

# EDMONTON FREE PRESS

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## REAL CAUSE OF STRIKE DEEPER THAN SURFACE

Economic Condition Confronting the Nation Really Responsible

**RICH, RICHER; POOR, POORER**  
Exploitation, Profiteering and Combinations of Capital Are Causes

The Winnipeg general strike was not caused by the Triple Alliance's refusal to negotiate collectively with the men through their representatives provided for that purpose. That was merely the torch that started the conflagration. The strike was caused by foodstuffs, commodities grown and prepared in Canada selling cheaper in London, England than in Canada. The strike was caused by profiteers exploiting the country and labor at war. The strike was caused by packing companies, cold storage companies, big manufacturing concerns piling up dividends equaling their total capitalization—watered though their stock might be. The strike was caused by combinations of capital throttling and controlling the government until a long suffering public is wholly nauseated. The strike was caused because the whole industrial organization persists in pursuing the same old course and is not prepared until forced to re-arrange to meet conditions caused by the evolution of things. The strike was caused because men and women may work as they will, save, stint and sacrifice as they may, and the rich become richer and the poor become poorer. Not only is the man in the ranks of Organized Labor restless, dissatisfied, demanding a change. The business man, professional man, men and women in all walks of life feel the same. Only a comparative few, who wax fat and are responsible for the prevailing conditions, and politicians enjoying position and power, are satisfied.

The individual who sees the cause of the present labor troubles only in the immediate issue is shortsighted and without breadth of vision. There have got to be some radical adjustments in the whole country. Labor is organized and is an active agent in bringing such changes. Labor lives closer to the wall and feels the pinch of want most. It is natural and logical that Organized Labor would be the first big social element to introduce measures to force a remedy of conditions. By every argument, by delegations, by resolutions, by every facility at its command Labor has been crying out against these conditions. And it has availed little. Now Organized Labor is resorting to the strike. The strike is spasmodic, a group of men here, another there. Industry and commerce and trade are interfered with in several centers. Unless some national effort is made to conduct the nation for the welfare of the masses no man can tell what the upshot may be. It is true that these strikes do bring inconvenience to the remaining part of society. But let every man and woman remember that these strikes are an effort to force a solution to problems to the betterment and to the welfare of the masses. Whether you personally agree with the procedure, the cause is your cause as much as theirs for which they are fighting.

## STRIKE COMMITTEE SENDS TELEGRAM TO ALBERTA M.P.'S

The following telegram has been sent to the Alberta members of Parliament by the Strike Committee:

May 28, 1919.  
General Griesbach, M.P., Ottawa  
H. A. Mackie, M.P., Ottawa  
J. M. Douglas, M.P., Ottawa:  
"We, the Organized Workers of Edmonton respect you to bring all pressure at your command on the Government to bring about at once an amicable settlement of the Winnipeg strike, and also that the Government take steps to materially reduce the present unwarranted high cost of living."  
J. J. McCORMACK,  
CARL E. BERG,  
J. W. FINDLAY.

## VANCOUVER T. & L. THREATEN STRIKE

The Secretary of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council has received the following telegram from the Secretary of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council:

"Vancouver Council (Trades) holds special meeting Wednesday night. Have sent following wire to Premier and Minister of Labor: 'Unless the Government recedes from its position in opposing collective bargaining through joint councils and its determination to replace striking Postal Workers at Winnipeg and other places, the workers in this city will declare a general strike.'  
J. KAVANAUGH,  
Secretary Vancouver T. & L. Council.

## ORGANIZER FOR THE A.F. OF L. IN WESTERN CANADA

Wm. Varley, the Labor candidate at the North-West bye-election, Toronto, has been appointed A. F. of L. organizer in the Western Canada section.

## GENERAL PUBLIC SEES NECESSITY OF NEW METHOD

Principle of Collective Bargaining Gained Only After Years of Struggle

IS NOW HERE TO STAY

Hereafter All Trouble About Wages Will Be Recognized As Public Concern

During the war collective bargaining, encouraged by the government, has had an immense development. Trade unionism is numerically far stronger than before the war. The official membership of the American Federation of Labor is said to have increased in two years by one million—60 per cent. More significant than the increase in numbers or in the extent of collective bargaining is the assertion of the public interest in every controversy and the development of expert arbitration. This should make for better methods of dealing with labor disputes in the future. The arbitration boards have found out that it will not do for the arbitrating body to go out of existence when the award is made. There must be someone to see that the award goes into effect as intended. The continuation of the spirit, if not of the precise form of the war methods of settling labor disputes is greatly to be desired.

Hereafter all differences about wages will be understood to have a public interest. Trade unions of the familiar type, or some other organization of workers, will be not only permitted, but encouraged and sometimes even insisted upon. They are not to control, but they are to present and represent the interests of labor. They are to bring out all the facts necessary to an understanding of the issues involved. Perhaps in many industries on the basis of their representation voluntary contracts can be made with employers. When this does not work, arbitration is likely to be demanded by public opinion. Trade unions will have pretty much their own way hereafter about hours of labor and standards of work. As to wages and any other matters in serious dispute, the public will hereafter have a clearer view of its responsibility for preventing labor disturbances and of its interest in settling issues between workers and employers on a just and durable basis.—The Survey.

## ORGANIZATION OF LABOR IS DENIED

They Refuse Employees Rights Which They Take Unto Themselves

Winnipeg unions demand recognition of their unions and their affiliation with the Trades and Labor Council. Once more they are standing on the agreement reached at the Paris Peace Conference. The same principle is recognized by Britain and France, and the U.S.A. and the Canadian governments. Nor is their recognition a mere matter of form, for when these governments wish to confer with Labor they approach in Canada the Dominion Trades Congress; in the U.S.A. the American Federation of Labor and in Britain the Parliamentary Committee of the Trades Congress. Yet Mr. Deacon, speaking before the Mathers Commission, and his compatriots, Barrett and Warren, at various times and places, take the stand that Labor has no right to organize, and that they refuse to recognize any union they form.

The most they have been willing to do is to meet a committee of their men. This, provided they have no connection with the Trades Union Movement. Barrett and Deacon and Warren may meet and plan together, but this right is denied their employees. They can form their associations with the Winnipeg Board of Trade, with the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, etc., but Labor has no such right. And if it forms such unions, the members are dismissed at the first opportunity.

## BRICKLAYERS WANTED UNION AND NONUNION TO ATTEND MEETING

All Bricklayers of the city, union and nonunion, will hold a meeting in Bellamy block, corner Rice and Howard, on Friday, May 30th, at 2 p.m. Every Bricklayer in the city is urged to attend this meeting without fail.

## MINERS REFUSE TO LIE DOWN ON FELLOW WORKERS

Great Majority Could Profit at Expense of Small Minority

REFUSE THE ADVANTAGE

Must Be Conceded That Spirit Manifested is Commendable

Coal miners of Alberta and British Columbia are on strike. The strike is in protest against Order No. 124 by Commissioner Armstrong. That order did provide for an increase in wages of the man underground. It did shorten the hours of another set from 11 hours to eight hours. And at the same time it reduced the per diem wages of that last mentioned set. The miners could have accepted the order, continued to work and their fellow laborers whose per diem wages were reduced would have been powerless to help themselves. But they did not do it. While conditions were satisfactory so far as the great majority was concerned, that great majority refused to work at the expense of the small minority. Instead they quit work, took upon themselves the hardships of a strike, are undergoing very substantial monetary loss to themselves. If that is not applying that Golden Rule "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you" then what is it? He who makes self sacrifices in support of his brother has always been commended heretofore. If there prevailed throughout society as a whole a greater application of the principle here demonstrated, industrial troubles would be at an end.

## STRIKERS' CAUSE IS PRESENTED

Right to Organize and Living Wage Is Demanded By Labor

The real issues of the Winnipeg strike have been the subject of considerable discussion in Edmonton, and in order that they may be presented clearly the following is printed as taken from the Winnipeg Strike Bulletin wherein the strike committee sets forth their case:

Citizens here are the issues:

The general strike is called to demand:

1.—The Right to Organize.  
2.—A Living Wage.  
The Employers refuse these, and the Citizens' Committee of 1,000 (1) demands that:

1.—Labor shall not organize and cooperate—Hence, the sympathetic strike must end (Brotherhood must not exist in Labor ranks).  
2.—The Policemen's Union must be disbanded.  
3.—The Firemen's Union must be disbanded.  
4.—The Postal Federation must be disbanded.

Actions Speak Louder Than Words They form organizations such as:

1.—Greater Boards of Trade.  
2.—Manufacturers' Associations.  
3.—Committee of 1,000 to Oppose Labor.

Peace Table Condemns Them The Peace Table dealing with Labor says:

(a) "Workers shall be allowed the right of Association for all Lawful Purposes."  
(b) "Every Worker has a right to a wage adequate to maintain a reasonable standard of Life."  
This Treaty was Signed by:  
Premier Lloyd George for Great Britain.  
President Wilson for United States.  
Premier Clemenceau for France.  
Premier Hughes for Australia.  
Premier Borden for Canada.  
Premier Orlando for Italy.  
Citizens! You Must Make Your Choice

We have made ours. We stand by the terms of the Allies.  
Our strength is as the strength of ten, because our hearts are pure.

## REMOVE GREAT FEAR OF WORKERS

"Health insurance legislation, including medical and cash benefits, will protect every member of the wage-earner's family—father, mother and children—against suffering and destitution in time of sickness," says the Association for Labor Legislation, in a recent special bulletin on "Labor Laws in Reconstruction." "It will remove the great fear of sickness, just as workmen's compensation has gone far to banish the fear of industrial accidents."

It takes the union men of all trades to make our union stamp a success, and we in turn must help to do our part in order to make the other trades strong enough so that they can support us.

## POSTAL WORKERS REFUSE TO JOIN IN LOCAL STRIKE

Edmonton Postal Workers Wednesday by vote of 46 to 25 decided not to strike and turned down a suggestion to vote \$50.00 to the local strikers until Carl Berg had been removed from the Strike Committee.

## EVIDENCE HERE SUFFICIENT FOR MOST PEOPLE

Simply Question of Collective Bargaining and Nothing Else

REFUSED IN WRITING

Declared for Open Shop and Would Not Discuss Question

If there has been any doubt in the minds of anybody as to whether the Triple Alliance at Winnipeg precipitated the strike there by refusing to deal with the union as an organization; and if anybody doubts that the basic issue of collective bargaining, the following excerpt taken from the Winnipeg Strike Bulletin should be sufficiently convincing: "The 'Winnipeg Citizen' is persistent in its statement that the issue is not the right of Labor to organize, and to get a living wage that is at stake. Alderman Fisher says: 'I don't believe it is a question of wages, hours or conditions.' The Committee of 1,000 declares the object is the setting up of a Soviet. These Men Deliberately Mised. There is no excuse for this deliberate, calculated, persistent propaganda of falsehoods and deceptions. These men who flood the city with these gross misrepresentations know that they are circulating falsehoods in order to deceive the people at large. The facts are these: 1.—The Metal Trades strike was called after repeated attempts to get Messrs. Barrett, Deacon and Warren to negotiate. These men by a letter sent every employee by Mr. Barrett, definitely refused either to recognize the Union or negotiate the schedule. Here is their letter: April 22, 1919. To our Employees: Dear Sir: By registered mail we received from the Metal Trades Council a copy of Schedule which they are submitting to all hops in the City of Winnipeg, and asking us for an answer on or before May 1st. Last year, all our employees were handed a copy of our rules and regulations, governing the service of our employees, and in these rules and regulations we have agreed to meet with any of our employees that have any grievance, or with a Committee of our Employees if they desire to discuss any conditions that may not be satisfactory. As you understand we are running an absolutely 'open shop' and believe that any man has a right to make a living whether he is a member of any Union or not, all we ask is that he give us good honest labor and we will always be willing to pay the highest wages. Under the circumstances, we think you will see that it would be utterly impossible for us to even discuss the matter with the Metal Trades Council, as they do not represent all the men employed by us. We do not think that it is at all necessary for that Council to try and force themselves into the affairs of either our employees or this Company and believe that any difference which may arise can be settled much more satisfactorily between ourselves. If the majority of our men do not agree with us in the stand we have taken, as stated above, they are quite at liberty to appoint their different committees and discuss this matter with the Management. We would ask you all to give this letter your most serious consideration, and remember that we are more closely interested in your welfare than it is possible for any Labor Union to be, and therefore expect your loyal co-operation. THE VULCAN IRON WORKS, LTD. Per L. R. Barrett, General Manager. This letter is specific. It says that: (a)—We run an absolutely open shop. (b)—It is utterly impossible to deal with the Metal Trades Council. (c)—The men can appoint their different committees to discuss the matter with the management. This makes it clear that: (a)—No committees then existed. (b)—Because of this, the letter was sent to every employee. (c)—The men's unions were ignored. (d)—They positively refused to negotiate schedules. This will convince absolutely any person who has reason to try and force that the men are out to enforce the right to organize. II.—The second fact is that: The Building Trades Council submit-

## JUSTICE OF POSITION CANNOT BE DENIED

To Attempt to Dispute Collective Bargaining is Folly

NOT A NEW PROCEDURE

Principle Adopted By Allies in Agreeing to Sign No Separate Peace

Much effort is exerted by the daily press to discredit justification of the Winnipeg strike, and to persuade the citizens of Edmonton that they should turn strike breakers. Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor of the Union Government Cabinet eventually got to Winnipeg. He says that the Winnipeg strike was unwarranted. His brand of collective bargaining was refused by the Metal Workers. Incidentally his brand happened to be identical with that of the Triple Alliance at Winnipeg which was the torch that precipitated the conflagration.

The Triple Alliance union or set of employees. Organized Labor does not do business that way. All men of similar crafts whether in one local or several locals, have a central council, provided specifically for handling wage schedule, hours of labor and such matters. On that council sit representatives of all men of the craft. When that council arrives at a scale and working conditions, the same is uniform throughout that city or district. One employer has not driven a better bargain than another. All are on an equal footing. Furthermore opportunities of discrimination against workers are minimized. The principle of collective bargaining is no innovation. It is used generally. In 1911 and 1912 in Edmonton the building trades in this city dealt that way with the employers' council. The Railway operators, in which the Minister of Labor holds a card in the Conductors' Union, has been dealing that way for years. No one is more familiar with that fact than the Minister himself.

If there were need of any further argument to convince the most obstinate, it is a fact that the Allies adopted the principle of collective bargaining when they pooled their interests and efforts in the war and agreed that there would be no peace unless all were a party to that peace. There is no man on this continent who disputes for one moment that such was the right and proper course to pursue.

## ORGANIZATION AND RECOGNITION

What's Right For One Should Be Right For the Other

The manufacturers organize a Manufacturers' Association which appoints its own agents whom it expects to be recognized as such. That's alright. The bankers organize a Bankers' Association, which appoints its own agents whom it expects to be recognized as such. That's alright. The retailers organize a Retailers' Association which appoints its own agents whom it expects to be recognized as such. That's alright. The Metal Trades Workers organize a Metal Trades Council which appoints its own agents whom it expects to be recognized as such. That's all wrong. Of course.

Bacon says that "reading maketh a full man." So does eating bacon. These schedules were rejected by the employers. They said the wages asked were fair and reasonable, but they could not pay them because the building industry could not stand it. That is, though the men were asking only a reasonable living wage, it was decided that this could not be granted. The employers offered an alternative wage scale lower than that demanded. When this was rejected by the men, the employers refused to recognize the Building Trades Council, and said they would deal only with the various crafts concerned apart from each other.

III.—The general strike ballot was called on the two specific questions of (a)—The right to organize (b)—A living wage. There WERE on other issues. There ARE no other issues.

IV.—The Strike Committee has placed in the hands of the Mayor of Winnipeg the basis of settlement. These are the conditions:

(1)—Recognition of right of collective bargaining.  
(2)—Recognition of Metal Trades Council.  
(3)—Re-instatement of all persons on strike.

## TEAMSTERS' UNION HOLD BIG MEETING AT LABOR HALL

Teamsters, chauffeurs, warehouse workers held a large and determined meeting at Labor Hall Tuesday evening. A large number of new members were initiated. This organization is now around the 300 mark in membership. This union is on strike.

## RAILWAYS OF COUNTRY WILL BE TIED UP

Operators Taking Strike Vote and Serious Situation Promised

ANOTHER STRIKE VOTE

Railway Federation Deciding Action To Be Taken On Individual Issue

Railway operators, engineers, conductors and brakemen, are taking a strike vote throughout Canada. Unless the industrial differences are adjusted shortly there is little question but that Canadian railways will not be turning a wheel very shortly. The Federation of Railway shippers—those who keep the rolling stock in running order—are also taking a strike vote over differences of their own and the result is only too apparent. These men are also out on strike now in a number of places in sympathy with Winnipeg.

Unless the national Government takes some steps to ameliorate conditions the greatest Labor crisis in Canada is inevitable. But Ottawa seems to be sitting while Rome burns.

## LABOR MINISTER CHANGES FRONT

Disputes Today What He Advocated One Year Ago

Senator G. D. Robertson, the envoy of the Federal government to Winnipeg just a year ago, said: "He would admit the right of workmen to a sympathetic strike if a principle such as the present were involved."

The issue then was the right of Labor to collective bargaining. The issue now is exactly the same, therefore we claim that Senator Robertson stands behind our demands for the right of Labor to organize today.

He said then that "If he had been mayor of Winnipeg there would have been no strike, for he would have negotiated with the men." Quite likely, then, had he been owner of the Vulcan, the Manitoba and the Dominion Bridge and Iron Company there would have been no strike.

He characterized the position of the City Council as that of kicking up a "tempest in a teapot." It looks as if he would repeat his statement at this time.

He added "The men will NEVER agree to relinquish the right to strike even if they are absolutely defeated; they will organize again for another blow." This was a good prophecy—this is EXACTLY what happened in the case of the Metal Trades, but this time the blow is that of a giant awakened from sleep.

## SCHEDULE WHICH CAUSED STRIKE

Three Big Employers Refuse to Treat With Unions on Subject

The schedule presented to the Triple Alliance by the Winnipeg Metal Trades, is as follows:

Eight hour day, 44-hour week, Weekly pay—no more than three days' pay to be held back—Double pay for overtime—Night shifts shall be 9 hours per night, five nights per week, and shall be paid for 10 hours per night.

Business representatives of the different crafts shall have free access to the shops at all times, provided they do not interfere or cause the men to neglect their work.

Then follow regulations governing apprentices, blacksmiths, boiler-makers, electricians and machinists.

The Rates of Pay Demanded Are: Apprentices—25c per hour for 1st year and 5 cents increase per hour for each additional six months until end of apprenticeship.

General Schedule: The following minimum wage scale shall prevail during the life of this agreement, the rate being per hour: Machinists, 85c; Moulders, 85c; Core-makers, 85c; Pattern-makers, 85c; Blacksmiths, 85c; Boiler-makers, 85c; Electricians, 85c; Acetylene Welders, 85c; Electric Welders, 85c; Specialists, 75c; Helpers, 65c; Laborers, 55c.

## STRONG PLEA FROM PULPIT FOR STRIKERS

Saskatoon Methodist Clergyman Urges Citizens to Give Assistance

REPRESS MUST BE HAD

Says Three Capitalists Are the Parties Wholly Responsible

Rev. Charles Endicott, in a sermon at Grace Methodist Church, Saskatoon, on Sunday night, urged leading men and prominent organizations of Saskatoon to stand behind Labor in the Winnipeg strike, which threatens to spread through the West, and see that the capitalists responsible for the strike be forced to recognize the rights of Labor. "No person has said," explained Mr. Endicott, "that the men of Winnipeg are asking an unreasonable thing. They are asking that their committees meet the employers in an endeavor to settle the question amicably. This is only collective bargaining which is coming to be recognized the world over."

In speaking of the request for higher wages, Mr. Endicott said the laborer's high wages mean nothing as long as prices remain high. He pointed out that 5% per cent. on Victory Bonds was considered a good investment. "But," he asked, "would the capitalist consider 5% per cent. a fair investment?" Mr. Endicott said to him the time seemed ripe for leaders in the community to take a hand and say, "The right of the laboring man to collective bargaining must be recognized." "The world would not be subjected to a great loss if it lost the three capitalists in Winnipeg," he maintained. The capitalist's money is no good to him except through the people. Many millionaires, he insisted, robbed the people to make their fortunes. "We have coal mines," he said, "which we have not. We have timber lands which we have not. If the capitalist had to prove his title to his property he would have a difficult task."

Cause of Trouble.

In referring to the cause of the Winnipeg trouble, Mr. Endicott said three capitalists took the stand, "We're capitalists and we're running this business and if you don't like it, then get out." The men said, "We don't like it and we won't get out." They wanted to send a committee to discuss the situation with the employers, but the employers refused to meet the committee. Then the men went out.

There are persons, Mr. Endicott said, who immediately say, "Now there's your laboring man for you!" Mr. Endicott said the men did not want to strike. The slender income, scarcely sufficient to keep their wives and children, now stops altogether.

The minister likened the situation to the Biblical story of Mordecai's warning to Esther over the proposed massacre of the Jews. He said, "Think not with yourself that thou shalt escape in the king's house, more than all the Jews. For if thou altogether holdest thy peace at this time, shall there come enlargement and deliverance arise to the Jews from another place; but thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed."

A Fight for Existence

Mr. Endicott said that now there were men who had good positions, good employers and good wages. But their brother laborers, not so well situated, are holding out their hands to them saying, "Help us or you may perish also." The outcome of the contest, Mr. Endicott pointed out, will mean the survival or the destruction of Labor unions. "If Labor loses," Mr. Endicott said, "the Jews go home and destroy your cards. You are at the mercy of men who have sweated the laboring man and made them live in houses not fit for cattle."

The problem as he sees it, Mr. Endicott explained, is that the employers say they know the men need these wages, but they cannot pay them. "Are we in Canada so deficient in leadership that we cannot solve this problem?" Mr. Endicott asked.

In closing Mr. Endicott said it took courage to go on a strike. "We are still a little afraid of the big ones," he insisted. "Isn't it time for us to realize that man was not created in the image of a machine to grind out luxuries for those who already have too many? Isn't it time for us to realize that a man's a man for a' that? Stand with the working man. There are many influential men in this city. They with the Board of Trade and the lodges in Saskatoon should get busy and see that these three men in Winnipeg do not tie up their own city, but ours as well."

SAME OLD CROWD SURE TO OBJECT

The boycott proposed by the league of nations to enforce peace will undoubtedly be opposed by all nations which want to "run their own business."

### Friday and Saturday Morning Specials

Owing to the new By-Laws this store will close Saturday at 1 P.M. We ask our customers to visit before this time.

**BULLETIN OF GOOD BUYS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

1. Men's Tennis Shoes \$1.00
2. Men's Tan Canvas Shoes \$2.50
3. Men's Tan Canvas Shoes, leather reinforced \$3.95
4. Men's Dress Shoe \$7.50
5. Men's Tan Dress Shoe \$7.50
6. Boys' Tan or Blue Tennis Shoes, sizes 12 to 5 \$1.45

**The CANADIAN SHOE CO., LTD.**  
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10173 101ST STREET (Next to Journal) Successors to Carey Shoe Co.

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We want listings of Vacant Lots on sewer and water. What have you to offer?

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The "Queen" of your home will be delighted if you take home a brick of

## Woodland Ice Cream

for dessert these warm days. Buy it at your store or have us deliver it.

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### DID IT EVER STRIKE YOU

That it's the Little Things that tell!

#### THRIFT STAMPS

are the Little Things, and sixteen of these with Four Large Coopers tell the Post Office Man to give you a

#### WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

The 4 1/2% Baby Bond—Then you have made a

### STRIKE

NATIONAL W.S. COMMITTEE  
North Alberta  
W. H. ALEXANDER, Chairman



## Until You Decide How to Invest Your Savings

Purchase Province of Alberta Savings Certificates. They are sold in denominations of from \$5.00 upwards. They bear interest at 5%, compounded half-yearly. The General Revenue fund and all the assets of the Province are at the back of your investment. Withdrawals can be made at any time without notice. Interest begins from the date of deposit and accumulates each day, regardless of how short a period your money remains invested. Send for folder fully explaining the Savings Certificates plan or, better still, begin an account now by mailing your first deposit. Your certificates will be forwarded to you at once.

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### RECOGNIZE THIN EDGE OF WEDGE IN WAGE CUTTING

All Mines in Alberta and British Columbia Are Not Operating

#### A PRINCIPLE IS AT STAKE

United Mine Workers Refuse to Allow Cut in Daily Wage of Men

Recognizing the thin edge of the wedge toward wage reduction, the United Mine Workers of America of District No. 18 which comprises Alberta and British Columbia, stopped work Saturday afternoon and every mine in the two provinces are at a standstill. The strike was precipitated by Order No. 124 made by Commissioner Armstrong which reduced the pay to mine workers employed above ground at the same time hours were reduced from 10 to 11 hours daily to eight hours. Subsequent to the issuance of the order the mine workers requested that negotiations be re-opened in order to submit additional data. The commissioner submitted the proposal to the Minister of Labor and that individual instructed that the order as issued stand. The miners took a strike vote and decided to stop operations.

#### Wages None Too High

The claim of the miners is that the wages received by the above-ground men were at a minimum as required according to the present cost of living. The order reduced the hours of labor to eight hours and fixed the pay at the previous scale per hour based on nine hours. The miners object to any reduction in the total amount in the pay envelope.

#### Thin Edge of Wedge

In the action also the miners see the thin edge of the wedge for a wage reduction all around. The above-ground men represent a great minority and it may have been figured that for the sake of the number of men affected the underground men would not strike. In fact the representatives of the unions were told as much. However the miners refused to withhold support from the few because of the principle at stake.

#### Vote Sympathetic Strike

In addition to their own troubles the United Mine Workers also took a strike vote on the question of going out in sympathy with the Winnipeg situation. This was carried by a big majority. Consequently the miners would not be back on the job even if their own grievances were settled until the Winnipeg situation has been settled.

#### Trouble Brewing

Regarding refusal of collective bargaining, there is a striking incident in Central Alberta where all men in a mine are organized but one. If this attitude is persisted in it will mean labor trouble there and if it cannot be adjusted the trouble may be taken up with the central body and the entire district thereby affected. If such should come to pass it would be because one outfit refused to recognize the union.

### DISCONTENT IS DEEP SEATED ALL OVER COUNTRY

When Conservative Edmonton Strikes, General Situation is Serious

When conservative Edmonton Organized Labor votes so overwhelmingly in favor of striking in sympathy with the Winnipeg strikers, it is evidenced that the general unrest and discontent throughout Canada is deep seated. It is evidence that the time has arrived when the masses of the people are wholly nauseated with the manner in which economic and industrial problems have been manhandled. This dissatisfaction which has reached the breaking point is caused by the failure of inauguration of the part of governments of the things Organized Labor has been fighting for. The masses of the people have lost patience with the side-stepping tactics constantly practiced and the continual class legislation as against legislation for the masses. Where these troubles are to end, none can tell. It wholly depends upon what steps are taken to meet the demands of the times. For four years war was fought for Democracy. Some of that Democracy is required at once.

### WILL ISSUE PAPER TO PRESENT FACTS AS THEY ARISE

The Strike Committee has been issuing the EDMONTON FREE PRESS from time to time in order that all may be fully informed of what is taking place in Organized Labor circles from time to time in respect to the strike in this city and in other places.

### STRIKERS WALK SAME AS OTHERS

And in Addition Have No Pay Envelope This Week-end

As you walk down town because of no car service and consider you are subjected to an inconvenience, remember that the men and women on strike are walking. They suffer the same inconvenience as do you. And more, they are not drawing a pay check this week-end. Not only are they suffering the same inconveniences as the remainder of the people, but they are contributing every dollar of their wages in a fight against autocratic power that this country and the world may be a better place to live in. If Organized Labor can make this sacrifice, surely the rest of us can stand the inconvenience and what loss may be entailed.

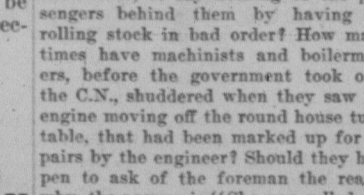
### GIVE NATIONAL ROADS CHANCE, IS DEMANDED

Effort Anticipated to Discredit Public Operation of Railroads

#### EMPLOYERS SEE SCHEME

C.N. Rolling Stock and Equipment Run Down at Heel When Taken Over

Bismark said in 1876 "railroads are, in my opinion, meant far more for the interests of traffic than for the interests of finance." He, an organizer of big things, realized that an efficient medium of transportation was the main pivot of an empire. Were not the railroads of this "military" empire built "strategically"? Of course. Now we know the reason why. But we are a nation of mainly agriculturists; we need the railroads to be efficient distributors. Canadian railroads must be run for the development of Canada and its citizenship. Any extension to be made must necessarily be toward an established settlement or in the industries of mining and lumbering, to the most accessible or nearest to the main artery of traffic. The reason is obvious if the natural resources were operated by the government. It would be ridiculous to spend time and labor on building to Pine Ridge No. 2 when Pine Ridge No. 1 has just as good timber on it and would not be long to exhaust Mine No. 3 before starting on Mine No. 2? But the Natural Resources have been exploited and the pick of the country was handed over to the grafter in various ways. Now the country must further the ends of said grafter in the interests of "Our National Industries." Fine, isn't it? And yet efficiency is made the slogan of the industrial magnates and boards of directors. Is it any wonder that the Canadian Northern is now the Canadian National Efficiency? Where's the efficiency in running the rolling stock of a railroad till the engineer and fireman or a locomotive are in constant danger of their lives, to say nothing of the passengers behind them by having the rolling stock in bad order? How many times have machinists and boiler-makers, before the government took over the C.N., shuddered when they saw the engine moving off the round house turntable, that had been marked up for repairs by the engineer? Should they happen to ask of the foreman the reason why, the answer is "She was called and I had to let her go." Is it efficiency to reduce the staff necessary to keep the rolling stock in repair in order that the officials can show a surplus to the "Interests"? And they did make money until it was absolutely necessary to overhaul everything—then the government had to shoulder the load. And in face of all this "efficiency" the critics and the majority of the public who know nothing of railroads want the government to operate the "acquired" road at a surplus, right off the bat. The "owners of Ottawa" are getting the C.N. in good shape for the propaganda they intend to feed to the country showing the unbusinesslike manner in which the government runs a railroad. If the people fall for it the C.P.E. will eventually be "asked" to buy the C.N. to take it off the government's hands—its only a white elephant—and naturally the C.P. does not want to be saddled with parallel lines, but they will accommodate the people at a discount. We have competent officials on our government roads, if they are not molested by party patronage, and others should be gotten rid of.



When Conservative Edmonton Strikes, General Situation is Serious

When conservative Edmonton Organized Labor votes so overwhelmingly in favor of striking in sympathy with the Winnipeg strikers, it is evidenced that the general unrest and discontent throughout Canada is deep seated. It is evidence that the time has arrived when the masses of the people are wholly nauseated with the manner in which economic and industrial problems have been manhandled. This dissatisfaction which has reached the breaking point is caused by the failure of inauguration of the part of governments of the things Organized Labor has been fighting for. The masses of the people have lost patience with the side-stepping tactics constantly practiced and the continual class legislation as against legislation for the masses. Where these troubles are to end, none can tell. It wholly depends upon what steps are taken to meet the demands of the times. For four years war was fought for Democracy. Some of that Democracy is required at once.

#### SLEEP IN HAYMOW AND GET BATH IN WATERING TROUGH

According to a Philadelphia newspaper an awful condition is confronting New Jersey farmers. Returned soldiers are actually demanding that they be provided with well-aired sleeping quarters, and with facilities to secure a bath.

### LABOR'S WELFARE ESSENTIAL FACTOR IN EVERY NATION

That the Old Order is Changing is Beyond Any Doubt

#### NO REDUCTION OF WAGES

Manner of Change in Affairs of Nation is of National Concern

That the old order, economically and industrially, is changing is beyond per adventure of a doubt. It is not for us to consider whether the old order is changing, but to have due regard for the manner in which the changes are taking place and to determine that all changes are in keeping with an enlightened progress and the higher demands of common justice.

No intelligent student of the time can or will dispute the great truth that all governments become cruel and autocratic in their character and bearing in the same ratio as one part of their people is elevated and the other depressed. The misery and degradation of the many is one of the inevitable results of an inequitable and unjust state of society.

Any system in industry which would make the many dependent upon the few not only tends to subvert natural rights but is distinctly hostile to those engaged in industry either as employers or employees. It is for those charged with the administration of our industrial and economic forces to understand and respond to this great truth.

The workers during the past crisis made many sacrifices. They suffered much. There are some lessons which this war has taught and some advantages which the workers have gained. Progress has been realized, improvements have been secured, and better standards of work and living established. These must not and will not be sacrificed on the altar of greed and profit.

The employers of the country and their advisers must have due regard for this further truth, that no country, no institution, no industry, has ever become great or can ever become great, if founded upon the poverty of the workers.

Many employers and financiers have made enormous profits out of the war. The workers are entitled to enjoy the better time for which the whole world has been in convulsion. Our Bourbons must understand that their day of absolutism in industry, as in politics, is at an end.

Wages must not be reduced. Indeed, there are many instances where wages must be increased in order to enable the toilers to live in decency and comfort. Hours of work must not be lengthened but shortened. The workers of our country must be given leisure and opportunity for the improvement of mind and body and spirit. These are essential to the best development of manhood, womanhood and citizenship. Every attempt to reduce wages must and will be resisted. In place of discharging workmen, work to be performed should be divided by the introduction of the shorter workday. Only in that way can we lessen the grave consequences entailed in the return of industry, trade and commerce from a state of war to a condition of peace.

Advantages which have come to the wage-earners must not be taken from them. To what purpose did the workers make all the sacrifices entailed as a consequence of war? Was it to surrender to industrial autocracy? It must be clearly understood that labor will not be driven from the field of opportunity and progress by profiteers of any kind.

Perhaps if they didn't call it "egg coal" it wouldn't be so expensive.

### STYLE HEADQUARTERS

### Special Prices on Men's Summer Underwear

We have 25 dozen broken lines of Summer Underwear, in combination and two-piece. The regular price wholesale for these lines are double the price we are asking.

Men's Combinations at, per suit \$1.50  
Single Garments at 50c and 75c

Our Summer lines are very complete. At very moderate prices considering the prices of today.

### THE BOSTON CLOTHING HAT AND SHOE STORE

99TH AND JASPER HART BROS.



A Good Kitchen Maid needs good cooking utensils. That is a most necessary part of the kitchen equipment. Good work cannot be done without good tools. That's a certainty. The cook should be plentifully supplied from our shelves. Enamelware, aluminumware, tinware—any kind that strikes your fancy.

**REED'S BAZAAR**  
Phones 4426-4655 10321 Jasper Ave.

### 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.

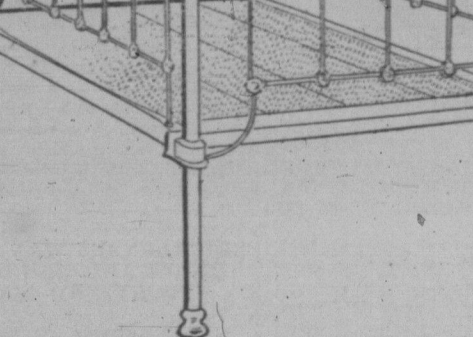
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Tailors to Ladies and Gentlemen  
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In the Crib you now have? Does the drop side lock safely? Our Special Safety Crib has the lock under the mattress, where baby cannot accidentally unlock it. "Better be safe than sorry."

Prices from \$14.40 UP

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**MAHAR COAL CO.**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
dealers-in  
High Grade Lump, Egg, Nut and Mine Run Coal

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**KING COAL**  
Exclusively.

**MAHAR COAL CO.**  
Edmonton's Leading Coal Merchants  
MAHAR CHARLESWORTH, Proprietors  
Office: Rossum Building, Jasper Avenue and 102nd Street  
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**PURE NATURAL ICE**

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Ambulance Service**  
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**Connelly-McKinley Co., Ltd.**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
10012 Rice Street

**ALLAN KILLAM MCKAY ALBERTA LIMITED**  
Insurance, Farms, City Property

**Victory Bonds**

**UNION-MADE OVERALLS**  
Carhart's, Peabody's or G.W.G. makes, per pair, \$2.50  
Dark Blue Railroad Signal Shirts (Union Made). Each shirt has two collars, each, \$2.00  
Union made Men's Work Gloves in Carhart's, Peabody's or Clarke's, per pair \$1.50 to \$3.00  
We carry a full line of Engineers' Work Caps.

**Acme Clothiers Ltd.**  
MEN'S OUTFITTERS  
10146 101st Street  
Opposite Rice Street

Provide Your Own Transportation—**RIDE A BICYCLE!**  
Get your Lawn Tools in shape. Lawn Mowers repaired and ground.

**CAREY ELECTRIC AND GENERAL REPAIRS**  
Formerly Novelty Works  
10352 Jasper Ave. Phone 2772

Every Day a Bargain Day at  
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**WORKING MEN OF EDMONTON**  
Good work depends on good eyesight. Is your eyesight what it should be? An examination will decide.

**T. SATCHWELL, D.O. THE OPTOMETRIST**  
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WHEN YOU are ready to store your furs  
**PHONE 5622**

**EDMUND P. JAEGER CO. MANUFACTURING FURRIERS**  
9925 Jasper Ave.  
Repairing Alterations

**MONTH END SALE**

Men's Work Shirts, Regular to \$2.50, for \$1.50  
Men's Fine Shirts, Regular to \$2.25, for \$1.50  
Boys' Sport Shirts, Regular to \$1.50, for 98c  
15% Off all Men's Odd Pants  
10% Off all Men's Work Gloves

**H. C. MacDonald's Stores**  
9610 to 9614 Jasper East  
Store Closes Saturday, 1 p.m.

**EIGHT HOUR DAY SOUND PRINCIPLE FOR ALL MANKIND**

Now Is No Time For Wage Cutting and For Longer Hours

IS NOT A WAR MEASURE  
Larger Number Have Been and Now Are Receiving Less Than Living Wage

In commenting upon the speech of William H. Barr, president of the National Founders' Association, before that organization in New York recently, in which he maintained that the eight-hour day in American industry should be abolished and wages reduced to a pre-war level, Frank P. Walsh, joint chairman of the National War Labor Board, said:

"I consider it most deplorable that immediately following the patriotic outburst of our people over the victorious close of the war that a man, assuming to speak for large employers, should have for his first utterance that the workers of America must be deprived of the eight-hour day, implying that the eight-hour day was something that was extended to labor as a war measure."

"The fact is that the fine thought of this country, in both the ranks of workers, employers and the general public, is with the declaration which President Wilson made almost five years ago, to the effect that society had reached the point where it was insistent in its demand that no man should be compelled to work over eight hours a day in order to earn a living."

"This was not, even at that comparatively early date, an arbitrary announcement, but simply a declaration of a palpable economic and physiological fact: That man's best effort and fullest life can only be accomplished when he is not taxed beyond his physical strength by his daily task and when he has sufficient time for his mental development and recreational needs, all of which are a necessary basis for useful citizenship."

"The so-called basic eight-hour day, which is criticized as being a mere scheme for raising wages, will disappear when the actual eight-hour day is installed with a fair living wage for eight hours a day, it is because they cannot make enough to live upon in comfort during eight hours."

"As to wages: It may be a startling fact to some, but nevertheless the research of our Government shows conclusively that prior to the war the great majority of the common laborers of the country were earning far below enough to live upon. The deficiency was made up by public and private charities, so that the community as a whole carried the heaviest burden of the cost of industry. With the increased cost of living during the war, it was found that the lowest possible wage upon which a worker and his family could subsist in health and reasonable comfort was 73 1/2 cents per hour; this of course, based upon the actual eight-hour day."

"The National War Labor Board fixed the minimum rate for common labor at 42 1/2 cents per hour, a bare subsistence wage. If the industries of the country are to be on a self-sustaining basis after the war and common laborers are not to be forced to live in part upon charity, it is obvious that there can be no reduction of wages, at least in the field of common labor."

"Likewise, as to the wages paid skilled mechanics, considering the preparation for the work and the value of the product turned out, as well as the colossal fortunes gained by others from their energy and skill, in no opinion no disinterested person who has made a careful study of the question can honestly say that wages of skilled craftsmen in general are too high today, even for peace time."

"The fact is that on account of economic repression of various kinds, workers prior to the war were not in a position to secure anything like the fair fruits of their efforts from employers. War necessity, shortage of labor supply, accelerated movement in trade union organization and a desire upon the part of the Government, as well as many large employers, to deal justly with workers, all have operated to bring wages to the present general standard."

"When the cost of necessities of life diminishes to a pre-war level (which I doubt will occur within less than five years), then the workers in the average industry will be receiving only a fair return for their work if present wage standards are rigidly maintained. Otherwise not."

**GET THIS!**  
Don't think the Union is something apart from you; it is you.

**FARM LAND SPECIALS**

**GOING CONCERN—WORTH INSPECTING**  
Located 6 miles from two stations. Moderately rolling land with a good rich soil. A half section with 200 acres tillable and 80 acres broken; 65 acres in cultivation this year. Six miles of fencing. Open C.P.R. and school sections on three sides. Some twenty acres of small "pot holes" lakes and hay sloughs on the place. Fine stock water, both open and by well. Good new house with basement; 6 rooms heated. Frame barn with cattle shed beneath. Chicken house and other buildings. Crop adjusted at \$25.00 per acre. Price of farm is \$17 per acre. Chattels may be purchased on appraisal and include 7 work horses, 20 head of cattle, wagon, hay too's, plow, discs, drill, binder and other tools. Seed and feed. This is a splendid stock raising lay-out with many advantages. A hard grass country with heavy growth, hay both on place and outside, range and water.

**WHYTE & CO., LTD.**  
FARM LAND SPECIALISTS  
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**BUTTER CHEAPER IN OLD COUNTRY**

Canadian butter, so those "in the know" say, is being sold in Great Britain 20 cents a pound cheaper than in Toronto, and the situation here has reached such a point that Prof. R. J. McFall, the cost of living commissioner, has started an investigation to supplies in cold storage and will endeavor to solve the reason why butter has become a luxury of the rich.

**BIG MAJORITY LOCAL UNIONS VOTE TO STRIKE**

Favor Walking Out By Majority of Three to One on Individual Vote

**VOTE OF UNIONS 34 TO 4**  
Some Unions Have Not Yet Taken Strike Vote—May Ballot Later

By overwhelming majorities, Edmonton Organized Labor has voted to strike Monday morning at 11 o'clock in sympathy with Winnipeg strikers and a general call for general cessation of work was made. By unions 34 voted for striking, four voted against, and with ten unions no strike vote was taken. From one no returns are available at time of going to press. Individually the vote stands 1676 for walking out and 506 against.

The vote by unions was as follows:

	For	Against
Amalgamated Society of Carpenters	4	4
Brotherhood of Carpenters No. 1325	14	2
Journeyman Barbers, 227	21	2
Bricklayers and Masons No. 1	6	0
Boiler Makers No. 279	82	14
Bookbinders No. 188	11	7
Cooks and Waiters, 474	56	24
Electrical Workers, No. 49	189	0
Printing Pressmen	No returns	
Firemen Federal Labor Union No. 29	62	15
Garment Workers/ Local No. 120	52	61
Plumbers' Local 488	17	1
Plumbers' Local 685	23	0
Painters and Decorators 1016	17	0
Railway Carmen Local 398	78	22
Railway Carmen Local 530	31	0
Moving Picture Operators Civic Employees' Local No. 30	16	13
Civic Service Local No. 52	84	82
Machinists' Local 517	71	8
Machinists' Local 559	74	6
Musicians' Association	6	44
Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees	159	7
Steam Shovel and Dredgers	14	0
Stage Employees	Unanimous for	
Street Railway Employees	105	27
Typographical Local	No vote	
Sheet Metal Workers	4	10
Stone Cutters	No vote	
United Mine Workers of America No. 4070	71	2
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen	No vote	
Commercial Telegraphers	No vote	
Federation of Postal Workers	8	43
Letter Carriers' Federation	No vote yet	
Old Fort Machinists	No returns	
Dawson Miners' Local	44	0
Dairy Workers' Local	No vote taken	
Teamsters' Union No. 514	92	60
Maintenance of Way, C.N.R. and G.T.P.	No vote yet	
Railway Carmen No. 448	75	7
Dominion Express Employees No. 14	7	4
Brotherhood of Rly Clerks	No vote	
Public School Teachers' Alliance	No vote	
High School Teachers' Alliance	No vote	
Separate School Teachers' Alliance	No vote	
Ministerial Association	No vote	
City of Edmonton Police Association	57	2
United Mine Workers of America No. 4084	34	0
Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees 99	35	5
Blacksmiths' Local 146	23	0
Total	1676	506

**CITY EMPLOYEES UNITE**  
A large percentage of city employees of Houston, Texas, composing the street and bridge departments, have formed a union.

**G.W.V.A ARE ASKED FOR CO-OPERATION**

Invited to Send Two Delegates From Association to Strike Committee

That the Great War Veterans of this city be asked to take similar action in regard to the Edmonton strike was taken by the Great War Veterans of Winnipeg in respect to the strike there, and that they also be invited to send two delegates to the Strike Committee.

Such was a resolution passed by the General Strike Committee at the meeting Monday evening upon motion of Carl Berg. Accordingly the secretary is sending a communication to the above effect to the Great War Veterans' Association.

**COTTAGES FOR WORKERS**  
The British Government plans to build 300,000 cottages for working men.

**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.

**TENDERS For Mechanical Equipment**  
T. B. Sanitarium, Keith, Alberta

SEALED Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tenders for T. B. Sanitarium, Alberta," Contract B, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, June 18th, 1919, for the mechanical equipment of the T. B. Sanitarium, near Keith Station, Alberta.

Plans and specifications and form of tender can be seen and obtained at the office of the Provincial Architect, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta, or at the office of the Western Superintendent, Engineering Branch of the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, 407 Beveridge Building, Calgary, Alberta, on receipt of a deposit of \$25.00 which will be refunded on return of plans and specifications, and a bona fide tender.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms accompanying specifications and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Provincial Treasurer of Alberta equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender. War loan bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security or war bonds and cheques if required to make up an odd amount.

The cheques of the unsuccessful contractors will be returned within six days after the contract is awarded.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any defect.

L. C. CHARLESWORTH,  
Deputy Minister of Public Works.  
Dated at Edmonton this 15th day of May, 1919. 1921-1266

The Alberta Granite, Marble & Stone Co., Limited  
QUALITY MONUMENTS  
10034 105th Avenue Edmonton

**G.W.G. OVERALLS**

"They wear longer because they're made stronger."

THE GREAT WESTERN GARMENT COMPANY, LTD.  
Edmonton, Alberta.

Your Dollars Have Greater Purchasing Power at  
**The Northern Hardware Coy's**

JASPER AND 99TH PHONES 1013, 4451 2 City Stores JASPER AND 103RD PHONES 4434, 4435

McClary's Ranges add joy, comfort and happiness in the home. Guaranteed perfect bakers. Let us show you their superior quality, all models priced, \$47.00 from.

House Painting and Varnishing is the order of the day. Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes always give satisfaction; 100% pure white lead and linseed oil. A varnish or paint for every job. Paint, quart, from \$1.50. Varnish, 1/2 Pint, from .40c.

Largest variety of Garden Tools, Screen Doors and Windows, and all reasonable Hardware in stock; and sold at right prices.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY  
IRVING KLINE  
The Reliable Optician  
10035 Jasper Avenue Phone 5264  
"Where poor eyes and good glasses meet"

**SUBSCRIPTION ORDER**  
(Please write plainly)

Date 19

**EDMONTON FREE PRESS,**  
834 Tegner Building, Edmonton

Sirs: Enclosed please find one dollar (\$1) for one year's subscription to EDMONTON FREE PRESS.

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**Good Value and Economy Go Hand-in-Hand**

Don't sacrifice value for the sake of price. Price should always be a secondary consideration where quality is considered. True economy is measured by the length of service you get out of your suit. For real value, fit and workmanship, come to

The Home of Hart-Schaffner & Marx

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# Page, Music & Cinema

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Our Service will please you— This department is in charge of an experienced record salesman who can help you in making your selections.

## Musical Instruments and Small Goods

We carry the most complete stock in the city.

## Popular and Classical SHEET MUSIC

This week's suggestion: "Down in Honolulu Town" 15c the Copy

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Corner 104th St. and Jasper Ave. Successors to Master Piano Co.

## Children's Gymkhana

By Pupils of the Edmonton School of Expression and Physical Culture Director: Mrs. Mary A. Pimlott

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday May 30th and 31st, at 8:15 p.m. NET PROCEEDS FOR Y.W.C.A.

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## VICTORY BONDS

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## KAISER INSULTS LADY GUESTS

Outrages by His Officers Prompted by Examples Provided by Their Ruler

Reason for outrages committed against the young womanhood of Belgium by the officers and men of the German army is undoubtedly provided in the truths now coming to light of the insulting manner in which the Kaiser himself has frequently received prominent ladies at his receptions in the White Room of the Imperial Palace, where his generals and other officers are present and have seen the disrespect shown female guests by their own ruler.

The Kaiser is a slave to beautiful hands and has often distressed ladies of the court by his bold, public admiration and insulting insinuations. A case now receiving considerable attention here in America is that of Miss Gertrude Astor.

Most of the rings and bracelets worn by the Kaiser are duplicates of ornaments he has noticed on female hands while admiring and fondling them, even strangers, in public; but this is but one of many sensational peeps into the private life, the habits and mannerisms of "The Mad Dog of Europe," as shown in Rupert Julian's startling screen production, "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," to be shown at the Dreamland Theatre Friday and Saturday.

## SWIMMING TAUGHT BY MOVIES IN COURSE OF STUDY

Swimming as an essential part of the education of school children has recently occupied the attention of the Amateur Swimming Association, and a scheme of instruction has been drawn up which is likely to be of considerable value to teachers now that the Board of Education has included swimming in the code as an approved physical exercise.

The course of instruction is specifically arranged for school children in classes, it being assumed that the school teacher will be the instructor. The National Union of Teachers approved the scheme, and officials of the Board of Education, after seeing its practical operation, stated that it contained nothing counter to the method of instruction to be included in the board's forthcoming syllabus of physical exercises.

The scheme is based on a series of instantaneous photographs obtained by a cinematograph camera of the strokes of expert swimmers.

## TENDERS For the Erection of a Court House Building at Medicine Hat, Alta.

Separate sealed Tenders, addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, Friday, May 30th, 1919. Separate tenders will be received on "General Contract," "Electric Wiring," and "Plumbing, Heating and Ventilation."

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque, payable to the Minister of Public Works, to the amount of five (5%) per cent. of the tender. Should the successful bidder shall be required to execute a guarantee bond on an approved Surety Company to the amount of Twenty (20%) per cent. of the contract.

The cheques of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned within six days after the contract is awarded. Plans and specifications will be issued to applicants at the Provincial Architect's Office, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, on receipt of a deposit of fifteen (\$15.00) dollars, which will be refunded on return of plans, specifications and a bona fide tender.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any defect. L. C. CHALMERS-WORTH, Deputy Minister of Public Works. Dated at Edmonton, this 8th day of May, 1919. C.B. 1684

## TENDERS FOR AUTOMOBILE NUMBER PLATES

TENDERS will be received up to June 15th for the supply of 40,000 pairs of motor vehicle license plates for the Province of Alberta for the year 1920. Plate to be 24 gauge metal, 4 1/2 by 12 inches, with embossed figures and the words "Alta." and "1920" on the right hand side of the plate. Colors white lettering on a paddy green background. Sample of plate bid on must be furnished. Submit prices to Deputy Provincial Secretary at Edmonton. Edmonton, May 10th, 1919. C.B. 1736

## GEM MON., TUES. AND WED. MAY ALLISON

TESTING OF MILDRED VANE

THURS., FRI. AND SAT. LINA CAVALIERI

THE TWO BRIDES New Paramount

Canadian and British News



Now Showing at the Dreamland at Regular Prices

## DOROTHY GISH AT ALLEN WEDNESDAY

Almost anyone will tell you that it is not a deuced hard job to get arrested. But did you every try it? It's not so easy as it seems, and "Peppy Polly," Dorothy Gish's latest photoplay which comes to the Dominion next week, in conjunction with Mack Sennett's "The Foolish Age," demonstrates this fact. Polly just had to get arrested in order to have the people who were abusing the unfortunate girls in the McVillie reformatory shown up in their true colors, but although she stole a coat from a pawnshop and ran down a whole block no one paid any attention to her. Reluctantly she went back and ran down the street again, with no greater success than before, and so she marched back to put the coat away for the third time.

Just as she was putting it back over her back and grabbed her by the arm. A policeman emerged from a doorway and ran to them. But instead of arresting Polly, he shoved the merchant back into the store and apologized to Polly for the way she had been treated. Dumfounded, she went down the street looking for more trouble.

And she finally had to break the show window of a jewelry store with a brick and take out two watches in order to attract enough attention to be put in jail.

But Dorothy Gish says she doesn't think that would happen if she tried it in real life, for every time the speedometer on her motor car shows half a mile over the limit, there is sure to be a traffic officer in sight.

Dorothy's director arranged with the Los Angeles police department to give the vivacious little star a ride in the real patrol wagon that carries everyone from peace disturbers to international crooks to the central station. And that is how Dorothy went to jail and why she got there. You'll see it all in the picture if you drop into the Allen some time next week.

## EVERY COUNTRY OPEN MARKET FOR AMERICAN FILMS

It is interesting to know the manner in which this great American commodity, motion pictures, has taken hold of the world. Mr. Reginald Warde, who has traveled extensively over the world in the interests of American films, says "Every country in the world is now an open market for American films, except Germany and Russia, and it will probably not be very long until those territories are a possible market as soon as conditions have become a little more settled." In the Far East, however, it appears that motion pictures have not taken a very strong hold. "There are very few theatres in China," he declares, "but nearly every Japanese town of any consequence boasts a couple of theatres. India is another country which is rapidly developing in motion pictures, although picture houses are mainly limited to the four big cities. Comedies are particularly good in the foreign market. Charlie Chaplin remains the greatest favorite, with Christie comedies a close second.

## FORTUNE SPENT ON SCENES

A fortune was expended for scenic effects in "Hands Up," most recent of the long line of smashing successful serials released by Pathé. The Inca castle and the throne room within it alone cost \$30,000 according to reports. Thousands of players, both men and women, are seen in the support of vivacious Ruth Roland, now playing at the Dreamland.

## SOME WATCHMAN

By way of getting a higher efficiency and better service, Hugo Riesenfeld is strutting that the night watchman of the Rivoli be equipped with a recording pedometer to keep track of his travels in the dark hours. It was to show whether or not that watchman kept moving.

That ingenious person, however, had other ideas. He attached the pedometer to an electric fan motor and the next morning the record clerk found that the watchman had done 15,000 miles the night before.

## "BOY SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE"

A Ten-Reel Serial Released in Two-Reel Episodes CAST: Jack Blake.....Derek Boddy His Father.....Booth Conway His Mother.....Madge Tree Eric Gray.....Eddie Stuart His Father.....Charles Vane Frank.....Allan Selby The Gypsy.....Edward O'Neill

## THE STORY

Buster Gray, son of a wealthy landowner of the little town of Luxton, England, makes the acquaintance of Skinny Blake, a miner's son.

Gypsy Don, a traveling nomad, with Jack, a boy companion, steals Buster's sister's saddle horse and provides Skinny an opportunity to do a service for Buster.

The boys are discovered and captured by the Gypsy and locked in a deserted house, securely bound. Skinny manages to untie the ropes binding Buster and himself and the signals of distress are seen by a troop of Boy Scouts being reviewed by Sir Robert S. Baden-Powell, who orders his boys to investigate the signals.

The boys are rescued and the Gypsy and his companion captured by the Scouts, who also recover the horse. Buster and Skinny become members of the Boy Scouts.

Gypsy Don, making his home in the old deserted house, is awakened by the talk of two foreign government spies. He discovers that he has worked with them before.

A succession of plots against the government follows—the use of secret explosives and their terrible effects—the blowing up of a vessel, attempts to smuggle gasoline to enemy submarines off the coast; to blow up the house to which the Scouts follow the spies, the burning of the stable where Jack is sleeping and his rescue by the scouts are a few of the thrills provided.

The Bear Cubs, the English affiliated organization of boys who have not yet reached the age of eligibility, are introduced in various scenes. The enthusiastic responses of the scouts to the appeal of the British Admiralty for their aid and their work as coast patrols and guards, with its dangers are introduced with continued thrills and dramatic incidents, leading to an interesting, satisfying finale.

## CHARLIE CHAPLIN MOST POPULAR IN AUSTRALIA

For several years past the Green Room Magazine of Sydney, Australia, has given a huge cake to the most popular screen or stage star appearing in that country during the year. Heretofore, women stars have always been the lucky recipients of the pastry, but this year, by a popular vote of the people, the cake was awarded to Charlie.

The cake, covered with an icing that represented a decorative relief map of the Australian continent, arrived at the studio on Chaplin's birthday, April 16, and was shared by the comedian with the kiddies of a Los Angeles children's home.

## CHARLES RAY AS "SHERIFF'S SON"

Charles Ray, that clever creator of thoroughly human and likeable young men, is again given a chance to show his skill in a difficult role in his latest Paramount picture, "The Sheriff's Son," which will be shown at the Allen Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. The picture is said to be a keen character study, as well as unfolding a story of splendid dramatic power.

Mr. Ray is seen in the role of Royal Beaudry, a young man who was born in the west, but who has been sent east to be educated. He grows up with a great fear hanging over him, the result of a shock his mother received before his birth, when his father, Sheriff Beaudry, was attacked by cattle rustlers. His father and mother are dead, but a cattleman comes east to tell Royal that Dave Dingwall, a close friend of Royal's father, and the man who sent the boy to college, has been taken prisoner by the cattle rustlers, who were his father's enemies.

Face to face with the necessity for a great decision, Royal Beaudry stiffens and decides to go west and attempt the rescue of Dave Dingwall. He arrives, enters the domain of the cattle rustlers, and there meets Beulah Rutherford, a girl who is the niece of the chief of the rustlers. Beulah helps him, makes him believe in himself, and finally he is able to accomplish his mission and rescue the imprisoned cattleman. Later he is able to bring about a reconciliation between the rustlers and the law-and-order element of the community, and at the close he wins Beulah.

## 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.

## DREAMLAND

Today and Saturday Extra "THE KAISER" "The Beast of Berlin" Rupert Julian's Marvelous Photodrama in Seven Wonderful Parts

On the Same Programme: RUTH ROWLAND in the First Episode of "HANDS UP" Pathe Serial No Advance in Price

## RECORDS EQUAL

After having buried four wives, Jesse Truman, of Sedalia, Mo., aged 65, and Mrs. Ella Davis, of Marshall, aged 56, whose four husbands are dead, have been married here by Justice of the Peace J. H. Kruse.

## "THE SQUAW MAN" SUPERB PICTURE

Whenever Cecil B. DeMille, master of screencraft who has produced many famous Arcraft picture successes, takes up the details of a new production, not the slightest of these is overlooked. It is because of this that "The Squaw Man," which will be shown at the Monarch Theatre next Monday, is regarded as one of the finest presentations of the season.

The most notable feature of "The Squaw Man," independent of its interest as a human document, is the superiority of its cast, every player appearing therein being of stellar magnitude. It is seldom that any motion picture presents so fine an array of prominent screen players, and among those in the cast are Elliott Dexter, Ann Little, Katherine MacDonald, Theodore Roberts, Jack Holt, Thurston Hall, Tully Marshall, Edwin Stevens and many others.

The photoplay was adapted by Beulah Marie Dix from the famous play by Edwin Milton Royle, and it is said to be a story of flawless continuity. The photography is the work of Alvin Wyckoff, and many of the scenes are remarkable for their artistry and interest.

It strikes us that considerable film footage would be saved, if the villain took a chew of fine-cut instead of always lighting a cigar.

## MONARCH

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday CECIL B. DeMILLE'S Stupendous Attraction "THE SQUAW MAN"

With Elliott Dexter, Theodore Roberts, Ann Little, and others.

## REGENT

TODAY AND SATURDAY Feature Extraordinary Clime's Seven Part Production "THE EYES OF THE WORLD"

Stirring Episodes of the Clashing Social Forces of Our Times On the Same Programme EDDIE POLO, in "The Lure of the Circus" A \$1.00 Show at Regular Prices

## COMING MONDAY

First Episode of the "BOY SCOUTS" Serial

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# The Woman's Page

## Y.W.C.A. WORKERS START PROGRAM OF RECONSTRUCTION

### Campaign Advocating Women Adopt Some Style of Shoe for Comfort

The war workers of the Y.W.C.A. of New York, believe in starting their reconstruction program "from the ground up." They are going to start with the feet of girls. Through their hundreds of physical directors in every local association in the country they will strive to give every girl a beautiful normal foot, which will defy broken arches and flat feet and improve her health and disposition.

Shoes, are the only answer to the foot problem. The regulations for the blue uniform worn by war workers of the Y.W.C.A., decree tan or black walking boots with flat heels.

Harriet Wild, head of the division of physical education of the U.S. National Board of the Y.W.C.A. is responsible for the new era in shoes. The country is on the verge of a revolution in shoes, Miss Wild says, and she has practically every secretary at headquarters and nearly every shoe manufacturer convinced of it. She will soon launch a nation-wide campaign advocating that women kind in general adopt some style of shoe which is plastic, has a straight inner board and flat straight line heel.

"Can't the people get away from following fads and feelings," says Miss Wild, "and be directed by common sense and comfort? The Chinese are the only people I can think of who believe that the foot to be beautiful should be small, pinched up and deformed. Why should one expect women in general to wear sensible shoes when the intellectual women of the country are such slaves to fashion that they set the standard? We have freedom for the body now. It is no longer considered fashionable nor sensible for women to pinch their waists in so that they can not breathe. The greatest difficulty in persuading people to wear sensible shoes comes because they have been classed as "cures and correctives" for so long they should not be looked upon as a badge of illness in one's feet, but as the sign of normal, healthy feet."

### WEDDINGS

DEAS-DICKSON—At Carstairs, Nellie, daughter of Mr. William Dickson, to Mr. John W. Deas, assistant engineer at the electrical plant, Edmonton.

SIMMONS-JONES—At Knox Church manse, Tuesday, May 27th, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Jones, to Mr. Elsworth Simmons, both of Oatton, Alberta. Rev. McGowan officiated.

### DEATHS

SMITH—Thomas Bentley Smith, brother of Samuel Smith of Edmonton, at his home in Millet, Alberta, Monday, May 19th.

UTTLEY—On Monday, May 26th, John Uttley, returned soldier, member 51st battalion, aged 35 years.

HARRINGTON—William J. Harrington, on Monday evening, May 26th, aged 55 years.

### WOMEN WANT JUDGE

The United Women Voters of Toronto have petitioned for the appointment of a woman judge in the Juvenile Court of that city.

## NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The advent of Victoria Day seemed to be the signal for the grand exodus to the lakes for the summer.

A concert will be held in the Allen Theatre, Sunday evening, June 1st, under the auspices of the Local Council of Women.

Mrs. D. A. Kirkland and family and Mrs. W. S. Gilpin and son are leaving shortly to spend June and July at Gull Lake.

Hon. Duncan Marshall arrived Tuesday from the East where he has been on business. He expects to return to the east in a few days.

Dr. J. C. Miller is in the city for a few days vacation. Dr. Miller had charge of the vocational training for soldiers, and was loaned to the U.S.A. for this work.

Miss Cora Hind, commercial and agricultural editor on the Winnipeg Free Press, was the only woman delegate attending the livestock conference at Ottawa last week.

A concert, by the Edmonton Male Chorus, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid, will be given at the First Baptist Church on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The proceeds of the children's gymkhana, which is to be given by Mrs. Pimlott's pupils on the evening of May 30th and 31st, at the Empire Theatre, will be devoted to the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Isabel Noble, president, and Mrs. A. Rogers, secretary of the Alberta Women's Institutes, are attending the lecturers' and demonstrators' conference being held in this city this week.

A recital by the junior, intermediate and primary pupils of Mrs. Ethel Reese Burns, of the department of expression of Alberta College North, will be given in the lecture hall of First Presbyterian church on Saturday, May 31st, at 8:15.

At the Nainoa Methodist Church, May 24th, Mrs. A. E. Lloyd gave a talk on Missions, after which Mrs. Walt organized a mission band. Officers were elected as follows: President, Violet Schultz; Vice President, Marjorie McLeary; Recording Secretary, Ada Carson; Corresponding Secretary, Pearl Kerr; Treasurer, Irene Williams; Superintendent, Miss Long, Assistant Superintendent, Miss Weeks.

## MOUNT HAMILTON WOMEN ENDORSE NEW LABOR PLANK

The Mt. Hamilton Women's Labor party of Mt. Hamilton, Ont., are endorsing the new plank in the Labor party calling for indemnifying women, to whom the "stork" visits, to the extent of \$50 and free medical attention by the government.

## CUT GLASS

The newer styles in Glassware combine the rich designs of hand cutting with the dainty patterns of engraving.

## For the Best of Cut Glass See ASH BROS.

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

## Heath's Drug Store

Corner Namayo and Jasper Avenue  
Specials for Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31

- \$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk, Special 35c
- \$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk, Special 79c
- 35c Bottle Brand's Iron Tonic Laxative Pills, Special 35c
- 50c Fruitives, Special 31c
- Waterglass for preserving eggs, 20c and 35c
- 50c Mentholatum, Special 35c
- 25c Mentholatum, Special 19c
- 25c Steedman's, Special 21c
- 25c Nerville's, Special 25c
- \$1.50 Hot Water Bottles, Special 95c
- Vinola Soap, assorted odors, 3 cakes in box, per box 35c
- 50c Pape's Diapetite, Special 25c
- 25c Fluid Magnesia, Special 19c
- 15c Oatmeal Bath Soap, Special, per cake 10c
- 25c Writing Tablets, Special 27c
- \$1.00 Nival's Vegetable Prescription, Special 54c
- Penular Tread Easy for those tired feet 25c
- 25c Thomas' Electric Oil, Special 21c
- Royal Vinolia Tooth Paste 25c
- Remember our week-end special, Chocolate Assortment, at 1b. 43c

## SANITARY BOARD RECOMMENDED BY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

### Public Workers and Management Each to Have Three Representatives on Board

That a sanitary board of nine people be chosen, three representing the public, three the workers, and three the management, the duty of said board to be the study of the whole question of sanitation as it concerns candy making, to establish reasonable standards for plants and to have the power and an inspector staff for enforcing those standards," is the text of a recommendation sent to Miss Mary Van Kleeck, of the women's industry service of the Department of Labor and Industry at Washington, by Secretary Frieda S. Miller of the Women's Trade Union League of Philadelphia, in reply to the request of that Department for recommendations for action to be taken in consequence of the findings of the committee of investigation of candy making in Philadelphia.

The League states that the unsanitary conditions found in some of the plants constitute a health hazard of sufficient importance to the purchasing public, so that on this ground alone improvements should be insisted upon. Also the question of the need for passing of the minimum wage bill before the state senate is strongly recommended by the Women's League. The recent investigation disclosed the fact that half the 1,505 women workers of the Philadelphia candy factories receive a wage of less than \$10.21 per week.

The League says that it is obvious that no industry can be stabilized nor its continued existence justified while conditions continue that permit women to work for so low as four to five hundred dollars yearly income.

Mrs. Nellie McClung was entertained to tea at the Chateau Laurier by the Ottawa Women's Citizen Association. Mrs. F. Devine welcomed Mrs. McClung for the Association. Mrs. McClung spoke for a few minutes, thanking the Association for their welcome and paid tribute to Mrs. Kneil and Mrs. Muldrew as western women who had done fine work for women and children. Among other remarks, Mrs. McClung said she had come to the conclusion that what was needed most in Canada today was not so much new laws but new people to administer them.

## ENGLISH MAIDS GRANTED RIGHT TO ORGANIZE

In England, efforts have been made to improve the system of domestic service that has long prevailed. The right to organize has been conceded to housemaids in the Bromley district of Kent. An agreement was reached after a joint conference of maids and their employers. Among other rights to be enjoyed in the future are an annual holiday, two hours' rest daily, a half day and an evening off each week, and a half day on Sunday.

## NEW ERA TO DAWN FOR HOUSEHOLD WORKERS SOON

That a new era is soon to dawn for household workers in the near future is a new experiment that will be made in the effort toward reform in the readjustment of living conditions after the war.

A committee of representatives of the Employment Service of the United States Department of Labor, Teachers' College, Y.M.C.A., and the Consumers' League has been formed in New York City to establish an eight-hour day, with weekly payments, for those engaged in household work. According to information obtained, the plan is to promote a new system by which the worker in the home shall be engaged for standardized duties which shall command a regular scale of wages. By means of this system, home assistants will have the same privileges and standing as factory employes or workers of any other grade, it is believed, and a more intelligent class of workers will be attracted to the vocations of cook and waitress.

## WATCH THE PAPERS—IT PAYS

Every housekeeper and buyer of food supplies should follow the daily newspaper in these days when prices are continually changing. It probably makes a little extra work for the housekeeper to watch the prices, but it is the only way. If one will go two or three times a week and look around stores, you will probably discover a large shipment of a particular vegetable which has been unloaded and must be used at once.

## WOMEN ADMITTED

Following years of agitation, the British Society of Incorporated Accountants and Auditors has decided to alter its rules so as to admit women to membership.

Opportunity, like lightning, never strikes twice in the same place. That's because the same place isn't there the second time.

## A Rousing Big Special Purchase Sale of 50 Dozen MEN'S FINE SHIRTS, Friday and Saturday at \$1.50

Choice of Stiff or Soft Cuff Styles, Reg. \$2.00 to \$3.00 ea.

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Hundreds of men will be marching from all quarters of the city to Johnstone Walker's Friday morning to participate in this noteworthy special purchase sale of Men's Shirts offering savings of 50c to \$1.50 on Shirts that look well, fit well and will wear well.

No wonder our Men's Wear-buyer returned from a recent purchasing trip in the East with such a smile of satisfaction upon his countenance, for this is undoubtedly one of the most important special purchase-buying transactions this store has met with or had to announce in many months.

They constitute what is known as a manufacturer's clearance line—consequently made up of broken lines and sizes—although all sizes 14 to 18 are represented in the lot.

A thoroughly well-made, good-fitting shirt, of fine quality print, percale, soisette, and other popular shirting materials in most stripe patterns and plain shades, in fast colors. Choice of stiff or soft cuff styles with stiff neck bands. Some have separate soft collars to match. Sizes 14 to 18. Regularly \$2.00 to \$3.00. On sale Friday and Saturday a.m. at

# \$1.50



## Values in MEN'S FOOTWEAR that Makes "Looking Elsewhere" a Waste of Time

Men's Dressy Black Gunmetal Boots at \$7.00 and \$7.50

These splendid Boots are by all odds the best values offered in the city. For there's a 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.

Men's Mahogany Calf Boots at \$8.00

Choice of two smart styles that will meet the needs and fit most men; 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 treacle toe, and the other with a medium round toe. All sizes. Priced at \$8.00.

Men's Leather Sole Canvas Boots at \$3.25

An ideal Summer Boot, suitable for street or outing wear. Made with uppers of white or brown canvas and medium weight leather soles and heels; have fast color hooks and eyes; easy fitting lasts. Sizes 6 to 11. Price \$3.25.



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## TENDERS For the Erection of Agricultural Schools at Raymond, Youngstown, Gleichen

SEPARATE sealed tenders on the "General Contract," "Electric Wiring," "Plumbing, Heating and Ventilation," will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, Monday, June 9th. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque, payable to the Minister of Public Works, to the amount of five per cent (5%) of the tender.

Should the contract be awarded the successful bidder shall be required to execute a guaranteed bond on an approved Surety Company to the amount of Twenty per cent (20%) of the contract. The cheques of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned within six days after the contract is awarded. Plans and specifications will be issued to applicants at the Provincial Architect's Office, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, on receipt of a deposit of Fifteen dollars, (\$15.00) which will be refunded on return of plans, specifications and a bona fide tender. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or waive any defect.

L. C. CHARLESWORTH, Deputy Minister of Public Works. Dated at Edmonton this 22nd day of May, 1919. C.B. 2021

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Size 3 x 6 feet, \$1.95 Size 6 x 9 feet, \$6.25

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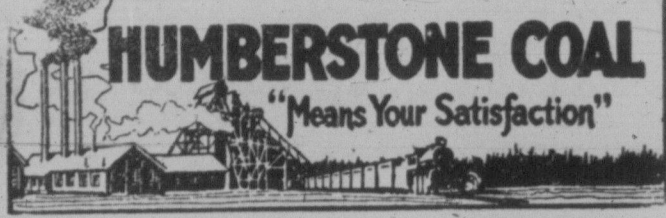
- Shoulder Roast of Veal, 5 lbs. and over, per lb. 25c
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- Stewing Veal, per lb. 20c
- Fancy Rolled Roasts of Beef, per lb. 35c
- Fancy Oven Roasts of Beef, per lb. 28c
- Fancy Pot Roasts of Beef, per lb. 25c
- Fancy Rib Boiling Beef, per lb. 20c
- Choice Corned Beef, per lb. 22c
- Choice Pickle Pork, per lb. 38c
- Hamburger Steak, per lb. 20c
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# The Farm Page



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## NO ORGANIZATION TAKING INTEREST IN ALBERTA OIL

Saskatoon Board of Trade Drafts Resolution Favoring Government Action

Apart from the Alberta Oil Producers' Association there is no western organization which is taking any steps to directly call the attention of the Dominion authorities to the western oil field, with the exception of the Saskatchewan board of trade. In April, 1918, the board urged on the government the development of the oil resources of the west as an economic war measure and the following month were advised that the matter had been referred to the reconstruction and development committee, but since that time there has not been any further sign of life. At a recent meeting of the Saskatchewan board of trade Prof. MacLaurin drafted the following resolution which was approved by the board and forwarded to Ottawa: "As four months of 1919 have expired and no evidence is forthcoming of Government action to retain in Canada millions of dollars now sent abroad for petroleum and its by-products, and as Canada does not appear in the countries named in press announcements of Imperial Government activities for securing petroleum supplies, with great consequent prejudice to those Canadians trying in earnest capital in Western Canada's developments, therefore, this board requests to be informed whether or not this important subject has escaped the attention of the government, and if not when the Government's proposed action will be made known." Market Examiner.

## SOME THOUGHTS FOR U.F.A. SUNDAY

For efficient democracy the primary requisite is intelligent mentality and true morality in the character of the individual.  
The present day citizen must recognize personal responsibility for existing conditions and personal obligation to improve them.  
Progress is always associated with organized and purposeful effort. "No man liveth unto himself." "Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow."  
Publicity like sunshine is a remedy for many evils, and free and frequent discussion of public questions in the local community is essential to effective citizenship.

**U.F.A. Aim**  
We aim at stimulating individual activity in social service, believing that citizenship implies duties even more than rights. We seek to inspire each of our members to being a real servant of the community for the good of all.  
We aim at organized democracy, believing that people must "get together"; in the order to know and serve each other. Working with others is the only way to develop the team spirit and to generate the co-operative temper which is the essence of the democratic ideal.

We aim at economic justice, believing that "special privilege" is the root of a large proportion of our present day evils. Hence we carry on consistently a propaganda, looking toward the acceptance of our principles and their ultimate translation into established conditions.  
In all this work we believe we are seeking practically to inaugurate the Kingdom of God and its righteousness, and we confidently appeal to all who are moving in that direction, for sympathy and help.

**U.F.A. Pledge**  
Since the strength of the nation lies very largely in the character of its citizens, in the integrity and happiness of its homes and in the social and economic efficiency of its local communities. And since the course of our development as an organization has opened to us unique opportunity for influencing and moulding rural life. We, the members of the United Farmers of Alberta accept loyally the moral obligation with which such conditions confront us, that we should set ourselves with purposeful endeavor to the development and expansion of the life amid which we move, in order that the people who live and labor on the land may take a larger and worthier place in the life of the nation. To this end all our officers and members are urged to take counsel among themselves as to how best we may:  
1st. Unify and inspire the local community for its fullest self-consciousness and its most efficient activity.  
2nd. Enlist the sympathetic co-operation of all the best elements, the finest moral spirit, the best trained intellect in the community for the cause.  
3rd. Promote the education of the people, and especially the youth, in the principles and the spirit of democratic citizenship.  
4th. Encourage the development of effective community workers and leaders.

## NATIONAL LIVE STOCK COUNCIL NEW ORGANIZATION

The Canadian National Live Stock Council, an amalgamation of the Eastern and Western Live Stock Unions, was formed at a meeting of the executive committees of the above Unions held at Ottawa recently. The organization will really be a linking up of all live-stock organizations in Canada. It is the desire of the Council to obtain the services of a permanent secretary who can devote his entire time to the work of the organization, the members believing that such an officer can be of almost untold value to the live stock interests of Canada.

## CULTIVATED AND NATIVE PASTURES ARE COMPARED

Native Grasses Are Excellent For Producing Fine Flavored Milk and Butter

## GRAIN MIXTURES FOR PIGS

Cultivated Lands Stand More Grazing Than the Native Pastures

Where the demand for labor on the farms is as great as it is in Alberta there is a natural tendency to hold a considerable area on each farm in native pasture. This pasture is a highly valuable kind in many respects. It contains a great variety of grasses and plants of other kinds. It is this variety that produces such well-balanced development in beef cattle as we have in Alberta. Our beef cattle that are raised on native pasture are strong boned as well as heavily fleshed. This kind of pasture is excellent likewise for dairy cows. The milk and butter produced from this kind of pasture is of fine flavor.

On the other hand, the heavy crop of grasses which we find on virgin lands does not stand continuous grazing. It may be two or three feet high when stock is turned on it for the first time. The tramping and close grazing are followed by a shortening of the grass and the binding up of the soil. In the third year it is not usually possible to pasture half the stock on that can be run on it in the first and second years. This means that the capital investment in the wild land of the farm becomes progressively less productive year by year. It is not possible to scatter seed on this land and get a catch of tame grass except, perhaps, in the case of brome grass. Farmers might as well make up their minds that the only way to get good returns from enclosed lands is to break them and use them for tame grasses and other farm crops.  
The tame fodders which appear to produce the greatest quantities of feed are such fodders as fall rye, grain mixtures of oats, fall wheat and barley, and rape. These furnish pasture early in the Spring and late in the Fall and large quantities at all times. An important use of the grain mixtures and rape is the raising of pigs. The right use of pasture is the greatest economy in pork-making. An acre of good rape pasture will support a ton of pork on by hoof. A little concentrated feed is necessary along with pasture for pigs.

## 17,000 ACRES TO BE BROUGHT UNDER IRRIGATION

Seventeen thousand acres will be brought under irrigation in the districts of Taber and Barwell, under an agreement which has been entered into between the farmers and the C.P.R. The company is to construct the works at a cost of \$272,000 and when completed turn it over to a board representing the farmers. Water will be delivered at the head gates from the reservoirs and a charge of 50 cents an acre for water tax will be made. It is expected to have work started in July and water turned on in the spring.

## SOME FILING ON OIL LEASES

Some filing on oil leases has been going on during the past week in range 15, west of the 5th. This is in the district just below the Alberta Associated well, on which considerable work has been done.

## CANADIAN WOOL MARKET BRISKER

The Canadian wool market is becoming brisker, and the demand is beginning to include all grades of range wool, except the low and coarse. Domestic, fine and medium are active. It would appear now that if wool can be placed on the eastern market early in July before much Australian can arrive, Canadian buyers will take up the bulk of the wool.

One of the biggest pure-bred cattle sales ever pulled off in Wainwright district occurred last week when E. L. Cork sold to W. H. Kint, twenty-five head of registered Shorthorn cattle. Over five thousand dollars was the consideration.

## VALUE OF LAND IN ALBERTA IS RAPIDLY RISING

Intrinsic Value is Matter of Opinion—Cannot Be Stated Definitely

The intrinsic value of land in Alberta is, of course, a matter of opinion, and cannot be stated definitely. But it is certainly worth more than the prices it can be bought for at the present time, even to the man who is put to some expense in getting to Canada. On an average the land is richer and more fertile than any area of similar extent on the American continent, where general farming is followed. It will produce more, and produce it with less labor and greater certainty. More grain can be grown to the acre; horses and cattle can be raised with less expense, dairy cows can be fed more cheaply; the market for farm products average somewhat better. Why, then, is the land not worth, at least, as much as the highest priced farm land in Ontario, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, or other places where mixed farming is carried on? Because it is not the productive capacity of land alone that governs its price. The lands in the older districts could be purchased much more cheaply in the earlier stages of their development, although their productive capacity was as great then as it is now. When the same stage of development is reached in Alberta farm lands here will command higher prices than they do today. This stage is rapidly approaching.—Gleichen Call.

## EUROPE POULTRY STOCKS DEPLETED

Poultry Conference Discusses Need of Re-Stocking Europe

Edward Brown, F.L.S., president of the International Association of Poultry Instructors and Investigators, in an address before the conference held recently in London, England, stated that the European countries were utterly depleted of their poultry stocks, and the necessity of re-stocking them without delay was vitally important. It was stated at the conference that 180,000,000 more fowls were needed in Europe.  
Mons. Chas. Voiteiller, of Paris, stated that 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 fowls were required to bring up the French stocks, and even then it would take three or four years before pre-war figures would be arrived at.  
Mr. T. W. Toovey dealt with his various experiments. He announced that they had abandoned dry mash, and he strongly recommended basic slag to disinfect the runs. He also stated that they used 40 per cent. potatoes in the wet mash and got excellent results.

## POSSIBILITIES OF HELIUM BEING INVESTIGATED

Professor J. C. McLennan, of Toronto University, who has been adviser of the British admiralty for some years, is at present in Alberta investigating the possibilities of securing helium from the natural gases of the province.

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## UNION DIRECTORY

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

**LOCAL UNIONS**  
Amalgamated Society of Carpenters—Secretary, R. Roe, Box 151; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Labor Hall.  
Bro. Carpenters Local 1325—Secretary, P. Packford, 11418 79th street; meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, in Labor Hall.  
Journeyman Barbers Local 227—Secretary, J. W. Heron, Box 433; meets 4th Tuesday, in Labor Hall.  
Bricklayers and Masons No. 1—Secretary, W. Aspinall, Box 353; meets 1st Tuesday, in Labor Hall.  
Boilermakers Local 279—Secretary, James McLean, 10338 114th street; meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, in Labor Hall.  
Bookbinders Local 188—Secretary, J. H. Regan, 10914 80th avenue; meets in Labor Hall.  
Cooks and Waiters Local 474—Secretary, W. C. Connors; meets in Labor Hall.  
Electrical Workers—Secretary, J. L. McMillan, Labor Hall; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Goodridge Bldg.  
Firemen's Federal Labor Union No. 29—Secretary, Wm. Young, No. 1 Fire Hall.  
Garment Workers Local 120—Secretary, Miss L. M. Kitchener, room 215, Armstrong Bldg.; meets 2nd Wednesday, in Labor Hall.  
Printing Pressmen—Secretary, A. K. Suthen, 10667 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. Harbour, 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 Employees Local 30—Secretary, A. K. Neaks, 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.  
Crankies Local 1817—Secretary, H. E. Crook; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, in Labor Hall.  
Machinists West Edmonton—Secretary, G. A. Booth, Box 9, West Edmonton; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.  
Musicians Association—Secretary, H. G. Turner, 303 Alexander Bldg.; meets 1st Sunday, in Alexander Bldg.  
Canadian Brotherhood Railway Employees—Secretary, A. Cameron, 11429 125th street; meets in Alexander Bldg.  
Steam Shovel Dredgers—Secretary, C. Youngberg, 11414 96th street; meets in Labor Hall.  
Stage Employes—Secretary, E. Wolfe, 9646 107th avenue; meets over Empress Theatre.  
Street Railway Employes—Secretary, J. White, 9823 Jasper avenue; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Norwood Hall.  
Typographical Local—Secretary, D. K. Knott, Box 1058; meets 1st Saturday, in Labor Hall.  
Sheetmetal Workers 371—W. Tomlinson, Barry Sheetmetal Works; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Labor Hall.  
Stonemasons—Secretary, A. Farnilo; meets in Labor Hall.  
U. M. of A. Local 4070—Secretary, Joseph Hotal, 9331 100A avenue; meets in Bellamy Bldg.  
Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen—Secretary, G. W. Wear, 10051 109th street.  
Commercial Telegraphers—Secretary, J. Wylie, Box 2073; meets 1st Sunday, in Labor Hall.  
Brotherhood of Railway Clerks—Secretary, W. Hawcroft; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.  
Amalgamated Postal Workers—Secretary, W. Cotton, P.O., Edmonton; meets 1st Mondays in Labor Hall.  
G.T.F. Carmen—Secretary, W. Kelly; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.

# The Sporting Page



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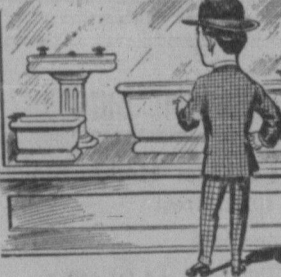
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## VICTORIA DAY PROGRAM WAS WELL ATTENDED

### Much Interest Is Being Taken in the Game of Lacrosse

The sports program held at Diamond Park on Victoria Day was well attended, over 1,000 people being present. Never was its equal for close and exciting finishes and tight competition ever held in Edmonton. Nearly every race was a feature of the program and the jumps aroused more interest even than the races. The lacrosse game was possibly the biggest event of the day, it being the first public exhibition of the game in Edmonton in nearly twelve years. The south side players failed to show up for some reason. However, two evenly matched teams were selected and the game proceeded. Lieut. Gov. Bret faced off the ball and the game was on. The play was very open and loose, yet there were times when the players settled down and displayed some nifty combination. Judging from the interest displayed by the spectators, it looks as though the game were away for a good season.

In the races, Dunsworth displayed speed that was surprising, considering the condition of the track. He did the 100 yards in 10 2/5 seconds, 1-5 second behind the Alberta record made on a cinder straightaway. His time in the 220 yards is equally remarkable, the time being 25 seconds flat, or 4-5 of a second behind the Alberta record and 3 2/5 seconds behind the Dominion record made on a straightaway cinder track. Considering that Dunsworth had had only two or three weeks training and is still learning to run his time is remarkable.

In the boys' races Girvin, entered by the south side High school, showed superior speed, doing the 400 yards in 52 2/5 seconds.

There were not many entries in the distance races. In the half mile Williams won in 2:17, with Gordon second and Dunham third. In the mile, Foster Gordon and Dunham started, but Gordon dropped out in the second lap, and Foster finished first with Dunham second. In the two-mile race there were five entries, but only two finished. This was about the closest finish of any of the races, Dunham winning over Gordon by about six inches. Time 12:26.

Springer of Victoria High and Coleman of Parkdale school, tied in the boys' high jump, at five feet. In the senior high jump Crozier won at five feet four, with Coward a close second at five feet three. East won the long jump at 19 feet 6 inches. Dunsworth took second and Crozier third.

The records made by Dunsworth, Crozier, East and Dunham are as follows: Dunsworth, Y.M.C.A., 2 firsts, 1 second.

Crozier, Y.M.C.A., 1 first, 1 second, 3 thirds.

East, Civics, 2 firsts, 1 third.

Dunham, 1 first, 1 second, 1 third.

The football game between Swifts and Burs was won by Swifts by a score of five to three. The line up follows:

Swifts: Hunter, McCurdy, Bryant, Biggs, W. Thompson.

Shamrocks—Patterson, Davey, Spence, Wraight, Symington.

The events and results are as follows:

100 yards, senior—

First heat: 1st, Dr. Dunsworth, Y.M.C.A.; 2nd, Sheppard, S.S.H.S.; 3rd, Rankin, G.W.V.A. Time, 10 2/5 seconds.

Second heat: 1st, Kenny, Y.M.C.A.; 2nd, Crozier, Y.M.C.A.; 3rd, arney, Y.M.C.A. Time, 11 seconds.

Final: 1st, Dr. Dunsworth, Y.M.C.A.; 2nd, Kenny, Y.M.C.A.; 3rd, Crozier, Y.M.C.A. Time, 10 2/5 seconds.

Half mile run, senior—1st, Williams, Civics; 2nd, Gordon, Swifts; 3rd, Dunham, Y.M.C.A. Time, 2:17.

Tug-of-war—Swifts take two successive pulls from Police. The teams were—Swifts, Angram, McIvor, Stewart, Heitzberg and Clarke. Police, Blackwood, Stamp, Manroe, Petheran and Little.

Hundred yards, boys under 16—1st, J. Williamson, S.S.H.S.; 2nd, Johnson; 3rd, Hughes. Time, 11 2/5 seconds.

220 yards, senior—1st, Dunsworth, Y.M.C.A.; 2nd, Crozier, Y.M.C.A.; 3rd, Parney, Y.M.C.A. Time, 25 sec. flat.

One mile run, senior—1st, Foster, Civics; 2nd, Dunham, Y.M.C.A. Time, 5:09.

One lap run, 400 yards, boys—1st, Girvin, S.S.H.S.; 2nd, Murphy, McKay; 3rd, Coleman, Parkdale. Time, 52 2/5 seconds.

High jump, boys under 18 years—Springer, V.H.S., and Coleman, of Parkdale, tied at five feet, both failing to make the next high mark. It was impossible to break the tie.

440 yards, senior—1st, East, Civics; 2nd, Lackey, Y.M.C.A.; 3rd, Crozier, Y.M.C.A. Time, 55 seconds.

56 lb. weight—1st, Schute, Police, 25 feet 7 in.; 2nd, Blackwood, Police, 16 feet 2 1/2 in.; 3rd, Stamp, Police, 15 feet 2 1/4 in.

16 lb. shot—1st, Schute, Police, 33 feet 5 1/4 in.; Starkey, 32 feet 9 1/4 in.; 2nd, Stamp, Police, 27 ft. 3 in.

Two mile run, senior—1st, Dunham 4

## SPORTS PROGRAM FOR WEEK END

The program of sports for Friday and Saturday consist of lacrosse, baseball and football, according to the following schedule:

**FRIDAY, 30TH**  
Lacrosse  
Diamond park, practice game.  
Baseball  
Victoria High, Church league, senior, First Presbyterian vs. Wesley.  
Golf links No. 1, Church league, intermediate, McDoigall vs. Norwood.  
**SATURDAY, MAY 31ST**  
Baseball  
Diamond park, 2:15 p.m., senior league, K.C.'s vs. Grotto.  
Diamond park, 4:15, Mercantile, N.W. Biscuit vs. Esdale Press.  
Oliver school, Church league, junior "A," Tigers vs. Erskine.  
Football  
Diamond park, 7:30 p.m., C.N.R. vs. Swifts.  
C. M. Small, Sports Supervisor.

## THIRTEEN LUCKY EIGHT A HOODOO

### Hohenzollerns Disasters Center Around Latter, While Former a Rabbit's Foot for Wilson

A student of history has discovered that the figure eight has played a dramatic role in the lives of the Hohenzollerns. Two German emperors died in 1888. Two attempts were made on the Kaiser's life in 1878. Frederick William IV's mental disease compelled him to make way for a regency in 1858. The year 1848 brought revolutions and a terrible humiliation for the king. Frederick the Great suffered his severest defeat in 1757 at Hochkirch. The Thirty Years War began in 1618 and brought unpeopled misery to the lands of the Hohenzollerns. The Great Elector died in 1688. Elector Johann Sigismund in 1608 and Elector Johann Georg in 1598. The crowning disaster to the Hohenzollerns came in 1918.

### Lucky Thirteen

President Wilson's lucky number—13—is still with him. His ship arrived at Brest, France, March 13.

This is the thirteenth trip of the George Washington since she was taken over by the United States Government.

President Wilson's name contains thirteen letters.

On his previous trip to the Paris Conference he landed at Brest Friday, December 13.

He was elected Governor of New Jersey in his thirteenth year as a professor at Princeton.

The Electoral College that named him president met January 13, 1913.

Governors of thirteen states were in line at his first inauguration, while representatives of thirteen educational institutions participated in the parade and Princeton students journeyed to Washington in two trains of thirteen cars each.

His daughter, Jessie W. Wilson, was the thirteenth White House bride.

He was present at the opening session of the Peace Conference on January 13.

On February 13 representatives of the leading powers accepted his plans for a League of Nations.

## HERE IS WHERE EVERYBODY EATS

In Queensland, Australia, butcher shops profit to the extent of \$30,000 a year. They sell the cheapest meat in the world. Fillet steak, for instance, is 18 cents a pound, and sirloin steak costs 12 cents a pound.

The Australian government has purchased several cattle stations, comprising many thousands of square miles, and running thousands of heads of cattle. In the centers of the population a great number of retail butcher shops are conducted by the government. The government also handles the distribution of fish.

Government ownership of public utilities has proved an unqualified success in Queensland, Australia, according to the Hon. J. A. Fihelly, M.L.A., minister for railways for Queensland.

Total registrations to February 28, 1919, were 5,245,605, entailing a cost of \$492,900.44, according to the report of the Canada Registration Board which has recently been issued. Alberta's total was 337,694 with a cost of \$36,964.82, making a per capita cost of 8.9 cents for the province.

Y.M.C.A.; 2nd, Gordon, Swifts. Time, 12:26.

Open relay, senior, 800 yards—1st, Y.M.C.A. team: Dunsworth, Crozier, Parney and Lackey. Time, 1:32 1/5.

2nd, Civics team: Williams, East, Forin and Foster; 3rd, South Side.

Mercantile relay, won by Swifts by default.

High jump, senior—1st, Crozier, Y.M.C.A., 5 feet 4 in.; 2nd, Coward, 5 feet 3 in.; 3rd, East, Civics, 5 feet 2 in.

Long jump, senior—1st, East, Civics, 19 feet 6 in.; 2nd, Dunsworth, Y.M.C.A., 19 feet 4 1/2 in.; Crozier, Y.M.C.A., 18 feet 4 in.

Lacrosse match won by A team, 7 to 0.

## CONSTITUTION OF EDMONTON SENIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

### Constitution and Bylaws Adopted By Members of League

The following is the Constitution adopted by the Edmonton Senior Amateur Baseball League at a meeting held April 28, 1919.

**Name**  
The Edmonton Senior Amateur Baseball League.

**Object**  
To foster and promote amateur baseball in the City of Edmonton, and to decide the Senior championship of the city.

**Membership**  
Shall be limited to four clubs, which for the 1919 season shall be Knights of Columbus, B.B.C., Y.M.C.A. B.B.C., Great War Veterans B.B., Dekan Grotto B.B. Franchises cannot be transferred without the sanction of the Board of Control.

**Executive Committee**  
Executive committee shall consist of President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, one representative of each club holding membership in the league. Voting powers are confined to the club representatives (who form the Board of Control) while the President has the deciding vote if such is necessary. Representatives of three clubs will form a quorum.

**Duties of the Executive**  
1. To impose and enforce penalties for any violation of the Constitution, Bylaws or Rules of the league.  
2. To transact the business affairs of the league.

**Discipline**  
All clubs and players in this league shall be governed by the executive of the league.

**BYLAWS**  
**Officers**  
1. The officers of the league shall consist of: President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer.

**Duties of Officers**  
2. The President shall preside at all meetings. The Vice-President shall act in absence of President.  
3. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep the minutes of all meetings, shall conduct all official correspondence. He shall keep a record of all league games and averages, and shall have the custody of all league funds. He shall take charge of the gate receipts at each league game and deposit same in the bank. He shall pay all bills approved by the executive, such payments to be made by cheque, cheques to be countersigned by the President to become valid.

**Club Duties**  
4. Each club to have a Secretary whose name and address shall be registered with the league secretary. Club secretaries are responsible for the registration of players with the league secretary.

5. Each club must have its players registered with the league Secretary. Maximum number of players to be carried by each club after May 1st, to be fifteen. All players must be registered seven days prior to playing in a league game. No registrations to be made after twenty-one days prior to the ending of the schedule.

6. Any club playing a player not properly registered shall lose such game or games, unless by consent of opposing team in writing. Any player signing with more than one club before being released will be debarred from playing in the league for the remainder of the season. The league secretary must be notified in writing within 24 hours of a player's release.

7. Any team wishing to change its name or transfer its franchise must make application in writing to the executive committee for decision.

**Umpires**  
The President shall appoint the umpires, and shall have full control over the same.

**Protests**  
All protests shall be decided by officers of the League. All protests must be made to the league secretary in writing within 48 hours after time of game, same to be accompanied by a deposit of \$10, which will be forfeited to the league funds providing protest is not allowed. League secretary will mail full particulars to the protested club for a reply. The officers will then consider protest and reply, and decide same immediately. Protests which question an Umpire's judgment will not be considered.

**Tie and Postponed Games**  
Tie and postponed games will be left to the executive committee to arrange for play-off.

**The Official Ball**  
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**Rules**  
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**Amendments**  
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**ORGANIZED LABOR SHOULD NOW RETURN TO WORK**

Edmonton Organized Labor went on strike to express unmistakable sympathy with the Winnipeg strikers, and provide a Labor demonstration which would echo in the halls of the national Parliament. That end has been accomplished. While all Edmonton citizens may have failed to fully understand all the details of the immediate issue at the Manitoba capital, their confidence in their fellow citizens constituting Trades Unionism in this city was sufficient to cause them to bear any inconveniences precipitated without murmuring. In fact the great majority of Edmonton people recognize the justice of the case of the Winnipeg Metal Workers and are in sympathy with them even to the extent of their fellow citizens who are affiliated with Trades Unionism. It cannot be disputed that Edmonton as a city acknowledges the right of collective bargaining for the worker the same as to other men engaged in any endeavor.

Now that this Labor demonstration has been made; now that it has reached Ottawa; now that the principle of collective bargaining is understood by practically all people, all that the hour requires and all practical good that can be accomplished at this time has been accomplished. Edmonton Organized Labor now should go back to work.

The strike has been conducted manfully, orderly and in a manner that permits of little criticism, considering its magnitude. Whether it was an advisable step in the first place is a question of personal opinion. The great majority of Edmonton Organized Labor considered that it was justified. However the EDMONTON FREE PRESS, the official organ of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, the Central body of Edmonton Labor, gives the candid opinion of the paper—not the Trades and Labor Council—that the end which it was reasonable to assume could be accomplished has been attained. Organized Labor can return to work with good grace, conscious of having made a big effort to help their fellow workers in their hour of need, and receive the commendation of the whole city.

**COMMENDATION WHERE DUE**

Regardless of any of the merits or demerits of the issue itself, it must be conceded that Edmonton has been experiencing a most orderly, painstaking and considerate strike, and at the same time the biggest Labor demonstration in the history of the city. Organized Labor of Edmonton, not any one man or small group of men, has complete control of the situation. Policemen are on strike, yet patrol their beats as usual; firemen are on strike and continue to man the firehalls; employees operating city utilities are on strike yet water is undisturbed, lights burn, power was off but temporarily, and street cars are stopped. Bakers supply bread; cooks and waiters are on strike, yet everybody eats; milkmen supply milk, and all the necessities for life and health and welfare are provided. If Organized Labor were Bolsheviks, as it has been called; if a Bolshevik dictatorship were in control of the city, as has been charged, instead of Organized Labor conditions would doubtless be decidedly different.

When a strike of the proportions of the one in Edmonton is precipitated with such a minimum withdrawal of conveniences, without one disturbance of peace of any kind, certainly the men engaged in that strike and the men representing them on committees deserve some commendation anyway.

**HANG TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY**

There are probably some citizens who are unable to span the gap between Edmonton and Winnipeg. Because Organized Labor in Winnipeg is on strike, why should Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Lethbridge, with certainty of Vancouver and other cities if matters are not adjusted, be affected, is the question asked? Organized Labor replies that if Winnipeg workers are smashed, the next step would be another city. One by one Organized Labor would be picked off at leisure. Therefore, it is necessary for Organized Labor as a whole to stand together. Had Great Britain and the United States not gone to the support of France and the countries on the continent, Great Britain and the United States would have had to fight the Central Powers alone after the Central Powers had cleaned up the continent. There is no man who fails to recognize that fact. Organized Labor takes the same position. It is a case of fight as a unit or fight separately.

**ILL-ADVISED COUNSEL**

When any newspaper by tactful suggestions adroitly advises the introductions of strike breakers when Organized Labor is on strike, such counsel is ill-advised. There is a recognized onus attached to strikebreakers, and the use of strike breakers. He who takes the place of a workman on strike for better economic status smites the hand that helps him. He who would be inveigled into acting as a strike breaker against his fellow citizens would be making a serious mistake which he would surely regret.

**THE PERTINENT ISSUE**

Whether Edmonton Organized Labor was justified in going on strike or not does not alter the fact that the event has transpired. It is useless to debate that point. The matter for first and last consideration is the manner in which the strike is conducted and how soon it will be ended. Any talent or energies that can give assistance along these lines are pertinent and welcomed.

**JUST EMPLOYERS**

Employers of Labor as a whole, operators of industries as a whole, are not pitted against working people and wage earners. The majority of employers of Labor are working their hardest to keep head above water, to pay the best wages they can and work hours compatible with health and welfare. The comparatively small employer is fighting the same battle as is Labor. It is an economic condition, the competition confronting the retailer and prices he must pay for commodities controlled by big combinations. Take for instance the retail butchers of this city, the grocers and any number of business men. Their margin has been shoved down until they are in fact hired men to the big fellow and merely working on a percentage basis with everything to lose and little or nothing to gain. Labor recognizes this. This very thing is what Labor protests against.

**STRIKE MANAGEMENT**

The strike situation in Edmonton is under the direction of the Central Strike Committee. This Committee is comprised of two members of the executive of each union. There are nearly 100 individuals on that Committee. This Committee has met twice daily, and decides all questions of policy. The executive of this Committee executes these policies as directed. Any effort to make it appear that any one individual or coterie of individuals controls the situation is not according to fact.

**UNUSUAL SITUATION**

That Edmonton is experiencing a general strike which differs so radically from strikes too often witnessed is because it is a sympathetic demonstration for which the men are making sacrifices themselves to carry out against conditions unsatisfactory to most people. It is because Organized Labor has no quarrel with anyone locally, highly esteem the city and their fellow citizens and regret greatly any inconvenience that the people generally are caused to undergo. Where difficulties arise, disturbances occur, and sometimes riots and bloodshed have been suffered in Labor differences throughout the country, the trouble has ever been precipitated by some industrial concern attempting to replace the men by hired strike breakers oftentimes professionals imported for the occasion.

**MEASUREMENT OF INTELLIGENCE IS GREAT BENEFIT**

**Second of Two Articles by C. B. Willis On This Most Interesting Subject**

Following is the second and last installment of the article on Measurement of Intelligence by C. B. Willis of Alex Taylor school. In the last article Mr. Willis explained briefly the system of intelligence measurement used. In this article he discusses the utilization of the tests:

The uses of this test may be conveniently taken up under the headings as follows: (1) Money saving; (2) Better results for the money expended. These results would arise from saving many pupils one or more years' attendance at school, pupils retarded from lack of opportunity to attend school because of no schools, sickness, etc., pupils whose ability is much above average; pupils who are in danger of non-promotion through lack of application—not lack of ability—and pupils who come from outside places and may be placed too low in the school they are entering.

Money is saved in two ways by using this important aid to grade pupils: (1) Through lessened cost of schools; (2) Directly to parent as a result of child becoming a wage-earner earlier or through more rapid promotion going on one or more years farther in school and so earning more when he does become a wage-earner.

In a school of fifteen or sixteen rooms there are at present about two Sixth Grades. Many of these pupils, ordinarily about half, have for one reason or another lost one year, i.e. taken seven years to make six grades or started school when above the normal age for entrance to Grade 1. Of this half at least fifty per cent have the ability to do Grade VIII work the next year and so make up the time they have lost. However, since it is difficult to pick out the pupils who could do this and Grade VIII teachers do not wish to take on a lot of possible failures, little skipping is done. Practically speaking, a year may be saved here for half of one room by the measurement of intelligence, since this will point out with a high degree of accuracy those pupils who can skip and do the work. A similar number could save one year by skipping from Grade IV to Grade VI and a few could also be skipped from Grade V to Grade VII and from Grade III to Grade V.

Many specific cases can be mentioned in the Edmonton schools where bright pupils who were not particularly hard workers have been discovered by the aid of this test and skipped a grade, as well as instances of retarded pupils who regained a lost year. Other cases have occurred where it was doubtful whether a pupil should be promoted or not. The test was applied and some of the doubtful pupils were promoted, thus saving them a year.

Pupils entering the schools from outside points are often placed rather low on account of deficiency in some particular study. If the test is applied and they are found to be bright they may be placed higher with the confident expectation that they will make up deficiencies in short order.

At the very lowest estimate, the use of this test would allow each large school to keep one room less in operation from the time the measurements were inaugurated thus saving one teacher or about \$1,000 per year, also equipment, fuel, etc. In the Edmonton schools at this rate, \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year would be saved for teachers alone, as well as helping to relieve the congested conditions of many of the school.

After a few years this saving in the number of classrooms required would result in saving one large sixteen room school or possibly in ten years the saving of \$20,000 per year for buildings, plus cost of water, light, heat, service, supplies, etc. for this building.

Considered from another standpoint it would cut down the number of pupils by about seven per cent and so the total expenses for the city by about seven per cent of \$700,000 or \$50,000 saving per year.

From the parents' standpoint over

**MANY HANDS MAKE THE WORK LIGHTER**

Local unions that depend wholly upon their paid representatives to convert and bring in applications of all workers at the industry cannot expect, and in fact will not win as large a measure of numerical success as those locals whose membership are co-operating with their paid officers. One man can do just so much work at the trade; the superman who can perform the work of fifty or a hundred men does not exist. In fable and story we read of big doings, but in everyday life miracles seldom happen.

One hundred members hustling for new applicants can accomplish something worth talking about. If your union does not secure from its members hearty co-operation, it is partly your fault. It is not expected that you will devote all of your time seeking new applicants, but you can and should devote occasional effort along that line.

1500 pupils now in the schools could be saved a year's time and if each child earned \$300 in that year a saving to the parents of \$450,000 would result in eight years' time or \$50,000 per year. In case a pupil were enabled to graduate from High School one year earlier it would about save the first year's salary after graduation or about \$900.

At present about ten rooms in the High Schools contain Grade IX pupils. About two rooms of the smartest of these or older pupils who have good ability could be prepared for matriculation in two years instead of the usual three years, thus enabling them to become wage earners one year sooner as well as saving the city the cost of two rooms or perhaps \$10,000 per year.

Less money would be required and in addition to this better results could actually be obtained for the money expended if the measurement of intelligence were carefully used. At present the grading is such that a few of the poorest pupils in each class get relatively little value from the work; and worse still a few of the brightest pupils in each class are simply wasting time that might be usefully employed, and in addition getting into lazy habits.

The teacher's time would be more effectively used and the work made easier if the grading were better. At present if the lesson is taught suitably the average or slightly below average pupil, the bright pupil does not have to think at all, so easy has the lesson been made, and consequently this pupil who should be developed into a thinker and a future leader tends to lose both initiative and energy.

These bright pupils, who are after all the most worth while of all the pupils, as a national asset, may be handled in two ways. They may either be allowed to make more than one grade per year—or possibly a better way—they may be given a very much broader course of study than the usual, and still make one grade per year. This would get around.

In the same way, pupils who are below normal may be allowed to go at a slower rate than a grade per year by a changed course of study, made for nine or ten years instead of eight, or may be given a narrower course of study with more manual work, substituted for the regular course of study for these pupils and so their needs better met.

Vocational guidance may be given to pupils by using intelligence tests. In an occupation like that of a skilled machinist, a rather high degree of intelligence is required, consequently pupils of low intelligence would be advised against attempting to qualify for such work. Some other classes of work do not require a very high degree of intelligence and persons of high intelligence are not satisfied with them for long, and so should be advised against them.

The measurement of intelligence is thus seen to be useful and, in fact, practically indispensable in modern education. It saves money and allows educational authorities to make better use of the money that is spent. Nearly all up-to-date reorganization depends on it for the fullest measure of success—schools to suit the smart, average and dull pupils, and most important of all vocational guidance. No doubt the measurement of intelligence will play an important part in educational work in the near future.

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