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TRADES COUNCIL DISCUSS P.O. APPOINTMENT

Lively Discussion On Affairs of Defense Committee In Winnipeg

A protest against the appointment of an outside man as Assistant Postmaster in this city and a lively discussion on the affairs of the defense committee in Winnipeg were the most interesting features of the Trades and Labor Council meeting on Monday evening. The meeting was not as large or representative as has been the rule during the past few months.

Protest Is Endorsed

Endorsing the action of the executive committee in wiring to the Edmonton representatives at Ottawa in protest against the appointment of an outsider as assistant postmaster in this city, the council expressed their displeasure at what was termed gross discrimination against local postal employees.

In regard to the affairs of the Winnipeg defense committee it will be remembered that a resolution was passed at a recent meeting of the trades council requesting the defense committee to hand over further conduct of the strike prisoners defense to the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council. On Monday night several circulars were presented from Winnipeg trades council dealing with the situation in that city, and favoring the action already taken. There was also a strong resolution from the council of Fort William in support of the defense committee. Considerable discussion arose over these documents. Del. Latham and Del. Cairns taking the side of the defense committee, and moving that the Edmonton council continue its support of the committee. Del. Roper took the opposite view and moved an amendment that the former action of the council be sustained, as it would be ridiculous to reverse its own action in the manner proposed. However, when Secretary McCormack pointed out that to reverse its own former action a notice of motion would be necessary, both motion and amendment were dropped. Del. Latham and Del. McMillan then gave notice of motion that at next meeting of council they would move for the rescinding of the motion requesting that the defense committee be relieved of their work.

Building Materials Costly

Del. Francis, chairman of the legislative committee, reported on several matters referred to him, stating for one thing that unless the cost of building materials were reduced, the matter of excessive rentals would remain as at present.

Del. Hawkins pointed out that under the early closing by-law of the city the government labor bureau had been closed on Saturday afternoon but that private employment offices remained open for business. On motion of Del. Farnilo the secretary was instructed to write city council informing it that employment offices were violating the by-law.

A communication from the agent of the Y.W.C.A. fund was received, and the co-operation of the council requested. Secretary McCormack and Del. Cairns moved that the campaign for funds be endorsed, and a committee appointed to assist in the work. An amendment by Del. Hawkins and Murray that the portion referring to a committee be eliminated was carried and the motion endorsing the institution was then passed.

The usual convention call of the A. F. of L. was read, announcing the annual meeting to be held in Montreal on June 7. As it was decided that no delegate should be sent from the council, the call was filed.

MARINE ENGINEERS STRIKE IN AUSTRALIA HAS BEEN SETTLED

MELBOURNE.—The Marine Engineers' strike in Australia has been settled after the men having been out of work for ten weeks. During the ten weeks they were out—from the third week of December till the end of February—shipping on the Australian coast was completely paralyzed.

The men have been granted an all-around increase of about \$50 per month and the shipowners undertake to appoint a tribunal at once to consider if a further wage increase is justified also to settle other minor claims of the men. The rates paid to the men under the new agreement, which is only tentative, pending the decision of the tribunal, are as follows: chief engineers, \$152 to \$225; second engineers, \$125 to \$165; third engineers, \$110 to \$137; fourth engineers, \$98 to \$123; juniors, \$85.

Ship sailings have now been resumed.

PRINTERS RAISE WAGES

After long controversy between the Typographical union and employers, of Tampa, Fla., an arbitration award, which dates back to January 27, raises rates to \$44 a week for both day and night work.

DOMINION EXPRESS EMPLOYEES HOLD CONVENTION AT PEG

The Brotherhood of Dominion Express Employees held in convention at Winnipeg last week. The organization embraces all branches of the Dominion Express Co.'s service. The organization is of less than three years' standing yet the reports of the grand vice-president are that before the next convention the 100 per cent. will be reached.

The present schedule expired at the end of April and the men are confidently looking for big things in the new schedule which it is expected will be signed up with the management during the next few days.

PRES. M'CREATH BACK FROM OTTAWA INDUS. CONFERENCE

Says All Labor Delegates Feel Well Satisfied With Outcome of Conference

President McCreath of the Trades and Labor Council returned to the city on Thursday morning from Ottawa, where he was in attendance at the Industrial Conference on the co-ordination of Labor laws throughout the Dominion. He reports the conference as being a decided success from the standpoint of unifying of the present Labor laws and paving the way for future Labor legislation being fashioned on a proper and uniform basis. The conference, which was held in the office of the Solicitor General, and accommodation also was provided by the Department of Labor for Committee work and access to necessary data. The conference lasted from Monday, April 26, until Saturday, May 1st. The ground work of the conference was well prepared by the Department of Labor officials and, with the investigations and comparisons necessary the committee work lasted two days.

All Labor delegates feel well satisfied with what was accomplished and feel sure that much good will accrue along the lines for which the conference was called. It is expected that a future meeting of this nature will be planned by the Dept. of Labor with a view to further completing this and other work connected with Labor legislation throughout the Dominion.

Bro. McCreath hopes when time permits to give more news of this conference.

CIGARMAKERS WOULD INSTITUTE SEVEN HOUR DAY

Samuel Gompers Leads Fight In Convention For Shorter Work Day

CLEVELAND, O.—The Cigarmakers' International Union in convention here has decided to demand the seven-hour day as the standard in the United States, Canadian Porto Rico and Cuba beginning May 1, 1921. Samuel Gompers, President of the A. F. of L. and First Vice-President of the International, led the fight for the seven-hour day.

Said Mr. Gompers: "The seven-hour day is necessary for the health and general advancement of the workers in the trade. The history of the labor movement shows that speeding up is not the result of shortening the hours. The result is a longer life for the worker."

The convention also decided to admit strippers, cutters, handers and cases to the union on a half day basis. These persons were not previously eligible. The union now becomes an industrial union, recruiting throughout the trade. The international went on record this week for amnesty for political prisoners, adopting a resolution to that effect offered by the resolutions committee of which Gompers is chairman.

The convention vetoed resolutions which would have favored a uniform A. F. of L. union label and which would have opposed the use of machinery in the tobacco industry.

BIG INCREASE FOR CLOTHING WORKERS IN HAMILTON SHOPS

Nearly 1,000 men and women, members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, employed by Hamilton's manufacturing clothing, have had their wages increased \$7 per week for male help and \$6 per week for female help. Employees with less than three months' service will receive \$5 per week more. The advances take effect June 1.

The manufacturers also conceded collective bargaining and preferential union shops.

A survey of several schools in a tenement house section of New York shows that out of 1,385 children examined nearly 97 per cent have defective teeth.

WINNIPEG CITY EMPLOYEES GET \$20 FLAT INCREASE

The wage schedule of all Winnipeg city employees except the firemen have been settled on a basis of \$20 a month flat increase to all employees to meet the high cost of living, with two weeks' holiday per year in second year of service or over. First year carries one week's holiday. The firemen are asking for equal wages with the policemen and their case goes to an arbitration board on which they have named E. McGrath and R. S. Ward as arbitrators, the city naming A. K. Godfrey and G. N. Jackson.

FRANCHISE BASED ON RESIDENCE IS BEST, SAYS ROSS

Alex. Ross, M.L.A. Tells Calgary Audience of Proposals Advan- ced in Legislature

Speaking before an audience of Calgary ratepayers, on Monday evening, Alex. Ross, M.L.A., condemned the proposals advanced in the legislature last session for the disfranchisement of all citizens who do not pay taxes directly into the civic exchequer. He pointed out that the cities of Calgary and Edmonton are the only two cities in the province where the citizens enjoy a franchise based on residence, other cities still insisting on the property qualification.

"The arguments put forward by opponents of the property franchise were: First, that it was comparatively easy to own property and that the person who did not own could not be considered a desirable citizen and was therefore not entitled to vote; and second, that the cities were now confronted with enormous debts, and that these debts were contracted by undesirable citizens."

"Both of these arguments," declared Mr. Ross, "are superficial and fallacious. It has been made much more difficult since the war began the purchasing power of the wage has been reduced that when the family budget is met, nothing is left."

"We are told that a financial crisis is imminent. If some of the cities become insolvent in the next few years, it will be because of the maladministration of the business men," said Mr. Ross. He protested strongly against a policy which he declared would inflict grave injustice on the men who served overseas for nominal pay, and certainly had no opportunity to become property owners while they were fighting. "The services these men rendered are soon forgotten by such men as Marshall and Boyle," he declared.

"To substitute a property for a residence qualification would mean disfranchising the majority of women in these two cities, as very few own property, and they would come under the category of 'undesirables.' There should not be any connection between the franchise and taxation. There may be a difference of opinion as to the system of taxation to be adopted, but the franchise is a right and not a privilege to be used by those who are fortunate enough to possess something. There is no more reason why the franchise for the city should be limited than the franchise for the province. The province now owns and operates utilities, and if we were asked to make a comparison, I should say that the province operates them much less efficiently than the municipalities."

"No person who has given a second thought to the operation of the provin-

(Continued on page 4.)

LABOR MEETINGS FOR THE COMING WEEK

- MEETINGS IN LABOR HALL
Monday, May 10
Boilermakers, No. 279.
Teamsters and Chauffeurs No. 514.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 129.
Butchers and Meat Cutters in retail stores.
- Tuesday, May 11
Dominion Labor Party.
Bookbinders, No. 188.
Edmonton Co-operative Association.
- Wednesday, May 12
Dominion Express Employees, No. 14.
Garment Workers, No. 120.
Electric Workers, No. 544.
- Thursday, May 13
Civic Employees, No. 20.
Stationary Engineers and Firemen.
Executive Committee of Building Trades Lodges.
- Friday, May 14
Civic Service Union, No. 52.
Machinists Union, No. 817.

(Continued on Page Four)

N. Y. BUILDING TRADES ESTABLISH \$9 PER DAY WAGE

Effective May 1, But Men Can Present Claims For More Increase in August

Following generous precedents established by the painters and bricklayers, the New York Building Trades Council has now established a wage of \$9 for an eight-hour day to be effective May 1. This increase was voluntarily offered by the New York Building Trades Employers' Association in accordance with an agreement made with the council last January that wages were to be raised when the cost of living warranted it. The increase applies to 115,000 workers in the trade. It will add about \$700,000 to the weekly payroll.

The bricklayers have already established the \$10 a day scale and are getting about \$12, while the independent carpenters' unions in Brownsville and other places are already receiving \$1 a day more than the carpenters working for the Builders' Association.

The new scale of wages in the building industry will run until January 1, 1921, but in August the men can present their claims for further increases which will be negotiated. The present raise of \$1 a day costs the builders nothing since it is passed on the owners under the building contract arrangements.

HAMILTON MACHINISTS DECIDE TO ASK FOR NEW WAGE SCALE

Machinists at Hamilton, Ont., have decided to request a wage increase to 90 cents per hour and the 44 hour week, to become effective May 1st. The present wages vary from 65 cents to 75 cents per hour, the men generally working nine hours daily. Between 500 and 800 skilled mechanics will be affected.

MINERS REVISE DEMANDS

NEW YORK.—Anthracite miners have revised their wage demands, which now conform with the wage increases awarded the soft coal men by the president's coal commission. No change is made in the other demands, which include the union shop.

Legislation Asked by Alta. Labor

Third of a Series of Articles Written by Walter Smitten, Secretary of
Alberta Federation of Labor

(Workmen's Compensation Act) What We Asked

We urge that the Board assume responsibility for the administration of the Medical Aid Plan. We further urge that provision be made for furnishing adequate treatment for sickness and accidents for all wage workers and further that this be extended to include the wives and children of wage workers. That collections be made from wages of workers to meet the cost of administering this.

What Was Passed

No amendment to the Act was necessary for the provisions contained in our request to be put into operation as Section 58 which reads: We further urge

"No plan for providing medical aid to workmen coming within the provisions of this Act shall be valid, and after the passing of this section no employer shall be entitled to retain from the moneys earned by any workman in his employment any sum as a contribution towards the cost of medical aid under any such plan, unless and until after investigation of the facts such plan is found on the whole to be efficient, and is approved of by the Board."

Provided the board may at any time for cause withdraw its approval to any such plan is found on the whole to be after such approval has been withdrawn.

Where any plan as mentioned in this section is approved of by the board, an employer shall be entitled to retain from the moneys earned by any workman in his employment such sum as medical aid as may be provided therein.

When no such plan has been approved of, the board may from time to time as it deems necessary, require any employer to retain from the moneys earned by any workman in his employment such sum to cover medical aid as may be determined by the board, and to pay the sum so retained to the board, and the moneys so received by the board shall form part of the accident fund, and shall constitute a special fund to be used in defraying the cost of medical aid to the workmen so contributing," gives the Board power to adopt the necessary regulations.

Up to the present the act, taken has been to give approval to contracts that have been made between the workers in an industry and a doctor for the

ABOLITION OF MONEY WAGES APPROVED BY RUSSIAN TRADE UNIONS

LONDON.—The abolition of money wages, and the substitution of payment in kind, was decided upon at the all-Russian trade union congress in Moscow, according to a wireless message received here. The congress decided that as soon as possible, wages should be paid in articles of primary importance, instead of in money. A close connection between the food commissariat and the unions would accomplish this, it was decided.

BRITISH LABOR SUPPORTS LONDON DAILY HERALD

Co-operative Employees Voted \$25,000 To Support of London Daily Labor Paper

MANCHESTER, England.—Declaring that Labor must supplement industrial action to be an effective political weapon, the Amalgamated Union of Co-operative Employees at its annual conference here voted \$25,000 to the support of The London Daily Herald. In moving the resolution, Councilor R. J. Davis asserted:

"If there had been other papers like the Herald, the country would have been saved an expenditure of \$500,000, 00 in Russia."

An important decision taken at the conference was to take a ballot on the question of amalgamation with the Shop Assistants' union and the warehouse and General Workers' union. The proposed amalgamation would have a membership to begin with of 250,000, and substantial funds. Advocates of the measure declared that Labor is now fighting massed capital and "tinkering with trade union demarcation lines" would mean defeat for the workers. Returns from the ballot are expected to be complete by May 31.

BRITISH DOCKERS GAIN

British longshoremen have won their main contention before a board of inquiry, which has ordered a new national minimum of 16 shillings. The workers have also won their demands for the introduction of a system of registration, and the maintenance of unemployed casual labor.

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(Continued on Page Five)

A. F. OF L. ISSUES FORTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION CALL

Will Be Held in St. Denis Theatre Montreal, Beginning On June 7

The American Federation of Labor has issued their call for the Fortieth Annual Convention to be held at St. Denis Theatre, Montreal, Canada, beginning 10 o'clock Monday morning, June 7, 1920. The convention will continue 7 sessions from day to day until the business of the Convention has been completed.

The last Convention of the American Federation of Labor placed in the hands of the Executive Council the selection of the city in which the Fortieth Convention should be held. It was manifest, however, that the dominating thought of the delegates was that Montreal should be chosen. It was also found that due to conditions both in Montreal and in the United States, which will be explained to the convention in session, it was necessary to change the date of holding the Convention to June 7th, 1920.

Representation in the Convention will be on the following basis: From National or International Unions, far less than 4,000 members, one delegate; 4,000 or more, two delegates; 8,000 or more, three delegates; 16,000 or more, four delegates; 32,000 or more, five delegates; 64,000 or more, six delegates; 128,000 or more, seven delegates, and so on; and from Central bodies and State Federations, and from local trade unions not having a National or International Union, and from Federal Labor Unions, one delegate.

Organizations to be entitled to representation must have obtained a certificate of affiliation (charter), at least one month prior to the Convention; and no person will be recognized as a delegate who is not a member in good standing of the organization he is elected to represent.

Only bona fide wage-workers, who are not members of, or eligible to membership in, other trade unions are eligible as delegates from Federal Labor Unions.

Delegates must be elected at least two weeks previous to the Convention, and their names forwarded to the Secretary of the American Federation of Labor immediately after their election. Delegates are not entitled to seats in the Convention unless the tax of their organization has been paid in full to April 30, 1920.

It is, of course, entirely unnecessary to enumerate all the important subjects with which the forthcoming Convention will concern itself, but the reminder is not at all amiss that every effort must be made to broaden the field and means for the organization of the yet unorganized workers; to strive to bring about more effectively than ever a better day in the lives and homes of the toilers; to defend and maintain by every honorable means in our power the right to organize for our common defense and advancement; for the exercise of our normal and constitutional activities, to protect and promote the rights and interests of the workers; to assert at any risk the equal rights before the law of all workers with all other citizens; to aid our fellow-work-

(Continued on Page Five)

AUSTRALIAN LABOR POLICY WILL FIX WAGE STANDARD

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—Outlining the policy of the Australian Labor Party, John Storey, Labor Leader in New South Wales, stated that when a labor government is returned to power, it will fix a wage giving standard of comfort to an average-sized family. In addition to this, it will subsidize each additional child above the average family-standard on a liberal scale, as some help towards keeping a large family.

This is put forward as an encouragement for the best immigrant any country can have—the home-born baby. A Board of Trade will decide at regular intervals what the standard of living is in accordance with the cost of living increases, and wages will rise in accordance with such decisions.

A liberal scheme for providing homes for the workers on easy terms through the Government is also provided for, and the work of building garden suburbs will be vigorously prosecuted.

The union label, symbolizing as it does the conditions which the union itself is established to secure and maintain, is proof that these conditions obtain in the making of the article upon which it appears. Firm names, brands, trademarks and other devices by which products are advertised may lose their original significance through changes in the fortunes of those who own them. The union label, being owned by the union and subject exclusively to its control, represents the same thing always, namely, fair wages and hours, clean workshops and good workmanship.



Bread Will Knock Out Your Cost of Living

Bread is not only the Best and most delicious of all Foods. It is also the most economical.

Make Bread the basis of your meals, and you'll cut your food bills in half.

Plenty of Bread on your table means a well-nourished family. High-priced foods over-feed but under-nourish.

Bread alone is a complete ration. Bread-and-milk is even better. The addition of Bread increases the food value of every other food you eat with it.

EDMONTON BAKED BREAD IS BREAD AT ITS BEST—always pure, tempting and nutritious.

Eat—"Two Slices for One"



Edmonton Master Bakers' Assn.

POSTAL WORKERS' STRIKE FUND SCHEME HAS BEEN DRAWN UP

In view of the attitude taken up by the Post Office to the claim for increased wages made by the Union of Post Office Workers of England, it is interesting to see that a scheme for a strike fund has been drawn up by a

special committee of the executive of that union. It will be remembered that at the inaugural conference the union decided to have a strike policy, and instructed the executive to prepare a scheme. The scheme which has been prepared suggests a levy of 6d per member per week, in order that a reserve fund may be built up. The proposal is that this scheme should be sub-

mitted to the next conference and before becoming operative to a ballot vote of the whole membership. This means that the fund would not be able to get well under way until the autumn, but once it has started, it should not take long to build up a fund that would enable Post Office workers to enter upon a general strike with an excellent hope of success.

DETROIT CIGARMAKERS STRIKE TO OBTAIN A LIVING WAGE

DETROIT, Mich.—Seven hundred cigar makers, men and women, employed in union shops in this city have struck for a wage boost to meet the increasing cost of living. The union folks are determined to force their employers to yield up part of their profits that they and their families may be enabled to exist.

The strikers are demanding an increase of \$5 a thousand over the prevailing scale. The average piece work wage is about \$30 a week, which the unionists charge is inadequate to meet the high price prevailing in this city.

The strikers claim that, although the manufacturers raised their prices approximately about \$40 a thousand in the past six years, the wages of the cigar makers went only about \$6 a thousand in the same period of time.

The prospects of a settlement look extremely bright at this time. The struck shops are all closed as no strike breakers can be secured. Lively picketing is going on, nevertheless.

There are approximately 3,000 cigar workers in this city. A nine month battle was waged three years ago to force a closed shop. At that time some concessions were gained.

MOVEMENT TO GIVE BREAD DESERVED RECOGNITION

Most Wholesome, Nutritious and Economical Food, Say Bread-Eating Exponents.

Have you joined the army of real bread-eaters?

The army is growing at the rate of four and five million persons each year. Even in India and Japan, thousands are deserting the ranks of the rice-eating army to come under the bread banner.

The bread eaters of the world, formed in an army of warriors, would be the envy of all militaristic monarchs. The very mass of humans, billions of them, would insure world-wide conquest. Canada, too, is contributing a vast number of persons to the big bread-eating clan, particularly at the present time.

Canadians are now eating more bread than ever before. Yet, Canada is consuming only about one-third as much bread as it should. Bread is not only the most nutritious of foods, but the most economical—a fact known to virtually all the big world powers.

The average workman in less than 15 minutes earns enough money to provide himself with a day's ration of food in the form of bread. His present daily consumption is paid for in less than five minutes after he has begun working.

It doesn't matter whether a person is eating in a cafeteria or in the most expensive and fashionable hostelry in the country, he or she receives the best food value for the money by buying and eating bread.

Increasing appetite for bread is noticeable in every section of the country, according to bakers. In fact, bread "boosters" have made their appearance and are now urging the public to "Eat Bread—MORE Bread," because it is the most wholesome, most nutritious, and economical of foods.

The union label is a standing declaration of the moral duty devolving upon the purchaser to inquire into the cost at which an article is produced, as well as the cost at which it is sold.

BRITISH TEACHERS WOULD WORK WITH REST OF LABOR

Abolition of False Class System in England Favored by Teachers in Convention

(By the Federated Press)

LONDON.—Abolition of the false class system of England, at present fostered by education, is only possible if the teachers feel their solidarity with the rest of labor and work with them shoulder to shoulder. This stand was made with tremendous enthusiasm at the convention just ended of the National Union of Teachers, representing 113,000 members.

At the opening of the conference, the president, Miss Wood, sounded the keynote when she declared:

"Close association with the workers of the country is necessary to enlist their support in breaking down the barriers of caste, and in reforming the dual system of education which takes the 'upper classes' through the public schools and the older universities to the highest posts in the professions and state service, and leads the 'masses' through the municipal schools into the ranks of labor."

Equal pay for men and women teachers was another popular demand of the convention, linked with a call for a minimum wage of \$1,500 a year, rising by \$125 increments to \$2,500.

An important resolution on a national system of education included demands for full and free education for all maintenance grants where needed, complete co-ordination of schools and uniform regulations for all types of schools in respect to staff, floor space, playgrounds and swimming pools. The class of 64 pupils was condemned categorically.

Indication that the teachers are on the point of demanding the guild system of organization under which they will manage their "industry" without outside interference, was given by a vote on the question. No formal ballot was taken, and from the show of hands it was evident that the sentiment of the delegates was about evenly divided between the guild idea and that of Whitley councils, in which the government and the employers share.

STATE ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS' UNIONS FORMED AT MILWAUKEE

The second state association of teachers' unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor was organized at Milwaukee, Wis. when the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers was formed by representatives of seven state unions, with B. E. Brown, of Milwaukee, as president.

California was the first state to have a federation of teachers' unions.

Locals have been formed in the following Wisconsin cities: Milwaukee high school teachers, Racine vocational school teachers, Janesville, Madison, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, and Oshkosh teachers, Eau Claire grade teachers, Eau Claire high school teachers, Milwaukee, Superior and White-water Normal school teachers.

The aim of the federation is to benefit education as well as the teachers and to aid the school service by publicity, education and political action, according to federation officials.

Our ruling passions are apt to remain with us till the end. The last movement a mule attempts is a kick.

We Don't Advertise

OUR

Work Goods Dept.

very often—but we carry a good stock of Work Goods, including

GAUNTLETS	\$1.00 to \$3.75
SHIRTS—made by G.W.G., in grey and blue chambrays; all sizes	\$2.75
BLUE RAILROAD SHIRTS	\$2.50
OVERALLS and SMOCK, G.W.G. brand	\$3.00
COMBINATION OVERALLS	\$4.00

A. E. AITKEN, LTD.

Corner 101st Street and 101A Avenue

Now Cometh Summer!

Lovely, luscious Summer, all clad in green and trimmed with beautiful blossoms! Birds sing and breezes blow as Summer comes dancing over the prairie. The sun shines hot in the sky and quickly all things—man, beast and plant—grow thirsty.

Instantly, the thoughts of man turn to things cool and refreshing. In Edmonton he does not need to ponder long—his remedy is at hand, smooth, sweet, satisfying.

VELVET ICE CREAM

Is the sovereign remedy for thirst; it takes away that parched feeling and gives you a sense of well-being and contentment. Moreover, VELVET ICE CREAM is a food-nourishing and sustaining, and at the same time easily digestible. Buy it in bricks or bulk of the

Edmonton City Dairy, Ltd.

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INVESTIGATE THE PRICES IN A REAL STORE WHILE OUR BIG TURNOVER ENABLES US TO GIVE YOU REAL VALUES.

Suits that are made to keep their shape—\$35, \$40 to \$50 SOCIETY BRAND AND C. N. & R. CLOTHING ARE AMERICA'S BEST.

Society Brand Clothes

THE BOSTON CLOTHING HAT AND SHOE STORE

Jasper at 99th Hart Bros.

SPECIAL ON GARDEN TOOLS

Handy Hoes, each	35c	Garden Rackets, each	50c
Garden Hoes	75c to \$1.25	Spading Forks	\$2.25
Garden Spades	\$2.25	Planting Trowels	50c

TRY FERRY'S SEEDS AND HAVE A REAL GARDEN

SOMMERVILLE HARDWARE CO. LTD.
10154 101st Street

Public Announcement

We have at considerable expense, obtained the formulae of a well known Custard and Egg Powder. These will be shortly on sale under the name of

DEL-I-CO CUSTARD AND EGG-O-LENE

THE FINEST SUBSTITUTE FOR EGGS

Look for Special Announcement Next Week, and Boost Home Industry.

Rudder Manufacturing Coy.

EDMONTON

Manufacturers of the well-known Liquid Cedar Wax Polish

Buy IN EDMONTON and from YOUR Advertisers

OUR CHARMING CHINA

both in sets and open stock will appeal with irresistible force to the woman who takes pride in setting a pretty table. We are making a special display and offering of dinner and tea sets, cereal sets, ice cream sets and other services. It is an unusual opportunity to replenish or renew your table wear.



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Phones 4426—4655

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SPECIAL PRICES IN SILVERWARE

McCLARY HARDWARE LTD.

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Cash Close Out Specials

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ANOTHER VIEW OF THE 'OVERALL CRAZE'

Chicago Man Says It Is An Effort To Make Worker Satisfied With Shoddy Apparel

CHICAGO.—Sam T. Hammersmark, Secretary of the Cook County Labor party, says the "overall craze" is only an effort to make the workers satisfied with shoddy wearing apparel. He wrote the following letter to the Chicago Tribune, voicing his sentiments in the matter:

"Editor, Chicago Tribune—Your ingenious suggestion that overalls are the 'New Purple' is in line with the program of manufactured Public Opinion that many working men and women have seen behind the superficial and amiable drive to psychologize the American Workman with a sense of cheapness.

"Some time ago it was a drive for cheaper cuts of meat—a sawdust diet—peanut shell porridge—egg-shell portable houses on the wind swept cyclone visited prairies, and now it is the cheapest kind of raiment. Why?

"Is there a fear that the power of money and class divisions will lose their royal distinction? Is there a resentment on the part of the idle rich and the titled aristocracy of America, the Landlords, the Coal Barons, the Merchant Princes, the Oil and Cotton Kings and their badge of superiority will lose its luster and that well dressed working men and women will cheapen their hitherto insignia of class distinction and superiority?

"As increasing intelligence and the new democracy have cheapened the power of money—have broken down the class wall between the idlers and the toilers—and re-established the worker's proper social standing, this smugish patronage on the part of the non-producers is introduced, not as a protest against the high cost of clothes, but rather a protest against the cheapening of good clothes and the breakdown of the dividing line between those who produce and those who live on the produce.

ENGLISH RAILWAY WORKERS PROVIDE SPIRITED 'COME-BACK'

LONDON.—The railway workers of England have provided a very spirited "come-back" to one of the press misrepresentations of their activities. During the railway strike last fall, a London paper published a photograph of a fine house which it was claimed the men's leader, J. H. Thomas, had just bought for himself. The story was calculated to throw discredit on the union, and the union responded by the very simple and effective method of opening a subscription list and buying the house for Thomas. It has just been presented to the leader.

UNIVERSAL EIGHT HOUR DAY ASKED FOR SEAMEN

Is Task Set For Special International Seamen's Conference In Genoa, June 9

(By the Federated Press)
London.—The universal application of the eight-hour day for seamen is one of the tasks set for the special international seamen's conference in Genoa, Italy, on June 9. The convention will be held under the International Labor Bureau appointed by the Versailles treaty.

Plans for the 1921 labor conference have just been announced here by the governing body of the bureau. The congress, which is to follow up the work begun in the international labor conference at Washington, will be held in Genoa early in the year. Agricultural problems and prevention of industrial diseases have been chosen as the main topics for consideration. The schedule is as follows:

1. The steps taken in the various countries to carry out the decisions of the Washington and Genoa conferences.
2. Agricultural questions: Adaptation to agriculture of the universal code adopted at Washington in regard to hours of work, unemployment, child and woman labor. Technical agricultural training. Hygiene. Recognition of right of farm workers to organize. Protection against accident, sickness, invalidism and old age.
3. Industrial diseases: Disinfection of wool infected with anthrax spores. Prohibition of the use of white lead in painting.

Watches "for young men guaranteed for twenty years" are advertised. Can young men be guaranteed for so long?

LABOR EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ONT.

Will Hold Eighteenth Annual Convention at Brantford on May 24th

The eighteenth annual convention of the Labor Educational Association of Ontario, will meet in Brantford, on Victoria Day, May 24th. Indications point to the largest representation ever had at any previous convention of the organization. The Association had less than a dozen representatives present when the first convention was held in Woodstock on July 1st and 2nd, seventeen years ago. It may be said that every succeeding convention since its inception has been more largely attended than its predecessor, until last year it assumed proportions that had never been anticipated by its promoters.

One unique feature about the Labor Educational Association of Ontario is the fact that for years it had no source of revenue whatever and collected no per capita tax from its members. When its executive board held meetings they paid their expenses out of their own pockets. All work in connection with the organization was voluntarily performed. Men gave their services free and went from their home town on early evening trains in time to work at their trade without loss of time. Sometimes the places visited paid their railway fare; many times they footed the bill themselves, they were enthusiasts and did good work. It was under these conditions the Association first thrived and grew.

It has only been within the last half-dozen years that the very moderate per capita tax now paid by affiliated labor bodies came into vogue, but in spite of it all it did splendid service in the cause of international unionism, the best evidence of which is attested by the steady growth in magnitude of its successive conventions.

The work that it has accomplished is well known and the secret of its success, no doubt lies largely in the fact that almost every year it has taken the initiative in launching some move that has appealed to the union men of the province who have got behind it and its work in connection with the campaign it put up to popularize independent political action and finally led to the formation of the Independent Labor Party is now well known and recognized by the labor movement of the Province.

The union label is peculiarly adapted to the nature of that factor which typifies the highest morality and controls the purchasing power of every community, to wit, the mistress of the household.

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300 Men's Hats Going at \$1.95 Talk about knocking prices cold. We will sell this line of Men's Felt Hats in assorted colors and sizes. Values up to \$5.00. On sale Thursday at \$1.95	40 Men's Suits to go at \$25 These are regular \$40 Suits and come in blues, greys, blacks, and browns. Some of the best suits in the store. All sizes. Regular \$40.00, for \$25.00		
150 Men's Leather Belts 25c Every man will want to wear a belt this warmer weather. Here's a lot of dandies, regular up to \$1.00. Clearing at 25c	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>\$47.50 Suits. Sale Price \$35.00</td> <td>\$65.00 Suits. Sale Price \$49.50</td> </tr> </table>	\$47.50 Suits. Sale Price \$35.00	\$65.00 Suits. Sale Price \$49.50
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The Locals' Page

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ROCHESTER CLOTHING WORKERS WILL FIGHT INJUNCTION SUIT

(By the Federated Press)
 ROCHESTER, N.Y.—A trial expected to establish important precedents in the relations between employers and workers is in progress here in the suit of Michels, Stern & Co. against Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America for a permanent injunction and damages of \$100,000.
 The suit grew out of the strike in the firm's Rochester shops last July, which the union men claim was forced by the discharge of several workers for joining the Amalgamated workers. After a month's strike, the firm tried to get the workers back under an agreement with the defunct union, the United Garment Workers.
 Finding this attempt unsuccessful, the company obtained a temporary injunction against picketing, which failed to break the strike, however. The firm then added its demand for \$100,000 damages, the amount claimed to represent the loss of business.
 Officials of the Amalgamated declare that they are ready to carry the legal battle to the Supreme Court. Several other injunction cases are now pending against the union.
 The union label organizes the purchasing power upon lines of fair conditions of labor, as against those conditions that destroy the health and morality of the producer and endanger the well-being of the purchaser.

WADSWORTH BILL IN U.S. PROVIDES FOR EMERGENCY

Senate Passes Bill Which Fastens Automatic Wartime Conscription on Nation

WASHINGTON.—The American Union Against Militarism has sent out a warning against the Wadsworth Army Reorganization Bill (S. 3792), which has just passed the senate as a substitute for the Compulsory Military Training bill, which was recently defeated. The Wadsworth bill provides that whenever Congress and the President shall declare a "National emergency" to exist, then the draft laws conscripting all males between the ages of 18 and 45 into military service shall automatically take effect.
 This fastens automatic wartime conscription on the nation, but also under this provision, Congress could deem a strike a national emergency and call conscripts to fight it, as was done in the French railway walkout. England on March 1 definitely abandoned conscription and opponents of reaction are warned by the American Union Against Militarism to protest to senators and congressmen against the passage of Sections 73, 74 and 75 of the Wadsworth army bill.

The U.S. wage negotiations now taking place between the Association of Railway Executives through their committee, called the Railway Executive Conference Committee, and the Railroad Employees Conference Committee, which is composed of the Railway Employees Dept. of the A.F. of L. and the seventeen railway organizations representatives, is assuming the proportions of a "peace conference." A certain amount of confusion exists no doubt, by reason of the change from Federal control of the roads, to private control; but, as these negotiations are provided for under the U.S. Transportation Act of 1920, the confusion caused by the refusal of the "short lines" association to authorize negotiations at the same time, is in the nature of causing considerable delay, and if the labor department and the department of justice across the "line" haven't the power to enforce legislation enacted then democracy is nil in the land of the "free."
 Another phase of the question is the attitude of the Employers Committee in juggling this U. S. Transportation Act so as to bring the whole matter before a "Railroad Labor Board" created by the act. All together this "U.S. Transportation Act" is thoroughly Un-American, the product of sharp (or shark, if you like) lawyers.

PRINTERS WANT MORE

The Typographical union of Edmonton has asked that wages be increased to 85 cents an hour to meet the increased cost of living.

WHY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES ARE BECOMING POPULAR

Workers Beginning to Realize Necessity of Taking Over Business of Distribution

People who are wondering why the workers of America are turning so enthusiastically to consumers' co-operation may find enlightenment in the figures which appear in the February issue of the Monthly Labor Bulletin, published by the Bureau of Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor.
 Statements that prices decreased in December are not borne out by the statistics of food prices compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from reports of actual sales prices sent in by retail dealers. These figures show that the retail cost of 22 articles of food in December was the highest ever attained.
 For the six year period from December, 1913, to December, 1919, six of the 22 articles for which prices were secured, and upon which this comparison can be based, increased 100 per cent. and over. Rise increased 403 per cent: corn meal, 113 per cent; lard, 121 per cent; potatoes, 126 per cent; flour, 141 per cent; granulated sugar, 169 per cent. All the other important articles increased 50 per cent or over, with the exception of tea, which increased 27 per cent, and plate beef, which increased 43 per cent.
 Workers whose wages have increased very little since 1913 are the ones who are beginning to realize the necessity of their taking hold of the business of distribution. They are going to increase their purchasing power by retailing and wholesaling to themselves. They will constitute the real forces behind the co-operative system.

POOR HENRY DUBB

By L. V. Flowers, Edmonton, Alta.
 Poor Henry Dubb was filled with joy
 At his three dollar "raise,"
 And for his boss his only words
 Were those of highest praise;
 He felt extremely prosperous,
 And on election day
 He overflowed with gratitude
 And "seabbed" the same old way.
 But Mrs. Dubb can't figure out,
 With all her woman's wit,
 How that three dollar-boost of his
 Is any benefit.

For sugar's gone clear out of sight,
 And pork and beans as well,
 A ten-spot buys a handful now,
 A dollar buys a smell,
 And clothes and shoes—oh, dear, oh dear!
 They've raised the price of coal,
 And Mrs. Dubb can't save a cent
 To save her frugal soul.
 And though her Henry swells his chest
 And says that times are good,
 She cannot reach his beating up
 The way a helpmeet should.

"I hate these folks that always kick,"
 Said Henry Dubb to me,
 "That there is much in all their talk
 Is more than I can see.
 As long as I get better pay
 Than what I got before,
 I'm satisfied and feel ashamed
 Of them that ask for more."
 And so through life he jogs along,
 And ever falls to see
 The simple plan the System has
 For robbing such as he.

And hard it is to show the Dubbs
 That wages do not count,
 When prices charged for what we buy
 Absorb the small amount.
 As long as these old profiteers
 Can place their tax on meat,
 And tax us when we buy our flour,
 They'll rob us when we eat.
 They rob us in the rents they charge
 For ever little shacks,
 And soon they'll boldly come and take
 The rags from off our backs.



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White Buck Oxfords, Spat heels
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and all other White Shoes, all sizes and widths, per pair \$4.50 to \$12.00

MEN'S DEPT.



Black Kangaroo Oxfords, combination last
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Widths HA to D. Price \$12.00 to \$17.00

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SHOE SHINE PARLOR

HARA CABINET OF JAPAN SHAKING UNDER SOCIAL REVOLTS AT HOME

LONDON.—The Hara cabinet of Japan is shaking under the impact of social revolts at home, and growing Bolshevik sympathy of troops occupying Siberia, according to a message from Peking. The Peking Leader, says the dispatch, has published a summary of some sensational official telegrams received in code from Japan.
 Corroborating the unofficial reports received in Peking that a series of disturbances has followed the refusal by the government to grant universal suffrage, the dispatches add that soldiers have been involved in the outbreaks.
 That is taken in Peking to mean that the Japanese regiments recently returned from Siberia have been active in stirring up revolts against the government. Six regiments have been recalled in haste due to their defection to the Red troops.

BUILDERS RAISE WAGES

After a week's strike several hundred organized laborers and concrete workers of East St. Louis raised wages. Other building craftsmen suspended work in sympathy with these demands.

FRANCHISE BASED ON RESIDENCE IS BEST, SAYS ROSS

(Continued from Page One)
 The telephone system will deny that it is badly managed. This is the first year, for example, that a depreciation fund has been set aside. A competent engineer was called in to pass judgment on our telephone system. After making an inventory, he recommended a substantial increase in rates. He further pointed out that the system would be better managed by a commission. The government merely glanced over the report, and so far has refused to put this utility on a paying basis. If this administration of public affairs is to be judged by the enormous debt, municipal and provincial—and that is how one business man judges another—then the business man has become a hopeless failure in public life.
 "The major portion of the debts of Calgary and Edmonton were contracted at a time when the city council was elected by property owners—it is now common knowledge that utilities were extended for no other purpose than to increase the value of the property held by the property owners," said Mr. Ross.

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PEOPLE

(Continued from Page One)
 now to make it a great brotherhood. This can only be done by inspiring every worker, whatever the nature of his task, with the spirit of service; to have always in mind, that his supreme privilege is to make the world just a little bit better for his having passed through it; to understand that the fullness of life consists not in what we can get out of it, but in what we can put into it. To show how this result can best be realized is the most pressing task of education.
 Summing up this first of a series of short articles on the University Extension movement, we repeat that the task of education is to give us economic efficiency, personal satisfaction, and the attitude of mind on the part of our people which will work out in economic and social justice. In succeeding articles we hope to point out how the task is being attacked, and with what success, both in the Mother Country and in other parts of the world, and also to point out what is being attempted in Alberta, and what our hopes are for the future.
 (This is the first of a series of articles on education by Professor Otwell, who will deal especially with University Extension work.)

THE LAST TWO DAYS AT

HOOPER'S Alteration Sale

WILL BE FAST AND FURIOUS

Extra Big Cuts for the Week-End in both our Clothing and Furnishings Depts. A Clean Sweep from one end of the store to the other.

Bargains Galore for Everybody SO GET HERE EARLY

Reg. \$35.00 Men's Suits \$23.48
 Fine Hat Values to \$6, on Sale \$1.49
 Reg. \$45 Suits for Men at \$34.98

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 Opposite Pantages

The Woman's Page

White Gold and Platinum Diamond Mountings

The newer modes of diamond mountings are a radical departure from the older styles.

We have an excellent assortment of the new diamond settings, you may buy these, set with our quality diamonds—or have your own stones set in them.

Let us furnish estimates.

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SEATTLE.—On learning that Seattle's auditoriums are censored by anti-labor groups that charge progressive organizations excessive rentals for public meetings while reactionary bodies obtain the halls at nominal rental, John W. Monette, liberal business man, deducted \$1,000 from his bank balance as the first subscription to a "free speech auditorium." "A place immune from interference from any source whatever," is the sort of public hall Monette desires.

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Joe Driscoll Ltd.

Phone 1035 10060 Jasper Avenue

NO ARMISTICE FOR SALVATION ARMY WORKERS

Is As Thoroughly Equipped For Peacetime Labors As It Was For Wartime Work

With the so-called down-and-outers all but disappearing from the highways and hedges as a result of high wages and general prosperity, with the drunkard vanishing as constitutional prohibition goes into effect, what is there left for the Salvation Army to do?

From scores of unfortunate mothers and nameless little children, from hundreds of widows and orphans, from thousands of convicts in prison cells, from tens of thousands of the homeless and friendless and from countless hordes of America's sick, crippled, unfortunate and misfit men, women and children, comes the answer, strong, clear, unmistakable:

"Care for us!"
The organization that won such place in the affections of the American public by virtue of its sterling war service is now gaining that recognition for its customary and usual peacetime work which these activities deserve by reason of their extensiveness, effective management and great public value. The lassies who won decorations and the doughboys' everlasting gratitude by their heroic service in France are now helping to wage another kind of warfare in several hundred cities on this continent.

The enemies now are the age-old foes of mankind—wickedness, degradation, poverty, sickness and misfortune. The soldier, sailor or marine may be back at desk, plow or machine, but the Salvation lad or lassie is still in the thick of the fight.

And the Army itself is as thoroughly equipped for its peacetime labors as it was for wartime work. Perhaps there is some compensation for being numbered among the very poor, for they only know the Salvation Army in all its far-flung human service.

Is there a girl gone wrong to whom the door of her own home is shut? There is a Salvation Army rescue home and maternity hospital nearby to take her in and give her the finest care.

Is there some one in any country in the world who seeks to find missing father, mother, brother, sister, son, daughter, or friend? The Salvation Army through its worldwide organization will undertake to find the lost person. Many are the tales of sudden wealth or as sudden death, strange vicissitudes and the like that have come to light in this way.

Is there a poor mother in the slums who must needs work to support her brood or to supplement the father's insufficient earnings? There is a Salvation Army nursery to care tenderly for her children each day until she returns to mother them at night.

Then there is the problem of the man of 60 or more. Perhaps his wife is dead, his home is gone and his children do not see their way to take him in. Or perhaps he is entirely friendless and has no place to pass the evening of his life. There is the Salvation Army industrial home where he may go, find easy, congenial work and a home and not feel that his is a charity case.

The instances of Salvation Army service might be multiplied indefinitely. From the morning to the evening of life there is no misfortune, no dark hour, but the Salvation Army stands ready

PROPOSED WOMEN'S PLATFORM SUBMITTED TO LOCAL COUNCIL

Following is the women's platform which is being submitted to the Local Council of Women by the national council.

Basis—Truth, justice, righteousness, loyalty.

Federal

1. Political Standards—

(a) Equal moral standards in public and private life.

(b) Abolition of patronage.

(c) Publication of amounts subscribed to party funds.

(d) Open nomination of political candidates.

(e) Political equality for men and women.

(f) A speaking knowledge of either the English or French language, for men and women before receiving the franchise.

(g) The naturalization of women independent of the nationality of husband.

(h) The practice of thrift in administration of public and private affairs.

2. Social Standards—

(a) A child welfare section in the federal department of public health.

(b) Uniform dominion marriage laws.

(c) Uniform divorce laws, with no financial barrier.

(d) Prohibition of the sale of intoxicants.

(e) Raising the age of consent to 18 years.

3. Industrial Standards—

(a) Equal pay for work of equal value in quantity and quality.

(b) The basis of employment to be physical and mental fitness without regard to sex.

(c) The principle of co-operation and profit sharing.

(d) The principle of collective bargaining.

Provincial

1. Political Standards—

Same as in federal.

2. Social Standards—

(a) A child welfare section in all departments of health, provincial and municipal.

(b) Compulsory registration and cure of venereal disease.

(c) Segregation of the feeble-minded.

(d) Prohibition of the sale of intoxicants.

(e) Mothers' pensions.

(f) Equal guardianship of children.

(g) Legal recognition of woman's share in husband's property and income during life.

(h) Free and compulsory education in all provinces.

(i) Physical training of boys and girls in all schools.

(j) Medical inspection of schools with dental clinics where possible.

(k) Adequate salaries for school teachers.

(l) Equality of opportunity without regard to sex in all technical training.

3. Industrial Standards—

A, b, c, and d, as in Federal.

(e) Minimum wage.

(f) Eight-hour day.

SEATTLE LOCAL CLAIMS LARGEST MEMBERSHIP IN WORLD

SEATTLE.—Boilermakers local union No. 104, which had a membership during the war of 18,000 and which still claims to be the largest local in the world, has donated an additional \$5,000 to the San Francisco shipyard strikers. Total contributions to the Bay district strikers and their families from this single union amount to \$72,100. Fifteen thousand dollars has been contributed in the last three weeks. Contributions to strikes of all sorts by the local Boilermakers during the last year exceed \$100,000 with additional tens of thousands turned over to co-operative enterprises and other undertakings.

with the helping hand, the simple, understanding service. Convicts, widows, orphans, the poverty stricken, the sick and the well of many kinds and races by tens of thousands call the organization blessed.

Such is the Salvation Army in peace time—Life and Labor.

Saturday Meat Specials

See our windows for special cuts of Front Quarter Meats.

Our prices will induce you to buy from us.

Note the quality we are offering.

P. Burns & Co. LIMITED

Jasper Market Phone 1317
Palace Market Phone 4626
S'cona Market Phone 31125
Alberta Market Phone 71120

CHILDREN'S LAND IS OBJECT OF SOVIET RUSSIA

A Russian Has Had First Opportunity to Establish a Real Children's Land

By Scott Nearing.

Staff correspondent the Federated Press

The barbarians of the North again have invaded civilization—this time with an educational movement that promises to set standards which the more backward portions of the world will be compelled to follow. It was a German, Nietzsche, who spoke the great urge toward a children's land. It is a Russian, Lunacharski, who has had the first real opportunity to establish it in practice.

The Communists of Russia are more proud of their attainments in the field of education than in the field of economics or military affairs. Lenin is quoted as saying that nowhere else has the Soviet Government attained such results as in its efforts to reorganize education.

In the very nature of things this must be so. Other Governments have traditions to preserve. The government of the Soviets dates only from 1917. Its hope lies wholly in the future and the future of Russia is its children.

Colonel Malone in his book "The Russian Republic" (p.43) gives a table showing the increase in the number of child welfare institutions during the ten months from October, 1918 to July, 1919. The number of creches increased from sixteen to fifty-one; the number of asylums for new born children consultations increased from sixteen to thirty-eight; the number of milk kitchens from fifteen to thirty; the number of asylums for new born children from twelve to thirty-one, and the number of asylums for children from one to three years of age from two to thirty-one. Colonel Malone also describes the Maternity and Child Welfare Exhibitions operated under the control of the Commissariat of Social Welfare and the medical propaganda conducted by the Commissariat for Public Health. Russia, says Colonel Malone, "really does care for these things."

W. T. Goode, correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, speaks of his investigations into the educational system of Russia, noting with surprise the enthusiasm for education displayed by everyone of the educational directors with whom he had come into contact. As for the children, "among the thousands I saw and studied there was a general air of well being, for the fullest care is bestowed on them." Mr. Goode has been an educator. He was prepared to look with a critical eye upon the educational experiments of the new government. His investigation convinces him that there is little to blame and much to praise in the work which the Soviets are doing for the next generation.

Sooner or later every civilization will be tested by the method in which it trains its children. The makers of the Russian Revolution are pressing forward, eager to gain their ends by raising up a generation of enlightened citizens.

SUCH EXTRAVAGANCE (By Anise)

Written for the Federated Press. Beautiful gowns Gleaned in the half-light Of the drawing-room. In a certain residence On one of our HILLS, And as the guests mingled In leisureed movement, A tall and handsome lady In a stunning georgette gown Was heard to say: "I have already paid Over a thousand this year For CLOTHES For my DAUGHTER At the university And then At this latest PARTY She wanted A NEW GOWN! I told her I simply COULDN'T AFFORD Another two hundred But of course she hated To go in a costume She had already worn. So we compromised And bought some new slippers With rather handsome JEWELLED buckles And some stockings to match In one of the new shades, And changed the ORNAMENTS On an evening gown. She had worn ONCE. To less than SEVENTY dollars And was practically as good As NEW! You really HAVE to do All sorts of PLANNING The way the PRICES Have RISEN!" The conversation shifted To many other subjects But half an hour later As groups mingled again The georgette lady was saying: "It's a good thing For these SHIPYARD workers To be out of a job For a little while,

Making Friday Shopping Worth While with a Grouping of MILLINERY at \$6.75

A special price grouping that will be talked of for some time to come by those who take a tip and come and see them. Hats of quality, smartness and good taste in a sufficiently varied collection of shapes and styles to enable almost every one to choose a style that is becoming. The straws are lisse, hemp and pure little tulleones, turbans, salonniers and turned-up shapes, with here and there a smart wing, will or spring-like cluster of flowers and grapes and the majority of the hats represented are in the dark colors so much wanted for spring wear. SPECIAL FRIDAY.

Just Look Here, Mothers! Genuine Savings on Children's and Girls' Coats

There's no getting away from the fact that every child and school girl needs just such smart and serviceable coats as these, and it's a false economy to have them try to do without them. Why not take advantage of these specially reduced prices and bring them in tomorrow or Saturday a.m. The grouping offers smart little coats for 4 to 5 years, of Donegal Tweed in fawn and grey, plain or box pleated back, neat pockets, cuffs and belt, trim brass buttons or to match cloth. Regularly \$8.75. Friday and Saturday a.m. \$6.95

Another distinctive style for girls 8 to 14 years, in wool serge or gabardine in fawn burgundy, navy, and brown, with plain or pleated skirt with smart pockets and belt trimmed with piping, buckles and buttons, lined to the waist. Regularly to \$15.95. Friday and Saturday a.m.

Unmatchable Values in Spring FOOTWEAR For Women, Misses, Girls and Boys

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating"—as the saying goes. Likewise—by actual comparison Johnstone Walker footwear values are the best. Come in tomorrow and look around, you'll be welcome as May flowers.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' NEW SPRING OXFORDS A FRIDAY FEATURE AT \$7.45

You'll have no hesitation in pronouncing them the best values you have met with anywhere this season. They are in black or brown kid, patent leather or mahogany calf, with high, medium or low heels, with different shape toes, down or more different lines from which to choose. All sizes in every line. Special Friday

BOYS' SERVICEABLE SCHOOL BOOTS

Parents will be ready to admit that the makers of these Boots were well posted on what the average boy subjects them to. They are of good quality stock, in lace styles on comfortable, smartly shaped lasts with good strong counters and solid leather heels and soles.

Sizes 8 to 10 1/2. \$2.75 Sizes 11 to 13 1/2. \$3.45 Sizes 1 to 5. \$3.95 Prices at... \$4.75

MARY JANE LOW-HEEL PUMPS AT \$4.75

Those who have a preference for low heel pumps are sure to be delighted with this splendid new line at \$4.75. They are of patent leather or gunmetal calf, in Mary Jane style, with the strap coming from the heel up around the ankle, also the pump strap style, with the strap buttoning over the instep. Neat recede toe, low heels.

snede leather heel lining. All sizes, 2 1/2 to 7. EXTRA GOOD VALUE at \$4.75

Phone 9266 For Any Department

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10212 JASPER ST. ESTABLISHED 1898. GEOR. SUTHERLAND & SONS

Mail Orders from this advertisement will be promptly shipped.

GRAHAM & REID, LTD. Carpets and Furniture Most Important in a Home

Thought of course It's rather hard on business. But maybe it will teach them To SAVE! Why, my dear, You have no idea Of their EXTRAVAGANCE When they were making Those ENORMOUS wages! My husband tells me They thought NOTHING Of spending FIFTY dollars For a coat or a gown For their DAUGHTERS!"

A.F. OF L. ISSUES FORTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION CALL

(Continued from Page One)

ers against the effort to entangle the workers in the meshes of litigation before the courts; to make effective in our every-day lives the principle declared in the law, "That the labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce"; to arouse our fellow-workers and fellow-citizens to the danger which threatens to curb and take away their guaranteed rights and freedoms; to meet and help solve the vexatious problems of peace and reconstruction; to emphasize the dominating and determining economic character of our movement and to carry on such political action as the interests of labor will warrant and the trade union movement has directed; these and other great questions of equal importance will, of necessity, occupy the attention of the Montreal Convention.

Therefore, the importance of our movement, the duty of the hour and for the future, demand that every organization entitled to representation shall send its full quota of delegates to the Montreal Convention, June 7, 1920.

Credentials in duplicate are forwarded to all affiliated unions. The original credentials must be given to the delegate-elect and the duplicate forwarded to the American Federation of Labor office, A.F. of L. Building, Washington, D.C.

The Committee on Credentials will meet at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor, six days previous to the opening of the Convention, and will report immediately upon the opening thereof at Montreal, hence secretaries will observe the necessity of mailing the duplicate credentials of their respective delegates at the earliest possible moment to Washington, D.C.

Under the American Federation of Labor Constitution resolutions of any character or propositions to change any

quired to O.K. the contract before it is valid; they have very little power of supervision over the enforcing of the terms afterward with the result in a number of instances that the doctor is giving poorer service than he should, as an instance, and I have this on reliable authority, a workman, who is one of a number who have a contract with a doctor, meets with an accident which should require hospital treatment if he is to get well again in the shortest possible time, because under the terms of the contract the doctor would be required to furnish this he is not ordered to the hospital but is treated at home and the additional work and care is placed on his wife, who despite all her desires, having not received the necessary training, cannot give the attention required.

What is needed is a well thought plan that would place all our medical and hospital facilities where they could be used in the most effective manner for the treatment of sickness and accidents, and further the cost of administration should be equally distributed, those who are so unfortunate as to suffer from sickness or accidents should not, as at present, have the additional burden of payment thrust upon them. The plan proposed by the Federation would practically nationalize the medical profession with the cost of administration covered by direct taxation.

This proposition should receive careful consideration from the workers and we should individually and collectively request the board to adopt this plan and put it into operation immediately.

Other sections will be considered next week.

EAT

Som-Mor Biscuit

IN THE STRIPED PACKAGE

The Hudson's Bay Company NOW CELEBRATING ITS 250th Anniversary



Charles II



PRINCE RUPERT

THE CHARTER OF A KING

BY

SIR WILLIAM SCHOOLING, K.B.E.

Author of

The Hudson's Bay Company, 1670-1920

ON the Second of May, 1670, King Charles II. declared "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay" to be "the true and absolute Lords and Proprietors" of vast and unknown territories, the waters of which drained into Hudson Bay.

In the Seventeenth Century the only known method for the undertaking of great enterprises was that of Royal Charters. They gave opportunities but could not ensure success; most of them were annulled because the Companies failed to overcome the difficulties they encountered; but the Hudson's Bay Company endures because for a quarter of a thousand years it made, as it still makes, those continual adjustments to ever-changing conditions which are essential to vitality and success.

May Second is the two hundred and fiftieth birthday of the ancient Institution which, as it looks back into the past and forward to the future, has for its highest ambition the devotion of its resources, influence and prestige to the fuller advancement of the Dominion it did so much to found.



PANTAGES

Vaudeville's Best
Daily at 3 & 8:30 pm

SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY WEEK BILL

Mme. Doree's Celebrities

Impersonations of the World's Greatest Operatic Artists

Senator Murphy Chairman of the Committee	Fred and Lydia Weaver Late of the New York Hippodrome
Maggie LeClair & Co in "The Unfair Sex"	"The Black Secret" Third Episode
Challis and Lambert in "There You Are"	Fox News—Literary Digest

The Pantages Concert Orchestra

Playing a Selected Musical Program, Including "STRAD-ELLA," the Excellent Overture Which Opened the Pantages' Edmonton Theatre Seven Years Ago

Stage & Music

POLICE PREVENT CRIME IN "PARTNERS OF THE NIGHT"

Mary Regan Comes Here in Leroy Scott's Famous Detective Drama

Motion picture producers have long tried to buy the screen rights of Leroy Scott's novels, but he has held back until the Eminent Authors Company gave him the scope to produce "Partners of the Night," according to his own high standards of story telling art. The result is a photo-drama which steps along at a very lively pace.

Only one policeman in Leroy Scott's picture is a crook. Mr. Scott believes that the police perform a very important function in American life and that their job is to save human lives by preventing men and women from becoming criminals.

The beautiful Mary Regan, a daughter of the so-called aristocracy of crime, has attracted the eye of Bradley and he says, "She's got the makings of the cleverest con woman in New York and we'll sure make her that." Educated in France and acquainted with a group of American swindlers in Paris, she is sailing for New York when the picture is flashed on the screen. On shipboard, the young hero detective, Clifford, meets Mary Regan and he follows her through the whirling night life of New York's great hotels. The trail leads from police headquarters to Riverside Drive, to roof gardens and gambling houses and the great hotels.

Is he in love with a thief and the cleverest "con" woman in New York? Clifford doesn't know—but he believes in her and so does the police commissioner.

Leroy Scott is a social dramatist with a conscience and a clever way of eliciting every situation so as to win the sympathy of his audience for his characters. You will live with them through the unfolding of "Partners of the Night" at the Allen theatre, beginning Monday next.

In the cast of this Eminent Author's production, the Goldwyn Company has surrounded Pinna Nesbit as Mary Regan with such celebrities of the acting profession as Emmett Corrigan, Wm. B. Davidson, William Ingersoll, Mario E. Majeroni, and Vincent Coleman, who play the leading roles. Striking bits of character acting are done by Lew O'Connor, Ed. Boulder and Tenny Wright.

Under the direction of Paul Seardon, Leroy Scott's story has become one of the most vivid stories of New York life that has been brought to the screen.

MAGIC MASTER KHAYM BOOKED TO PLAY EMPIRE

Mystery Man Will Be Here For All Next Week

The agitations caused through the writings of Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir Conan Doyle, and others in regards to spirit-unism and mysticism have aroused the interests of the majority of people is positive. "To be or not to be," is a predominate thought in the minds of all and every person is at some stage of life more or less curious in regards the hereafter.

Do the dead live? Khaym, the Mystery Man of India, who appears at the Empire Theatre for one week commencing May 10, assists the mind of the doubtful by his experiments in spirit messages, and other occult phenomena.

Featured on his program is the telepathic seance where Khaym answers all manner of questions presented by members of his audience.

This offering staged in a wonderful way is the supreme occult novelty and advance indications are that Khaym will be greeted with capacity audiences daily. The opening night, Monday, May 10, is exclusive Shriners night, and tickets may be secured from any member of that order.

Here is what the Tacoma Daily Ledger had to say of this sensational show when it was offered in that city:

A capacity and keenly amused and interested audience last night at the Tacoma theatre welcomed a newcomer to Tacoma, in the mystic art, or whatever else you may choose to name it. The stranger, by name "Khaym," had a busy evening and the delvers into the occult together with the skeptics followed the proceedings with the utmost curiosity.

"Khaym," who is styled as "The White Mahomet," presents an unusual entertainment, the first part of which begins with the spirit slate writing stand and here, as always, in demonstrations of this nature, the audience had a strenuous time guessing as to how it was all done, but apparently no one but the mystic marvel knew. Following this "Khaym" entertained and amazed his audience with his remarkable telepathic exhibition and famous seance.

Scores of questions relating to love, marriage, business affairs and multitudinous other matters were answered with wonderful rapidity.

"Khaym" will remain at the Empire all week.

ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL PROGRAMME BY MUNICIPAL BAND

The Municipal Band, under the conductorship of Mr. J. B. Daly, will give a concert in Pantages theatre on Sunday evening next. A widely varied programme will be presented, including Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and a descriptive piece "A Village Band," which gives an idea how terrible a band really can sound. Mr. Floyd Matthews will give a cornet solo. Following is the complete programme:

March—"Bombasto" Farrar
Overture—"Hungarian Comedy" Keler-Bela
Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony"
1—Allegro moderato
2—Andante Con Moto
Musical Joke—"The Village Band"
Gautt
Bangtown Band after "practicing" all winter decide to give a concert; the eventful evening arrives; every member feels himself an artist and determines to be heard, as his best girl is there. Result: "A howling success."
Cornet Solo—"Scintillation" Giles
Soloist, Mr. Floyd Matthews
Descriptive—"A hunting Scene"
Early morning—The meet—On the scene—The run—Tally ho—Full Cry—Return home.

less than that number of reels. All films are to be kept in metal boxes when not actually stored in the vaults or cabinets except when they are being handled by employees. The cabinets prescribed are to be permanently attached to the wall of an office and outside air vents for these cabinets are to be arranged.

WINNIPEG LAWS GOVERNING STORAGE OF MOVIE FILMS

The Winnipeg, Manitoba, City Council has put through regulations to govern the storage of moving picture films in Winnipeg exchange offices. The by-law requires all exchanges to use ventilated fire-proof vault when more than fifty reels of film are stored, while ventilated steel cabinets are required for

formance that has been staged this season in amateur circles, the occasion being the Third Annual Display of Dancing by the pupils of Mrs. and Miss Lotta Boucher. For harmony of color, for characteristic costumes and figure grouping, the display will linger long in the memories of the audience who crowded every part of the theatre and were held enraptured. Miss Boucher's style is decidedly of the Russian Ballet at its best, and one could easily trace in the pupils the same impress.

While space will not permit a detailed criticism of the items, the work of Miss Boucher commands attention; her "Dance of Miriam" was, in the opinion of many the outstanding feature of the display and certainly with the clashing cymbals and the verve and abandon of the dance, the triumph was interpreted marvellously.

It is little wonder that with Miss Boucher as an exponent, her little pupils show grace, the faculty of imitation is specially strong in the young and they unconsciously mould themselves on the lines of their demonstrator. That Miss Boucher is loved by her pupils and admired by her many friends is evidenced by the fact that no less than six beautiful basket bouquets of rose and carnations were presented to her at her different appearances.



LEROY SCOTT'S Partners of the Night
Showing at The Allen, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Next Week

STAMBOUL SAID TO BE VILEST CITY ON EARTH

There is a remarkable fascination about Stamboul, the old quarter of Constantinople, which attracts all who ever journeyed to the Golden Horn. One wonders what it is that so fascinates those of the west. Is it the veiled women in whose faces no man is permitted to look? Is it the hurrying along of the motley groups? The black slaves? Perhaps it is the Arabs from the Syrian desert, or the saints from the country. Maybe it is the crowd of disciples, murmuring their blessings, or the bare-legged Armenian porters staggering under great weights. The soldiers on foot, the helmeted police on horseback, the shambling eunuchs, the proud Albanians, the Sisters of Charity, the Mohammedan merchants of the Great Bazaar, the dancing dervishes—these and a thousand other strange sights make Stamboul one of the most fascinating spots on earth.

"The Virgin of Stamboul," produced by Universal-Jewel as a master-feature, was written especially for Priscilla Dean by H. H. Van Loan, and the author has endeavored to paint an animated picture of "wickedest" city in the world. Director Tod Browning has faithfully followed his story and has reproduced that painting in life-like scenes.

In the role of Sari, the beggar girl of Stamboul, Priscilla Dean is said to have achieved her greatest triumph. The part permits her to exercise all those thousands of individual mannerisms which have made her the pet of millions, and the producers have surrounded her with every accessory to make "The Virgin of Stamboul" at the Regent all next week a triumph. The Turkish city has been reproduced with marvellous fidelity for the film, and dozens of other scenes have been visualized and form part of this picturesque production.

DANCING DISPLAY BY PUPILS OF MRS. AND MISS BOUCHER

Most Strikingly Beautiful and Artistic Performance Staged This Season

On Saturday evening May 1st in the Empire theatre, under the distinguished patronage of His Honor Lieutenant Governor Brett, Hon. Chas. Stewart, Premier; Rt. Rev. Bishop H. A. Gray, His Worship Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, Mrs. H. M. E. Evans, and Mrs. G. H. Malcolmson, was presented the most strikingly beautiful and artistic performance that has been staged this season in amateur circles, the occasion being the Third Annual Display of Dancing by the pupils of Mrs. and Miss Lotta Boucher. For harmony of color, for characteristic costumes and figure grouping, the display will linger long in the memories of the audience who crowded every part of the theatre and were held enraptured. Miss Boucher's style is decidedly of the Russian Ballet at its best, and one could easily trace in the pupils the same impress.

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Edmonton Municipal Band

J. B. DALY, Conductor

Sunday Evening Concert

Pantages Theatre

SUNDAY, MAY 9th
Doors open 6:15
Commences 8:45

Men--Young Men Let us Help You Increase the Value of Your Pay Check

We are prepared to stand behind the Merchandise in our Stores for Quality and Service. We know that the Low Prices we get for our Men's Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes are Second-to-none in the City. Along with our High Grade Stock of Clothing and Furnishings we carry a full range of UNION-MADE WORKING GARMENTS.

We invite your inspection. If we haven't the goods you require we'll do our best to get them for you.

You will always find the values in our store give SATISFACTION.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, FROM	\$25.00 TO \$60.00
RAINCOATS AND SPRING COATS, FROM	\$13.50 TO \$35.00
WORK AND DRESS SHOES IN ALL THE NEW LASTS	\$6.50 TO \$18.00
HATS AND CAPS IN ALL THE NEWEST SHAPES.	

Our Furnishing Dept. is always well stocked with Popular Lines, all Specially Priced.

CASEY JONES' GLOVES LECKIE SHOES CARHARTT'S OVERALLS

ACME CLOTHIERS, Ltd.

Men's Outfitters Two Stores:

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10146 101st St. Phone 4833

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STORE CLOSSES 1 P.M. WEDNESDAY

ALLEN THEATRE

DIRECTION JULE AND JAY. J. ALLEN

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

LEROY SCOTT'S

FAMOUS STORY

"PARTNERS OF THE NIGHT"

THE UNDERWORLD DRAMA THAT WILL MAKE YOUR THROAT TIGHTEN, YOUR SPINE VIBRATE WITH A HUNDRED THRILLS, YOUR EYES MOISTEN

DON'T MISS IT!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

TOM MIX

—IN—

"FAME AND FORTUNE"

MIX'S LATEST AND GREATEST PHOTOPLAY SUCCESS—THRILLS AND STUNTS GALORE.

Little Miss Barbara Jarman, 4 years old, pupil of Miss Lotta Boucher

New Scale Williams Pianos
Victor Victrolas, Records and Music
Rolls
Used Pianos at Special Prices
JONES AND CROSS
10214 101st Street
(Opp. McDougall Church)
Phone 4746

Developing Films and Plates

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Etc.

This work is all done by our
own people on our premises.

Mail Orders, Prompt Service

STORE CLOSSES SATURDAY
AT ONE P.M.

A. H. ESCH
& Co. Ltd.

Dresses

Special Values on sale Sat-
urday morning.

In Groups at \$21.50
— \$32.50
— \$39.50

Featured in Serges, Taffetas,
Wool Jerseys, Satins, Geor-
gettes, etc.

Forbes-Taylor Co.
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John H. Lines, Pharm. B.
Jasper Ave. at 102nd St.
Our new location

PROMPTNESS
ACCURACY
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Our Watchwords
Phone 1633

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To Builders and Contractors
Our plant is now in full operation.
We are ready to supply the public not
only with brick but are also dealers
in crushed rock, barrel lime, cement,
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Phone 4524 J. A. Bullman, Manager

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ALLAN KILLAM MCKAY
ALBERTA LIMITED
INSURANCE, FARMS, CITY PROPERTY
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HOUSES FOR SALE
COSTLY SOUTH SIDE BUNGALOW
SITUATED ON CALGARY TRAIL, TWO
blocks from car line. Four rooms, new,
neat and attractive; maple floors and stairs,
cush throughout; warmly built, on double
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see this. Substantial payment required. Apply
evenings, 7403 106th Street. Phone 3135.

EDMONTON FREE PRESS

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WHAT IS "BONE-DRY"?

Under the Liquor Act of this province, the importation of alcoholic liquors is not prohibited. The right to impose such prohibition lies with the federal government, and under its auspices a referendum will be taken during the coming summer to determine the will of Alberta people on the question of importation. The only question that will be asked the electors is whether or not they want importation stopped.

Something else hinges on the vote, however, because of a statement made by Premier Stewart in the local legislature. The Premier stated to the house that if there was an overwhelming vote in favor of prohibiting importation, he would accept it as a desire on the part of the people for "bone-dry" legislation and his Government would act accordingly.

The question agitating many minds is: What is "bone-dry"? The Premier himself has intimated that he will give out a formal statement as to his interpretation of the term, and in the meantime we have the privilege of having our own opinions as to what "bone-dry" means. Very many ardent prohibitionists would be dismayed if the Premier made a statement to the effect that he would prohibit the use of liquor for medicinal purposes, and it is safe to say that many who would otherwise vote against the privilege of private importation would not do so if their vote was to be interpreted as in favor of prohibiting the doctors to prescribe liquor as a medicine in the same manner as they would give any other poisonous drug. Moreover, it is doubtful if the province would have the legal power to take such action. The Free Press is going to make the prediction that when the Premier makes his statement it will interpret "bone-dry" as the absolute prohibition of alcoholic liquors as a beverage but will put the booze in the drug class where it belongs.

THE WOMEN'S PLATFORM

On the Woman's Page of this issue will be found the proposed Women's Platform which is being submitted to the Local Council by the National Council of Women. The proposals are worthy of consideration and, taken as a whole, are so progressive in their character that they might have emanated from the Labor Movement, the birthplace of forward looking policies.

The minimum wage, eight hour day, collective bargaining, equal pay for equal work, mothers' pensions, are some of the women's proposals that are in line with Labor's requests. The adoption of such a program by a national women's organization should give a decided impetus to the political organization of Labor. It is to be hoped that the local body takes favorable action on the proposed platform, and in the event of such action the women of this city would be most consistent in throwing in their political lot with the Labor Party, the political organization whose program is based on humanitarian issues such as contained in the proposed women's platform.

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PEOPLE

Commencing in this issue the Free Press is running a series of articles on University Extension Work, by Prof. A. E. Ottewill, head of the department of extension, University of Alberta. We wish to commend these articles to the very special attention of our readers, as they will contain valuable information as to the history of university extension work and its value to the workers. Mr. Ottewill will before the series is completed tell Free Press readers what is being done in this line at the local university and what is contemplated in the way of extending the usefulness of the institution in the direction of making it "the University of the people."

The subject of Education, and especially adult education, is occupying the foremost place in the agitation by the workers for a larger life. In Britain especially, as Prof. Ottewill will no doubt show, the Labor movement is making the extension of educational opportunities one of its greatest objectives. And the influence of Labor's educational policy in the old land has had a wonderful effect on the progress of the movement. Labor in Edmonton and Alberta is keenly interested in the educational problems of the country, and adult education, and continuation classes for those who have been compelled to leave school at an early age, have been repeatedly appealed for by the trade unionists of this province. Prof. Ottewill's articles, therefore, will be followed with interest by Labor men throughout Alberta.

WORKING CLASS PATRIOTISM

The quotation, "Patriotism is the last resort of scoundrels" has been made use of with some frequency during the last few years, but it has probably not been overworked or used without justification in many cases. It is surprising too the number of otherwise level-headed people who mistake fanaticism and violent prejudice for patriotism.

And while the proof of patriotism does not lie in the ease and fluency with which the claiming patriot proclaims his love of country, neither do the violent mouthings of a person engaged in the activities of any movement, prove such a one to be the most loyal to the movement. In the working class movement, the workers must not be misled by the ease with which individuals can deliver themselves of unlimited numbers of empty platitudes. The great need of the working masses is solidarity. And any man, or set of men, whose machinations divide the workers and dissipate their strength, are disloyal to the working class however forceful and violent may be their claim to understand and sympathize with the workers' needs.

There is a safe standard by which the workers can judge the faithfulness or otherwise of those who may be active in working class organizations. That is by what is being accomplished. The man who is obtaining something for the workers, or who is intensifying the solidarity of their organizations, is justifying the confidence placed in him. But the individual whose activities consist of airing his irrelevant, however plausible, theories, and the one who would sacrifice the workers' organizations in order to satisfy personal ambitions, are betraying the confidence placed in them, and are, unconsciously or otherwise, aiding the workers' enemies. Solidarity is the workers' immediate and vital need and the true working class patriot is the one whose efforts are directed unreservedly in that direction.

Delegates to the Trades and Labor Council should keep the first and third Monday of each month free from other engagements. Attendance at the regular meetings has dropped off some in the last two or three months, and this should not be.

Winnipeg Labor men are not wise in taking seriously the slanderous mouthings of a former Edmontonian. They should by this time be aware that the particular individual referred to lives and moves and has his being in the slander and vilification of those who are accomplishing something other than the delivery of wild harangues against everything and everybody. (By the way, collections must have fallen off in the east.)

The progress of the workers depends entirely upon solidarity, economically and politically. Progress in the organization of those now not organized is the biggest job the Labor movement has on its hands.

Shorter hours and higher pay are not all that the workers demand, but time for leisure and a larger share of what they produce is necessary for the enjoyment of other benefits.

We invite you to witness, with our compliments,
The Magnificent HUDSON'S BAY MOVING PICTURE Production

THE ROMANCE OF THE FAR FUR COUNTRY

Publicly Exhibited for the first time in Edmonton at the

ALLEN THEATRE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 6th, 7th and 8th

SCENES

Never Shown Anywhere Before

In His Itinerary From Ungava
to the Yukon and the Extreme
North the Motion-picture
Photographer Visited Many
Districts Where None of his
Profession Had Ever Before
Been.

—Adventures on the Athabasca.
—Camping out at Forty Below.
—The Fotlach in British Columbia.
—Evening Prayers, Baffin Island.
—Icebergs in Hudson Straits.
—H. B. Ship Nascopee Icebound.
—Trapping Fur-bearing Animals.
—Buffeted by Wind, Wave and
Ice of Labrador.
—Squaws Doing Stevedore Work
on the Docks.
—And many, many other scenes
woven into a picture of ines-
timable interest with a high
educational value as well.

Ever since you were knee-high you've revelled in Rex Beach's stirring tales of the fierce Northland. You've battled with the Arctic elements, you've plowed through untravelled wastes and exulted in the wild lure of it all with Robert Service.

—James Oliver Curwood's and G. D. Roberts' Animal Stories have thrilled you to the marrow. You've visualized the exploits of Hudson's Bay men and their native friends, as told by Agnes C. Laut, Dr. Bryce and Cowie. But now this fascinating "Far Fur Country," unvarnished, in all its engrossing romance, is coming to Edmonton—to pass before you upon a living silver page instead of a printed one—to entertain you as you have seldom been entertained before. It took seven eventful months for the photographer, H. M. Wyckoff, to cover the thousands of miles of territory and secure the photos. This wonderful film condenses the whole great adventure into a couple of hours' unique enjoyment, which you can have with the compliments of the Hudson's Bay Company during its 250th Anniversary Celebration.

FREE TICKETS

For the convenience of the public; we have made arrangements with the "Song Shop," opposite Pantages, for the disposition of tickets.

Tickets are good only for the time and day specified. There will be two performances in the Afternoon and two in the Evening. The first three performances each day have been reserved for school children. The Theatre will be cleared at the conclusion of each show.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 6th, 7th, and 8th. Distribution of Tickets, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Song Shop

EDMONTON SCHOOL CHILDREN

In commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the Hudson's Bay Co., the Educational and Instructive Film
The Romance of the Far Fur Country Will be Shown to all Edmonton School Scholars.

Free at the Allen Theatre, May 6th and 7th, Thursday and Friday

Three performances each day for school children at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Edmonton School Board has approved of the educational entertainment and holiday periods will be allowed in the city schools so that all the children may take advantage of the opportunity of seeing this wonderful film of the Northland.

The Hudson's Bay Company

MRS. W. F. SINGER REPORTS ON TOUR WEST. PROVINCES

Was Working in Interests of
Ladies' Auxiliary of the
I. A. of M.

The following account of the tour of the Western Provinces by Mrs. W. F. Singer, President of the Toronto Federated Branches of the I.L.P., in the interests of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the I. A. M. and which appears in the Toronto Industrial Banner, may be of interest to some of our readers.

Mrs. W. F. Singer, President of the Toronto Federated Branches of the I. L. P., has returned from her trip in Western Canada, where she has been on an organization tour in the interests of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the International Association of Machinists, of which she is the International Vice-President. Mrs. Singer reports that following the first advent of the O.B.U., it caused a division in the ranks of the International Association in the west, from which the women's auxiliaries also suffered severely, and in a response to a request from Winnipeg she was asked to undertake the trip, which was a very successful one. The Winnipeg branch has been greatly encouraged, and enrolled 36 new members. Mrs. Singer also visited other western cities, including Calgary and Edmonton, and everywhere met with success, but was unable to stay long enough in Edmonton to secure results. Many of the machinists who deserted the I.A.M. have returned to the fold, while the O.B.U. is rapidly going down hill, its force apparently having been spent, while the I.A.M. has a band of splendid workers, who are infusing new life into the organization.

She reports that everywhere the greatest interest is being taken in the new Ontario Government, and people were anxious to learn all they could about it. The newspapers have sought to create the impression that the I.L.P.-U.F.O. could not pull together, and were greatly pleased, when she informed them of the true state of affairs.

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\$12.00, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15.00

Whatever your preference in style, in leather; whatever your foot is shaped like; we'll fit your feet, your taste, and your pocketbook ability.

All the new styles; all the good leathers and colors; they're here in great variety. (The best stock of men's shoes in the country, we believe).

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