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**Ladies' White Canvas Shoes
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Ladies' White Canvas Shoes, high or low heel, Regular \$3.75. **\$2.98** Cut Rate Special. You will save money by buying your Children's Tennis Shoes Here.

Special prices in Ladies' Oxfords, Pumps and Strap Slippers

The CANADIAN SHOE CO., Ltd.
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We want listings of Vacant Lots on sewer and water. What have you to offer?

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Tents, Awnings, Mattresses, Spring Beds, Horse Covers, Flags, Camping Supplies, Alaska Bedding, Sleeping Porches.

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Everybody Loves It**

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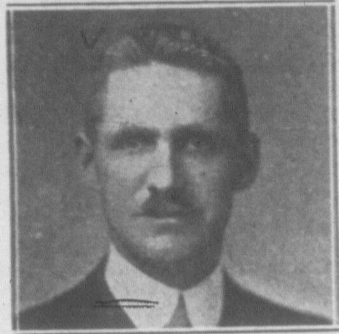
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Woodland Dairy Ltd.

**OPPORTUNITY FOR
ALL IS PROVIDED**

War Savings Stamps Plan Put
the Rank and File in the
Bond Buying Class

Professor W. H. Alexander of the University of Alberta, whose photograph we reproduce above, hardly needs an introduction to Labor circles in Edmonton. Even those who have not met him personally are aware that he has never hesitated to stand up for what he thought was right, even at the expense of all kinds of cheap criticism and abuse. He believes that Universities should of all places be leaders towards



Prof. W. H. Alexander, Chairman National War Savings Committee

freedom and not simply props of the standing order. Those who heard him Sunday night at the Pastimes theatre, discussing the Peace Conference will understand.

His name and reputation back of the Thrift and War Savings Stamps campaign as vice-chairman for North Alberta, should be a guarantee of the soundness of the scheme. The professor believes in the small investor being afforded by the government an opportunity to place his money as advantageously as the big investor, and the "Baby Bonds," as the five dollar War Savings Stamps are called, offer with their 4 1/2 per cent interest that sort of chance. Thrift Stamps are to help save the two-bit pieces till a W.S.S. can be secured. Let the workers achieve economic independence by establishing a reserve.

One thing more. This scheme pays no big salaries. Dr. Alexander gets nothing for his work on the propaganda, and the paid help is strictly limited. There is no need to fear that your savings are simply being squandered in supplying more government jobs.

**SMITH AND BOWMAN
SELL YALE CAFE**

The Yale Cafe has changed hands. Harry Smith and Thomas Bowman, proprietors, have sold this Jasper avenue business to George Vallas, restaurant man of Winnipeg and Brandon. The Yale Cafe opened last fall and has enjoyed what has been recognized as a leading patronage of the city. Mr. Smith will engage in some other line of business in Edmonton. Mr. Bowman is now at San Diego, Cal. It is not known what he intends to do in the future.

**Supports Amalgamation Plan
as Means to Desired End**

Robert Levett, International Board Member—District No. 18-United Mine Workers of America, Explains Position and Reasons for Opposing So-Called 'One Big Union'

In taking the stand of opposing the so-called "One Big Union" movement, as launched at the Western Conference of Labor, held in Calgary recently, let me distinctly state that I am not opposed to industrial unionism, or the ideals and aims of labor as set forth at the conference. I have been a member of the greatest industrial labor organization on this continent for many years, therefore could not logically oppose any real or sincere movement that had for its object the consolidation of all labor forces.

I am setting forth some of my reasons for opposing this so-called "One Big Union" movement, which, while it may accomplish a certain amount of good in arousing the membership and impressing upon our international officials the necessity of broadening their views, will certainly never succeed in uniting labor in Western Canada under "One Big Union."

1. I regard it as the acme of absurdity to talk of "One Big Union" with a succession of our international affiliations.

2. I cannot regard the present movement as anything more than a most deliberate attempt at disunion, and at a time when every nerve and effort should be extended to consolidate our forces. You will notice that practically no machinery has been created to carry out the so-called "One Big Union" beyond the "Central Committee" of five, the collection of a 2% per capita from the various Unions, and the taking of what is termed a "referendum ballot."

3. The method of taking this ballot and the absolute powers given the "Central Committee" in counting and tabulating same are something that finds no parallel in the annals of history or industrial unionism.

4. So far as I am able to gather this "Central Committee" can manipulate the vote so as to create a majority or minority; whichever it regards as expedient.

5. That we have not exhausted the possibilities of international industrial unionism, and that all future organizations, whether conceived in Canada or the States, must be international in character and scope—not national.

6. That absolutely no solid or logical argument has ever been adduced to prove the ineffectiveness of the international union. All arguments have been directed at the officialdom of same. And it is neither strange nor wonderful that the officials (or "Central Committee") of the so-called "One Big Union" are already receiving their share of criticism.

7. That Industrial Trades Unionism must first start with the organization of the various crafts and trades in each industry.

8. The "One Big Union" movement is not new; it has been tried on this continent before, and failed. It is at present in force in Australia, and I have yet to discover (and the Australian workers, too) that it has secured for him "the full product of his toil," or even a greater share than his Canadian brother enjoys. Further, it would be well to remember that Australia has no United States adjoining.

9. That the autocratic dictatorship relegated to that body known as the "Central Committee" is such that they may never be called to account for their actions—funds spent or ballots submitted.

I do not wish to make any personal attack upon the individuals comprising the "Central Committee" or those who displayed so much zeal in promoting this movement; but most of these men (until quite recently) regarded the trade union movement and industrial union movement as something so antiquated and obsolete that they reserved their most scathing sarcasm to condemn it. They never neglected an opportunity to abuse and discredit the officials of any trade organization, while honesty of purpose and sincerity they regarded as so much sentiment and nonsense—except, of course, when they found themselves involved. After years of these tactics we find them out to save the worker through the medium of "One Big Union," ready to take the funds of these unions to propagate their ideas.

I am of the opinion that the last thing they wish to do is to form any union, but that they do most sincerely hope to disrupt our present organization in the foolish belief that "they must disrupt and destroy before they can build." The old moss-grown philosophy of the disunited, "That conditions must be made worse before they can be made better."

Personally I have sufficient confidence in the commonsense of the worker, who will not be stampeded into pulling down the shack—leaving himself at the mercy of the capitalist elements—until he has built his house.

At a cost of \$12,000 Steam and Marine and Helpers' union No. 473 and Plumbers' union No. 32 of Seattle, have purchased a grocery store and will conduct it on the co-operative plan.

HILLAS ELECTRICAL CO.
All lines of Electrical Repairs, Contracts, Fixtures, Supplies.
Phone 4971 Night Phone 2578
10823 Jasper Avenue

**BICYCLES PROMISE
TO BE POPULAR**

Committee Declares Defects In Street Railway System Due To Inefficiency

One of the probable effects of the recent advance in the street car fares will be that more people will walk or ride bicycles. It seems to be the policy of the city to make the utilities a luxury for the rich and an aggravation to the poor. Witness the attempts to show the citizens the number of cities having as high or higher fares, but no mention is made of the ones having lower fares. Mention might also be made of the fact that Edmonton is one of the easy cities of North America to run a street railway system on account of not having a snow storm or sleet storm since the system has been installed. Neither has it any draw bridges to tie up traffic.

The trouble with the system is inefficient management. A committee of citizens took the trouble to do a little investigating and found that the management of the system was deplorable in as much as the equipment not being kept in shape, gear casing not kept in place, and gears allowed to run dry. A gear running in grease will run a year, whereas one running dry will only last a week. Passengers are allowed to ride on a two cent fare. A passenger comes along with two cents, drops them in the fare box and it would take an X-ray for the carman to tell whether the passenger put in seven cents or two as the nickel may be lying under the two cents. Also the back doors are used as a free entrance during busy hours. Someone inside opens the door for their friends to get in without paying.

The other defects are too numerous to mention but it leads to the point of inefficiency. To raise the fares is to add insult to injury. We would suggest that an investigation be held to show the citizens where we are at with this utility so they could vote intelligently next election.

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We handle none but high grade, fine-fitting clothes. Every suit fits before leaving the store.
Society Brand and C. N. & R. brands are Canada's best.
We cater to the particular man.

**The Boston Clothing
Hat and Shoe Store**
99th and Jasper Hart Bros.

REED'S BAZAAR NEWS

| | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------|---------------------------|---------------|
| Heavy Deep Baby Plates | 75c | Girls' Skipping Ropes | 15c |
| Cut Glass Sugar and Cream | \$1.25 | Sewing or Baby Basket | \$1.25 |
| Jardiniers, plain or fancy | 65c, 75c, \$1.00 | Varnish Stain, all colors | 30c, 45c, 60c |

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10321 Jasper Avenue Phones 4426, 4655

Spring is Here

The Spring cleaning season is here and you are invited to take advantage of our splendid facilities for handling all kinds of clothing, curtains, carpets and rugs. Give us an opportunity to show you how much better we can make your garments look.

We employ skilled labor only, which means a great deal to you.

HENNINGSEN'S DYE WORKS
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The Reliable Optician
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"Where poor eyes and good glasses meet"

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

By installing a REFRIGERATOR in your home. You minimize the chances of your food going bad.
Germs in milk and other foods multiply very rapidly at temperatures above 50 fahrenheit.
With a good REFRIGERATOR, food is kept at a temperature of about 40 degrees.
You would save this valuable food, which at this time is as urgently needed as it was in War Time. Come and inspect our stock. Prices from \$16.00 up.

BLOWEY-HENRY

BUY W.S.S. WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS

Victory Bonds 1918
Interest Due Thursday, May 1st

Make your interest earn interest—
Exchange your coupons at the bank
for Thrift and War Savings Stamps

STUDY THIS OUT

| | | |
|-------------|----------|--|
| Bond | Interest | Re-investment. |
| Fifty | \$1.38 | 5 Thrift Stamps |
| One Hundred | \$2.75 | 11 Thrift Stamps |
| Two Hundred | \$5.50 | 1 War Savings Stamp 6 Thrift Stamps |

START
"A Baby Bond for Your Baby"
CANADA GUARANTEES THEM
4 1/2% Compound Interest

Keep Your Money Working for Canada
National War Savings Committee North Alberta
W. H. Alexander, Vice-Chairman

NOTICE

To enable our employees to enjoy one-half Holiday each week during the Summer months of May, June and July, we will close our office and delivery yards on Saturday at 1 o'clock.

TRY OUR KITCHEN COAL
Specially made for summer use—\$5.50 per ton
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Edmonton's Leading Coal Merchants
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Office: Rossum Building, Jasper Avenue and 102nd Street
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Office Phone 4445

PURE NATURAL ICE

| CONTRACT PRICES | | TICKET PRICES | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| May 1st to September 30th | 7 15-lb. Tickets for.....\$1.00 | 11 25-lb. Tickets for.....\$2.00 | |
| 15 lbs. daily.....\$16.00 | 8 50-lb. Tickets for.....\$2.00 | | |
| 25 lbs. daily.....\$20.00 | Double Weight Saturday | | |
| 50 lbs. daily.....\$30.00 | | | |

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

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

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

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

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A. Galland, Mgr. Phone 1220 10001 97th Ave.

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Now is the time—this is the place—to buy your Spring Suit.

Our Prices are Right
Our Workmanship Speaks for Itself
Best of Materials and Trimmings Used
Prices \$45.00 and up

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Tailors to Ladies and Gentlemen
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EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
SPECIALS
4-tine Strapped Handle Spading Fork.....\$1.75
Rakes, each, from.....40c to \$1.40
Hoes, each, from.....60c to \$1.00
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Seeds, Paints, Oils and Varnishes

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DRY WASH

WE—do all the Heavy Work
YOU—then easily give it the finishing touches
A Trial Will Convince You

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Manual Training Educational Value in Public Schools

Purpose is Not For Pupil to Learn a Trade But to Develop Accuracy of Observation, Co-ordination of Brain and Muscle, Perception, Diligent Habits, and Sense Control

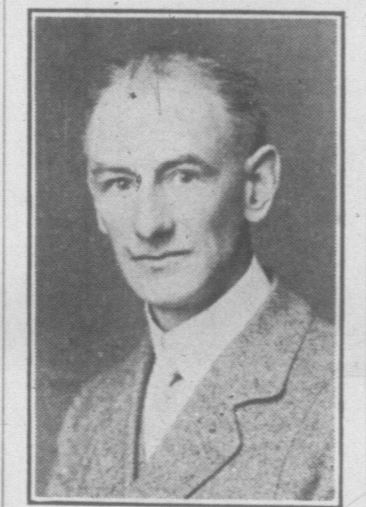
(By T. E. Hughes, Supervisor Manual Arts in the Public Schools)

One of the most welcome signs of the new ideals arising among the civilized nations of the earth, is the interest aroused in educational affairs.

The aspirations, needs, limitations and welfare of the children, the future happiness and prosperity of the human race, together with the general unrest among all classes of the community have given a new urge to educative effort and have shown clearly that sane, safe democracy cannot be maintained without a broad satisfying policy in education. This policy must be shaped to meet the requirements of the many, not the few; must give equal opportunities for the development of health and character in all directions; and must promote to the fullest extent the ideals of mutual-dependence, fairness and justice, and an appreciation of the duties and rights of citizenship.

The endeavor to formulate and put into operation such a scheme of train-

ing is worthy of the very best effort that the finest brains of any nation can bring to bear upon it. There will be many disappointments for the nations have not yet fully awakened to the most splendid and greatest of their assets, the children; but the rewards will come by and by; and governments will vie with city councils, etc. for the privilege of having some part in developing child life. New ideas will be found pouring in; new thoughts of responsibility; new conceptions of the rights and privileges of the other fellow; and then because of the broader outlook and better mental poise, factions will not be so liable to run wild, tramping into ruin friend and foe alike, but with sanity and good judgment will weigh fairly the whole of the facts, and co-operate in an orderly manner for the attainment of reasonable and just ends.



T. E. HUGHES
Manual Training Supervisor, Edmonton Public Schools

The addition of new matter to the scheme must mean the modification of the older subjects or possibly the withdrawal of some from the course of studies, unless a selective basis can be secured. The thoughtful teacher is not unaware of the many debatable points in school work. Neither is she or he "asleep at the switch" as some seem to think. The teacher, school board or other educational agency is facing tremendous obstacles without the support of a strong, reasoning public opinion, prepared to give helpful, constructive criticism, and when satisfactory conclusions are reached prepared also to provide the necessary funds.

Too often criticism has been destructive, disheartening those who are diligently and painfully striving to give their very best to the wonderful little people under their charge, every one of whom has great possibilities hidden away. These children will inherit our gains, profit by our experiences but unfortunately suffer from our mistakes.

To give a sarcastic label to a sincere effort for the advancement of education is easy; but it is not assisting to promote the well being of our finest national resources, and on the final analysis the children suffer for such sprays in the wheels of progress.

The Manual Arts department together with its complementary study, Household Arts, has suffered, too, but both branches have emerged stronger than ever from a floor of misconception and ridicule because the principle underlying their inception is fundamentally sound. It has been demonstrated by results that these subjects rightly deserve the highest consideration in any well balanced scheme of training; yet to assert this, does not under-value or detract from other branches of educative effort—each has its place but because of some few lingering doubts regarding these specific courses the arguments for their continuance have to be frequently reiterated.

It has been said that "The spoken

or written word expresses our thoughts; music, our emotions; art, our spirit; handicrafts, our creative constructive soul."

Another writer says "Man is essentially a tool-using animal, and has only developed as rapidly as he has improved the tools with which he has carved out his destiny." We may not agree with these quotations, but the fact remains that all of us use our hands in some constructive or artistic pursuit. It may be that our fingers and brains are pursuing pleasure, or on the other hand we are gaining our livelihood by these means. The divine law demands from all men labor. This truth does not apply to any one class; the surgeon has need of delicate co-ordination; the violinist or pianist wants delicacy and precision of touch; the skilled workman requires strength and mastery over the tools of his craft.

Hand training in conjunction with a thinking brain is the finest of the gifts that education can bring to the majority of our pupils, and must be of great importance in any plan aiming to fit them for the highest type of citizens. The slogan of the Empire must become: "Every man, a skilled man!" if we are to retain our supremacy in world affairs, and complementary to this must follow: "Every woman a trained woman!" Every member of both sexes must be free to choose their like work, but once the choice is made there should be adequate training for them.

The public schools of this city have classrooms equipped for benchwork and during the school year September, 1917 to June 1918, 930 boys from Grades VI, VII and VIII passed through these centers. The work done showed the interest and enthusiasm which the pupils brought to bear on their shop problems, and every effort which can be made in the limited time is put forth to link up the other studies with the woodwork. To handle these lads there is a supervisor and three instructors.

The other branch of the work deals with the younger children from their first entrance to school until they reach Grade V. The exercises are graded in difficulty and in each year some medium differing from that of previous years is employed, and the child passes from simple folding exercises using a soft paper up to cardboard work, gaining a little more knowledge, more control and greater patience at every stage. The question may arise in the minds of the readers, as to what are the specific benefits accruing from this study. They may be briefly summed up as follows:

The pupil has gained—
I. Training in accuracy of observation, of careful comparison and of manipulation.

II. The reader co-ordination of brain, hand and life which will form a basis for technical and industrial training if required later.

III. An experience in the expression of his active constructive nature, using various substances, incidentally increasing his store of knowledge by learning about these mediums.

IV. A quickening of perception, of interest, of enthusiasm, of memory and of the sense of power and mastery.

V. By obedience and careful attention to directions.

VI. A strengthening of the habits of diligence, perseverance, love of order, neatness, self reliance and truthfulness.

VII. An understanding of the dignity and worth of honest labor and a pride in his own achievements.

VIII. A chance for the boy who is not gifted in academic subjects to find himself and to gain self respect.

The Community has gained—
I. A more useful citizen, because of aroused interest and potentialities.

II. By the initial stages for the development of a more useful worker.

III. By preliminary training for a higher standard of efficiency.

The School has gained—
I. An opportunity to inculcate truthfulness, etc., by practise as well as precept.

II. A point of clear contact with the workaday world and the outside interests of the pupils.

III. An opportunity to keep a boy longer at school contented and regular in attendance.

The Parent has gained—
I. A chance to get the first signs of the child's natural aptitude, to discover his vocational leanings.

II. A powerful advocate for congenial work becomes a joy and the boy has found that out himself.

A few quotations in concluding might not prove amiss. Rousseau says, "The student will learn more in one hour of manual labor than he will retain by a whole day's verbal instruction." From Mme. Kraus Boelke, "A child must and will use his heart, head and hand. The longing for activity exists in his nature and if not developed in the right channel will be developed in the opposite." Eliot says, "It is not work which causes over fatigue so much as lack of interest and conspicuous progress."

Many others might be added but these few would go to show that Manual Arts has come to stay and will become increasingly important as the race progresses.

MINES TURNED OVER TO THE EMPLOYEES

The S. Bleichroeder Banking Company of Berlin, which owns nearly all the shares of the great Oppeln mine at Oppeln, Silesia, has arranged to turn over its stock to members of the miner's union at par. This mine will, if the arrangement is carried out, be the first in Germany to be owned by employes.

VETERANS AND LABOR ARE JOINING HANDS

The "Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Council" is the name of a brand new union organized recently at Chicago by returned veterans, and now seeking a charter from the American Federation of Labor. At Phoenix, Ariz. recently a similar organization was formed. At this meeting four members of the Arizona legislature participated.

Bakersfield, Cal., city council has decided that city firemen are not workmen and therefore do not come under the city charter providing an eight hour day for "any laborer, workman or mechanic" employed by the city or upon any work being done for the city. The firemen are wondering if the city fathers consider them as "professional men."

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Stanfield's Combinations—Medium weight. Regular \$4.50 for.....\$3.50
Also in two-piece at \$1.75 per garment
Imperial Combinations—Ribbed, medium weight. Regular \$3.50 for.....\$2.50
Per garment, \$1.50
Merino Underwear—Medium weight, good quality. Special at 85c per garment.

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MEN'S OUTFITTERS
10146 101st Street, opposite Rice Street

Lighten Labor in the House

Electric Iron
Electric Washing Machine
Electric Vacuum Cleaner

Sold for cash or terms, at the showroom, Civic Block

City Electric Light Dept.

Phone 1213

Month End Specials

Men's Work Boots, in brown elk calf skin and grain leathers. A large range to choose from Sizes 6 to 12. Regular \$5.00 to \$8.00. Special.....15% OFF

Men's Work Gloves and Gauntlets; all the best makes. Regular 75c to \$3.00. Special.....10% OFF

50 pairs Men's Tweed and Worsted Pants. Sizes 32 to 42. Regular to \$5.00. Special Price.....\$3.50

Ladies' Middies, in plain white or colored trimmings. Regular \$2.75. Special.....\$1.95
Regular \$3.75. Special.....\$2.95

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GXC OVERALLS
"They wear longer because they're made stronger."
THE GREAT WESTERN GARMENT COMPANY LTD.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

UNION DIRECTORY

EDMONTON TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL
Chartered by Dominion Trades Congress and American Federation of Labor. Meets first and third Mondays in each month in the Labor Hall, Purvis block, 101st street.
President—R. McCreath, 9619 103rd avenue, Phone 4959.
Secretary—A. Farnilo. Phones: Office, 4018; residence, 7297.
Vice-President—Geo. Perkins, 124th street.
Sergeant-at-arms—J. Robertson, care A. Farnilo.
Trustees—H. Clark, J. W. Findlay, A. A. Campbell.
Legislative Committee—E. E. Roper, W. Heron, T. Russell, W. Porter, J. Harkness.
Organization Committee—A. Cairns, J. J. McCormack, J. Gardiner, W. Floyd.
Credentials—J. A. Kinney, T. Davidson, J. Rankin.
Press Committee—J. Yule, R. McCreath, G. Deaton.

LOCAL UNIONS
Amalgamated Society of Carpenters—Secretary, R. Roe, Box 151; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Labor Hall.
Bro. Carpenters Local 1325—Secretary, P. Packford, 11418 79th street; meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, in Labor Hall.
Journymen Barbers Local 227—Secretary, J. W. Heron, Box 433; meets 4th Tuesday, in Labor Hall.
Bricklayers and Masons No. 1—Secretary, W. Aspinall, Box 353; meets 1st Tuesday, in Labor Hall.
Boilermakers Local 279—Secretary, James McLean, 10181 115th street; meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, in Labor Hall.
Bookbinders Local 188—Secretary, J. H. Regan, 10914 80th avenue; meets in Labor Hall.
Cooks and Waiters Local 474—Secretary, W. C. Connors; meets in Labor Hall.
Electrical Workers—Secretary, J. L. McMillan, Labor Hall; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; in Goodridge Bldg.
Firemen's Federal Labor Union No. 29—Secretary, Wm. Young, No. 1 Fire Hall.
Garment Workers Local 120—Secretary, Miss L. M. Kitchener, room 215, Armstrong Bldg.; meets 2nd Wednesday, in Labor Hall.
Printing Pressmen—Secretary, A. K. Suthen, 10607 University avenue; meets 1st Friday, in Labor Hall.
Plumbers Local 488—Secretary, F. Shaw, Box 1707; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Labor Hall.

Plumbers Railway 684—Secretary, G. Leadbeater, Box 1707; meets 2nd Tuesday, in Labor Hall.
Painters and Decorators Local 1016—Secretary, Post Office Box 92; meets 1st Tuesday in Labor Hall.
Railway Carmen Local 398—Secretary, W. Barbour, 10658 110th street; meets 4th Wednesday, in Labor Hall.
Railway Carmen Local 580—Secretary, F. Gathercole; meets in West Edmonton.
Moving Picture Operators—Secretary, Alf. M. Malley, Box 2072; meets last Saturday night each month, room 12, Sandison Block.
Civic Employes Local 30—Secretary, A. K. Noaks, Labor Hall; meets 2nd Thursday, in Labor Hall.
Civic Service Local 52—C. M. Small, P.O. Box 121; meets 2nd Friday, in Labor Hall.
Machinists Local 1817—Secretary, H. E. Crook; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, in Labor Hall.
Machinists West Edmonton—Secretary, G. A. Booth, Box 9, West Edmonton; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.
Musicians Association—Secretary, H. G. Turner, 303 Alexander Bldg.; meets 1st Sunday, in Alexander Bldg.
Canadian Brotherhood Railway Employes—Secretary, A. Cameron, 11429 25th street; meets in Alexander Bldg.
Steam Shovel Dredgemen—Secretary, C. Youngberg, 11414 96th street; meets in Labor Hall.
Stage Employes—Secretary, E. Wolfe, 9646 107th avenue; meets over Empress Theatre.
Street Railway Employes—Secretary, J. White, 9823 Jasper avenue; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Norwood Hall.
Typographical Local—Secretary, D. K. Knott, Box 1058; meets 1st Saturday, in Labor Hall.
Sheetmetal Workers 371—W. Tomlinson, Harry Sheetmetal Works; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Labor Hall.
Stonecutters—Secretary, A. Farnilo; meets in Labor Hall.
U. M. of A. Local 4070—Secretary, Joseph Hutzal, 9531 109A avenue; meets in Bellamy Bldg.
Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen—Secretary, G. W. Wear, 10051 109th street.
Commercial Telegraphers—Secretary, J. Wylie, Box 2073; meets 1st Sundays, in Labor Hall.
Brotherhood of Railway Clerks—Secretary, W. Hawks; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.
Amalgamated Postal Workers—Secretary, W. Cotton, P.O., Edmonton; meets 1st Mondays in Labor Hall.
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Some men are afflicted with spring fever all the year round.

There is apt to be a bitter taste in a man's mouth after he is forced to eat his own words.

Keep your secret from your friends and your enemies will never get to it.

Greater love hath no man than he who will pay \$12 a quart.

The silver lining to many clouds is nothing but moonshine.

It is impossible to suppress the man who thinks he can tell a funny story.

At Carlton Rural Mail Carriers have organized and secured a Federal charter from the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress. This is the first of the sort in Canada. The organization occupies a similar position in the organized movement as does the Federated Association of Letter Carriers.

BARNUM, NOTED HYPNOTIST COMING TO EMPIRE SOON

Barnum, the noted hypnotist, will entertain at the Empire theatre all next week with a matinee on Saturday, with his unique programs. There will be fun for everybody, young and old—harmless fun, that is enjoyed just as much by the creators as by those who are in the audience.

Mr. Barnum recently arrived from the southern states where he has been assisting at the hospitals for soldiers in relieving the sufferings of the men who have been at the front—by his knowledge of the science of therapeutic suggestion. Particularly effective has been his work in shell shock cases and, in minor operations conducted by surgeons of the highest repute. Mr. Barnum will demonstrate his expert knowledge while in the city.

Those who attend the Empire will be amused. That is Barnum's object in coming to this city.

OLGA SAMINOFF TRIO AT THE PANTAGES

With his usual astute managerial eye for the needs of his patrons, Alexander Pantages has booked for the local theatre next week a real, simon-pure "kids' show" for the Edmonton school children who will be free from school troubles and studies. Withal the show will have great appeal for the grown-ups. There is a great assortment of variety acts on the bill and the talent to appear includes an elaborate, engrossing musical act which gives a repertoire of classic and standard selections.

Olga Saminoff Trio is a musical act presenting a combination of cello, violin and piano in a recital of the world's classic and standard compositions. The tenor of this act is of a high pitch and the musicians have only recently left symphony orchestras with which they have been appearing during the winter months.

Schepp's animal circus is a tabloid arena show constructed with a special appeal to minors and juveniles. It is one of the greatest animal acts in the modern variety theatre. High diving, rope-walking, acrobatic monkeys, dogs and cats are presented with this offering which will certainly delight the heart of every child who witnesses it. Josephine Davis sings syncopated songs, Teeter's Septette performs many phenomenal acrobatic feats and Arthur Lloyd is a card manipulator. As usual Albert Weaver-Winston and his orchestra will provide an excellent musical program.

BLANCHE SWEET IN SUPER-ATTRACTION AT ALLEN MONDAY

In bringing "The Unpardonable Sin" to the Allen theatre for the first four days of next week, Manager Cloakey believes that he is taking the initiative in presenting the big productions to Edmonton at a price which is very reasonable. Heretofore the first run big pictures have been shown as "road shows" at one of the legitimate theatres and regular road show prices were charged.

This picture, which is in every way as big as "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," and other super-attractions, is being shown at a slight increase over the regular Allen prices, but the cost is less than half to the patrons than they would pay were it shown as a "road show." The same picture is being shown in the big American cities at the present time at prices ranging from one to two dollars per seat.

The highest priced seats at the Allen next week will be seventy-five cents for the reserved seats at night. General admission for the night performance is fifty cents, while the charge for the matinee is twenty-five cents. There will be six shows each day.

Such a success was scored in Winnipeg last week at the Dominion theatre, where there were over 25,000 paid admissions, and 15,000 turned away, that "The Unpardonable Sin," is playing a second week. It is a screen version of Maor Rupert Hughes' famous novel, which appeared serially in the Red Book, and marks the return to the film world of the popular star, Blanche Sweet.

BLUE DEFINITIONS OF THE BLUE

"TRUE BLUE" means to be staunch and firm.

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"TO TALK BLUE" means to talk like a pessimist.

"BLUE BLAZES" means hell.

"BLUESTOCKING" means a very proper person, who thinks beer is horrid.

"BLUENOSE" means a Nova Scotia.

"BLUE HEN'S CHICKENS" means folks who live in Delaware.

But the real old blue is the "BLUE LABEL," the union man's friend.

Ask for the "BLUE LABEL."

TERRIBLE VENDETTA SEEN IN "THE VELVET HAND"

Fritzi Brunette Star of Latest Bluebird Photoplay

Where is Charlie Ross? What became of the little Philadelphia boy who so mysteriously disappeared over a quarter of a century ago and has not since been heard of? Although the case is the one unsolved mystery in eastern police annals, it is believed by veteran officers who have worked on the case that the child was taken by agents of the Italian vendetta, the most terrible and inflexible secret society of ages.

If you would see the solemnity with which the sworn agents of this society set about to do the bidding of their con-



Barnum, king of hypnotists, who comes to the Empire theatre for all next week with a matinee on Saturday.

science, go to the Dreamland Friday and Saturday night and see Fritzi Brunette in "The Velvet Hand," her brilliant and beautiful Bluebird photodrama.

The story is from the pen of Edith Bernard Delano and was produced at the Bluebird studios under the direction of Douglas Gerrard.

Remember, "The Velvet Hand" is at the Dreamland theatre. See her in her fierce battle against a man whom she believed to be the slayer of her brother.

GREAT PURPOSE BEHIND "JOAN THE WOMAN"

Of all the motion pictures ever made none has had a finer purpose than "Joan the Woman," in which Geraldine Farrar, the famous opera star, appears at the Monarch Theatre on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. It is not merely awe-inspiring as a spectacle and thrilling in its heroic moments, but there is something bigger and more ennobling back of it than stage craft.

It shows to what heights a woman can rise when it comes to a moment of sacrifice. No one can hold back the big lumps that come to the throat when they see this wonderful peasant girl of France with one of England's greatest invading knights at her feet in the humble supplication of genuine love, hold back her humane emotions because her country needs her. And in the continuance of this throbbing love story every soul must be stirred to see the girl, Joan, hard as adamant on the battlefield, twice save the life of her suitor only to find in the end that he is the one selected to trap her for the king of England. Historical and wonderful in pageantry it is, but the thing that will make it take rank with the greatest motion pictures of our time is the way Joan's great love story is woven through it all.

Cecil B. DeMille, the producer of the picture, has created an epoch in photodramatic history with this thrilling and artistic achievement.

"I look upon industry as being divided between employer and employee," declared Tom Moore, President of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, in a recent speech at Toronto. Mr. Moore takes direct issue with Hon. Mackenzie King, former Minister of Labor, in regard to partners of industry—the fourfold partners of industry.

To "walk chalk" is an ordeal sometimes used on board ship as a test of drunkenness. Two parallel lines are chalked for some distance upon the deck, and if the supposed delinquent can walk from one end to the other without overstepping either, he is declared to be sober.

ORAL D. CLOAKLEY IS NEW MANAGER AT ALLEN THEATRE

Live-Wire Movie Man is Named for Important Local Post

Oral D. Cloakey, one of the liveliest wires in the Allen theatre enterprises' galaxy of managers, has been named as manager of Edmonton's palatial home of screen drama, the Allen, and arrived Tuesday to assume his new duties. Mr. Cloakey is no stranger to Alberta, as he was manager of the Allen theatre at Calgary for some years, later going to Brandon where he scored instantaneous success.

Mr. Cloakey will be an acquisition to Edmonton's musical world, as he is a musician of no mean ability himself,

prides himself upon the excellence of the orchestras in the theatres under his direction. He understands thoroughly the appeal that music has during the showing of pictures and Allen audiences are assured of some musical treats in the near future. Mr. Cloakey is a member of the Calgary Rotary club, and no doubt will transfer his allegiance to the Edmonton Rotarians during his stay in Edmonton. He is a public-spirited citizen in every sense of the word, and Edmonton is very fortunate in this new addition to the little circle of amusement managers.

The appointment of Mr. Cloakey means the return of the acting manager, Joseph F. Price, to the Allen theatre, Calgary, where he is manager. Mr. Price, who is a former Edmonton newspaper man, has many friends in Edmonton who will be sorry to see him return to the banana belt.

The State of Massachusetts has passed a law prohibiting night work in bakeries, despite the ruling of the state attorney general that the same is unconstitutional. The legislature decided to pass the law and let the courts decide its constitutionality.

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The Woman's Page

MUST DEMAND ADEQUATE WAGE

Sufficient Wages for Girls Will Solve Problems of Girls' Homes

Even when doing identical work, women do not receive the same pay as men. Why? Ask something easy. Simply because women have not and do not demand the same pay. They accept lower wage scales. This fact is due to several circumstances. Women are awaiting the realization of this discrimination and are seeking to remedy it. They are naturally turning to trades unionism as the only remedy.

Low wages paid women workers may be accounted for by the number of workers who take employment as a temporary expediency. Upon leaving school they get a job expecting to work for a few months or a year or two pending such time when they may marry. A great number live at home and are satisfied with wages that will provide clothes and a little spending money. This class is not forced by necessity to receive even a living wage. Fathers and brothers contribute to their support. As a consequence girls who have no fathers and brothers to aid in their support are forced to compete with them and the wage scale created precipitates a multitude of social problems.

Many of these same girls who accepted employment as a temporary expediency fail to wed as anticipated and find themselves in a few years forced into the class of women working through necessity. They are then victims of their own folly. If women as a whole would demand wages compatible to a good livelihood a whole host of problems confronting society would be solved forthwith. Quite recently a woman's union organization in Iowa passed a resolution relative to a movement to raise money for the establishment of a girls home wherein they said: "Pay us decent wages, and then you will not need to worry about a home for us." And therein lies the solution. If all the forces that are engaging in girls' welfare work would exert their energies to readjusting business and economic conditions to provide a proper livelihood for girl workers, a solution to their problems would be solved.

To the argument that an unskilled girl just entering a trade or business is not worth a living wage, the only reply is that any human being of normal mind and body must be worth enough to give her sufficient food, proper shelter, the comforts and a few of the little luxuries of life.

"HANDICAP" BUREAU

A "Handicap" bureau has recently been established by the U.S. Employment Service of the Department of Labor for the purpose of finding employment for men and women past middle age and for those who through physical disability have difficulty in finding employment. In Massachusetts, where the work is already under way, the first monthly reports show that 1,367 men and women past the prime of life have been placed. The youngest so placed was 50 years and the oldest 72 years. The Illinois bureau has placed 412 crippled soldiers.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Edmonton Typographical Union are holding a whist drive and dance in the Albion Hall next Tuesday night, May 6th. They extend a hearty invitation to all Trades Unionists and their wives and friends to be present.

MORE ATTENTION NOW GIVEN TO FROCKS

Now that the war is over, many women who have given their time to war work, will be able to give more attention to dress. During the past four years women were too thoroughly occupied with really serious interests to spend much time or money on apparel for formal functions; in fact most social functions were of a semi-patriotic nature. Women agreed, however, that they must continue to dress well in order that the public morale might be kept up, so the all-the-day-through frock was by all odds the favorite outfit. Just now more interest is being taken in the question of evening frocks than at any time since Canada entered the war.

MADISON TEACHERS ORGANIZE UNION

Figures Proved That Teachers Worked at Annual Average Deficit of \$104.60

In Madison, Wis., school teachers have organized as the result of a reactionary policy of the school board, and mailed a query to all teachers in that city to show that they do not receive a living wage. Tabulation of salaries and expenditures show an annual average deficit of \$106.64.

In a statement on the figures the teachers say: "That the school board is lacking in ordinary business sagacity is proved by their attitude toward the salaries of teachers. No business can be run efficiently without satisfied employees, and satisfied employees are out of the question when wages are lower than the living expenses. Practically all of the teachers are dependent upon relatives for existence during the summer vacation."

WANT HOME NURSING

At the Women's Institutes Convention, held in Ontario recently, was passed a resolution "That home nursing be included in the public school curriculum and that Model and Normal students be given special training in this subject." The idea is a good one, and especially so in the Western Provinces among the outlying districts where medical services are sometimes hard to obtain. People living in or near cities cannot realize the value a knowledge of first aid and home nursing would be to those who are not within reach of a doctor's services.

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TWO WOMEN ON CITY POLICE FORCE

Deputation From Local Council Women Secure Promise From Commission

The police force of Edmonton is to have two women members in the near future. A deputation from the Local Council of Women waited upon the police commission Monday afternoon and secured a promise to the above effect. The Local Council of Women has been working to attain this end for some months and much of the success of the undertaking is due to the efforts of Mrs. W. B. Howey, who has worked untiringly on the scheme. The deputation consisted of Mrs. Howey, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Underwood.

On the point of equal pay for the women police, the commission appeared to have the impression that this was a demand for the same pay for an inexperienced woman entering the force as is given an experienced man, but when it was explained the council desired the women be taken on the force on the same basis as men, both experience and salary being taken into consideration the commission acquiesced.

Applications for these positions will be asked for in the regular way and the deputation was assured that recommendations from the Local Council of Women would be given due consideration.

TO LAUNDRER CREPE BLOUSES

Wash your georgette blouse in lukewarm water, using a mild white soap or soap chips. Rinse without bluing and roll up in a Turkish towel until almost dry, then press with iron, not too hot, on the wrong side. Be sure to press it over something clean, thick and soft. If crepe is inclined to be yellow, allow it to stand in clear water to which a little lemon juice has been added.

You cannot color any blouse trimmed with lace and have lace remain intact. Rip off the lace, then color blouse by using one of the tint-soaps sold in any department store or drug store. Follow directions.

EGGS AND RICE AND TOMATOES

Four eggs, 2 cups strained tomatoes, 2 cups boiled rice, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, dash paprika.

Put the tomatoes into saucepan, add the rice; when hot, add the grated cheese, stirring until heated through, but not boiling; add the salt and pepper; mix all well together. Brush bakedish with a little melted butter and make a border of the rice, tomatoes and cheese. In the center break the 4 raw eggs, being careful not to break the yolks. Dust with a little salt and paprika, place in hot oven 4 or 5 minutes, or until done to suit your taste. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

BAKED CREAMED HADDOCK

One pound haddock, 2 tablespoons butter substitute, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon of white pepper, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper (if you like it).

Wash and boil the fish 15 minutes; drain; remove all skin and bone, break into small pieces; add to the sauce, mix lightly. Brush ramekins or gherney dish with drippings, put in the fish and bake in hot oven until a nice brown.

Sauce: Put the butter, onion and green pepper into saucepan; when onion is cooked add the flour, mix well and add the cold milk slowly; when thick and smooth, add the salt, pepper, paprika and mix well, then add fish.

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You will not be long in deciding on the material for your new summer suit after once seeing this range of novelty striped gabardines. A splendid weave and quality, white ground with novelty colored stripes in peace blue, French coral, old rose, and Mexican gold; 40 inches wide. Special, per yard. **\$1.25**

Palm Beach Suiting at 75c Yard
This popular material is shown in all the favored plain shades and black or white; also in some very effective plaid effects this season. So those who have had this serviceable material in mind will choose with an unusual measure of satisfaction by coming to Johnstone Walker's. Fast colors. Special value, per yard. **75c**

40-inch Irish Poplin Wash Suitings at \$1.50 Yard
For Wash Suits, Skirts and Middies, Irish poplins are always a favorite and early indications point to this season being no exception. A splendid quality with a highly merized finish. Shown in taupe, Belgian blue, French blue, reseda, myrtle, rose, brown, navy and black; 40 inches wide. Special, per yard. **\$1.50**

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| WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE with silk thread top and to form without seams; have double garter top and double sole; high applied heels; colors black, white and brown. All sizes 8 1/2 to 10. 75c Per pair | PENMAN'S SILK LISLE HOSE, full fashioned and knit to form without seams; have double garter top and double sole; high applied heels; colors black, white and brown. All sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair— \$1.00 | |

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Men's Dressy Black Gunmetal Boots at \$7.00 and \$7.50
We have no hesitation in saying that these are the best values offered in the city. For there's style and quality in them. They are of black gunmetal calf in two different styles. A medium round toe and a full round toe; both very comfortable fitting Boots. Goodyear welt sewn soles. All sizes. Priced at—**\$7.00 and \$7.50**

At \$8.00, Two Smart Styles in Men's Boots
These two smart styles will meet the needs of many; made with leather soles and heels in a nice shade of mahogany calf, flexible Goodyear welt sewn soles and leather insoles. One style is on a neat reefer toe, and the other with a medium round toe. All sizes. Priced at—**\$8.00**

Men's Dark Brown or Black Kid Boots
A very dressy and stylish new Spring Boot that will appeal to many who find calf leather too heavy. Made of fine soft quality vici kid in a rich dark brown, also in black, on a comfortable fitting last, with full round toe and light flexible Goodyear welt soles. Brown kid **\$8.50** Black kid **\$7.50**

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CLOVERS AND ALFALFA AS FORAGE CROPS
Clovers Have Not Yet Established Themselves Successfully in Alberta
ALFALFA STRONG CROP
But Conditions Not Yet Provided Whereby Alfalfa is Grown Generally

The large and varied growth of native wild leguminous plants in Alberta such as the pea-vines and vetches would lead one to expect that the tame clovers and alfalfas would become standard fodders. The importance of these plants on the side of feed resources and also on the side of conservation of fertility can not be over estimated. The leguminous crops such as beans, peas, vetches, alfalfa and the clovers all convert the free nitrogen of the air to the enrichment of the soil by the work of the bacteria in the nodules in the roots of these plants. It is not safe to prophesy what will happen in the way of plant improvement anyplace. Corn for example is a southern plant but it seems to yield to education and has made successful adjustment through Wisconsin, Minnesota, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to the extent of ripening its seed and producing both good table corn and good fodder.

The clovers do not seem to have established themselves as general forage in the Province. Under properly arranged conditions red clover has succeeded under experiments but its general introduction is not by any means in sight. The resources of inoculation have perhaps not been fully exploited yet and we may see large development of clover growing in the future. White clover does very well and most people use it with their seedling down mixtures. The fact that white clover thrives well on damp or even rather wet soil indicates that probably the dense undergrowth that we have keeps the heavy and wet condition in our land which may be unfavorable to clover. The lands of Ontario are more rolling than the lands of Central and Northern Alberta, the soil contains more limestone, it is more porous, it drains and dries more rapidly perhaps than the heaviest soil of Alberta and admits air readily which favors bacterial action. The soil of the Edmonton District is rich black soil but it is not all as loose open humus. Some of it is rather heavy clay. In soil of this kind there is not the same drainage, ventilation and warmth that there is in more porous and sandier soils. All these conditions of course have their compensations. Light soils have not the durability that the strong soils have.

In the southern part of the Province the soil is of more porous texture. It usually has a clay subsoil but on account of the rapid evaporation in the south the soil does not get sufficient moisture to reach the condition of saturation. The rains of the south go down three or four feet then they make their return trip by capillary action and either evaporate freely or find their way into the roots of the crop if a mulch is kept on the surface of the soil. This kind of land seems to be highly favorable for the growing of alfalfa but the supply of moisture on the other hand during the growing season is not always sufficient to produce a good crop on unirrigated land.

Alfalfa
Alfalfa is naturally a succulent, fast growing plant. Under good conditions it will produce three to five tons per acre in a season and will grow sufficiently to permit of three cuttings, consequently dry conditions are not good for this kind of crop. Grain will do better than alfalfa will under scant supply of moisture. On irrigated land on the other hand alfalfa is at its best. On the irrigated lands around Lethbridge the alfalfa crop is a very important feed resource for the south country. It is used for dairy cattle, sheep and particularly for the fattening of old ewes and lambs. Last year it reached a price of \$30.00 per ton. It is perhaps the most valuable forage plant in the world but it has not the adaptabilities that some of the common grasses have. Where alfalfa is grown on unirrigated

lands it is usually sown in drills about thirty inches apart and is cultivated with a scuffler two or three times in a season. This is quite an expensive way of growing a fodder crop. This method is employed usually in the growing of alfalfa seed. Good alfalfa seed is very scarce and is now worth between twenty and thirty dollars a bushel.

Sweet Clover
The plant that is coming into very sudden popularity is white sweet clover. In the Eastern Provinces it used to grow rather luxuriantly around the barns and barn yards and live stock did not pay any attention to it. It was regarded as a weed. However where the clovers and alfalfa can not be grown sweet clover is in rather general use. Like the other clovers it requires two seasons to mature. It is commonly sown with a nurse crop and requires about ten pounds of seed per acre. It is best not sown with other grass seeds such as timothy.

When it is used for hay it should be cut early for if it is left to ripen any it becomes bitter and woody. In mowing sweet clover the cutter should be set rather high. In pasturing it it should be pastured rather heavily especially in the early part of the season. It is usually considered wise to keep the stock on the clover alone. It appears to be perfectly palatable to dairy and other cattle and it should be made the whole ration in order to get rapid profitable grazing from it while the plant is young.

BETTER FACILITIES FOR TRANSPORTATION
At a meeting to be held in Edmonton, May 6th, the stockmen and shippers of the province will discuss with the railways the following claims.
Suitable watering accommodations at Camrose.
Suitable feeding accommodation to be provided at junction points where cattle may have to be unloaded.
Return tickets provided to stockmen to be first-class in order that those in charge of stock may be able to get tourist or sleeper accommodation if they desire.

That, where due to a shortage of cars, box cars were offered shippers in the usual proportion, in lieu of stock cars ordered, freight charges be based on the actual off-car weight at destination, and that there be no restrictions, or penalties, or increased charges based on the number of head unloaded.
That, where due to the railroad's inability to supply stock cars as ordered two box cars in lieu of one stock car be provided at the rate of one stock car, in the case of shipments of hogs.
That in the case of supplying box cars in lieu of stock cars, railroads provide them equipped, or alternatively that they bear the complete cost of labor, boards, nails and fittings equipping them.

That the railroads be required to furnish cars for the shipment of livestock within three days of the date of ordering, and that they be entitled in the event of their guaranteeing to pay for cars, to \$1.00 per day demurrage for every day cars stand unloaded after having been placed at shippers disposal.
That at transfer points where C.N. or G.T. cars are transferred to C.P. lines, or vice versa, a proper record be kept of dates and hours of arrival, etc., in writing so that delay in placing or transferring or lifting from transfer tracks may be traced to the particular railroad responsible.
That the cleaning charge be a charge against the railroads and not against the shippers.

That proper sleeping accommodation be provided men in charge of stock, and that to protect these men from the discomfort of train crews a notice be required to be posted up in every caboose stating stockmen's rights to accommodation, and warning against and penalizing trainmen for any breach of conduct in connection with the rights of men travelling in charge of stock shipments.
That the railroads be responsible in the case of death or injury from accident of men travelling with livestock shipments.
That by reason of the enhanced value of livestock, and in view of fluctuations from time to time in the value of cattle, etc., the actual cost of the animal or animals be the basis of settlement in the case of loss or injury.

These are the very reasonable demands which the stockmen of the province are unanimous in pressing on the railway companies. It is felt that a satisfactory arrangement can be arrived at on all the points introduced.

GET PERMISSION FOR AIR SERVICE
There is great possibility of aerial service being established in Canada in the near future. The C.P.R. has applied to parliament authorizing it to establish, maintain and operate services by aircraft within or without Canada, as may be found desirable.

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THE AMUSEMENTS TAX ACT
Every person attending an exhibition, performance or entertainment at a place of amusement to which an entrance or admission fee is charged shall on each admission thereto pay an amusement tax at the following rates:
(1) When the price of admission is from 10c to 20c inclusive, a tax of 1c.
(2) When the price of admission is more than 20c and not more than 75c, a tax of 2 1/2c.
(3) When the price of admission is more than 75c and not more than \$1.00, a tax of 5c.
(4) When the price of admission is more than \$1.00 but not more than \$2.00, a tax of 10c.
(5) When the price of admission is more than \$2.00, a tax of 25c.
(6) A tax of 25c shall be paid by every person attending any boxing bouts or contests.
(7) Where admission is given by pass or complimentary tickets a tax shall be payable at the highest rate charged for the performance to which admission is granted.

PENALTIES
Every person who, without having previously paid the tax provided by this Act, enters a place of amusement in the province for the purpose of attending an exhibition, performance, entertainment or game shall be liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty of not more than \$50.00 for each offence, and in default of the payment of the fine and costs, to imprisonment for not more than six months.
Every owner of a place of amusement and every employee of an owner of a place of amusement who permits or authorizes or is a party or privy to the admission of any person to a place of amusement for the purpose of attending an exhibition, performance, entertainment or game therein, without payment of the tax provided for by this Act, shall be liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty of not less than \$25.00, nor more than \$200.00 for each offence, and, in default of payment of the fine and costs, to imprisonment for not more than six months.

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

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Red Triangle Campaign

MAY 5-9

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| Total objective for Canada | \$1,100,000 |
| Alberta is asked to raise | 106,250 |
| Edmonton's quota is: | |
| For National Work | \$7,500.00 |
| For Local Work | 17,500.00 |
| Total | \$25,000.00 |

What the Y.M.C.A. Has Done in Edmonton for the Soldiers

A Red Triangle Hut is now being built at a cost of \$14,600.

The entire dormitory accommodation of the association has been turned over to the use of returned soldiers (civilians who formerly occupied the rooms having been asked to vacate them in favor of the returned men to whom they are rented at the purely nominal figure of 50c per night per man.)

Plans for greatly extending the work of the Y.M.C.A. among boys, in industrial plants, in lumber and mining camps and in rural commodities call for increased expenditures which the friends of the association are asked during this campaign to provide.

The work among returned soldiers being performed by the local association has necessitated an increase in the staff, from seven to twelve persons, of which seven are returned men.

This has resulted in greatly decreased local revenues, because in the past the revenue from the dormitories has been a large factor in the association income.

Every returned soldier is given free a six months' membership ticket entitling him to all Y.M.C.A. privileges, including baths, swimming pool, gymnasium, etc.

Campaign Headquarters, 301 McLeod Building

P. W. ABBOTT, Chairman Campaign Committee.
J. F. McMULLEN, Vice-Chairman of Campaign Committee.
CAPT. THOMPSON, Campaign Organizer.

Workers are needed in this campaign. If you are willing to render assistance, phone 4744, the Campaign Office.

GEO. A. CARNES IN NEW BUSINESS

Manager of Monarch Life Insurance With Offices in McLeod Building

George A. Carnes, formerly manager of the Edmonton store of the Hudson's Bay Company, has accepted the position of city manager of the Monarch Life Insurance Company, offices at 214 McLeod block, and will devote his activities to that branch of business in the



Geo. A. Carnes, who enters Insurance Business

future. Mr. Carnes also will handle real estate, and fire and automobile insurance.

George Carnes is one of Edmonton's best and favorably known business men. He has made his home here for the past twelve years with the exception of a short time managing the Hudson's Bay store at Kamloops. For several years he was with the Bay.

Strangler Lewis is to marry a lady doctor. She'll always be handy to have around during his bouts with Biscuits, Cazoos, Roller and others.

Returned veterans should make good baseball umpires. They wouldn't even duck.

The lacrosse players will soon be displaying the latest in sport linger.

BASEBALL LEAGUE READY TO GO

Great War Veterans, Knights of Columbus, Grotto and Y.M.C.A. Comprise League

Edmonton amateur baseball league is away to a good start with four teams entered. The initial games will start early this month. Knights of Columbus, Great War Veterans, Dekan Grotto and the Y.M.C.A. constitute the league. Each management is now signing players and baseball interests is running high. Some teams have already been indulging in initial workouts, and showing some form. Games are to be played at Diamond park which grounds are being put into condition. The league is arranging for proper caretaking. Everything is placed on an orderly business basis. Edmonton promises to have great sport this summer in baseball, and impetus given to amateur sport such as has never been possible in the past.

OLD COUNTRY LABOR AHEAD OF AMERICA

Practically All Workers in All Walks of Life Have Unions

ALL MEANS UTILIZED Industrial and Political Effort Combined Seem to Get the Best Results

A large section of those connected with the labor movements of the world can only see relief for the working people in industrial organization. An equally enthusiastic if smaller-section would rely on political action alone. A third and much the largest group of those associated with what is commonly called the labor movement, can see the necessity for organization both in industrial and political lines.

It is a significant fact that where political action by the workers is advanced to the greatest degree, there industrial organization is also on a wider plane than in any other country. A study of which is responsible for the advancement of the other, would reveal in Great Britain, that industrial organization required to be supplemented by political action just as truly as political activities would be of no avail unless backed up by organization of the workers along trade union or industrial lines.

A glance through any representative old country labor paper will convince the reader that people in America are far behind Great Britain in the matter of Trades and Labor Unions. It is hard to conceive of a class of workers in Great Britain who have not now a Labor Union through which to express their desires with respect to wages and working conditions. Workers engaged in lines of endeavor wherein the labor movement has not as yet made any more than a spasmodic effort at organization in this country, are in the United Kingdom recognized as a stable and essential part of the Trades and Labor movement.

Those who are enthusiasts along the line of political action by the workers are inclined as a rule to minimize, or at least ignore, the advancement of industrial organization, when referring to Great Britain as an example of progressive action by the working people. As a matter of fact only those who are not in possession of the facts can hold the view that British labor men are relying upon political action alone to bring about better conditions in Great Britain for the toilers.

Regarding the political activities in Britain, we in Canada, because of an insufficient knowledge are likely to assume that all the efforts of the Labor Party are expended in the desire to elect representatives to the House of Commons. This is not the case. Local branches of the party are very active indeed in local affairs, and the representatives of labor are to be found sitting on Town and County Councils, Boards of Education, and all elective bodies for the administration of public affairs. The experience of British labor men has been that in local councils, on Education boards, etc., good service is accomplished in the interests of the workers through the more detailed business transacted by such bodies.

"DEACON" WHITE PENS EPISTLE FROM CHICAGO

Hunted Up a Ball Game on First Sunday in the Windy City

"YOU KNOW ME AL" Says Amateur League Provides Good Ball and Draws Full Bleachers

Dear Henry: As I wheeled into my old home town, Chicago, after eighteen years absence, I was surprised to find that it really was a windy, hard-looking dirty city, as most people said: And these qualities were emphasized to me after so recently coming from England where tidiness and order seems to be the rule even in the large cities. Chicago has grown a million since I left her—and it always was hard to keep a growing kid clean.

Well, it did not take me very long to find out where a ball game might occur and that proved to be on Sunday between the Logan Squares and Rogers Parks, two so-called amateur teams. I had no scruples against Sunday baseball myself, having seen a lot of it in the army, but the old folks simply think it one of the cardinal sins, and it took some manoeuvring for me to get away.

I was anxious to see the brand of ball that Chicago City League teams played and get my standards readjusted for sizing up a ball player. I found our old friend Harley, centre-fielder for Saskatoon in 1914 and for the Cleveland Feds in 1913, cavorting in the middle pasture for the amateur (?) Logan Squares, and he was flanked by two ex-big leaguers. Their infield was composed of ex-minor leaguers of mostly class A calibre, and they boasted an ex-big league battery.

The Rogers Park team was much the same in composition, and considering the earliness of the season and a cold day, a nice game of ball was dished up, Logan Squares winning 7 to 6. Both teams showed good fielding ability throughout and the wisdom of experience; but I saw only three players who shaped up like hitters, and all three had had a trial in the big show.

After watching these players closely for nine innings, instead of thinking less of some of my players in France, I thought all the more of them. Bill Harley was greatly pleased to see me, and he is going to scout for me this summer for young and promising material for 1920.

There are ten or twelve teams in the City League here, and their season opens April 27th. They play Saturday afternoons and Sundays, from now until October. The players as a rule hold down a good job during the week and receive a regular salary or so much a game for their ball playing. In this way they make more money than they could get by playing ball exclusively, and are laying a foundation for occupation after their baseball days are over. The games draw large crowd and deserve the patronage as the class of ball is really on a par with the minor league brand—"DEACON."

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THE RIGHT TO EXIST

Every business, every industry, whatever it may be, must be prepared to pay wages, work hours and provide desirable working conditions compatible to the health, welfare and happiness of its employes. Otherwise it is not a legitimate business and has no place and no right in the business world. An undertaking that is not sufficiently sound to meet these requirements should not exist.

Wages, hours and working conditions compatible with the health, welfare and happiness of employes is the cornerstone for Reconstruction. Erected on any other basis, it will fall. Beginning there, readjustments must be made.

Wages have been governed heretofore by the law of supply and demand. So has the world been governed by the law of the survival of the fittest. That is recognized, as improper, unjust, detrimental. A new principle arises in the new order of things. So with wages, hours and working conditions.

Business and industries exist through organization of society. Without that organization they would cease. If three grocery stores in a community cannot pay adequate wages and work healthful hours there should be but two such stores. Or the profit margin on groceries must be increased. One section of the public is not entitled to profit unduly at the expense of another-section. While competition is the life of trade it is too often the death of human beings.

Once organized on a basis of proper wages and hours, business and industry could carry on better than now. To arrive at that state is not difficult. Fluctuations in costs of commodities and Labor are continual. Let the social welfare of humans determine the wage scale instead of supply and demand, and the end has been achieved. The Factory Act, however improperly administered, is a step in this direction. Increase the wage minimum to guarantee a proper livelihood. Despite protestations that this Act would close businesses and industries, experience has proved the contrary. A Dominion regulation would put all provinces on a footing as equal as before. Whether by legislation or by other means the desired end be attained is not here nor there. The fact remains that the end must be attained. And when a desirable standard has been set, the ability to meet that standard determines the right of any business or industry to exist. If it cannot meet the standard, it is a detriment to the community. And the community cannot suffer for the profit of the individual.

It is not sufficient argument that one's employes at the time being are satisfied with wages, hours and conditions below that standard. While some circumstances might enter which would satisfy that particular set of workers, their lower scale affects not only themselves but others not so situated or disposed. Business and industry must compete on something like an equal basis. Recognition of this principle justifies Organized Labor to seek the elimination of the Open Shop.

SITUATION DELICATE

Employers show a more affable willingness to consult Labor in matters of mutual concern than formerly. It is well. Strong arm methods once common practice among employers have had their day. Any attempt to revive them now would precipitate disaster. Organized Labor is in no mood to trifle. And unorganized and unskilled Labor generally is not the patient and long enduring ox it has been in the past. Labor, organized and unorganized, has its back to the wall. Heretofore its back has been mostly on the ground. But it has struggled to its feet through craft unionism. Organized Labor stands amid other upstanding and outstanding factors of social, industrial and economic reconstruction, seeking by sane, scientific and progressive means to realize that greater world wide democracy. It is anxious to co-operate. But Labor will not be driven. As the day of human slavery had to pass, so has come to pass, and is coming to pass, the day of wage slavery. In this transition stage, the situation is delicate. Organized Labor realizes this by activities from within and especially from without. The employer generally realizes it. If the employing classes of society will cause their ranks to pursue sane, sound, just and sensible procedure and keep step with the procession in the march of events, Organized Labor will not be found failing in the function it has to perform.

PROGRESSIVE SUGGESTIONS

Edmonton promises to move forward a step in public education, provided the Public School Board finds it practicable at this time to inaugurate some of the suggestions made in a report of the schools superintendent. The superintendent has recently returned from a trip to eastern centres where active efforts are being made to cause the schools to function in a practical manner. The crux of the report hangs on organizing the schools to focus on the needs of the individual. To that end more emphasis is laid upon the teaching staffs and the direction of the educational work. While proper plans are recognized as essential they are secondary. Reorganization of curricula, more time for school principles to guide and direct educational effort in practical channels, utilization of intelligence tests as a guide to determining fitness and adaptability of boys and girls, and use of standard tests to measure results obtained, are a few of the fundamentals proposed.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Saturday or Wednesday for a half holiday is a live question of the day. Merchants of the city largely favor Wednesday. There are some exceptions. Employers largely want Saturday. There is argument on both sides. With Saturday half holiday a more advantageous week-end would be provided. The whole population could have a better play-day Saturday afternoon at ball games, parks, lakes and various places of amusements. With the stores observing Wednesday afternoon as a holiday, a large proportion of people now enjoying the Saturday half holiday would have Saturday afternoon to purchase requirements. They have little other time. Saturday is the busiest business day of the week as it is. How it could be crowded into a half a day appears a question. Handling and caring for perishable foodstuffs also involves a problem. It is recognized further that it is impracticable for everybody to holiday at the same time. So there you are, take your choice.

SINS OF THE FATHERS

Edmonton's present city administration is suffering from the sins of its predecessor. With the exception of hereditary complications proper and sound principles and procedure are adjusting grievances and differences with municipal employes, particularly the street railway men. Improper undertakings assumed by the past administrations are sought to be foisted upon the present one. Hence the difficulty. Right must prevail eventually. It might as well be now as later.

The Edmonton Printing Trades are taking a referendum this week on amalgamation. This is a step in the general march of Trades Unionism toward amalgamation into a closer international unit.

It is unfortunate when Labor becomes so concerned as to method to attain a desired end that well meaning energies are diverted from the goal. There is plenty of room to build new constructive policies and structures without tearing down the work of fellow builders.

Calgary Trades and Labor Council seems to be somewhat perturbed over recent deliberations of the Edmonton Trades Council. The Edmonton Trades and Labor Council appreciates all fraternal council and accepts it in the spirit given. However Edmonton will probably be able to conduct its affairs with reasonable saneness and the alarm felt to the south may be over emphasized. A man once made a fortune by minding his own business.

JOURNAL CIRCULATION
MANAGER 'FLU VICTIM

Rex Leitch, circulation manager of The Journal, who died Sunday

In the death of Reuel Reginald Rex Leitch, at the General Hospital Sunday afternoon, of influenza after a short illness of ten days, Edmonton loses a valuable citizen.

Mr. Leitch had for eight years, been circulation manager for the Edmonton Journal, and during that time proved himself a thoroughly capable and well-liked manager. He was a member of the Board of Trade and of the Canadian club, and vice president of the Western Canadian Circulation Managers' association, having been elected to the latter position at a convention held in Edmonton last summer.

His two main policies in regard to his department were first that he must have something of quality to sell and second that the boys who delivered the paper should be treated as integral and important parts of the paper itself. To the execution of the policies his success was probably due in the building up of that paper.

His wife was taken ill shortly after her husband and now lies in a critical condition in the same hospital.

NEW MILLINERY
JUST ARRIVED

Shipment of Newest Pattern Hats, up-to-the minute modes and vogues just arrived at Pattern Hat Shop. You will like our Millinery. Your hat is here. Come in and try it on. PATTERN HAT SHOP (Mrs. W. H. Todd), 5951 Jasper Avenue, opposite Hallier's.



Anniversary Celebration Sale

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY celebrates its 249th Anniversary with a six-day selling event, May 1st to 7th. Special reductions on seasonable merchandise are offered to mark our appreciation of past favors on the part of Citizens of Edmonton and district.

We have been planning this sale for months past. A great quantity of merchandise has been bought, which will go on display for the first time during Anniversary Week.

We invite you to visit the Hudson's Bay Store and participate in the many wonderful economy offerings that are being handed out daily.

MAYPOLE DANCE DAILY

4 to 4.45 p.m.

Arrangements have been made with Mrs. M. A. Pimlott to stage a Maypole dance each day on the Second Floor. Eight young school misses will execute this beautiful dance. It will be a performance well worth seeing.



MERCHANDISE OF MERIT

RED TRIANGLE
CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK

A campaign to raise in Edmonton \$25,000 as a part of the National Red Triangle Campaign will be conducted from May 5th to the 9th. The Y.M.C.A. is asking the citizens of Canada to provide \$1,100,000, and of this amount over \$900,000 will be spent in providing comforts and service to returned soldiers in Canada. None of this amount will be spent overseas, for while the Y.M.C.A. will continue its work among Canadian soldiers in England, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia, it is estimated that the profits from the canteens in operation, plus the surplus already on hand will take care of the expenditure for overseas work.

So far as the work in Canada is concerned the great bulk of the \$900,000 which is to be spent for the soldiers, is represented by the cost of erection and maintenance of Red Triangle Clubs and huts of which there are already a number in operation in various cities, one being erected in Edmonton. Locally over \$18,000 will be spent this year in providing facilities for returned men. This is represented by \$14,000 for erection and maintenance of the Red Triangle hut and \$3,500 for furnishings in the association building to provide extra dormitory accommodation for soldiers, the whole of the dormitories having been turned over to the use of the returned men.

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MOTOR VEHICLE
LICENSE
FEES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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