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INDUSTRIAL DESPOTS CAUSE SOCIAL UNREST

Atmosphere Surcharged With Conflicting Aims, Hopes and Aspirations

INDUSTRIAL REFORMATION Recognition and Observance of Human Rights to Justice Essential

The war is ended, and with the signing of peace, the nations of the world are confronted with an era of reformation in all things that are human. It is now for all those who consider themselves worthy of the name of man to face the issues that confront us with both vision and action tempered with justice. The last great reformation that occurred in human society was an endeavor of mankind to free themselves in a religious manner. Today it is industrial reformation that is required.

If a state of anarchy is to be created with all the evil that disorder brings within its wake, the American Trade Union movement and trade unionists will not be responsible, nor will those employers who deal with the workers as an organization in a spirit of fairness be responsible.

Conflicting Aims
Our industrial atmosphere is surcharged with conflicting aims, desires and hopes and aspirations. Conflicts are impending between those who employ and those who need employment; between those who pay wages and those who receive them; between those who toil the hours of work and those who fill the hours; between those who possess riches and those constantly menaced by poverty; between the advocates of this compromise and the apostles of that panacea.

The pioneers of the nation to the south of us saw a century ago the light which would lead safely through the labyrinth and into the free air of their political relations of freedom and democracy. So the path of domestic tranquility is in the recognition and observance of the rights of the workers to freedom, justice and democracy in our industrial and commercial enterprises.

Cause for Alarm
It is alarming that there should be in the city of Edmonton, employers who refuse the right of their employees to organize. In these factories, workshops and yards, the employees are among the lowest paid of wage workers.

How long are these employers going to continue to refuse to treat with their workers as human beings? Are not the actions of employers the cause of employees in their desperation, to commit overt acts and excesses on account of having no source to which to look for help? And having had no previous education, or training such as the trade union movement gives its members, and because they have become so belatedly that there is no justice in the land, and the only way they can get redress is by the use of direct physical force.

The Only Hope
Despots in industry and commerce are the real organizers of such conditions. The bona fide organized labor movement is the only and the strongest influence in the country that will operate to protect us from these things.

Let it be not misunderstood that industry, like government can only exist by the co-operation of all. Every edifice, every product of human toil is the creation of the co-operation of all people. In this co-operation it is the right of all to have a voice and a share in the equitable proportion of the fruits of these collective enterprises. As is truly said in recent issue of the American Federationist, "Russia today suffers through the misconceptions and misdeeds of her political and industrial rulers, because of the refusal to recognize the workers' right in determining industrial and agricultural relations, because of the denial of equal participation in fixing the standards and requirements of manufacture and production, and because of the stubborn resistance to the just and fair division of industrial rewards by democratic procedure. Had Organized Labor been suppressed on this continent in the past as so wantonly decreed; had the American wage earners' hope and faith in the democratic method of collective bargaining been destroyed, we too would find ourselves in a maddening sea of the widest of human passions—like a drowning person grasping in desperation at whatever is nearest at hand, in the hope of life vengeance in death."

May All Co-operate
And may we exert all those who have not succumbed to the lust of power to prepare themselves along with the intelligent workers throughout the nation to co-operate with the end in view of each for all and all for each. Then freedom of action will be ours, and mankind shall have reached that plane in human development, when we will truly say we are brothers in one great commonwealth.

During the war the British lifeboat service saved more than 5,000 lives.

TEAMSTERS' CHARTER NOW HERE; DAIRYMEN ADOPT CONSTITUTION

The charter and all the other paraphernalia have arrived for the Teamsters who will now be able to go ahead. The Dairy Workers met to adopt their constitution last Wednesday. The Warehousemen are still at work perfecting their organization. As a result of the strengthening of this wing, there may be greater effort made to bring the retail clerks into line. They are among the worst paid workers in the city and deserve every encouragement to bring their wages up to the cost of living.

LABOR PARTY WILL HEAR WOODSWORTH

Prominent Labor Man and Social Worker to Visit Edmonton

The Dominion Labor Party received a communication that Mr. Woodsworth, lately one of the leaders of the social work in the Methodist church, was proposing to make the trip through Edmonton. The party is therefore arranging for two meetings or more at which he will be the chief speaker. Mr. Woodsworth has already spoken in the city having come in the interests of town planning some years ago. He is one of the leading orators now in the Labor ranks. He is working as a longshoreman at Vancouver at the present time. All therefore who are interested in Labor matters should try to hear what he has to tell.

SYMPATHY STRIKE FAVORED BY THE TORONTO T. AND L.

Believed Practically Every Union Worker in Toronto Will Join Strike

A vote of all the Trades and Labor organizations in Toronto, on the question of a general strike in sympathy with the striking metal workers, was favored by the Toronto Trades and Labor Council at their meeting Tuesday night. This action was taken at the instigation of the metal trades council of the city, which is urging that a general strike be called within the next eight days. The district Trades and Labor Council puts it up to each local union to take action, and it is believed by the metal workers that practically every union worker in Toronto will join in the proposed sympathetic strike, unless the employers of the metal workers show a disposition in the meantime to enter into peace negotiations.

BRITAIN TO GET A 48-HOUR WEEK

A bill is being drafted in the British parliament to give effect to the recommendation of the National Industrial Council for a 48-hour week, according to a letter written by Premier Lloyd George to the National Industrial Council which is in session at London. Also, the principle of minimum rate of wage for all industries is to be included in the bill.

LOOK FOR THE CARD

When the union card is hanging in a barber shop it is an assurance that union barbers are employed exclusively, its absence indicating a non-union shop. Assist your fellow-union men by patronizing only the union card shops.

SYMBOL OF TRADES UNIONISM IS UNION LABEL—LOOK FOR IT

The symbol of trades unions is the union label. Either we patronize the union label or we brand ourselves as hypocrites to the cause. To ignore the union label means that we are full fledged slackers and traitors to the oath we took at the altar of unionism. Unless one is a union man in action, he is not worthy of the organization he has chosen voluntarily. Let us be men of our word which is every man's bond. Co-operation is essential among union men to reach the goal of our progressive movement—fair working conditions, adequate pay and social as well as educational advancement. We should bear in mind that the men and women of all other organizations affiliated with the Dominion Trades Congress and the A.F. of L. merit our co-operation as much as our co-workers in our own movement. For they are striving for the same goal. Their success indirectly aids us; their failure is a setback to every member of the organized labor movement.

An Earnest and Timely Appeal
Every member of our organization should realize how essential it is for our own future welfare to live up to the principles of real unionism and to recognize the need of concerted activity.

The immediate and far-reaching benefits of such unanimous recognition of the principles of unionism and the necessity of collective action, would be greater than could be derived from any financial aid. The unfair employer, who heretofore could see men, measure and conditions with but one eye, would be compelled to exercise both of his optics and thus see both sides of any well conceived demand of his employees. This man, who stubbornly refused to join our organization, will find it advantageous to come into the labor movement. The chain of action for universal good would reach the smallest hamlet as well as the big metropolis.

CO-OPERATION IS KEYNOTE TO DIFFICULTIES

Isolated Efforts Proving Successful When Given Earnest Trial

NEW AGE IS HERE

Inherent Evils of Past Are Made Apparent by World War

In the great world wide movement forward to the ideal state of democracy there has only been up to the present, what may be called isolated efforts at co-operation. The isolated efforts, however, seem to be in every way successful and undoubtedly will bring about the one great whole. How long it will take to consummate the one great whole will depend how quickly the apathy can be quickened to a degree that all who lag behind will line up in the game and realize their responsibility as individuals, not to themselves, but to the masses. The old age of commercialism has outlived itself and in its place we hope to establish something that will take the old world and the old systems by the forelock and push on into a newer and more progressive realm. That speaks a bright today and an ever brighter tomorrow for the world's people.

The war has made manifest the inherent evils of past systems and has been the coronation of democracy and particularly economic democracy. The way must be opened for wage earners who aspire to something better than a life of wage labor to make a good living for themselves on the land, or in touch with the natural resources of this abundantly endowed land. Along with land freedom there must be economic democracy in the control of financial resources of capital and credit, and it will also mean democratization of industry. National ownership of railways, or of any other industry, without representation of workers in the industry on the board of directors, is merely state socialism—the "servile state."

There will be hope only when it is recognized that political democracy without economic democracy is of no avail. We must not forget that the hour is struck for real democracy in both realms. We have no real political democracy today. To attain the chief end of the practical life, as Organized Labor views it, there must prevail that true spirit of co-operation; and that to end we strive conscientiously and uprightly. While on this topic we would refer to a golden opportunity for the solution of one problem. Employers of labor are finding that co-operation works extremely well in solving industrial differences.

It would be good sense for manufacturers and grain growers to try out old reliable co-operation in solving the tariff disputes. Canada is a self-contained nation with room enough and prosperity enough for an ever-growing proportion of agriculturalists and manufacturers. The need of each class should be considered in relation to the welfare of the country as a whole, and this is the attitude of Organized Labor.

We suggest co-operation as a means of bringing content out of contention.

HOSPITAL WORKERS IN CIVIC UNION

The mention of the men working in the hospitals in these columns last week only just anticipated the organization of the male workers in the hospitals into the Civic Service Union. This is an excellent step and should lead to the lifting of the status of this class of work until these men can start at the bottom and rise to be doctors.

AUSTRALIAN LABOR FEDERATION WANTS NO O.B.U. SCHEME

The Federal Council of the Australian Workers' Union has issued a manifesto to its members stating the council had unanimously rejected the scheme for the fusion of all labor organizations into the One Big Union, which is described as "Camouflaged I.W.W."

EDMONTON FREE PRESS NOW IN NEW OFFICES

The EDMONTON FREE PRESS is now in its new offices at 101 Purvis Block, corner First and Jasper. This central location is headquarters of practically all Organized Labor of the city. The Edmonton Trades and Labor Council offices are in this building and the great majority of locals hold their meetings here. To keep in closest touch with all Labor activities and be most convenient to all officials and members of Organized Labor the EDMONTON FREE PRESS has moved into its new quarters. The office was formerly at 834 Tegner Bldg.

WIN THREE-MONTH STRIKE
Metal polishers employed by the Lang Stove company of Seattle have raised wages 40 cents a day after a three-month strike.

WIN 44-HOUR WEEK
Machinists and boiler makers of San Francisco have won their fight for a 44-hour week.

WINNIPEG LABOR ON GENERAL STRIKE TO BETTER CONDITIONS

Winnipeg Organized Labor affiliated with the Trades and Labor Council is on strike, the general walkout having taken place at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

This general strike was called as a necessary sympathetic measure to give strength to metal workers and building trades workers in adjusting unfair conditions under which they have been laboring.

The Metal Workers were on strike because the employers refused either to recognize their union or to negotiate schedules as presented. The men wanted an eight hour day and the bosses refused to consider anything less than nine. So far eight of the smaller firms signed up with the unions but three big concerns, the Vulcan, the Manitoba and the Dominion refused and held up the others.

In the Building Trades the Builders' Exchange recognized the union but refused to withdraw recognition unless their terms were agreed to. The Unions could not accept the terms.

EDMONTON MEN AT CONVENTIONS

Several Labor Unions Hold Conventions in Different Parts of the Country

President Hustyjek of the local musicians is attending the Musicians International convention at Dayton, Ohio. President W. B. Allen left the city on Wednesday for Ottawa to attend the International Convention of the Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture operators.

President McCreath and Secretary Knott are leaving for Winnipeg to attend the Interprovincial Western Canada convention of the Typographical Union.

Delegate Neale is going to Winnipeg also to represent the Printing Pressmen.

LABOR INTERESTED IN ALDERMEN PAYMENT

Labor is especially interested in the matter of the payment of aldermen and to a lesser degree in the ward system. It is very difficult to persuade the right men to give their time to aldermanic duties who lose wages for all the time that they have to take off. Consequently by any movement to pay the aldermen for their services will help labor to obtain candidates. And Labor men who win election will not be losing money while in office and will therefore be ready to stand again. Hitherto the richer citizens have had everything their own way largely owing to this very fact. Besides men who are paid will take greater interest in their work and the city should be able to profit on the expenditure of the aldermanic stipend. The alternative seems to be high paid commissioners who would cost as much and be unpopular.

LABOR APPRECIATES POSITION TAKEN BY GREAT WAR VETERANS

Inasmuch as we can truly appreciate the G.W.V.A. of Winnipeg not being disposed to act as strike breakers in the present industrial trouble threatened in that city, we can doubly appreciate their attitude in deciding to restrain any activities that may be attempted by the extreme radical element. The Veterans have decided to have law and order maintained, and insist that all changes in industrial and economic conditions should come only by constitutional means.

QUEBEC VOTES DOWN O.B.U.

The Federated Council of Trades and Labor of Quebec affiliated with the Dominion Federation of Labor, on Wednesday voted down a request to have local labor men join the One Big Union.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

A. S. Neale of local Pressmen's Union leaves on Monday for Winnipeg to attend convention of Pressmen of Western Canada, with a view to also forming a Western Conference.

ORGANIZED LABOR OCCUPIES STRONGEST POSITION TODAY

The wage-earners and the trade union movement have passed through many trying times and severe tests. The trade union movement has developed and progressed through years by a gradual and practical process. Every advance made and every improvement attained have only been secured by a constant and determined struggle against opposition and barriers which at times seemed insurmountable.

With every forward step organized labor has gained in public favor and influence. Its standing with the public has never been so high as it is today. Its constructive attitude and conduct; its loyal support of the government during the war; its reasonable and humane policies have earned for the workers of heretofore accorded to any movement of the wage-earners.

History here and elsewhere likewise discloses the indisputable fact that wherever revolutionary policies were pursued, wherever passion supplanted reason and good judgment, wherever progressive measures were displaced by destructive methods, invariably destruction, suffering, ruin and chaos followed in their wake; better things to

NEW WAGE SCALE ARRIVED AT BY LOCAL TYPOS

Agreement Made For Period Expiring in October This Year

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES IN PRINTING TRADE GET TOGETHER AMICABLY

at Saturday evening, the 10th inst., the Edmonton Typographical Union held a special meeting in the Trades & Labor Hall, Purvis Block, for the purpose of hearing reports of the Scale Committee (newspaper and job) and taking action on the reports. President McCreath presided.

Messrs. Knott and Deeton presented the reports for the committees and also dwelt at considerable length and detail with the arguments advanced by the representatives of the employing firms.

Discussion of about two hours' duration took place and on secret ball ballots the committees were instructed to return and sign up the proposed agreements.

These agreements are not what was exactly expected, but as the agreement is for a short period and in the meantime important developments are expected in trade circles in Western Canada it was thought fair to both parties to compromise in the meantime. This proposed agreement expires in October this year and calls for an increase in pay and Saturday afternoon holiday.

The question of local printing being sent out of town by certain merchants was discussed and a campaign will probably be inaugurated along with the employers.

Unfair offers were taken notice of, and now that the agreements are out of the way these demands will receive some attention.

The union's delegates to the Western Canada Conference of Typographical Unions, to be held in Winnipeg this month, were instructed to support and press for a standardization of the trade, both among the unions and employers of Western Canada.

HONOR TO LABOR NOT TO HIMSELF SAYS S. GOMPERS

Sampel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has been awarded the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Science for his achievements in behalf of humanity during the war.

"There is no name that stands higher than yours in the cause of humanity," said George Gordon Battle in his presentation address. "The fate of the world depended during this war on the attitude of labor. You have not only won the confidence of the people of the United States, but of the whole world."

Mr. Gompers said he accepted the medal "in behalf of organized labor, which stood behind its country and flag 100 per cent."

BARBERS

The barbers are still working 55 hours a week.

WHILE MAKING CHANGE WHY NOT INAUGURATE THE BEST SYSTEM?

Some people are talking as if every little fraction of the city was to win representation under the ward-system. As a matter of fact the number of wards are limited especially if the aldermen are to be paid. The South Side is already a ward claiming three representatives. This leaves seven members for the North Side. For the sake of proper administration it is wise to have men elected for two years that the experienced may assist the newly elected. Therefore there can only be three wards or four at the most. Calder would still suffer from being in the West End; the centre would be the centre; the East End would probably guarantee a Labor representative. The system might be an advantage over the present method, but proportional representation would be better than either.

OLD FORT UNION HAVE AGREEMENT

Eight-Hour Day and Apprentice System Are Inaugurated

The Old Fort Union has gained a fairly good agreement with the employers. This will improve the conditions throughout the city. The agreement calls for an eight hour day, seventy cents an hour, and the introduction of a proper apprentice system to train real mechanics.

HARVESTER "UNION" DECLARED TO BE USUAL FRAME-UP

Purpose to Replace Bona-Fide Unionism is Recognized

The International Harvester Company's scheme to adjust differences with employees in the usual frame-up patterned after the Rockefeller "union" and intended to replace bona fide trade unionism.

President McCormick, of the company, explains the scheme, which centers around a works council, composed of an equal number of employees selected by the employees and representatives selected by the company. The official says any employee may present grievances, which will be considered by the works council.

"Matters which cannot be thus disposed of may, by mutual consent," he says, "be submitted to impartial arbitration."

It will be noticed that the African in this wood pile is the innocent appearing words, "by mutual consent." This means that if the company's representatives refuse to arbitrate, no redress for the employee is possible.

The difference between this frame up and a trade union is: If the men were 100 per cent organized they would tie up the plant on a refusal to arbitrate. Company press agents will string their shop-worn phrases together in defense of this scheme, but the fact remains that these employees are helpless to make a vital change in working conditions or wages until they unite in bona fide trade unions, control their own affairs and stand behind representatives who are courageous enough to voice their demands.—A.F. of L. News Letter.

The barbers are still working 55 hours a week.

PLATFORM OF TRADES UNIONS COMMENDABLE

All Fair Minded People Can Subscribe to This Doctrine

FOR HUMAN BETTERMENT ORGANIZED LABOR EXPECTS TO WORK UNTIL THESE AIMS ARE REALIZED

Many are the aspirations of the Trade Union movement on this continent. That great body of wage workers who are giving both time and money to bring into effect the following reforms, are frustrated at every turn. But with a clear determination, they will endeavor to have enacted from time to time the following proposals:

1. The abolition of all forms of involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime.
2. Free schools, free text-books, and compulsory education.
3. Unrelenting protest against the issuance and abuse of injunction process in labor disputes.
4. A workday of not more than eight hours in the twenty-four-hour day.
5. A strict recognition of not over eight hours per day on all federal, provincial, or municipal work and at not less than the prevailing per diem wage rate of the class of employment in the vicinity where the work is performed.
6. Release from employment one day in seven.
7. The abolition of the contract system on public work.
8. The municipal ownership of public utilities.
9. The abolition of the sweat-shop system.
10. Sanitary inspection of factory, workshop, mine, and home.
11. Liability of the industry for injury to body or loss of life.
12. The nationalization of telegraph and telephone. Railway transportation.
13. The passage of Anti-Child Labor Laws where they do not exist and rigid defense of them where they have been enacted into law.
14. Woman suffrage coequal with man suffrage.
15. Suitable and plentiful play grounds for children in all cities.
16. The initiative and referendum and the imperative mandate and right of recall.
17. Continued agitation for the public bath system in all cities.
18. Qualifications in permits to build of all cities and towns that there shall be bathrooms and bathroom attachments used for habitation.
19. We favor a system of finance whereby money shall be issued exclusively by the government, with such regulations and restrictions as will protect it from manipulation by the banking interest for their own private gain.
20. We favor a system of United States government postal savings banks.

The above is a partial statement of the demands which organized labor, in the interest of the workers—aye, of all the people of our country—makes upon modern society.

Higher wages, shorter workday, better labor conditions, better homes, better and safer workshops, factories, mills, and mines. In a word, a better, higher, and nobler life.

Conscious of the justice, wisdom, and nobility of our cause, the American Federation of Labor appeals to all men and women of labor to join with us in the great movement for its achievement.

More than two million wage-earners who have reaped the advantages of organization and federation appeal to their brothers and sisters of toil to unite with them and participate in the glorious movement with its attendant benefits.

There are affiliated to the American Federation of Labor 112 International trade unions with their 23,000 local unions; 45 state federations; 732 city central bodies, and 7242 local trade and federal labor unions having no international status.

We have 1,859 volunteer and special organizers, as well as the officers of the unions and of the American Federation of Labor itself, always willing and anxious to aid their fellow-workers to organize and in every other way better their conditions.

ONE REST DAY OUT OF SEVEN

Cooks and Waiters by Crafts Unionism Materially Benefitted

The cooks and waiters have gained an appreciable rise in wages and also a lessening of hours, having established the rule of one day's rest in seven. They have come into line with the other workers and are working the 48-hour week.

Norway has nearly 400,000 engaged in agriculture.

Men! Why Pay from \$1 to \$2 More for Your Footwear than is Necessary

The Cut-Rate Shoe Store's policy has been GOOD SUCCESS AT CUT-RATE PRICES. Don't lose sight of this fact when contemplating buying your next pair of Boots.

FIVE SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

1. Men's Dongola Blucher, with cushion sole. Regular \$9.50. \$8.45
2. Men's Box Calf Blucher, leather lined. Regular \$8.75. \$7.95
3. Men's Box Kip Blucher. Regular \$4.75. \$4.35
4. Men's Velour Calf, English last. Regular \$6.00. \$5.45
5. Men's Beaver Brown Calf. Regular \$8.50. \$7.50

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By The WOODLAND DAIRY POET

KEEP UP THE HABIT

We know that you all got started last week on THRIFT STAMPS WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

We congratulate you and our advice is

KEEP UP THE HABIT

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EFFORT SIMILAR TO PROVISIONS WHITLEY REPORT

How Far Are the Employers Prepared to Go in This Direction

The fact that the Whitley report was unanimous and yet the views of the different members of the committee on economics were so various, reveals the truth that even on the committee itself were many who interpreted differently the phrases that were used and the suggestions made.

The report is especially interesting to Canadians now because the commission under Chief Justice Mathers which seems to be working along similar lines. It calls for the best possible organization of both employers and employed in all industries and the election from the various industries of National and District Boards and Shop-committees formed of equal number of representatives of employers and employed to make and secure permanent improvements in the relation between these two sides in industry and generally to improve conditions in the future.

Will Go How Far?
How far will the employers go in national and district organization of themselves? If they are ready to take the longest step, they will become practically managers in the nation-wide industries and thus will gain for their industries the greatest possible savings which go with the elimination of competition. In proportion as they are ready thus to organize, they will win these savings for Canadian trade. The Trades-unionists are already organized nationally, by districts, and by shops, and so are ready to meet the employers at whatever stage they wish. It is up to the employers to choose.

But among the details referred to these joint committees must be the knowledge of the profits made by any firm or the whole industry. Labor cannot be expected to show itself anxious to improve industrial conditions in order that the capitalists may gain greater profit. And the offer of profit-sharing is useless, when it consists of a charitable dole out of unknown whole. Office secrets are responsible for labor disorder.

To secure proper representation of the employed on the various boards there must be amalgamation of the workers by unions in each industry. The employers must not be allowed to utilize the scheme to break up unions. On the other hand each craft will desire representation. Five machinists cannot properly speak for all railroad workers, nor five printing pressmen for the printers.

And the scheme must not be used to prevent the less-organized workers from organizing, or any workers from striking, to win better conditions. If carried out in accordance with the hopes of the framers of the report, the strongest form of organization will be encouraged by the government. Employers will not be allowed to form joint committees unless the workers are organized along national lines.

Labor looks upon the scheme as a forward step in the evolution of the democratic control of industry, not as the final goal. It wins straight out equal representation on boards with certain powers not yet fixed. It will work to secure that all power, including the division of the profits, shall be placed in the hands of these boards and that eventually all the members of these boards shall be elected by the workers in the industry. It realizes that it is not a very brilliant piece of strategy to drive out of industry the brains of the employers and the owners of the present means of production and distribution. Let these brains be used and not abused.

How far will the Government go with their own employees? How far will the Government compel the other employers to go? Will the employed be allowed to catch a glimpse at the office secrets of capitalism?

Not So Digestible

Some of the defects of oleomargarine are that it is usually made of fats that are neither as clean, nor as digestible in the human stomach, as the butter fat of cow's milk, taken from clean kept cows and made into butter in clean dairies. Much of the fat used for making oleomargarine is taken from the insides of beef cattle and no amount of skilful treatment can make beef tallow as digestible as butter fat. This resolves itself into a matter of the temperature of the human body at around 98 degrees Fahrenheit with the melting point of stearin at about 150 degrees. It simply does not work out to the right point, especially for children who need quick and thorough nourishment from their food.

Manufacture and sale of oleomargarine may be justified in thickly settled countries where it is not possible to make the dairy industry measure up to the demand for real butter; in Western Canada it is indefensible as a measure of either necessity or expediency. Not only should we insist upon the best there is for ourselves and our children but we must bear in mind that the highest development of an agricultural country comes about through the keeping of cattle, particularly dairy cattle.

It is unfortunate in some respects that food prices are as high as they are, but it certainly does not come within the realm of things reasonable and consistent for the packing plant people to point to the butter makers as a horrible example in this respect. If the pot is black, the kettle is certainly not less dusky in hue.

It should be the aim to have the best and purest food obtainable and to keep the working man's wages high enough to enable him to have this sort of food in plenty for himself and his family.

TORONTO STREET RAILWAY DEMANDS EIGHT-HOUR DAY

A straight eight-hour day, 55 cents an hour, and time and a half for overtime. This is what the street railway employees, conductors, motormen, carmen, shedmen, truck repairmen, etc., have decided to ask from the Toronto Railway Company. This decision was reached at a monster mass meeting held in the Star theatre, when over 1,000 members of the Street Railway Employees' Union drew up a wage and working schedule, which they will shortly submit to General Manager Fleming.

The men have to give the company a month's notice and this will be done at once, as they are seeking to have the new schedule put into effect on June 16.

HORSES' RIGHTS FOR CHILDREN

Not Yet is Human Life Generally Recognized as Important as Stock

Children must remain in industry that they may contribute to the family income, says the Washington Post, in discussing the new law which levies a 10 per cent tax on the profits of a concern that employs children under 14 years of age.

"In framing a child labor law the utmost care must be exercised to accomplish the desired result without inflicting hardship upon any one. It must be remembered that all children do not aspire to higher education or professional careers. There are those whom circumstances compel to begin wage earning at an early age in order that they may contribute to the family income. Their opportunities must not be infringed or their prospects curtailed. The new federal law does not aim to prevent the employment of children in industrial establishments. Its purpose is to regulate that employment so that they will have the protection of law which will guarantee them reasonable hours and proper working conditions."

Were it not for the evil fruit resulting from the seed sown, the Post is more to be pitied than censured for its utterances, provided it is sincere in its false logic. A farmer does not work a yearling colt because its growth would be stunted and a financial loss thereby entailed. The economic loss entailed by stunting a human being is borne by society at large and not by the individual. But are horses' rights not to be granted to boys and girls.

BUTTER NONE TOO GOOD FOR WEST

There Is No Substitute for Butter—Oleo Hurts Dairy Industry

There is some stir being made just now about oleomargarine as a substitute for butter. From the point of view of the working man, this paper does not approve of oleomargarine; the man who does real work should have real food, real pay, real comforts of life in every respect.

Those who wish to sell oleomargarine in Western Canada are not moved to their desire by concern for the working man; quite the contrary; they have one motive and that is gain for the packing plant industry, already swollen to the point of bursting with enormously increased prices of the food stuffs they produce and sell.

Oleomargarine is Imitation Butter and No Imitation is Ever as Good as the Real Thing; in Appearance, or in Taste, it may Deceive the Inexpert, but Critical Analysis Shows the Defects of the Imitation Article as Against the Perfection, Complete or Comparative, of the Real Thing.

Not So Digestible

Some of the defects of oleomargarine are that it is usually made of fats that are neither as clean, nor as digestible in the human stomach, as the butter fat of cow's milk, taken from clean kept cows and made into butter in clean dairies. Much of the fat used for making oleomargarine is taken from the insides of beef cattle and no amount of skilful treatment can make beef tallow as digestible as butter fat. This resolves itself into a matter of the temperature of the human body at around 98 degrees Fahrenheit with the melting point of stearin at about 150 degrees. It simply does not work out to the right point, especially for children who need quick and thorough nourishment from their food.

Manufacture and sale of oleomargarine may be justified in thickly settled countries where it is not possible to make the dairy industry measure up to the demand for real butter; in Western Canada it is indefensible as a measure of either necessity or expediency. Not only should we insist upon the best there is for ourselves and our children but we must bear in mind that the highest development of an agricultural country comes about through the keeping of cattle, particularly dairy cattle.

It is unfortunate in some respects that food prices are as high as they are, but it certainly does not come within the realm of things reasonable and consistent for the packing plant people to point to the butter makers as a horrible example in this respect. If the pot is black, the kettle is certainly not less dusky in hue.

It should be the aim to have the best and purest food obtainable and to keep the working man's wages high enough to enable him to have this sort of food in plenty for himself and his family.

ENGLAND SEES NECESSITY FOR NEW CONDITIONS

Strength of Trades Unionism is Likewise Shown in Old Country

The recent threatened strike of miners and railway men has been averted, but the crisis has driven home to the English people the power of the workers when they unite on the industrial field.

Reynold's Newspaper is not a trade union publication, but the editor faces facts in discussing this question.

"The result of the negotiations which have gone on for the last few weeks," he says, "has made clear two things. The first is the power of really well-organized trade unions; the second is the value of the strike weapon. By the threat of a strike, and in no other way, have the miners and the railway men got justice."

"Before the war we were content as a people to see railway men working for 18 shillings a week, and even highly skilled men in responsible positions being grossly underpaid. At that time, too, the wages of the miners were on the average only a little over 30 shillings a week."

"Will any sane-minded man assert that if there had been some means by which miners and railway men could be prevented from striking they would have got what they now get?"

"We hope that, by Whitley councils and other means, the danger of dislocations of industry by strikes will pass away. But the workers can never be sure that it will wholly pass as long as they have not in reserve the power to withdraw their labor as a final resort."

"In a community conscious of the right of every working man to a decent wage there should never be any need to strike, for the common sense of the community would see that no injustice was meted out to any of its members. The guiding line must be that until all have a chance of a decent life, with well-nourished minds, nobody has a claim to an excess of the general wealth produced by the community."

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

1.—Shall the Council pass a bylaw for creating a debt in the sum of \$260,000.00 for the purpose of making further extensions and additions to the Municipal Telephone System, including the question of a new exchange building on the North side of the river and the installation of five hundred lines of modern apparatus with the necessary power cables, fittings, fixtures and labor.

2.—Twenty year debentures, interest 6 per cent semi-annually.

Sinking fund plan.

3.—Total debenture debt. \$91,953,695.00

Local improvement debts and other debts not affecting 50 per cent borrowing power. \$10,963,411.53

4.—Debt to be affected by 50 per cent limit. \$84,000.00

5.—Are you in favor of the Council taking the necessary action to provide for the dividing of the City into wards?

The vote will be held on Tuesday, the 27th day of May, 1919, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the following places, in the polling subdivisions respectively named in Schedule "B" to Bylaw No. 5, 1917, namely:

No. 1.—Strand Hotel, West Edmonton.

No. 2.—Stambaugh's Office, 12827 Fort Trail.

No. 3.—Norwood School, Norwood Boulevard.

No. 4.—Market Building, 101st Street (Block Signs).

No. 5.—Market Hall, Dominion Square.

No. 6.—May's Showroom, 10329 Jasper Avenue.

No. 7.—Hughes' Grocery, 10128 124th St.

No. 8.—Tipton Investment Office, 10428 White Avenue.

No. 9.—King Edward School, 85th Avenue and 101st Street.

No. 10.—King Edward Park Store, 8951 Whyte Avenue.

No. 11.—11231 70th Street.

The result of the voting will be declared at the Council Chamber in the Civic Block, at the hour of noon on Friday, the 30th day of May, 1919.

CHAS. ED. K. COX, City Clerk.

The Mayor, if requested, will not later than noon on the last lawful day preceding the voting, appoint agents to attend the polls on behalf of persons promoting or opposing the said questions.

HILLAS ELECTRICAL CO.
All lines of Electrical Repairs,
Contracts, Fixtures, Supplies.
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for men who want a good Work Shoe; strictly waterproof and hand made. The name Leckie means the best. We guarantee every Shoe to give satisfaction. Prices

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THE BOSTON CLOTHING HAT AND SHOE STORE
99TH AND JASPER HART BROS.

Our Charming China both in sets and open stock will appeal with irresistible force to the woman who takes pride in setting a pretty table. We are making a special display of dinner and teasets, and other services. It is unusual opportunity to replenish or renew your table ware.

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.

HENNINGSEN'S DYE WORKS
9514 110th Avenue 9451 118th Avenue 10147 Jasper
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Tailors to Ladies and Gentlemen
Phone 6736 10172 101st Street

DO YOU NEED AN EXTRA BED

This is one of the most economical pieces of furniture you can buy—does the duty of bed at night and can be made up into couch in the daytime. No worry about visitors inconveniencing you with one of these in the house.

Made of iron with good quality mesh spring. Only two feet wide folded and 4 feet when extended. Complete with green denim covered mattress. Only

\$17.75

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10224 JASPER AVE. Opposite Pantages

IS OPEN AND DOING BUSINESS

Some of Our Special Prices, for Friday Only

BIG ORANGES, at - - - 45c doz.
RHUBARB, at - - - 4lbs. for 25c
SOLID PACKED TOMATOES, large size tin 16c
CORN FLAKES, at - - - 9c per pkt.
LUX, at - - - 11c per pkt.
DUTCH CLEANSER, at - - - 9c per tin
SUNLIGHT SOAP, per box of 4 cakes 23c

THE GROCETERIA

10224 JASPER AVENUE Opposite Pantages

Religious Attention to the Coal Problem
"By the Man Higher Up"
 Will Save Bushels of Blasphemy
"By the Man in the Cellar"
 BURN KING COAL—THE CLEANEST COAL MINED
 Special Summer Kitchen Range Grade, \$5.50 Per Ton
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 Edmonton's Leading Coal Merchants
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 Office: Rossum Building, Jasper Avenue and 102nd Street
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PURE NATURAL ICE

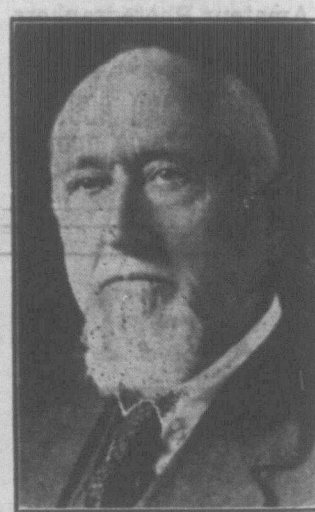
CONTRACT PRICES		TICKET PRICES	
May 1st to September 30th	7 15-lb. Tickets for	\$1.00	
15 lbs. daily	11 25-lb. Tickets for	\$2.00	
25 lbs. daily	8 50-lb. Tickets for	\$2.00	
50 lbs. daily	Double Weight Saturday		

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.
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"What's the Matter with Canada?"
 BY
John W. Leedy
 A Discussion of the
CREDIT SITUATION
 in Canada, with Answer to
 MR. VERE BROWN, of the
 Canadian Bank of Commerce.



PRICE:
 Members of Farm and Labor organizations subscribing through their secretaries, 35c; all others, 50c, postpaid.

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.

W. V. NEWSON,
 Deputy Provincial Treasurer,
 Parliament Buildings,
 EDMONTON.

NEW WESTMINSTER TYPOS REFUSE HELP TO O.B.U.
 The typos of New Westminster, B.C., will spare none of their funds for propaganda purposes in the One Big Union idea. This was unanimously agreed by the members in annual session when a request came before the union for a two-cent per capita grant for this purpose.

TORONTO LETTER CARRIERS WANT TO JOIN STRIKE
 The letter carriers of Toronto have threatened to join the strikers of other unions, because of the non-appearance in the house of commons of the bill which was to fix salaries and conditions for the year. The executive eventually persuaded the men to leave the matter in their hands.

AGAINST FORMING A LABOR PARTY
 Local Laborites of Calgary unanimously turned down the proposal to form a Labor party Tuesday night. The meeting was called at the order of the Alberta Federation of Labor convention but very little support was given, most of those present being of O.B.U. persuasion, favoring direct action.

CO-OPERATION AND CONCILIATION IS URGED BY BOARD
 The Federal Employers' Industrial Commission, who have been studying the Labor crisis in Great Britain, recommend that a closer co-operation between employer and employee, and a more conciliatory spirit on the part of each be the means of placating ultra-radicalism among workmen. The report is based on an investigation of labor conditions in Great Britain covering a period from February 4 to March 11, when the industrial situation was serious in that country.

SOME EFFECTS OF GOVERNMENT BY LABOR MEN
 Queensland Has Set Pace in Legislation Which All Need Note

ALL AROUND IMPROVEMENT
 Exemplification of What Could Be Done if Government Wished

Do you know that in one of the countries of the British Empire a real Labor Government has been in office since 1915?
 Do you know what that government has done? It has:
 1—Reduced prices, which rose 100 per cent. under Liberal government in 1914-1915, almost to the pre-war level.
 2—Nationalized the sugar industry and reduced sugar prices by 50 per cent. Set up state butcher shops and reduced meat prices by over 50 per cent.
 3—Started state fisheries, broken the ring of fish dealers, and reduced the prices by 66 per cent.
 4—Nationalized the lumber industry, reduced prices, and worked the industry at a profit to the people.
 5—Set up a state legal department, affording legal advice to the workers at nominal fees.
 6—Developed state banking, and thus provided cheap credit and enabled houses to be built and let at low rents.
 7—Opened up state coal mines, iron mines, iron and steel works, oil wells, etc., reduced prices, and made a profit for the people.
 8—Socialized the hospitals and driven out the curse of charity and pauperism.
 9—Established widows' pensions for all widows and orphans, and carried out the endowment of mothers.
 10—Executed public works by direct labor, thus eliminating the contractor and greatly reducing the cost.
 11—Set aside land for returning soldiers, and given them training on state farms at good rates of pay.
 12—Made generous provision for disabled soldiers.
 13—Resumed the ownership and use of much land which had been allowed to pass into the hands of profiteering combines, and worked the land for the benefit of the people.
 14—Greatly increased the pay of all state employees, thereby causing a general rise in wages.
 15—Been abused and reviled by all the capitalist parties and interests.
 16—Been triumphantly returned to power at a second general election by a more than two-to-one majority.

BOLSHEVIKI ARE MANIACS, SAYS LABOR LEADER
 Practice Murder for Purpose of Proving Love of Humanity

EVEN SCHOOL CHILDREN SEEM TO BE SEEKING TO DESTROY EVERY EDUCATED MAN IN COUNTRY
 In view of the statement made at the recent United States Investigation into Russia and Bolshevism and before which commission Mr. Rhys Williams and others were testifying on behalf of Bolshevism and its accomplishments. It may be more than interesting to read this first-hand account of Bolshevism from the pen of this renowned Union Labor man, Lieut.-Col. John Ward, treasurer of the general federation of trade unions of England. He is the map who raised and commanded the famous Labor Battalion during the war. Writing from Omsk, he says:
 For the love of Allan, never more talk of the glories of revolution. I am in it here. Friend strikes down him he thinks his foe and finds the dead man his brother. Princes, peasants, photographers, workers, rich and poor, go down together in one welter of blood and dirt. The Bolshevik thinks nothing of standing 500 social revolutionists against the wall and shooting them down before breakfast, because of some petty difference of opinion as to whether the railways should be national or communal. How the gods must cry with rage that men can be so mad!
 How ever any of our labor leaders failed to grasp the Bolshevik creed of blood, and presumed to condone the horrors committed by this mob of fanatical maniacs. I cannot imagine. Rather pray heaven defend our old country from such a calamity.
 Murder to Prove Love of Humanity!
 "I have entered Ekaterinburg and heard the Bolshevik shells hurle overhead. That is war; but oh! the sight of the Cossacks pulling the lumps of wood up out of the well near where the czar was imprisoned, with an occasional grand duke mixed up with the timber! Then the end of another poor piece of flesh recognized as a grand duchess, then another as the foreman at the nearby ironworks, and then a few workmen, all murdered and mutilated just to prove the love for humanity!
 "I quite believe it was necessary to destroy the old regime, to execute the czar and all his minions, but these swine whom we call Bolsheviks are mere blood-thirsty cutthroats who murder for the love of it, as some of their proclamations show. Their regime has destroyed more peasant and poor people in one year than did the czars in a hundred. War is horrible, but revolution is hellish.
 Kill Intellectuals Even to schoolboys.
 "One other surprising similarity between czarism and the Bolshevik. They both try to destroy the intellectual elements of their country. They have made a regular onslaught on all educational institutions in the country. I have so far not seen a single educational institution from Vladivostok to Ekaterinburg that has not been the scene of conflict. Every cadet (i.e., young school-boy) that the Bolsheviks could lay their hands on has been killed, even where they were the sons of well-to-do peasants. Sometimes they were lined up and shot in hundreds. In one batch, as at Irkutsk, the oldest was 16.
 "It appears that the German agents have told the poor ignorant Russians that the only way in which he can keep the country in his hand is to destroy every educated man in it. The work is being done thoroughly wherever the Bolshevik rules. The German idea is that if every intellectual man and boy is killed the conquest of Russia by German kultur is certain. Let us hope that this diabolical boomerang will come home to the inhuman villains who started it."

WINDSOR CARS RUNNING AFTER TEN-DAY STRIKE
 At Windsor, Ont., after a street car strike that has lasted continuously for ten days and tied up almost completely the local transportation service on the east as far as Tecumseh, eight miles distant, and on the west as far as Amherstburg, 18 miles away, an agreement has been arrived at by which both sides make substantial concessions and the cars are running once more.

MONTREAL TRADES COUNCIL REJECT ONE BIG UNION
 The "One Big Union" plan had its answer from Montreal workmen when the delegates of the Trades and Labor Council with only three dissenting voices went on record as opposing it. This was in reply to the circular demanding that the local council declare itself on the subject not later than May 10.

WANT NO UNION
 Newspaper reporters of Salt Lake City have been locked out by the publishers of the daily newspapers for trying to form a union. When it became known that an effort was under way to form an organization the publishers held a conference and agreed to employ no reporter who had taken any part in the movement. A charter will be applied for and a fight will be made for recognition.

Always look at your joys with a microscope and at your sorrows with the wrong end of an opera glass.

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

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 Don't fail to call and see us if you are putting in a garden. We supply only the very best seed.
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SALE of MEN'S WORK BOOTS
 30 Pairs Men's Brown Grain Leather Boots, all solid leathers. Sizes 6 to 11. Regular \$6.00. Sale Price \$4.95
 30 Pairs Men's Black Kip Boots; good wide fitting lasts; all sizes. Regular \$5.00. Sale Price \$3.95
 15 Pair Men's Elk Boots; wine colors; water proof; sewn soles. Regular \$7.50. Sale Price \$6.50
 10 per cent. Off all Men's, Boys', Women's and Children's Shoes.

HOMES EASILY BOUGHT
 With Rents so high, why not buy a little home of your own. Here are a few that can be bought on very easy terms:
 91st Street, 4 rooms, full lot, good garden. Price—\$1,150
 A Bungalow on 90th Street in Riverdale, six rooms, bath. Price—\$2,500
 Five-roomed Bungalow in the Highlands. Price—\$2,500
 Eight rooms in Norwood, hot water heat, fire place, maple floors. Price—\$3,800
 We have several good buys on the South Side. Prices from \$1,000 up.

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CIVIL SERVANTS OF VICTORIA, B.C. TO JOIN LABOR
 Between 300 and 400 provincial civil servants at a meeting of the Civil Service Association at Victoria, B.C., have decided to apply to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada for a charter. The civil servants further decided to recommend to the provincial association that it adopt a similar course.

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 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 \$4.50
 Largest variety of Garden Tools, Screen Doors and Windows, and all seasonable Hardware in stock; and sold at right prices.
 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

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Stage, Music & Cinema

EMPIRE

3 DAYS COM. Monday, May 19

THE MOST IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT OF THE SEASON

KLAW and ERLANGER and GEORGE C. TYLER
Present the Glad Play

"POLLYANNA"

With No. 1 Company and New York Production
WITH A THOUSAND LAUGHS

Play the Glad Game and Be Happy

PRICES: Evening, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.
Wednesday Matinee: \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

PANTAGES

ALL NEXT WEEK AT 3 AND 8:30 P.M.

"America's Funniest Quartette"

EMPIRE COMEDY FOUR

NADELL AND FOLLETTE
"Vaudeville a La Carte"

CLIFF CLARK
Versatile Vendor of Variety

LEILA SHAW AND CO.
in "THERE SHE GOES AGAIN"

ANITA DIAZ MONKEYS
"Darwinian Demonstrations of Fun"

CREWELL-FANTON CO.
in "REVELLE"

Fifteenth and Final Episode of
"THE LIGHTNING RAIDER"

"POLLYANNA" GLAD PLAY IS BILLED FOR EMPIRE MONDAY

Among the many good things announced for the enjoyment of local theatregoers is the coming of "Pollyanna," the glad play, which has brought so much good cheer to audiences that have witnessed it in all the larger cities of the eastern portion of the United States. No play has been brought forward in recent years with a wider popular appeal than "Pollyanna," nor has one appeared which is more likely to impress an evergreen memory of a night at the theatre.

The character of Pollyanna is a flesh and blood example of the power of gladness. Every word she utters, every step she takes, every friend she makes, is glowing evidence of a heart that is kept joyful and fragrant by the exercise of



Claire Mesereau who will play Pollyanna in the play of that name which comes to the Empire theatre for three nights starting next Monday with a matinee on Wednesday.

EMPIRE COMEDY FOUR AT PANTAGES

A typically hot weather comedy bill will greet patrons of the Pantages next week when the Empire Comedy Four appear under direction of Joe Lenny. This act has toured the world several times and is positively the oldest singing quartette in point of service in vaudeville, now before the public. Their harmony is excellent, their comedy as good.

Leila Shaw and Company present a laughable comedy sketch entitled "There She Goes Agin," in which she is assisted by two men. The act is full of laughs from the jump, has a novelty opening and a hilarious finish. Miss Shaw, who is a big favorite with Pantages audiences, has never appeared to better advantage.

Other acts on this program include Anita Diaz Monkeys, a troupe of well trained Simian performers, Nadell and Follette in a novel conceit entitled "Vaudeville a la Carte," Cliff Clark, the genial vendor of variety, the Crewell-Fanton troupe in "Reveille," an acrobatic novelty, and "The Motor Ride," an overture played by the Pantages orchestra, which has plenty of zip, pep and lilt.

NEWLY COINED WORD IS "JAZZ"

The latest international word seems to be "jazz." It is used almost exclusively in British papers to describe the kind of music and dancing—particularly dancing—imported from America, thereby arousing discussions in which bishops do not disdain to participate, to fill all the papers. While society once "ragged," they now "jazz." In this country, though we have been tolerably familiar with the word for two years or more, we still try to pursue its mysterious origins. Lieut. James Reese Europe, tells Mr. Grenville Vernon, of the New York Tribune, that the word comes from Mr. Razz, who led a band in New Orleans some fifteen years ago and whose fame is perpetuated in a somewhat modified form. Lieut. Europe says:

"This band was of truly extraordinary composition. It consisted of a barytone horn, a trombone, a cornet, and an

instrument made out of the chinaberry-tree. This instrument is something like a clarinet, and is made by the Southern negroes themselves. Strange to say it can be used only while the sap is in the wood, and after a few weeks' use has to be thrown away. It produces a beautiful sound and is worthy of inclusion in any band or orchestra. The four musicians of Razz's Band had no idea at all of what they were playing; they improvised as they went along, but such was their innate sense of rhythm that they produced something which was very taking. They traveled to New York, playing in the Winter Garden there, however, for only a few days, the individual musicians being grabbed up by various orchestras in the city. Somehow in the passage of time Razz's Band got changed into "Jazz's Band," and from this corruption arose the term "jazz."

Another solution of the origin of the word is to the effect that a blind newsboy on a street corner in New York used to play on his violin, a new kind of music, a music so wild, and swinging and ear catching and nerve-twisting that it was able to drive away his sadness. To the music that this boy invented the name of "jazz" was ultimately applied, and anyone who doesn't care for "jazz" is privileged to remember that this little boy was suffering a great deal when he invented it.

The phrase "jazz band" was first used by Bert Kelly in Chicago in the fall of 1915, and was unknown in New Orleans. In March, 1916, the first New Orleans band of cornet, clarinet, trombone, drums, and piano arrived in Chicago to play in Lamb's Cafe; it was called "Brown's Band from Dixieland." It was a big success, and in the spring of 1917 James, the manager of the cafe, sent to New Orleans for the Original Dixieland Jazz Band and insisted upon their using the words "Jazz Band."



Cliff Clark "The Genial Fellow" at the Pantages next week.

kindness. Mrs. Eleanor H. Porter, who wrote the book, has done the world a good service by the glad Pollyanna stories, which give one the feeling of fresh air and sunshine, the spark and tonic quality of human nature, which makes the world kin and kind. In the flesh and blood version of the stage, Pollyanna looms sweeter and nearer than ever, and the quaint characters of her new found New England home become intimate realities that stir the heart as no voiceless types in printers ink could ever do.

Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler, men of power and ideals in the theatre, have improved the opportunity of presenting this finely woven play by securing a cast of unique distinction and fitness.

Miss Claire Mesereau will play the title role, and will be supported by Gordon Johnstone, George Lindsay, John Webster, Fanchon Campbell, Katherine Boker, Helen Weatherby, Master Thomas Deely and others.

"Pollyanna" will be seen here at the Empire theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19, 20, 21, with a Wednesday matinee.

DOUG. FAIRBANKS AT THE REGENT MONDAY

No wonder that Douglas Fairbanks bowls over a whole band of Yaqui Indians in the real fight which furnishes one of the thrills in the Triangle play, "The Lamb." He learned to fight back in 1902, when with three friends, he



Ruth Rowland at the Dreamland in the Pathe Serial, "Hands Up," starting May 29th.

"embarked" for Europe as hay-steward on a Lealand Line cattle-boat. Stokers and cattlemen were the riff-raff of the world, and anything started a battle royal. After seeing "The Lamb," at the Regent theatre next Monday, one has to admit that the actor learned his lessons well.



O. D. CLOAKLEY

MANAGER CLOAKLEY FIRM BELIEVER IN NEWSPAPER PRESS

Livewire Allen Manager Has Many Stunts to His Credit

O. D. Cloakey, recently appointed manager of the Allen theatre, Edmonton, is a theatre magnate who believes in the drawing powers of display advertising in the daily papers, and does not hesitate to make a "splash" when the occasion demands. It was his clever copy that drew record crowds to the Allen this week for "The Unpardonable Sin," and set a new attendance record for Edmonton motion picture houses.

This is not the first occasion upon which Mr. Cloakey has used printer's ink to good advantage. While managing the Allen theatre in Brandon he pulled a stunt during the showing of "The Greatest Thing in Life," that made the box office look like a busy day in the United States mint. All he did was to visit eighteen merchants, regular users of space in the Brandon papers, and contract for the use of two inches in every one of the ads. The result was that the readers of the advertising columns just got nicely started on the beauties of "Blank's Pills," or "Lukes McGuire's Safety Razors," when their attention was diverted to the fact that "The Greatest Thing in Life," was showing at the Allen.

Commenting on this stunt, the Exhibitor's Trade Review remarks: "This isn't the first time Cloakey has put something over big; we remember when he was showing Arteritt's 'The Blue Bird,' he painted a parrot blue and set him in a cage; the crowds were attracted, then amused—and they came to see a picture, which Cloakey put over in wonderful shape. Some day when he is known all over the United States and Canada, we are going to take this particular paragraph out of the moth balls and remind you that we told you so."

SLACKER A HERO IN "ALIAS, MIKE MORAN"

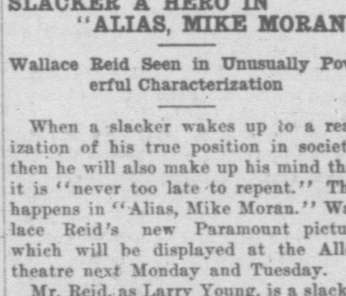
Wallace Reid Seen in Unusually Powerful Characterization

When a slacker wakes up to a realization of his true position in society, then he will also make up his mind that it is "never too late to repent." This happens in "Alias, Mike Moran." Wallace Reid's new Paramount picture which will be displayed at the Allen theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Reid, as Larry Young, is a slacker who when he is drafted bribes a former convict who really wants to fight for his country, to assume his name, with the result that the convict goes to the front and is killed after making the name of Young famous for bravery.

Larry loves a girl whom he believes is wealthy, and who fails to unconvict him, fearing that when he learns that she is a lady's companion, his love will vanish. The death of the convict awakens Larry's soul and he enlists and performs such deeds of valor under the convict's name of Moran, as the latter did not dream of doing. When he is carried desperately wounded to a hospital, he meets his sweetheart and after mutual confessions, the road to happiness for both is opened.

The picture is an excellent one. It was directed by James Cruze, written by Orin Bartlett, adapted by Will M. Ritchey, and Ann Little is the leading woman.



Wallace Reid in "Alias, Mike Moran."

STUDENTS OF JESUIT COLLEGE TO OFFER COMEDY ON MAY 22ND

"Disparu" is the title of a mirthful French Comedy in three acts, which will be played by the Students of Edmonton Jesuit College in the Separate School hall, Third street, on Thursday, May 22nd, 1919, at 8 p.m.

Tickets 35 and 50 cents, for sale at J. A. McNeil's (United Tobacco and News Ltd.) 10320 Jasper avenue.



Charlie Chaplin in "Chase Me Charlie," at the Regent Thursday, Friday and Saturday, next week.

SITUATIONS ADD MUCH TO CHAPLIN HUMOR

The comic situations in "Chase Me Charlie" probably add as much fun to the production as the humor of Chaplin himself. The comedy is replete with comic antics and there are scores of situations so ridiculous that it stirs the risibilities of all.

This five-part comedy is a Chaplin Jingle in five parts. It is a British version of Chaplin's funniest films, taken from the famous Essanay-Chaplin comedies, and is the feature on the Regent program for three days next week, commencing Thursday.

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.

ALLEN

Today and Tomorrow

BILLIE BURKE

—IN—

"Good Gracious Annabelle"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WALLACE REID

—IN—

"Alias Mike Moran"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

DOROTHY DALTON

—IN—

"EXTRAVAGANCE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MARGUERITE CLARK

MONARCH

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MADGE KENNEDY

—IN—

"DAUGHTER OF MINE"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

FRED STONE

—IN—

"JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN"

ATTENTION!

Amateur Photographers
Bring your Films to be developed and printed at the

LODGE PIANO HOUSE PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPT.

10802 Jasper Avenue

GEM

MON, TUES. AND WED.

ETHEL WHELEN

in

"HIS BONDED WIFE"

A New Paramount Production

THURS, FRI. AND SAT.

DOROTHY DALTON

in

"HARD BOILED"

A Paramount Feature

DREAMLAND

Today and Saturday

VIOLET MERSEREAU

in "TOGETHER"

Big Special Production and Plenty of Comedy

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

JACK MULHALL, in

THE HERO OF THE HOUR

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

A Few of the Popular Hits, 15c

Evening Someday
I'm Not Jealous
Just Like the Will o' the Wisp
On the Bay of Biscay

Musical Comedy Song Hits, 40c

Everyone should have these numbers, from "The Better 'Ole":

A Little Regiment of Your Own
When You Look in the Heart of a Rose
I Wish I Was in Blighty
Here is a Big Hit. Don't Miss It. The Tune You Can't Forget From Sometime
Ask to Hear It.

Masters Piano Co.

Corner 104th St. and Jasper Ave.
PHONE 1517

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

REGENT

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Douglas Fairbanks

With Senna Owen

—IN—

"THE LAMB"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Charlie Chaplin

—IN—

"Chase Me Charlie"

in 5 Screaming Acts

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
to

Gerhard Heintzman Pianos and Phonographs

We also carry a large stock of the latest Victor Records

Lodge Piano House

10802 Jasper Avenue Phone 4312

Furniture, Carpets and Ranges.
All new goods, sold on weekly or monthly payments.

J. CHISHOLM
Apply Box 51, Journal

New Scale Williams Pianos
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HEINTZMAN & CO. Limited

Handle a full line of Players and Pianos.
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MADE IN CANADA BY CANADIANS
FOR CANADIANS
THESE PIANOS ARE ENDORSED BY LEADING ARTISTS EVERYWHERE.

The "WILLIS" is Every Man's Piano

Domestic Distributors of
KNABE & CHICKERING
World Renowned Pianos
Best Prices - Good Terms

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COMMUNITY PLATE



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Beautifully Simple

H. B. Kline & Sons Ltd.
The Premier Jewelers

3—STORES—
Allen Theatre Block
Jasper Near First Street
and
Cor. Jasper and 99th Street
(Opp. Blüwey-Henry Co.)
Phone 2150

The Woman's Page

WOMEN OF GREAT BRITAIN DEMAND STANDARD WAGE

Working Woman's Position in Britain Better Today Than Before the War

British working women are out for a basis of equal pay for both sexes. "Equal pay for equal work is their slogan." Included in their program is a demand for a minimum wage and a shorter working day.

Speaking in regard to the Labor situation, Miss Jessie Stephens, general organizer of a number of women's trade unions, representing a total membership of seventy thousand, said: "The war has changed the labor situation as regards men and women. The working woman's position in Great Britain today is a great improvement on that held by us before the war. In previous wars women have taken the place of men and have eventually been forced back to their economic slavery. In the present war, however, women have taken the place of men in greater numbers, than at any other period in the country's history. They have gone into occupations and professions which were always sacred to men and have proved themselves, in most cases, every bit as capable as men."

"The time has long passed when women could be induced to acquiesce in a lower standard of wages. The women are in accord with the men for a minimum wage and shorter working day. To aid in achieving this, they are joining trade unions in large numbers. Never before in the history of trade unions in Britain have so many women been organized industrially. The National Federation of Women Workers has quadrupled its membership."

"Women of Great Britain will not return to pre-war conditions. They are organizing with the full intention of striking to obtain their demands; if that fails, they still have the vote to fall back on. We have only been enfranchised a few months, but we have

learned already the value of the political weapon, when used in conjunction with the strike.

"War work has done women more good than harm. They have been made to realize in a very vivid manner how necessary they are to the well being of the whole community."

"The number of women actually taking men's jobs during the war was 1,516,000 of whom 531,000 are classified under the heading Industries, 532,000 under Commerce, and 187,000 under Government Establishments. In addition to these figures, new employment was found for 1,532,000 women and girls divided as follows: Industries, 537,000, Commerce, 354,000; Government Establishments, 197,000."

WOMEN ADVISED TO RETAIN WAGE STANDARDS WON

Those Who Do Same Work at Less Pay Commit Double Robbery

What can women do, now the boys are coming home and women are no longer needed in many industries to replace men? That is the question which is giving much concern to many workers and students of the women problem in industry. Will women who don't have to work return to their homes satisfied? How will women be shifted from typically men's to women's industries? Eleanor Gilbert, writing for the Chicago American says: "Much that is being done and will be done will be experimental. But in all the readjustment that takes place, it is surely the duty of all women who work to bear in mind one big principle at least: That the better wage and time standards that women have won during the course of war work must not be relinquished. There must be none of the old-time unfair competition of women getting men's jobs only because they are willing to work for less pay than men."

"Thousands of women have fought a good fight to make the readjustment, and to get for women the same pay for the same work as men. Now that there is no longer the overwhelming demand for labor—woman labor—at any price, there is sure to come a reaction from many quarters."

Slight Oversight

Women will be tempted to remain in men's jobs by being offered men's responsibilities even when men are available. A man's title and responsibility are likely to appeal to the vanity of some women to the extent that they will overlook the small fact of the man's salary not being included. Every woman who knowingly takes a man's job at less than a man's pay is committing a double robbery against workers.

In the first place she is robbing a man of a job. No gilded pseudo-patriotic phrase can now be used about taking a job "to release a man for the army." Bluntly she is taking a job from a man who needs it because she is undercutting him. The point is that she is making a poorly paid job out of what might be a remunerative one.

Blow to Workers

In the second place, she is dealing a blow to all women who work. If she is willing to work at a lower wage than a man, then her employer will expect every woman he hires to work at lower wages, and other employers quickly follow suit. Women will get the general reputation of being willing to work for less than men. This will lower the standing of all women who work.

The Friendly Basis

There are many so-called men's jobs that women can perform as ably as men. And if women compete with men on the basis of efficiency—not with the unfair weapon of lower pay and longer hours—there is bound to be only friendly rivalry, the kind of rivalry that means co-operation increasing general efficiency of an industry and eventually making for better hours, better pay and better conditions for both men and women."

WOMEN WORKERS OF WHOLE WORLD REPRESENTED

Two Women Delegates From States Represent Women Workers of World

Because of the absence of any other women at the Peace Conference, Miss Rose Schneidermann, President of the New York Women's Trade Union League, and Miss Mary Anderson of Chicago, represented the women of the entire world. The program which represents the demands of the National Women's Trade Union League, and to which the two women were committed, asked that the following labor standards be included in the treaty of peace. Compulsory education for children up to sixteen years and part time education to eighteen years. Abolition of child labor. An eight-hour day and forty-four hour week. No night work for women. Equal opportunity for men and women in trade and technical training. Social insurance against sickness, accident, industrial, disease and unemployment, and Provision for old age and invalid pensions and maternity benefits. In Paris the two women worked in accord with Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, who held the distinguished post of chairman of the Commission on International Labor Relations of the Peace Conference. To them fell the task of securing humane working conditions for the women of the world. Miss Schneidermann, in speaking of their mission said: "Not only do we speak for the women of America and the world, but we stand for the rights of labor everywhere. Today, it is the soldiers of industry who must carry forward the banner of democracy, and the nations of the world must unite all their resources to train and to equip their citizens so they may use the full powers of their minds and spirits to defend the democracy so dearly won."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Statute in that behalf the Municipal Council of the City of Edmonton hereby submits to the Electors the following question: Are you in favor of paying each member of the Council the sum of \$10.00 for each meeting of the Council attended by him during his term of office, and for each committee meeting so attended the sum of \$5.00. Provided that the total sum payable to any member shall not be greater than \$1,000.00 during any year, nor more than \$100.00 during any month.

The vote will be held on Tuesday, the 27th day of May, 1919, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., at the following places in the polling subdivisions respectively named in Schedule "B" to Bylaw No. 6, 1917, namely:

- No. 1—Strand Hotel, West Edmonton.
- No. 2—Stambaugh's Office, 12827 Fort Trail.
- No. 3—Norwood School, Norwood Boulevard.
- No. 4—Market Building, 101st Street, (Hook Signs).
- No. 5—Market Hall, Dominion Square.
- No. 6—May's Show Room, 10339 Jasper Avenue.
- No. 7—Hughes' Grocery, 10128 124th Street.
- No. 8—Tipton Investment Office, 10428 Whyte Avenue.
- No. 9—King Edward School, 85th Avenue and 101st Street.
- No. 10—King Edward Park Store, 8951 Whyte Avenue.
- No. 11—1231 79th Street.

The result of the voting will be declared at the Council Chamber, in the Civic Block, at the hour of noon on Friday, the 30th day of May, 1919.

CHAS. ED. K. COX, City Clerk.

The Mayor, if requested, will not later than noon on the last lawful day preceding the voting, appoint agents to attend the polls on behalf of persons promoting or opposing the said questions.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

BREAD, PASTRY, FRUITS

HALLIER'S SPECIAL BLEND TEA
Nothing like it in the city.
Served in the Tea Room

Light Lunches or just a Cup of Tea

J. A. HALLIER
9974 Jasper Avenue

See Our WINDOW DISPLAY of **STAINLESS STEEL**

"Community Steel Knives" Vinegar, lemons or any fruit will not stain them

Jackson Bros.
Leading Jewellers
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Phone 1747

In Memoriam Cards
Beautiful Designs
Dredge & Crossland Limited
10123 100a Street
Printers

ADVERTISE IN THE EDMONTON FREE PRESS

Saturday Meat Specials

Shoulder Roasts of Mutton, half or whole, per lb.	25c
Lamb Stew, per lb.	20c
Fancy Rolled Roasts of Beef, per lb.	35c
Fancy Pot Roasts of Beef, per lb.	22c
Fancy Oven Roasts of Beef, per lb.	25c
Fancy Plate Boiling Beef, per lb.	18c and 20c
Fancy Chopped Beef, per lb.	20c
Shoulder Roasts of Veal, per lb.	25c
Leg and Loin Roasts, per lb.	35c
Stewing Veal, per lb.	18c
Calves Liver, per lb.	20c

Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl

P. BURNS & CO., LTD.

MARKETS:

Jasper Market, 10005 Jasper Avenue	Phone 1317
Palace Market, 10229 Jasper Avenue	Phone 4626
South-Edmonton, Whyte Avenue	Phone 31125
Alberta Avenue Market	Phone 71120

Fine China

New designs, from such famous Potteries as Royal Worcester, Aynsley, Royal Doulton and Coalport.

Bairnsfatherware War China

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 16 AND 17

\$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk, for \$2.75	
\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk, for 70c	
50c Fruit-dices, Special	21c
50c Popodent Tooth Paste, Spec.	25c
25c Steadman's Teething Powders, 21c	
25c Nyal's Eas 'Em for tired feet, Special	15c
15c Palm Olive Soap, Spec., cake 10c	
\$1.50 Hot Water Bottles, Special	95c
Penalar Sarsaparilla Compound	\$1.00
\$1.25 Kennedy's Standard Invalic	
Port, Special	\$1.00
Colgate's Dental Cream	25c
90c Zam-Bak, Special	35c
25c Mentholatum, Special	19c
50c Mentholatum, Special	35c
Wincor's quart bottles	\$1.75
50c Pinez for coughs, Special	35c
Waterglass for preserving eggs, 25c and	
2 oz. bottle Extract Lemon or Van. Oil	35c
50c bottle (100 tablets) Bland's Tonic Laxative, Special	35c
Don't miss our weekly Special Chocolate Assortment, at, per lb.	45c

HOUSEMAIDS IN TORONTO UNITE

Members of Toronto and Winnipeg Women's Labor League Form Union

In Toronto a movement has been very successful to date to unionize the housemaids and other domestic employees. In Winnipeg a step in this direction was taken some time ago.

The Toronto girls made plain, through their leader, Mrs. L. MacGregor, president of the Women's Labor League, that they would keep to their original demand of \$15 a week and an eight-hour day for a girl "living out" and \$40 a month instead of \$30, to be paid \$10 a week, for the girl "living in" with the same hour schedule. They were told by Miss Dempsey the organizer that when they joined, in case of sickness the organization would pay them \$3 a week for 21 weeks, and in case of death, \$50.

Best Millinery Values in City

You want your Hat to become you, to have style, be of first class material and workmanship, and at reasonable price. You will get what you want at the **PATTERN HAT SHOP** (Mrs. W. H. Todd), 9981 Jasper Ave. (Opposite Hallier's).

BOOKS OF ALL KINDS

—at—
SMITH'S BOOKSTORE
10218 101st St. 10230 Jasper Ave.
Phone 4520-4737

A Special Purchase Lot of 65 only

BOY'S SUITS Arrive for a Week-End Sale at \$10.50

Good fortune certainly smiled upon our Boy's Clothing buyer when he met with this manufacturer's clearance lot of Boys' Suits, for they are of the quality and workmanship of Suits that would ordinarily sell at \$15.00. So this fact in itself should emphasize the advisability of parents bringing the lads in first thing Saturday morning.



They are smartly tailored in good quality Tweeds in Greys, Browns and pretty mixed effects. Coats in new Norfolk and French models with well shaped shoulders and snug fitting collars—the French models have loose belts with buckle and slashed pockets, while the Norfolk styles have loose belts and patch pockets; pants in bloomer style with two side and hip pocket, and with government fastener at knee. Sizes 24 to 35. Special Purchase Week-End \$10.50

Worthy of Special Mention Also Are the New Spring "Wearbetter" Suits at \$18.50

Regardless of the fact that the above special purchase lot of Boys' Suits are being offered \$4.50 below their actual present day value. We have no hesitation in saying many who are accustomed to buying and wearing Wearbetter Suits will pay the difference and make selection from this grouping. However, from one or the other lines every customer will make a satisfactory selection.

These Splendid New Spring Wearbetter Suits at \$18.50

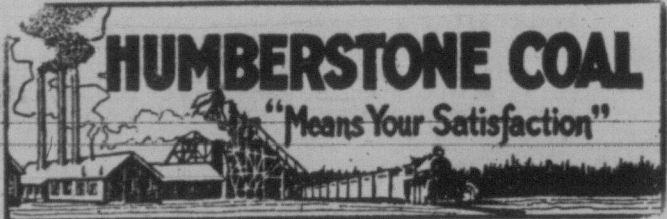
They are smartly tailored in a fine mixed grey tweed in a new "French" model with well shaped shoulders and snug fitting collars. Has well shaped shoulders, snug fitting collar and shape-reinforcing fronts. Two pairs of bloomer pants, with 2 hip, 2 side and watch pocket; belt and belt loops. Well lined and finished throughout. Sizes 26 to 36. Leader value. \$18.50

Splendid Assortments and Splendid Values in Boys', Girls' and Children's SUMMER HOSIERY

The short-cut to economy in children's hosiery leads directly to Johnstone Walker's. Keep this fact before you this summer and you will ever afterwards be one of this store's permanent hosiery customers. Hosiery is a heavy item of expense where there are many youngsters, and it's our knowledge of this that prompted us to give special attention to the selection of makes and lines that would give the greatest measure of satisfaction.

BOYS' BLACK HEAVY 1-1 RIBBED COTTON HOSE, with double knees, heels and toes. All sizes 6 to 10. Pair	50c
GIRLS' FINE 1-1 RIBBED COTTON HOSE—These have little finish, seamless feet; colors, black, white and tan. All sizes 6 1/2 to 10. Pair	50c
BUSTER BROWN SISTER'S HOSE for infants and girls, in black, white and dark brown. These are fine 1-1 ribbed cotton with mercerized finish. Have plain knit seamless feet with extra spliced heels and toes. All sizes 5 to 6 1/2. Per pair	65c
BUSTER BROWN SISTER'S HOSE for infants and girls, in black, white and dark brown. These are fine 1-1 ribbed cotton with mercerized finish. Have plain knit seamless feet with extra spliced heels and toes. All sizes 7 to 10. Per pair	75c
"BUSTER BROWN" HOSE FOR BOYS, in black heavy 1-1 ribbed cotton yarns, with plain knit seamless feet and extra spliced heels and toes. All sizes 5 1/2 to 10 inch. Pair	65c
CHILDREN'S FINE 1-1 RIBBED MERCERIZED LITTLE TREAD HOSE, of very fine quality; colors, black and white. All sizes 5 to 9 1/2. Priced according to size, pair	50c to 85c
CHILDREN'S A.B.C. ALL WOOL CASHMERE HOSE, in fine 1-1 ribbed all wool cashmere yarns, in black or cream, in nice medium weight, with plain knit seamless feet with extra spliced heels and toes. 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The Farm Page



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BANNER YEAR PROMISED FOR ALBERTA FARMERS

Crop Acreage Increased Something Like Twenty Per Cent.
LIVE STOCK PROMISING
Increase in Livestock Industry Past Five Years, Hundred Per Cent.

EARLY SEEDING
From present conditions the farmers are in for a good year. In March the prospects for an early spring did not seem very favorable but on account of a moderate snowfall the ground came rapidly into condition early in April and by the 10th of the month, seeding was going along satisfactorily. In northern Alberta the seeding begins earlier than it does in Central Alberta. A great deal of land had been prepared and a little seeded as early as the 1st of April but the conditions were rather dry and did not promise strong or even germination of seed. Since then a few good rains and a snow storm on the 2nd and 3rd of this month have improved moisture conditions over the whole of the south country. Some of the early sown seed is already up four or five inches and most of the wheat is through the ground or germinating strongly. There is some anxiety in the south country with regard to reserves of moisture to keep the crop going but there will no doubt be the usual rains the latter part of this month and until that time the present supply will suffice. In the Peace River Country likewise, the seeding started in good time and is nearly completed.

Increased Acreage
There is a prospect of about a 20% increase in the total area of land seeded in the province this year. The wheat will be very largely increased in the south and will be slightly decreased in the centre and north. On the other hand, there will be a large increase in the oat seeding in both Central and Northern Alberta. The same is true of barley and flax. Flax will be largely limited to the southern part of the province. Breaking last year amounted to about 1,250,000 acres and this will go into crop this year. The increase in area is estimated to be about 18% or 20% over last year.

The condition of live stock in the province is only fair. While the efforts of the Department to secure the moving of stock and feed north and south respectively resulted in equalizing the feed resources for the whole of the stock of the province during the winter, last year's season did not produce its usual volume of forage crop and the feed both in fodders and feed grains was not any more than enough to carry the stuff through. This is shown in the very distinct slump of killing stuff at the stock yards the supply of which during the last few weeks has fallen off very decidedly. The winter, fortunately, was not severe and this made the feeding easier. With the coming on of severe weather in March, however, those who had not made provision for feeding in the south country had a rather anxious time, but on the whole the stock came through rather better than was expected.

MORE WHEAT IS GROWN IN CHINA
During the past few years, China has made rapid advancement in wheat growing. In 1913, China imported 1,780,000 barrels of flour, but the situation is now reversed, and last year there was quite a lot of wheat available for export.

LIVE STOCK MEN AND RAILWAYS IN CITY CONFERENCE
Both Shippers and Railways Evidence Desire to Co-operate for Mutual Benefit
The livestock shippers of the north and the railway men held a conference at the Macdonald hotel Tuesday last for the purpose of securing co-operation on matters of interest to both. To the shippers demands for better railway accommodation the railway men complied as far as was possible. As a result of the meeting practically all the regulations set forth in the agreement entered into in 1912 were reaffirmed and many of the old abuses of these regulations cleared up. There were a few suggestions on this old schedule, and in most of the matters, the railways were ready to meet the shippers in their desires, but did not care to tie themselves to hard and fast regulations in the matters. At the conclusion of the meeting the railway men expressed it as their opinion that much satisfaction would be obtained between the shippers and the railways now that this committee from the shippers' association had been formed. The railway men asked for the co-operation of this committee in impressing on their shippers the value of shipping on the stock days.

ALBERTA OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO HOMESTEADERS

Alberta has 15,000,000 acres of land now available for homestead entry, according to a detailed statement of surveyed areas in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, issued by Natural Resources Intelligence Branch, of the Department of the Interior, January 1, 1919. Manitoba has 4,788,000 acres and Saskatchewan 4,607,300 acres. This includes lands reserved for soldier's settlement. This should be of interest to the many prospective settlers coming to Canada this year, and especially to those interested in Alberta.

STOCKMEN MEET TO DISCUSS MEANS CHECKING MANGE

Disease Among Herds Becoming Serious Menace to Stock Industry
A meeting of all the stockmen of the province is to be held in Calgary, May 26th, to discuss means of checking the mange through the herds of cattle throughout the province. For nearly twenty years there has been mange in Alberta, and it is spread over a wider area now than it was when the first outbreak of the disease was reported. This is the menace which threatens under the present conditions, and it is for the purpose of arousing the stockmen of the province to the necessity of checking the spread of the disease, and, at the same time, of not tying up the whole stock industry of the province, that the meeting has been called. It is expected that there will be government officials present who can discuss the question with authority and there will be ample opportunity given to any stockman to give his views on the question. The sole object of those interested in calling the meeting is to see that proper and sensible steps are taken to stamp out the disease within a reasonable time, which can never be done under conditions as they are at present.

HIGHEST AVERAGE YET FOR FARM LABOR

The average wage rate paid to farm labor in Canada in 1918 was the highest on record. During the summer the average rate a month, including board, was \$70 for men, a gain of \$4. For the whole year 1918 the average wage rate, including board, was \$617 for men and \$416 for women, a gain of \$6 and \$62 respectively, over 1917. The average value of board per month in 1918 was \$21 for men and \$17 for women, against \$19 and \$15 in 1917.

TORONTO MARKET HELD UP BY STRIKE

Employees of the packing houses at Toronto who have been on strike have very effectively tied up the local market, as local buyers are not taking much of the offerings. The tendency of the market has been to hold firm on cattle, especially the good beef. Hogs have been working to a lower level.

MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE FEES

1. \$5 in case of a motorcycle, and for any other motor vehicle according to the length of wheel base in inches as follows:	
For motor vehicles not exceeding 100 inches	\$15.00
Exceeding 100 inches but not exceeding 105 inches	17.50
Exceeding 105 inches but not exceeding 110 inches	20.00
Exceeding 110 inches but not exceeding 115 inches	22.50
Exceeding 115 inches but not exceeding 120 inches	25.00
Exceeding 120 inches but not exceeding 125 inches	27.50
Exceeding 125 inches but not exceeding 130 inches	30.00
Exceeding 130 inches but not exceeding 135 inches	32.50
For every motor vehicle exceeding 135 inches	35.00
2. The foregoing fees shall include the cost of one set of number plates.	
3. The fee, payable after October 1 in any year, shall be one-half of the fee above prescribed.	
4. Fire engines and fire patrol apparatus, police patrol and municipal owned ambulances shall be exempt from payment of the above fees, but such motor vehicles shall be registered and number plates issued on payment of fee of one dollar for each pair of number plates on filing of the statement required under section 3 of "The Motor Vehicle Act."	
E. TROWBRIDGE, Deputy Provincial Secretary. Edmonton, April 24th, 1919.	

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President—R. McCreath, 9619 103rd avenue, Phone 4950.
Secretary—A. Farnilo, Phones: Office, 4018; residence, 72277.
Vice-President—Geo. Perkins, 124th street.
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LOCAL UNIONS
Amalgamated Society of Carpenters—Secretary, R. Roe, Box 151; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Labor Hall.
Bro. Carpenters Local 1325—Secretary, P. Packford, 11418 79th street; meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, in Labor Hall.
Journymen Barbers Local 227—Secretary, J. W. Heron, Box 433; meets 4th Tuesday, in Labor Hall.
Bricklayers and Masons No. 1—Secretary, W. Aspinall, Box 353; meets 1st Tuesday, in Labor Hall.
Boilermakers Local 279—Secretary, James McLean, 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, 10607 University avenue; meets 1st Friday, in Labor Hall.
Plumbers Local 488—Secretary, F. Shaw, Box 1707; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Labor Hall.

Plumbers [Railway 684—Secretary, G. Leadbeater, Box 1707; meets 2nd Tuesday, in Labor Hall.
Painters and Decorators Local 1016—Secretary, Post Office Box 92; meets 1st Tuesday in Labor Hall.
Railway Carmen Local 398—Secretary, W. Barbour, 10658 110th street; meets 4th Wednesday, in Labor Hall.
Railway Carmen Local 580—Secretary, F. Gathercole; meets in West Edmonton.
Moving Picture Operators—Secretary, Alf. M. Malloy, Box 2072; meets last Saturday night each month, room 12, Sandison Block.
Civic Employees Local 30—Secretary, A. K. Noaks, Labor Hall; meets 2nd Thursday, in Labor Hall.
Civic Service Local 62—C. M. Small, P.O. Box 121; meets 2nd Friday, in Labor Hall.
Machinists Local 1817—Secretary, H. E. Crook; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, in Labor Hall.
Machinists West Edmonton—Secretary, G. A. Booth, Box 9, West Edmonton; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.
Musicians Association—Secretary, H. G. Turner, 303 Alexander Bldg.; meets 1st Sunday, in Alexander Bldg.
Canadian Brotherhood Railway Employees—Secretary, A. Cameron, 11429 155th street; meets in Alexander Bldg.
Steam Shovel Dredgemen—Secretary, C. Youngberg, 11414 96th street; meets in Labor Hall.
Stage Employees—Secretary, E. Wolfe, 9646 107th avenue; meets over Empress Theatre.
Street Railway Employees—Secretary, J. White, 9823 Jasper avenue; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Norwood Hall.
Typographical Local—Secretary, D. 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 Hutzal, 9531 109A avenue; meets in Bellamy Bldg.
Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen—Secretary, G. W. Wear, 10651 109th street.
Commercial Telegraphers—Secretary, J. Wylie, Box 2073; meets 1st Sundays, in Labor Hall.
Brotherhood of Railway Clerks—Secretary, W. Hawcroft; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.
Amalgamated Postal Workers—Secretary, W. Cotton, P.O., Edmonton; meets 1st Mondays in Labor Hall.
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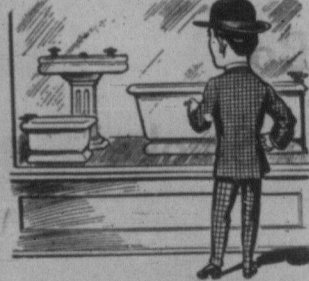
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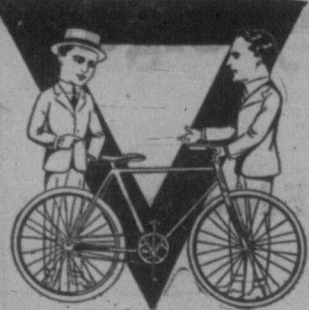
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LAWN BOWLING POPULAR SPORT

Now Well Established With Many Enthusiastic Participants

Several years ago lawn bowling, or bowling on the green, as it is often called, was started in Edmonton, but after a short time it gradually died out and no more was heard of it for some time. What was needed was some enthusiastic bowler to take hold of the sport and boost it along until there was a sufficient number of players to make a success of it.

About seven or eight years ago Dr. D. Marion, an enterprising dentist of the South Side, conceived the idea of a green on his own lawn where he and some of his friends might spend a few of their evenings in this pleasant pastime. He accordingly had his lawn put in shape and with a few of his neighbors used to enjoy themselves while creating an interest in the game. It was hard work, for sometime to get together enough to have a proper game. Some very good and hard fought games have taken place on the little green with J. McTavish and the late Capt. B. J. MacDonald as opposing skips. Some of the early bowlers who used to contest these games under the two skips were Dr. D. Marion, R. H. Darke, Capt. J. C. Bowen, J. S. Armitage and later on several of the now prominent bowlers of the South Side. It was a slow but steady growth that marked lawn bowling in Edmonton until Mr. A. E. Serase and later Mr. W. J. Magrath heard of Dr. Marion's green and they arranged to have some of their friends go over and try their luck with the veteran bowlers of the South Side. Several games were played with these bowlers and the next year saw two organized clubs.

This then in short is really the starting point of lawn bowling in this city. The Edmonton Club then moved to the larger green on the lawn of Mr. G. P. Downes which they still use. Other clubs were soon formed including the Civil Service and Wetaskiwin and on July 1st, 1917, the first annual tournament was held between the four clubs, which was won by one of the visiting rinks from Wetaskiwin.

Governor Brett had four greens made on the lawn at Government House and in a closely contested game there that fall Wetaskiwin again won the day. The second Annual Tournament took place on July 1st, 1918, with five clubs competing. The fifth one being Robertson Presbyterian church, Wetaskiwin, having a large proportion of Scotch blood in their make-up again won the tournament, defeating the Marion rink of the Edmonton Club in the final game.

Hon. A. G. MacKay, whose rink lost out in the semi-finals at the Annual Tournament, offered a handsome cup to encourage inter-club games. This was won in the initial stages by the Hurst rink from the Highlands. A new governing body was now organized and A. E. Serase, the president of the Edmonton Club, was elected as president of the Northern Alberta Lawn Bowling Association. This Association now controls the game in this part of the west and handles all games for the MacKay trophy.

The McTavish rink of the Edmonton Club issued a challenge and in a closely contested game won the cup. They then successfully defended it against several rinks from the Civil Service, Highlands and Wetaskiwin, losing to Ramsey of Robertson church. They now in turn defended the cup for four successive games and losing in the fifth to the McTavish rink, who are now the holders of Alberta's first lawn bowling trophy.

New Drummer—Hello, Cutey! Is the buyer in?
Ribbon Counter Mary—No, Freshy, but the cellar is downstairs.

"DEACON" WHITE PENS PORTRAIT OF TYRUS COBB

World's Champion Never Saw First Base as Going Was Poor

"DEACON" IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Casts An Eye Over Some of Other Aggregations With Satisfaction

The editor of the Free Press is in receipt of another letter from "Deacon" White, former baseball fan of Edmonton, and now in Chicago on his vacation. "Deacon" tells of the game between the White Sox and the Tigers, with distinct emphasis on the playing of one Ty Cobb, who seemed to be favorite with the spectators. Incidentally Joe Jackson hit out a three bagger during the game which won the game for the White Sox. "Deacon's" letter follows:

"Despite the fact, as it were, that Chicago is deep in the throes of another Victory Loan, and endeavoring by every artifice of acquisition to catch up in her allotment, the old ball game rolls on its way. And today the first real live baseball day, as regards weather, that I have seen in these parts, saw the pale hose of Comiskey's White Sox clashing with the illustrious Ty Cobb and the rest of Hughie Jennings' Detroit Tigers. Incidentally they were to have opened their series yesterday, but it was too cold.

I said the game was with Ty Cobb, and that is the way it is generally advertised on this front. The famous "Eyah" Jennings, manager, and the rest of his Tiger tribe are nothing but other ranks alongside the immortal Ty. Yet, mind you, there are some mighty swatters and good ball players amongst these ranks. Included among their array of sharpshooters, or to use a more homely term, pitchers, is one, Kallio, known to Western Canada League fans as a member of Bill Hurley's 1914 Saskatoon pennant winners.

But Ty is the man I went out to see, and I'll dismiss the game with these few words, Chicago 3, Detroit 1. It was a bad day for the Georgia Peach, and I couldn't have seen him in a worse setting. The going was wet and heavy, and this detracted from his speed of hoof. There was not a single ball hit into his territory, which is the area called centre field. I'll say that this was quite remarkable, and unknown to the element of frequency. And lastly, Ty was up against the left-hand pitcher, Williams, who was more than ripping, then through with a side arm delivery. Ty is a left-hand hitter, and everyone knows what a hard time these port-side batmen have against south-paw pitching. Any way, the leading batsman of the world, struck out twice to the intense delight of the "hoi polloi," grounded out once to the second baseman, and the other time hoisted a long high fly to the right fielder.

But, despite these adverse conditions, anyone could see with one eye shut that here was the great natural batsman. We can't say anything about his fielding or base-running for the simple reason that we did not see any; but we did see him stand up to the plate and swing a bat. That alone was sufficient for me. Cobb looks better striking out than many players getting a clean hit.

It is a treat to see any man as he takes his stand, for he is a shapely athlete from head to toe; built like an Apollo. A finely chiseled head and face, a broad, square, even pair of shoulders, and a gradual tapering from there to the waist line. A straight pair of legs of symmetrical length, and a shapely pair of calves complete the construction of this far-famed ball player. I'll say he seems to radiate strength and speed. He is very easy to look at.

He stands at the plate with both legs straight and feet from six to eight inches apart—as near as I could tell from where I sat; his position is a little to the rear of the home plate—his body from the hips up incline slightly forward, but very slightly. The bat is gripped very tightly and close to the end of the handle, and while he waves it backward and forward some, while the pitcher is getting ready, yet it is always well to the rear when the ball is coming along.

And the swing he takes at that ball is a masterpiece to those who know. The bat comes around like lightning in a plane that is absolutely parallel to the ground. His arms fling out to full extent, which with his step, throws the full weight of his body into the blow. His form is ultra-perfect. It is simply a question of eyesight whether he connects on the nose. When he does, you have the picture of a ball annihilating space on a line, and when he misses the nose and meets the ball above its centre you have the picture of a streak of lightning going down to first base.

If it doesn't rain tomorrow, I'll see more of this fair-haired bird, and its odds on bet that he will get on those bases too. I forgot to mention that he has fair hair, which contradicts the theory that some people have that the champion's of anything are generally dark haired. There were other luminaries besides Tyrus Raymond Cobb in the ball game

MERCANTILE LEAGUE STARTS WITH VICTORY FOR THE SWIFTS

The first baseball game of the Mercantile League between Swifts and National Railways resulted in a victory for Swifts by a score of 5 to 3. About two hundred enthusiastic fans attended the contest at Diamond Park last Tuesday night. The contest seemed to centre around the pitchers. Both pitchers showed class, being weak only on control. The game was called at the end of the first half of the seventh inning on account of darkness.

The schedule of the Mercantile League so far as has been arranged is as follows:
May 17—Journal vs. Marshall Wells, at Diamond Park.
May 19—N. W. Biscuits vs. Swifts, at Boyle street.
May 20—Esdale Press vs. Journal, at Boyle street.
May 22—Marshall Wells vs. Burns, at Boyle street.
May 24—C.N.R. vs. Ramsey at Diamond Park.
May 26—Journal vs. Swifts at Exhibition grounds.
May 27—Burns vs. Ramsey at Diamond Park.
May 29—C.N.R. vs. Marshall Wells at Victoria High school.
May 31—N. W. Biscuits vs. Esdale Press at Diamond Park.

LACROSSE LEAGUE AWAY TO A GOOD START

With three teams entered the Edmonton lacrosse league was organized at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday night and excellent plans are now laid for a record breaking season this year. Representatives of the South Side, the Eskimos and Jesuit College participated in the meeting. Officers to direct the affairs of this sport were chosen as follows: President, Mayor J. A. Clarke; vice president, Joseph Moir; secretary-treasurer, P. S. Dunn. Each team will be represented on the executive. Those chosen for this position were: Jesuits, A. Boucher; South Side, James Smith; Eskimos, J. Steele.

MAC WAS WATERPROOF

A policeman on a west-side beat saw a man leaning against a fence recently. The policeman went up to him and found him to be a brawny Scotchman. "You better go home right away, or you will get wet," said the policeman. "There's a shower coming up." The Scotchman looked at the policeman, smiled and waving one arm, replied: "Dinna ye worry about me, mon, I'm a McIntosh."

GET JUST WHAT THEY PAY FOR

Employers are waking up to realization that poorly paid labor is also poorly equipped as buyers. The dollar-a-day man can't spend more than he receives; in fact, he can't even exist, and becomes a charge on the whole community.

today, and one of them who has been a close rival of the illustrious Georgian, did quite a bit of illuminating in this very game. All he did was to hit a three bagger for the White Sox, that virtually won the game. His name is Joe Jackson, and I'll tell you about him another time.—"DEACON."

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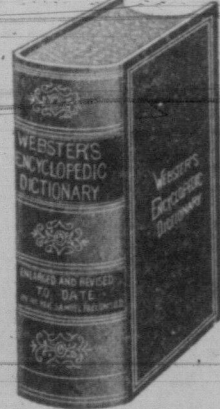
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GERMANY COMPLAINS

Germany complains of the peace terms. Naturally. Had they been half as rigid the same complaint would have been made. She protests that the terms ruins her economically and industrially. The chief concern of the remainder of the world is that she be ruined in a military way. Depriving the Central powers of mineral bearing areas and strategic points is not for the purpose of emolument to some other countries as a spoils of war. It is because it is not safe to permit them in German hands. Evidence of this is the disposition of Saar Valley. It is to be under a commission arranged by the Allies for fifteen years and then the people residing in that district are to decide by referendum what shall be their status.

An item in the news column of this paper answers the complaint that Germany is to be ruined industrially. Figures presented show that German Labor prior to the war was in worse than slavery. Labor in other parts of the world had to compete with those conditions. That industrial warfare is as dangerous and further reaching than military hostilities. It not only slaughters human beings but tortures them and kills them by inches. Women and children are not excluded. A country or a community seeking industry on that basis deserves none.

The masses in Germany want no such re-establishment of the country on such economic and industrial basis. The revolution now taking place is declared by competent critics to be an effort to throw off the industrial yoke.

SOLUTION IS SIMPLE

Departments of Education of the Western Provinces have lengthened the training period for teachers from four to eight months. This is done because school efficiency demanded it. At the same time it is found necessary to issue permits for men and women to teach who have had no training whatsoever. This is because the demand exceeds the supply. To improve the too deficient training of teachers duly certified, the same Departments of Education conduct summer schools and offer inducement to attract teachers to take courses offered. Here is the dilemma:

Teachers are insufficiently trained; teachers are insufficient in numbers. Public education has been handicapped by these conditions for years. It is an old story. No material solution has been applied yet. And the solution is simple.

Public education is a business not unlike all others. The supply has been deficient and inadequate for the reason that the price paid is too small. Until an attractive purse is hung up there never will be properly trained teachers and a sufficient number of teachers. The tragedy of the situation is that public education demands have increased two-fold and are increasing daily. The supply is losing ground.

Men and women in educational work throughout the country are doing something to meet the situation by organizing Trades' Unions and by organized effort demanding more pay. But there is a long road to travel yet before much satisfaction may be expected.

OPPOSITION TO UNIONS

When an employer of Labor seeks to prevent that Labor organizing into a Trades' Union, it is purely from a selfish and personal motive. Collective bargaining facilitates the process. It has proved more satisfactory in the end. But Labor organized has strength. Through its representatives it is in a position to talk plainly and squarely with the employer. Labor is in a position to uphold its end in the argument. An army disorganized is at the mercy of the enemy. Labor unorganized to a large extent is at the mercy of the employer. The employers are organized. In order to keep the employees in as weakened position as possible, Trades' Unionism is opposed. These facts have become appreciated so generally today that comparatively little sympathy is awarded an unorganized group of workers in their struggles. Most people are willing to help those who try to help themselves. But to those who know how and could help themselves but refuse to make the effort, no great amount of consideration may be expected. This has been strikingly illustrated in several instances recently in the United States when school teachers have been told frankly by high educational authorities to get out and organize and help themselves.

FARMERS IN POLITICS

With farmers of other parts of the country, the United Farmers of Alberta are purposing to enter politics. Undoubtedly politics will be none the worse for their entering. This action is provoked by continued refusal of present members of parliament to provide redress in removing protective tariffs on machinery and other articles the farmer uses in his business. Despite the fact that Canada is primarily an agricultural country; that it can never have the population to place it among the bigger nations of the world until the land is developed; that it can never develop very materially in a manufacturing way until population is had to provide markets; despite these conditions government concern has been largely centered in providing protection for a coterie of private manufacturing enterprises and interests at the direct expense of actual national development.

Despairing of redress from the hands of either of the old line political parties, or the Union government that is or may be formed, the farmers purpose eliminating as far as possible the professional politician of whatever creed and sending to parliament men who will reverse the old order of things.

LAND SETTLEMENT

Regardless of one's political persuasions, or personal inclinations, few will deny that western provinces and Canada as a whole will benefit materially from the efforts of the Dominion Government to make farming possible, profitable and attractive, to the returned soldier. By this effort alone national and international attention is centered on the possibilities of Western Canada farm lands. Canada is basically an agricultural country. Until it has population to provide a market it can never gain considerable proportions as a manufacturing country. And until it is developed agriculturally it can never have the population. More genuine effort seems to be exerted by the national government now to put people on the land than at any time in the history of the country. Heretofore the energy largely took the form of printers ink and the establishment of a few immigration agencies none too careful as to the class of immigrants induced.

NEW WAGE SCALE

Edmonton Typographical Union has just concluded and signed a new wage scale agreement covering the next six months. Collective bargaining was practiced. Both employers and employees debated the case for a number of days and a satisfactory solution was reached. Men engaged in the printing trades very seldom are forced to quit work because of Labor difficulties. They are thoroughly organized and collectively arrive at agreements with their employers. Hard feelings and personal animosities between employer and Labor is not known. What Trades' Unionism has done for the printing trades it can do for all trades and callings by following the same procedure.

EFFORT IS COMMENDED

Several industrial concerns of Edmonton are making an effort to adjust and better the working conditions of employees by profit sharing policies. To what extent these steps are practical and will realize the ends desired is a matter of opinion. Commendation must be awarded an earnest effort. The employer who refuses to do anything is the stumbling block.

PROFIT SHARING POLICY ADOPTED

Northwest Biscuit Co. Distributing Ten Thousand Dollars Among Employees

A policy of profit-sharing, by which over \$10,000 will be distributed to the workers each year, in addition to regular wages, has been announced by the Northwest Biscuit Co., one of Edmonton's progressive industries. The plan was devised to give practical encouragement to the workers who are helping to make the business a success. The bonus applies only to those employed in the Edmonton plant and does not include office executives, stock holders in the company or salesmen. The announcement adds that naturally the continuance of the plan depends upon the efforts and loyal support of the staff and the ability of the company to continue to earn profits. The first bonus was paid April 20th.

The basis on which the profit-sharing plan will be operated is as follows:

"Effective March 1st, 1919, all employees receiving a wage of less than eleven dollars (\$11.00) per week, will be paid a cash bonus of ten per cent. of their wage. All employees receiving a wage of eleven dollars (\$11.00) and not exceeding twenty dollars (\$20.00) per week will receive a bonus of seven and one-half per cent, and all receiving in excess of twenty dollars (\$20.00) per week will receive a bonus of five per cent. To those on a monthly wage the bonus will apply as follows:

"Under forty dollars per month, ten per cent. From fifty dollars to and including one hundred dollars per month, five per cent., and over one hundred dollars per month, five per cent."

"The bonus will be paid in cash on the 20th of the following month, covering the number of pay-days in the preceding month, the first bonus payable being April 20th, 1919.

"To piece workers whose wage varies from week to week the average will apply in the same manner as to the monthly basis, taking the number of paydays in the preceding month as a basis."

CO-OPERATION ON SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Edmonton School Board Being Asked to Admit Committee of Teachers

Edmonton school board is being memorialized by the High School alliance and the Public School alliance of the city asking that representatives of teachers sit at the board table at all meetings in an advisory capacity. At a meeting of the Edmonton Public School Teachers' Alliance held Tuesday evening at McKay Avenue school the Secretary was instructed to forward such memorandum to the board. Also the school board is being asked by this body to make sick leave with pay granted each year to teachers who fall ill cumulative.

At the meeting of the public school teachers reports of the annual meeting of the alliance held at Calgary Easter were heard. In compliance with the recommendations of the annual meeting that a provincial wage scale be prepared, the Edmonton alliance appointed a committee to handle this city end of it. The committee consists of C. B. Willis, A. Scott, Misses Lyle, Walker and Bell.

R. W. Hedley addressed the meeting earlier in the evening on costume designing and its practical application to school work.

MEMORIAL HALL TO BE STARTED EARLY IN JUNE

Tenders for the Memorial hall are expected to be called for within the next ten days. Final plans of the first unit of the building were approved at a meeting of the Organization Committee Tuesday night. The plans have yet to be passed on by the trustees. It is expected that work will commence early in June.

Lethbridge civic employees who voted some days ago to go on strike have rescinded such action and have applied for a dominion board of arbitration to settle the dispute.

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