representation to the proper authorities will now be made with a view to the inauguration of this system. It was stated that in the majority of the hospital probationers were required to work twelve hours. The resolution was brought before the council by the Regina local.

A report on "mental deficiency" was also offered. It was stated that large percentage of criminals were mental deficient. The opinion that a jail term to this class of criminals was not just, was voiced. A resolution dealing with this opinion will probably be brought up before the convention before it closes.

These Cool and Serviceable Wash Suits Will Make Their Debut on the Holiday



This is the apparel women are now thinking of and to which all eyes will be attracted on the golf links, tennis court and out at the beaches Tuesday.

A Wash Suit you must have to dress comfortably and in harmony with the season. So why not decide to choose yours tomorrow. The earlier you choose the more satisfying you will find the variety of styles, and you will not find it necessary to pay more than you can afford in order to obtain a style that pleases your fancy.

We are now showing some of the smartest styles in these cool, comfortable Suits for picnic, outing and sports wear that we have seen for many a day.

AT \$15.00 WE HAVE SEVERAL POPULAR STYLES from which to select in the natural colored linen, belted, pocketed and with the roll or tailored collar and \$15.00 button trimming. Price \$18.50

NOVELTY STRIPED CREAM and Blue Wash Suits, smartly belted, with tailored collar and \$22.50 pockets. Price \$30.00

PRETTY COLORED COTTON, pink or mauve, belted and pocketed, with roll collar, trimmed with a white over-collar. Shirred skirt. Price \$18.50

PALM BEACH SUITS, in natural color, fashioned in the Norfolk pleated styles, belted and pocketed, with tailored collar. Price \$30.00

WOMEN'S LISLE THREAD HOSE, perfectly seamless, with double garter top and double sole; colors white, black, tan and brown. All sizes, 8 1/2 to 10 inches. 50c Per pair.

WOMEN'S BLACK FINE 1-1 RIBBED LISLE HOSE, with plain knit seamless feet. All sizes 8 1/2 to 10. 65c Per pair.

WOMEN'S "OUTSIZE" BLACK COTTON HOSE, with natural colored feet. Perfectly seamless, in sizes 8 1/2 to 10. 50c Per pair.

WOMEN'S "OUTSIZE" LISLE THREAD HOSE, perfectly seamless with double heels and toes. Colors white and black. In sizes 8 1/2 and 10. 65c Per pair.

WOMEN'S "OUTSIZE" LISLE THREAD HOSE, with deep ribbed garter top and perfectly seamless. Colors white and black, in sizes 8 1/2 and 10. 75c Per pair.

From New York Comes Another Lot Girls' WASH DRESSES to Sell at \$3.95

They are nothing short of remarkable value, as every mother will be ready to concede! While the styles are so smart, becoming and so decidedly different to the ordinary run that they are sure to be freely and favorably commented upon.

Just such dresses as girls 6 to 12 years will need for holiday wear. Shown in solid colors, in blue, pink, green, also in stripes and checks, in gingham, chambray, palm beach cloth and duck, in many dainty styles. High waist, middie effect or Billy Burke, with fancy belts, shirred or set-in pockets, sailor or round draped collars of white percale, laced on side, pleated skirts. On Sale Friday \$3.95

Make Friday the Big "Get-Ready" for the Holiday Shopping Day. JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED. COR. JASPER & 2ND ST. ESTABLISHED 1889. GEOR. SUTHERLAND & CO. LTD.

MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS GET WAGE INCREASE

The board of arbitration in the case of the Montreal Tramway Company and its employees rendered its finding and it was accepted. The wage advance of motormen and conductors ranges from 37 to 44 cents an hour; an increase over the old scale, which was from 31 to 37 cents per hour. Shop workers are awarded a 12 cent raise. Other men employed by the hour get a 7-cent advance. Clerks and inspectors receiving less than \$100 per month were increased 25 per cent, and those paid over \$100 were given 20 per cent more.

FOOD PRICED BY CALORIES INSTEAD POUND OR QUART

Dr. Meeker, U.S. Bureau of Labor Says Standard of Living Is Uncertain Term

The American standard of living is an uncertain term, as there are so many different standards as there are different incomes and families of different sizes, said Dr. Royal Meeker, commissioner United States Bureau of Labor statistics, in an address in Atlantic City, N.J.

The speaker declared that those receiving small incomes are finding it very difficult to subsist. The remedy suggested included efficiency in food distribution and buying, education of housekeepers and social legislation to provide for cheaper food, clothing, houses, medical treatment and insurance.

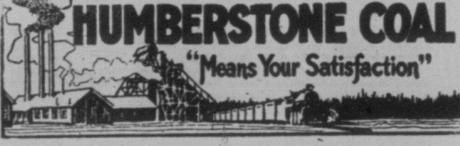
Budgets collected by the Bureau of Labor statistics show that it requires from 50 to 60 cents per man per day to secure a well balanced diet sufficient in the number of calories. On this basis the average American family, consisting of husband, wife and three children below the age of 15 years, must spend, in order to be properly nourished, about \$610 per annum for food, and this is approximately what is spent by those whose incomes are \$1,500 to \$1,850. Thus it would appear that families receiving less than \$1,800 are undernourished.

The speaker advocated legislation requiring that the price of all food stuffs be expressed in terms of calories. People should recognize, he said, that the important consideration is not the price per pound or per quart, and that frequently the cheapest food per pound is the most expensive per unit of nourishment.

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ALBERTA LAND VALUES ARE ON THE INCREASE

Alberta land values are on the increase as shown by the price paid for a farm near Coaldale, recently, when a 160 acre farm was sold for \$150 per acre. The purchaser was a farmer from Wyoming named Clyne, and F. G. Norton was the owner of the high-priced land. Clyne's son came over from Wyoming this spring and bought a small piece of land in the same district for \$110. The farms are under irrigation.

WESTERN CANADA THREATENED BY GRASSHOPPER PEST

Western Canada is threatened by a visitation of grasshoppers. This, if not checked, can develop into a far-reaching and serious catastrophe. The plague has gained strength in Manitoba and has been reported in southeastern Saskatchewan. Dr. A. E. Cameron, who is in Saskatoon at present, is taking steps to fight the grasshopper, but the farmers of the province must carefully co-operate with the authorities if this devastating pest is to be destroyed. In 1885, and earlier, Manitoba was overrun by grasshoppers which literally consumed every green thing in their path, but the country has been fairly free of them since that time. The difficulty of securing arsenic with which to fight them is so great in Canada that it may become necessary to obtain a supply from the United States. Wherever grasshoppers appear in Saskatchewan reports should immediately be made to the university authorities and to the Dominion and Provincial Department of Agriculture, and no effort should be regarded as too great to check and obliterate this destructive visitation.—Saskatoon Phoenix.

CAUSE OF WARS IS PRINCIPLE OF PROTECTION

Every Industry Which Demands Special Protection Is Unnecessary or Mismanaged

"Every industry in Canada which demands special protection is either unnecessary or mismanaged," declared J. B. Musselman, whose statement elicited much applause, in his address before the Grain Growers convention at Melville, Sask., last week. Further explanation greeted the statement that the protective policy which has obtained during the last fifty years has had the effect of driving to the United States Canada's best blood and selling out to aliens the reserves of the Dominion. During his address Mr. Musselman also stated that the principle of protection was the underlying cause of world wars. "A high protective world will always be a warring world," said Mr. Musselman in conclusion.

Owing to climatic conditions the attendance at the convention was the smallest on record, only sixty-five out of the eighty-nine registered at the central office being present. The question of nominating a candidate was never raised, it being obviously assumed that no candidate would be nominated, for immediately the convention got down to business it at once proceeded to appoint a federal constituency executive, consisting of twenty members, with president, vice-president, secretary and inner executive. The greatest unanimity prevailed during the proceedings.

NEARLY QUARTER STOCK SHIPPED NORTH REMAINED

Nearly a quarter of the cattle and sheep shipped up into the northern country under the free freight policy as inaugurated last fall by the Dominion Government and the railways have not been brought back. Ten thousand cattle were shipped north and only 7,320 returned. Over 59,000 sheep were brought in, and about 7,200 received certificates to go back.

The time having expired in which return free shipment may be had on this stock, it is understood that the cattle are either being sold in the north, or as is the case with several owners, they are taking up land either by sale or lease for the pasturing of their stock here.

CALGARY STAMPEDE MANAGER HAS BEEN ENGAGED

Guy Wendick has been engaged for this year's stampede to be held in Calgary. He was manager of the big event which was held in Calgary in 1912, and has been down through the Western States arranging for contestants.

TUBERCULOSIS IS CLAIMING A LIFE EVERY 3 MINUTES

The public health service at Washington, reports that tuberculosis claims a life every three minutes in the United States.

POLITICAL ACTION PURPOSE OF U.F.A. ORGANIZATION

Nomination of Candidate to be Left Till a Later Convention

GEORGE BEVINGTON ELECTED PRESIDENT

Democracy Is To Be The Fundamental Principle of New Organization

United Farmers of West-Edmonton, elected George Bevington of Winterburn, Alberta, as president of their new political organization, at the convention held this week for the purpose of taking political action. Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, Mrs. J. W. Field, Swan River, and F. E. Hubbard, of St. Albert; Directors, Mrs. Stewart Newton, of Beaver Lodge, J. E. Shiner, of Bluesky, and S. K. Reid, of High Prairie for the north, and Neil Ross, St. Albert, E. Greenfield, Westlock, and W. M. Washburn, of Stony Plain for the south.

It was voted to leave the nomination of a candidate till a later convention, to which the north was solidly opposed, as they felt they had matters fairly well lined up there now to support a farmer candidate, and that it was difficult for them to get out to attend another convention. The resolution for the postponement of the nomination is as follows: "Whereas, the constituency of West-Edmonton is only in part a rural constituency, and whereas, it is desirable if possible that we, as an organization, should, as our constitution provides, co-operate if possible with other organizations having similar democratic aims, be it resolved, that the convention do not nominate a candidate at this time, but instruct the executive of the West-Edmonton District organization to study carefully the whole situation in this constituency, with the view to possible co-operation and report at the next convention."

In discussing the question as to whether they should nominate a farmer as that candidate or a man of another profession, President Woods stated that they wanted the very best to represent them. He did not consider it a vital point as to what profession the man was who represented them, so long as the organization behind was intact and could force his movement. The whole value of the candidate's work would be limited by their ability to guide. They had been electing farmers to the legislature, and they had been guided by some one else and seldom astray.

As to the matter of co-operating with other organizations, some were strongly in favor of co-operating with labor and others as strongly against it. One speaker said that labor had been led by agitators, and the farmers were led by leaders. If they threw in their lot with labor, that as the older organization would probably carry and they also would be led by the agitators.

Mr. Bevington stated that there was little difference, that so also was their movement led by agitators, it was not necessary that an agitator was always present. He said they were not organizing to deport the alien enemy so much as to depose the enemies of Canada at Ottawa. To bring this to a successful conclusion it was necessary to co-operate with any who were working towards the deposing of those common enemies at Ottawa.

It was urged that the farmer organization 100 per cent strong. At the present only 10 per cent of the farmers in Canada were members of the farmers' organizations, and when they went to Ottawa with requests, they were immediately informed that they were asking for something that affected all the farmers, while they only represented one in ten.

A resolution was passed favoring provincial as well as federal politics. Democracy is to be the foundation principle of the new political organization. President Wood said: "The farmers have realized that their only hope for democracy is in the formation of a political organization with the help of all the farmers in the country. An important part of the strength of the organization is the voting strength and it will be purely an U.F.A. organization and will be kept so. The farmers must keep control of the situation by organized means, and it is to be hoped that the movement will be so thoroughly democratic that it will draw others democratically disposed to it, thus co-operating with all elements in society that were in sympathy with that trend of the day.

"It is as much our object," said Mr. Wood, "to serve humanity by being a real part and taking a real part in the social struggle going on today as it is to protect our own class. We are proceeding in a thoroughly democratic way and are basing our whole movement upon the foundation of pure democracy. We are going into politics for the good of the people and the welfare of the country."

Further resolutions passed are as follows: "That the convention adopt the farmers' convention as laid down by the

LARGE AREAS OF LAND AVAILABLE FOR HOMESTEADS

In British Columbia there are large areas of free grant land available for pre-emption in 160 acre lots. Of the total area of the province 196,674,609 acres are at the disposal of the crown through the Provincial government. Of this area, 180,368,624 acres are unsurveyed and unnumbered crown lands and 2,397,978 acres are surveyed for settlement pre-emption, as stated in the Canada Year Book for 1918.

MOISTURE NEEDED IN MOST SECTIONS OF THE PROVINCE

Lack of moisture is the great trouble with crop conditions all over Alberta, with the exception of some sections of the northern part of the province. Elevator men say that rain is needed over 75 per cent of the crop area, and especially in the south. There are many parts of the province which have not been favored with a real soaking rain this year; in fact some have not had all the rain required for two years. The hot, dry weather, the blasting winds which have been experienced in many parts of the province, particularly the south and southwestern sections, have been disastrous. Practically all the reports which have been received from north of Edmonton have been favorable.

Irrigation farmers are now taking advantage of the water, and there will be some fine crops in the sections where water is available. There has not been much water used around Gleichen yet. Gen. farmers who are under the ditch have turned it on. In the southern part of the province water has been used freely. Some farms around Retlaw were struck by hail.

CANADA'S WHEAT ACREAGE IS LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Canada's wheat acreage this year shows an increase in the winter crop but spring wheat considerably reduced. Oats show a slight decrease over last year's acreage, as does barley, hay, and alfalfa. There was a small increase in the acreage sown to rye. The total acres sown to wheat in 1918 was 17,353,902 while the 1919 acreage is 16,958,500.

Canadian Council of Agriculture. This was afterwards redrafted to mean that the local study that platform in detail to be prepared to pass it clause by clause at the next convention.

"That a cash bonus of \$2,000 be paid to all men of the Canadian forces who have served in France; \$1,500 to men who got no further than England, and \$1,000 to men who did not leave Canada; the above to include Imperial reservists who were Canadian citizens at the outbreak of the war.

"That immediately following discharge, all ranks of the army be placed on the same basis, as regards pensions, post discharge pay, cash bonus or any other way.

"That the convention favor a change in the boundary lines of the West-Edmonton constituency so as to eliminate that portion of Edmonton contained therein."

A number of the members of the U.F.W.A. took active part in the convention, among them being Mrs. Walter Parlbay, president of the U.F.W.A. and Miss Mary P. McCallum, of the Grain Growers' Guide.

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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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SENIOR LEAGUE BALL PROMISES EXCITING FINALE

Dekan Grotto and K.C.'s Have Chance To Make a Three Cornered Tie

The Great War Veterans' team, under the management of Deacon White, stands a fair show of coming out winners in the first half of the senior league schedule for the season. They have won four straight, having defeated the Dekan Grotto and the K.C.'s each once and the Y.M.C.A.'s twice. The standing of each of the four Senior League teams now is as follows:

	Won	Lost	To play
G.W.V.A.	4	0	2
Dekan Grotto	2	2	2
K.C.'s	2	2	2
Y.M.C.A.	0	4	2

Dekan Grotto and K.C. still have a chance to tie the Veterans if they should win out in the other two games each have yet to play. In case the above should happen the result would be a three cornered tie.

In the game between the Veterans and the Y.M.C.A. Monday night, Dodge was in the box for the Y.M.C.A., and pitched good ball, as also did Bowers for the Veterans. Both pitchers displayed good talent throughout the game. The game was one of few errors and good fielding and final score was 3 to 2.

WEEK'S RESULTS IN SPORTS

Knights of Columbus won a one-sided game from Dekan Grotto at Diamond Park Saturday. Score 11 to 4.

G.W.V.A. beat the Wanderers in a Cricket game by a score of 142 to 95.

Journals received their first defeat of the season Saturday when they lost to the C.N.R. team, 8 to 6.

Edmonton C.C. lost a close game of Cricket to Strathcona C.C. Saturday. Score was 114 to 108.

South Side easily won from the Shamrocks in football Saturday night. Score 4-1.

Westminster defeated Westmount on the Boyle street grounds, Saturday evening by a score of 15 to 4.

Veterans won the best baseball contest of the season from the Y.M.C.A. Monday evening at Diamond Park. Result 3 to 2.

Bulletin lost to the Eadale Press ball team Tuesday evening at the Golf links by a score of 15 to 8.

Ramsay's lost their first game of the season Tuesday evening at Diamond Park, when Swifts defeated them for a score of 9 to 5.

RAMSEY'S BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME BY SWIFT'S TEAM

Ramsay's team in the Mercantile league lost their first game of the season Tuesday evening at Diamond Park, when Swifts took the long end of a nine to five score. Tait, 3rd baseman for Swifts did some excellent work in fielding, and Chekeluk, pitcher for Ramsay's also proved himself of value, hitting a home run in the fourth inning with two men on bases, putting his team temporarily in the lead. He received poor support and was very wild in the box. The game lasted only eight innings.

LOCAL GUN CLUB SHOW GOOD SCORES AT TRAP SHOOTS

Results of Friday's and Tuesday's Shoots Give Mr. Cowderoy Lead

Good scores were made at both the Friday and Tuesday night's trap shoots. The scores are showing a decided improvement and the shoots are well attended. At Friday's shoot, Mr. Cowderoy secured 97 out of a hundred, making two 25 straight, while at the Tuesday's shoot he did a little better, securing 98 out of 100. The scores for the two shoots are as follows:

Friday's Shoot			
Cowderoy	25	24	23
Freeman	22	20	24
Irgens	21	22	24
Clarke	19	20	24
Esch	20	23	20
Holmes	25	23	22
Morris	21	25	23
McAfee	17	12	21
Owen	20	22	22
Jarvis	18	16	20
Laveque	14	14	14
Raver	20	18	18
Taylor	15	16	16
Stewart	13	17	17
Hougan	21	19	19
Steege	19	19	19
Douglas-Cowderoy	20	Morris	19
Clarke	14	Freeman	20
Owen	17	McAfee	17
Raner	10	Jarvis	8

Tuesday's Shoot			
Cowderoy	25	25	24
Freeman	23	23	24
Irgens	22	24	22
Clarke	19	23	22
Esch	20	22	22
Holmes	22	23	25
Bowen	20	24	22
Capt. Jack	19	20	23
O. Hougan	18	20	15
Stuart	7	15	15
Raver	20	22	20
J. Hougan	9	9	9

Both Irgens and Holmes shot extra events.
Doubles—Freeman 22, Clarke 19, Esch 16, Bowen 19, Holmes 19, Cowderoy 19, Irgens 15.

TAIT RECEIVES CHALLENGE FROM CHARLIE BURNS

Harry Anderson Lasted Only Four Rounds in Bout at Empire Friday Night

Clonie Tait has received a challenge for a match with Charlie ("Rough House") Burns, ex-lightweight champion of Canada, who has been working at shippards at Vancouver for the last two years. Burns is ambitious to regain the championship and believes he can give the present title-holder a run for the belt. He has boxed Tait once before.

Tait showed superiority over Harry Anderson in every round of the boxing bout staged at the Empire last Friday night. The fight which was scheduled for 15 rounds, lasted only four. Twice in the third round Anderson was sent to the mat, but each time came up on the count of nine. He had not fully recovered when time was called for the fourth, and the knockout came in the last few seconds of that round. Tait scarcely was touched during the entire bout, only a few light blows landing. He was in perfect condition while Anderson seemed to be overtrained. The bout was refereed by Dr. McCormack.

Each of the two preliminaries, lasting six rounds and refereed by Clayton Adams, resulted in draws.

CALGARY VETERANS AND LOCALS TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Calgary Great War Veterans' football team will play an exhibition game with the local Veterans at Diamond Park on July 1st, the game to commence at 7 o'clock sharp. The Calgary team is one of the leading clubs in the southern city's senior league, and a good idea of the class of football being played in both cities will be demonstrated as the result of this game. The local Veterans will pick the strongest eleven possible in order to keep up their previous good record.

S. S. COMMUNITY LEAGUE APPLIES FOR CITY GRANT

An application for a city grant of \$400 has been made by the Sports Committee of the South Side Community League. This is to be applied towards the athletic meet on the south side athletic grounds on Saturday, July 5. The application is based on the amalgamation agreement between the city and Strathcona, and will likely come before the city council at the Monday evening meeting.

BEZDEK'S OPINION OF ATHLETICS AS HEALTH PROMOTER

Athletic sport is one of the most useful pursuits to which a man may properly devote his talents.

The world has begun to realize the supreme importance of athletic sport.

Fifty years from now the man who honestly enters the profession of athletic sport, will be honored as much as the man who enters the profession of medicine.

Athletic sport has done more to promote health in this country than all the doctors combined.

Health is the true foundation of success.

Health does not belong to us by divine right. It is a precious treasure to be won by conscious effort and retained by intelligent care.

The doctors try to produce health by banishing sickness. A much better method is actively to promote health rather than merely to discourage disease.

Athletic sport doesn't attack disease, as the doctors do, but it does promote health.

When you lose your temper, you lose a valuable asset.

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The Ideal Shirt for Hot Weather Wear. Smart, striped effects in good washing material. Priced from \$5.50 to \$12.00

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Our London clients which are a strong and influential body of all British capitalists, are at present considering the expenditure of several million dollars in development work in Canadian Oils, so that the petroleum resources of the Province of Alberta will come under the control of all British finance, a company is in process of formation to be known as THE ANGLO-CANADIAN PETROLEUM COMPANY, capitalized at £10,000,000, which will be underwritten by the particular group referred to and their associated groups. It is our wish that independent holders of oil leases in the Peace River District be consolidated into one merger, giving a total acreage up to one million. Which acreage they are willing to acquire by assignment to The Anglo-Canadian Petroleum Company at a price of \$5.00 per acre-cash with a perpetual royalty of 10% on Production. The method of procedure to be as follows:

An option for four months' duration to be obtained by A. F. A. Coyne & Company on the acreage of each subscribing holder thereof. The period of four months being required to complete the necessary formation and underwriting of the British company, at the end of which period will be paid the sum of \$5 per acre in cash to each assignor of oil leases. One year from the date of the payment of the \$5 per acre the Anglo-Canadian Company will have completed its geological survey of the acquired group of one million acres, and have a number of drilling outfits at work, and immediately off commercial production being obtained pipe lines and refineries shall be placed in commission.

FURTHER PARTICULARS may be obtained by writing immediately to A. F. A. Coyne & Company, at P. O. Box 1572, Edmonton. Please send name and address, also description of location of your leases, and you will receive in return a copy of

"THE IMPERIAL PREFERENCE AND PETROLEUM DEVELOPMENT OF NORTH WEST CANADA"
By A. F. A. Coyne

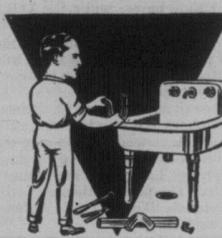
As our Mr. Coyne is scheduled to arrive in London again shortly on the subject matter of this advertisement the immediate attention of Peace River lease owners is desired.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS IN OLD COUNTRY MAY FORM UNION

Professionals Not Satisfied With Treatment Accorded Them Since the War

Just as the worm is said to turn when subjected to the last indignity, so are the professional players beginning to squirm at the treatment dealt them since the war began. The captains of the leading English teams are to meet in London on an early date to formulate a scheme that will make a new Players' Union an international affair, closely allied to the amalgamated trade unions of the three countries. The Electric Trade Union and one or two similar bodies have already given the new movement their support. It has taken our players a long time to discover that with professional clubs it is a question of business first, sport and sentiment also ran—of Eclipse first, the others nowhere. Now they have awakened to the fact that as members of a business firm it is for them to get all they can out of it. It is a pity, perhaps, that they have had to join up with industrial trade unions to enforce their claims, but this is the era when "union is strength" becomes a reality, when employers will concede nothing to the individual, but will readily treat with a corporate body. Even the snobbish, miserably paid clerk found that out some time ago, and now, thanks to his union, he is living where formerly he merely existed. So, do not be surprised if in the near future the Clyde workers threaten to down tools in a body unless their fellow-unionists, the players of the Parkhead Rangers, do not get a living wage. This is the age of evolution and revolution, made possible by such decisions as 5 per cent. for charity, 95 per cent. for ourselves, and as little for the players as we can possibly help.

The only suggestion offering itself as to the department of the Seattle Central Labor Union to which the Barbers can claim affiliation is the Timber Workers.



IF WE PUT IN A WHITE ENAMELED SINK in your kitchen it will add 100 per cent to both the appearance of the room and to your personal satisfaction. The old style sink may be clean but it doesn't look so. The white sink is clean and looks to the personal satisfaction of the kitchen queen. Want us to tell you the cost?

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All changes in present listings and all new listings should be arranged for at once. No alterations or additions can be accepted after above date.

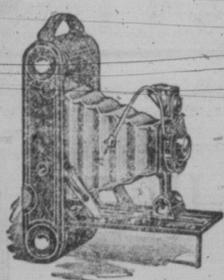
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Our repair dept. is in a position now to handle watch repairs on a reasonably quick delivery through having been able to increase our staff.

Try us with yours and get satisfaction.

D. A. Kirkland
 The Quality Jeweler

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Boys' Suits—In Tweeds and Worsted. Latest styles and patterns. Regular \$15.00 to \$20.00. Special Price **\$11.45**

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Suits made in "Men's Wear Serge" and Poplin. Values to \$49.50. Special **\$25.00**

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NOT FOR GOD, BUT STOCKHOLDERS

"We are not in business for the glory of God, or anybody else, but for the benefit of the stockholders," declared a wartime profiteer testifying before the Commons Committee "investigating" the high cost of living. The company manufactures tweeds. Herein lies the tragedy.

The only purpose of clothing is to cover the naked; the only purpose of food is to feed the hungry. Food and clothing are prime necessities of human life. He who withholds food and clothing from the hungry and unclad visits suffering and misery upon his fellow-being. He who withholds the two prime necessities of life from society is a detriment to humanity, an enemy of the race, guilty of barbarism, a sinner against God and man. He should be restrained or eliminated.

Men engage in providing food and clothing, as a business. And most frankly they declare that the objects of their activities are not to provide food and clothing for people, but to provide 72% and 300% profits to their stockholders. When such is the prime purpose of those engaged in supplying prime necessities of the race, the foundation of the social structure is rotten, is unjust, is wrong and must be corrected.

Gamblers on the stock market cornered wheat and so manipulated prices of foodstuffs that the people suffered. The practice had to be restrained. Their operations worked to the detriment of society. By combinations, trusts and organizations of various kinds, all interfering with the legitimate law of supply and demand and thereby dictating the prices, men are literally starving humanity in a land of plenty and rendering people destitute of essential clothing. It is all with the full knowledge of, the approbation and the assistance of the government of the land. Like Wallingford the law is the best friend of the criminals. Some of the most conspicuous politicians are part and parcel of the system, they being in some instances, the stockholder for whose benefit the concern is being run in preference to the glory of God.

Quite true that profit is the incentive to enterprise, even though that enterprise be supplying of food and clothing—the two prime necessities of a human being. There is a wide margin between an avaricious profit, even, and 300%, or even 72%.

When any section of a community has in superabundance that for which another section of the community is suffering and is in misery, and the section which has practiced extortion, yea, demands the very birthright for a pot of porridge, justice is trampled, and a crime against God and man is committed. The lesson should be taught thoroughly by now that might does not make right.

CHANGE THE AUTHORITY

Incompetent, unjust, unfair, and dishonest as to motives and conduct as it may be, everybody might as well concede that constituted authority in this country has to be recognized, and its mandates obeyed. If Canada were not a democratic government in form—even if its democracy in fact be questioned—there would be an excuse for the people rising up as was done in Russia, unseating officialdom and setting up a new and really democratic government. In Canada the means of changing the personnel of said distasteful constituted authority is at hand. Organized Labor, the United Farmers and the rank and file of unclassified social strata, are nauseated. The farmers all over the country are refusing to be flimflammed by party politicians longer. Organized Labor is dabbling in politics with the Dominion Labor party, while the O.B.U. has been trying to precipitate a revolution.

All these forces wanting a radical departure in government policies need to do but one thing and one thing only to get whatever is wanted. Let these forces unite, move into one or both of the political parties, take possession of the machinery of said parties, and run said parties to suit themselves. Primaries and conventions are being held throughout the country. Organized Labor in the city, the farmer in the country, need only to step out and choose their own delegates to conventions, elect their own candidates and control the entire show. A farmer, Labor and real house of sure enough commons would be elected. The persons then objecting to constituted authority would be individuals like the Triple Alliance, the Winnipeg Committee of 1,000, and such like.

With all the constitutional machinery at hand, with a form of government that permits of the affairs of the nation being wrested from servants of big interests whenever the people as a whole take a notion to do it, there is no need for Bolshevism.

THE SILVER LINING

All Canada will rejoice that the Winnipeg general strike has been called off. Thereby strikers in other cities will return to work, as action in these cities was to give aid to the struggle of the strikers in Winnipeg. It is to be hoped that throughout the country no discrimination will be suffered through the recent disturbances. Whether or not there was justification of sympathetic strikes, it must be remembered that these are trying times, and that under any other circumstances such a condition could not have been precipitated. The too numerous sins of the national government are conceded to have been primarily responsible for the strikes by creating and tolerating conditions nauseating to the entire nation. The Winnipeg affair was merely the immediate incident that brought about a demonstration of protest.

Unfortunate as the strike may have been, it has served a purpose and promises to result in beneficial results. The entire nation has been awakened to unsatisfactory conditions of the country in no uncertain manner. The nation has been aroused thoroughly. The injustice suffered by Labor and the masses of the people generally have been fairly well presented to the public. Principles of Organized Labor have been placed before the public. Efforts of Great Britain and other countries to correct evils of economic and social conditions have been made known. Collective bargaining is understood by most people. The O.B.U. agitation, Bolshevism and purposes of extreme radicals have been uncovered and such propaganda will meet with little sympathy hereafter. It is indeed an ill wind that blows no good.

THE EDMONTON STRIKE

With the strike at an end in Edmonton, Organized Labor in this city doubtless is convinced that the Direct Action promulgated by the O.B.U. is unsound from a practical point of view. Practicability is the prime essential to any method. Regardless of the soundness of its logic, regardless of merit or demerit of the procedure, regardless of all else, any method that is not practical, should not be adopted. Edmonton Organized Labor is composed of good citizens. The chief of police of the city without hesitation emphatically commends Labor for the orderliness of conduct during the entire time. It would be difficult to imagine Edmonton Labor men conducting their affairs any other way. It would be a severe provocation that would result in anything but commendable procedure. And at any event it would not be Edmonton Organized Labor that threw the first stone.

FARMERS TO BE COMMENDED

Farmers of Canada are entering politics. Heretofore they have been content to pass resolutions, indulge in platitudes and elect by their votes men to public office too often servants of big money interests. Today they are drawing platforms of their own and choosing candidates whom they are satisfied will not sell them out; candidates whose chief concern will be to promote the interests of the agricultural section of the community and the masses of the people generally. They are resorting to Direct Action. It is not the Direct

Action meaning unlawful overthrow of constituted authority but overthrow of constituted authority by constitutional means. There can be little doubt that candidates nominated by the farming element will be given pretty general support by the rank and file of people generally.

Organized Labor can take a timely lesson from the farmers. There is no reason why Labor and the Farmer should not co-operate in this movement.

There are many men in every constituency who could be truly representative of the Farmer and of Labor. All required is a little united effort in bringing them forward, supporting them solidly. The activity of Farmers and Labor in Direct Action politics is causing old line party politics more concern right now than strikes, Bolshevism, high cost of living, and all other elements perturbing the country put together. The most effective method of getting beneath the hide of public servants is to take steps to put them on the shelf.

UNFORTUNATE TO SAY THE LEAST

Disturbances at Winnipeg are unfortunate. That the strike was conducted so long before disorders prevailed is due to the efforts of the strike leaders. From the onset the strike committee constantly urged the strikers to refrain from unlawful acts and to take every means to avoid disputes and trouble. Had the Citizen's Committee been as active in preventing trouble as were the strikers it is quite likely bloodshed would have been averted. Until all the facts are presented from all sides it is premature to pass judgment on the action of the police. It is also a question if the strikers were disobeying the strict letter of the law in congregating en masse after all parades had been banned. It must be admitted that destruction of property in the shape of a street car was violation of law and order. Throwing missiles at mounted police officers also was certainly a breach of the peace.

SETTLE THE DISPUTE

Justice is all that most people want and all any can demand. Why not have the coal miners' strike settled? The points at issue are not such that an amicable adjustment could not be arrived at. The situation is not complicated. It is merely a question of agreeing as to the working conditions of a few men working above ground. If both parties want to settle this strike, it seems that they could do so. If the parties directly concerned are not anxious to adjust these differences, the people of Alberta and British Columbia are anxious to have them adjusted. Not only would it be to the best interests of the operators, and the government to have this strike settled, but to the best interests of the miners' themselves. It would also be to the best interests of Organized Labor generally.

PLASTERERS OF N.Y. CITY ADOPT EXTREME MEASURE

Employers Fail to Live Up to Agreements So Work Held Up in Other Cities

EXECUTIVE BOARD MUST SUPPORT THE RULES

Agreement Contains Clause Giving Both Sides Powers of Discipline

Discipline of foremen is the main contention in the dispute between the Operative Plasterers and Cement Finishers' International Association, Local No. 90, and the contractors of New York City. This dispute has been going on for the last three months and orders were issued to stop all members working for New York contractors and builders in a number of cities.

An agreement entered into on November 13, 1915, and endorsed by the O.P. & C.F.I.A. Executive Board, contains the following clause: "Under no circumstances shall either association waive the right to discipline its members, provided they in no way violate the intentions and provisions of this agreement." Also "No foreman in the employ of the Employing Plasterers' Association shall be suspended or taken from such employment until his case has been submitted to the Arbitration Board and its decision rendered."

While it may appear that both sides could discipline their own members still the rule was so construed that Section 127, O.P. & C.F.I.A. Constitution was nullified. Section No. 128 of the Association's rules reads: "No agreement can or will be entered into by any local of this Association which in any way restricts or abrogates the rights of its members or which conflicts in any way with the principles of the Constitution and By-laws of this Association. This is to apply to all agreements, present and future. All agreements must be submitted to the Executive Board for approval before being signed." A portion of Section 26 reads: "All decisions rendered shall be in conformity to the O.P. & C.F.I.A. Constitution."

Thus it will be seen that the Executive Board has no alternative but to support the rules. On May 15, the employing plasterers of New York practically declared for open-shop conditions by employing non-union plasterers and opened an employment agency. The Board convened in New York May 20, and after reviewing the situation, decided to enforce Section No. 122 of their Constitution, which reads as follows: "No member of any local shall be allowed to work for any employer or builder who is employing non-union men in another city, where a subordinate association exists, nor shall they be allowed to work for any firm or corporation after the Executive Board has decided said firm or corporation unfair."

So orders were issued to stop all members working for New York contractors and builders in the following cities: Boston, Lawrence, Providence, Chicago, Camden, Philadelphia, Washington, New Orleans, Watertown, St. Paul, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chester, Erie, Niagara Falls, Long Island City, Jamaica and other cities will be called on to respond as occasion requires.

Toronto policemen's union have been having some trouble with the Police Commission relative to the union's retention of its charter.

ENGINEERS ARE UNDECIDED WHAT COURSE TO TAKE

Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers who are in triennial session at Denver, Colorado, are undecided what action to take in regard to members of their organization who took part in the Winnipeg strike. Brotherhood members who joined in the sympathetic strike were bitterly assailed and as warmly defended in the discussion that took place. It was finally voted to postpone further discussion until the arrival of George K. Wark, vice president for Canada, who remained away from the convention to handle the strike situation. Mr. Wark is expected to arrive in Denver soon, in view of the fact that the Winnipeg strike has ended.

STRIKERS SHOW DISSATISFACTION OVER DECISION

Dissatisfaction is shown throughout the strikers in Winnipeg over the decision of the strike committee that the strike be declared ended, and less than half of the men are back on their jobs. It is stated that the railroad trades are holding out to a man, and declare they will not return to be subordinate to those who had been engaged during the strike.

Mayor Charles F. Gray announced Tuesday to all civil employees on strike that neither Judge H. A. Robson, who is appointed as special commissioner to the Board that knowledge of the properties of the materials used and of the method of application is necessary to a good job of re-loading, fell on deaf ears.

Summertime Requisites from the Home Furnishing Section

This Department is particularly interesting just now, for summer time is here in all its glory. It's the one season of the year for adding cheer and increased brightness to the home. A visit to this section on the Third Floor will be an inspiration and a real pleasure. Suggestions for new draperies, hangings, floor coverings will greet you at every turn. Come tomorrow.

Grass Rugs for the Summer Porch

These Grass Rugs are especially suitable for the summer porch or the cottage by the lakeside. In artistic stencilled designs in size 6 x 9 feet. Easy to take up and clean. **\$4.95** Very Special.

Comfy Hammocks for Your Verandah

Nothing will give you the cozy comfort that a Hammock will bring from the verandah or under the trees in the garden on a hot summer day. We are showing a splendid range of hammocks, made of heavy cloth with deep valance and pillow, in bright and attractive colorings. Priced from **\$3.85 to \$10.95**

Colored Border Scrim

A splendid curtain material for summer. Easy to wash and keep clean. These have plain centers with pretty floral borders and taped edge; 36 inches wide. Special. **39c**

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We are allowing a discount of 10 per cent. to all returned men in uniform on Clothing, Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, etc.

The Bargain Bazaar

Visit the Bazaar. Hundreds of Remnants and odd, and broken lines tumbled out daily at sensational prices.

HUDSON'S BAY CO.

MINE WORKERS PROTEST ACTION DOM. GOVERNMENT

Sydney, Nova Scotia Mine Workers are debating on the advisability of a general strike against the action of the Dominion government in connection with the Winnipeg strike, and setting a date in August for a five-day week.

On account of the importance of the question it is quite likely that a general holiday will be declared early in July at which a mass meeting will determine the attitude of the rank and file on these questions. Recent pollings show an overwhelming vote in favor of the five-day week.

CANADA IS NO LONGER NATION OF DEMOCRACY

Pro-strike returned men in Winnipeg, it is stated, are circulating a petition to the effect that they wish the government to deport them to their home countries because Canada is no longer democratic and therefore not fit to live and work in. They believe this petition will affect immigration to Canada. "It will reduce the quantity of unemployed men in the country and therefore the number of 'scabs' waiting for our jobs when next we call a general strike," said one of the heads of the meeting.

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