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TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL APPOINT G.W.V.A. DELEGATE

Special Committee Be Appointed To Arrange For Social Event In Near Future.

In response to an invitation from the Alberta command of the Great War Veterans Association, the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council will be represented by a fraternal delegate at the Veterans' convention in Edmonton on December 9th. President McCreath was on Monday evening chosen to represent the Council in that capacity.

The Trades' Council meeting on Monday evening was fairly well attended, and many interesting matters were under discussion during the evening. Credentials were received from the Teamsters' Union for Wm. Lafontaine, J. C. Watt and A. S. Smith; from the Letter Carriers for Thos. Green; from the Brotherhood of Carpenters for Orman Russell and J. Lidstone.

A letter was read from Secretary Smitten of the Alberta Federation of Labor informing the council that there were a number of Edmonton unions who were not affiliated with the Federation, and requesting that some person be appointed to take up the work of Vice-President Farnham, who was at the coast. Delegate Branham was appointed to interview local unions with regard to Federation affiliations.

A communication from the A. F. of L. stated that there was no break in the ranks of the Steel Workers on strike in the States and requested assistance in maintaining commissaries which had been opened for the relief of needy families. The council voted the sum of \$10 to the fund.

On recommendation of the Organization Committee, the Council decided to re-admit unions whose affiliation had been cancelled on account of O.B.U. activities, on the payment of the regular affiliation fee. There are two unions which will be affected by this ruling of the Council.

Bluejay brooms, Excelsior bicycles and motorcycles, Henderson motorcycles and the Roseland Hotel at Los Angeles, were declared to be unfair to Organized Labor, according to communications dealing with them, which were received from unions and central bodies.

The matter of purchasing "liberty bonds" in connection with the Winnipeg defense fund was brought to the attention of the Council by a communication from Winnipeg, and there was some discussion on the question. It was finally decided to have the secretary write to the defense fund officials for definite information as to the disposition of monies collected through unions and individual members of Organized Labor.

The Executive Committee recommended that a special committee be appointed to arrange for a social event in the near future, and President McCreath was instructed to appoint such a committee.

The Labor Candidates

JAMES EAST

James East, candidate of the Labor Party for Alderman, is an Executive member of the Edmonton Branch of the G.W.V.A., and is keenly alive to all the problems which confront the returned man.

Mr. East enlisted with the C.A.M.C in 1916. On arrival in England he was detailed for hospital-ship duty, and made more than forty trips across the Atlantic, most of which were during the submarine activity.

On return to Canada he was sent to the Military Hospital, undergoing a successful operation, which resulted in his being demobilized in category A1, after three years and two months' service.

Born at Bolton, Ontario, in 1871, he spent some of his early manhood in the silver ore regions of Colorado, and in 1893 was at the famous Creede Camp when the repeal of the Silver Purchase Act caused the great panic of that year, closing practically every silver mine in the Rock Mountains. He then visited the gold-mining regions of New Zealand but when the great gold discoveries were made in Western Australia in 1894 Comrade East was amongst the first in the great rush. Coolgardie Kanowna, Lawlers, Cue, and Mount Magnet were names on every lip, the latter attracting him particularly, and here he made his headquarters.

In order to earn the money to finance various prospecting ventures, he was in turn miner, timberman, and manager; finally discovering "pay ore" in his "Wheel of Fortune South" claim which made it necessary for him to devote his entire time to the management of this mine. By 1905 the mine was worked out and a year was spent by Mr. East in re-visiting his native country, and on coming West he decided to remain in Edmonton, which he has never regretted.

Mr. East was twice elected to the City Council of Edmonton, and actively supported every measure for the general welfare of the city. He continually urged the development of the city's own public utilities, "service for use and not for profit" being his motto.

His active opposition to the Gas Franchise, the Hydro-Electric scheme, and all other attempts to exploit the city's utilities brought about his defeat, but time has amply proven the soundness of his policies.

With renewed energies and a broadened outlook Mr. East again seeks reelection on his record, and in this connection it is worthy of note that both the Trades and Labor Council and the Dominion Labor Party have jointly endorsed his candidature.

If candidates for the school board were elected on their records as "old timers," Mr. Frank Scott would undoubtedly head the poll by a good many years. Born in Edinburgh, Mr. Scott left Scotland just fifty years ago, in 1878. He arrived in Edmonton in 1879, making the trip all the way by water, and proceeded to Peace River. Between that place and Grande Prairie he stayed until 1883, when he returned to Edmonton. In 1885 he relinquished a good position to enlist in the home guards for service at the time of the Boer rebellion. After that trouble was over Mr. Scott returned to Scotland for a short time, but he could not resist the call of the New World, and came to the United States. There he gave ten years of his life—and he claims they were the best ten years of his career—in mission work under the auspices of the Salvation Army. However, in order to give his family the chance which he claims every child should have, he found it necessary to return to industrial life. With fifteen dollars as his total assets, outside of a superabundance of energy and optimism, he proceeded to get a home established. This he did, but at the time of the Harriman railway strikes, although not a member of the

ALEX. ROSS, M.L.A. DEALS WITH LABOR MOVEMENT IN ENG.

British Trade Unionist Jealous of His Organization, Taken Century to Reach.

(By Alex. Ross, M.L.A.)

I am pleased to give my impressions of the British Labor Movement as I saw it during my recent trip to Scotland, my native land.

The Labor Movement in Britain can best be understood by dividing it into three different parts:—1st, The Economic, 2nd, The Political, 3rd, The Commercial. The Economic or Industrial is really the basis of the Labor Movement, it was the first phase to come into being, the other two phases are much more recent but all three are now considered essential to complete the whole.

During the last few years there seems to have been a phenomenal increase in membership. Britain is now the best organized industrially in the world, there being between five and six million organized workers in the British Isles. The form or method of organization does not appear to have changed very much. Organization by Craft is still considered to be the best method. The Craft is still the Industrial unit, but I did see a distinct tendency to link up allied crafts into what is known as an Industrial Organization.

There has come into being during the last few years a large number of organizations amongst the unskilled workers, chiefly Industrial Union, such as the Transport Workers and General Laborers' Union. Those who have doubts as to the relative merits of the Craft Union System compared with the O.B.U. for example may be surprised to know that although a large number of the members are Direct Actionists yet no effort has been made to forcibly unite the Industrial movement into a whole such as the O.B.U. adherents would advocate. Consolidation of all Industrial Forces in Britain is going on apace but it is taking the form of Allied Trades amalgamating into Industrial Unions, or by a process of Federation or by "an Alliance."

The British Trade Unionist is jealous of his organization, it has taken him a century to reach the stage he has reached, he has had triumphs and defeats with the result that he probably moves slowly, but surely, and he fully realizes the value of a strong industrial union. Mr. Scott came out with the men, and was compelled to make another start.

To do this he returned to Edmonton and has lived here since 1912. Mr. Scott has a family of two sons and two daughters. Both boys heard the call from "over there" and one was discharged on account of a leaky valve in the heart, while the other had both legs blown off in 1918.

A Presbyterian, Mr. Scott is an elder in Erskine church, was superintendent of the Sunday school there and while connected with Robertson Presbyterian church he was leader of the Bible class in that Sunday school.

Mr. Scott is a candidate of the Labor party and is president of the Machinists' Union, No. 817. He is in favor of increased grants for education and his campaign slogan is "An education for every child regardless of circumstances." Mr. Scott is a favorite with his associates, who love and admire him for his fearless advocacy of everything he thinks is right and his aggressive opposition to what he considers wrong. (Brief sketches of other Labor candidates will appear in following issues.)

SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the executives of all local unions, in the large hall at Labor Headquarters, on Monday evening, November 24th at 8 o'clock. The Railroad Brotherhoods are urged to have representation at this meeting which is being called in connection with the civic election campaign.

CIVIC EMPLOYEES AND POST OFFICE STAFF AT Y.M.C.A.

Most Delightful Evening Was Spent at Competition of Indoor Sports on Wednesday.

The Civic Employees and the Post Office staff were opponents in a friendly competition of indoor sports at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening. The events were quoits, volleyball, basketball, indoor baseball and rope climbing. In the quoits and indoor baseball competitions the Post Office staff carried off the honors, but at volleyball, basketball and rope climbing, the Civic Employees proved to be superior.

A musical program was rendered by members of the Post Office and Civic staff, also by the social committee of the Y.M.C.A. after the sports program was brought to a close. Following the musical program, refreshments were served and the evening was brought to a close with all having spent a most enjoyable time.

U.M.W.A. WOULD INSTITUTE CLOSED SHOP PRINCIPLE

Will Agree To Keep Out O.B.U. If All Mines Will Adopt Closed-Shop Conditions.

A meeting of Alberta coal operators was held in Calgary, Wednesday, to consider a new proposition of the United Mine Workers, to the effect that all mines throughout the province adopt the closed-shop principle. On that understanding the United Mine Workers will agree to keep out the O.B.U. and to make every effort to discourage the campaign which that organization is now carrying on.

N. C. Piteher and R. G. Drinnan represented the mining interests outside the Edmonton district. An order-in-council to the effect that all the coal mines in the Edmonton district have been released from the jurisdiction of the dominion mines commissioner, W. Armstrong, and are now free to go their own ways, make their own agreements, and run their own affairs, has been passed at Ottawa. The reasons given for wanting to separate from mines district No. 18 were entirely different from those obtaining elsewhere and that the orders issued by Commissioner Armstrong were almost invariably hard to follow in this part of the district.

WINNIPEG TRADES COUNCIL ENDORSES LABOR CANDIDATES

The Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council, Tuesday evening, endorsed the whole of the labor candidates in the civic affairs for the municipal elections on the 28th.

A resolution was also passed to support the defence fund of the right labor leaders facing charges of sedition, now in the courts. It was recommended that this matter should be taken out of the hands of any union and made a separate issue wherein all the labor elements could support the defence. H. J. W. Powers, a member of the Typographical union was elected president of the council.

A conference was held in Halifax last week for the purpose of forming a Western Union Cable Employees Association. This association will embrace practically all the employees engaged in the operation of the Western Union trans-Atlantic cables in America. Its aims and objects will be the regulation of salaries and adjustment of grievances through collective bargaining and co-operation.

MECHANICS' LIEN ACT LEAST UNDERSTOOD BY WORKERS

Act That Should Be Instrumental In Securing For Workers Wages For Work Performed.

(By Walter Smitten)

This measure, one of the most technical on the Statutes, is probably the least understood by the workers and at the same time is one that should be instrumental in securing for workers wages for work performed.

The basis of the measure is the principle that the owner of land should be held responsible and accountable for payment in respect to improvements made thereon. The method of protection provided is that the person performing the work or supplying material for the improvement may within thirty days after completion of his service file through a Judge or a Clerk of Court a lien against the land for the amount due him. The effect of this is that the land or improvement may not be used until lien claims are settled provided the lien claimant institutes proceedings before the expiry of ninety days.

Wages Should Have Priority. This measure practically provides protection merely for wages of workers engaged in Building and Mining operations and then consideration is given to liens in accordance with priority of filing. The result of this is that usually the worker who is not in as good a position to ascertain the financial standing of the person having the improvement made, is the last to file a lien and as a consequence very often is not in a position to collect the wages due him. This should not be, wages should have priority over all other claims.

Then again there is no good reason why it should not be possible to file a lien at any time provided there are finances available from those having the improvements performed, for often we find workmen who are prepared to give consideration to an employer whom they believe to be temporarily embarrassed with the result in some cases that said employer who may be unscrupulous neglects to meet his obligations and the worker loses the amount due him. Ample protection would be provided the owner of the land if an affidavit were required of the contractor, before

MINERS OF NOVA SCOTIA THREATEN TO GO ON STRIKE

Say They Will Come to Alberta Where the U.M.W. Have Secured Jobs For All.

Miners of District 26, headquarters at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, have threatened to strike and come in a body to Alberta, where jobs are awaiting them, unless the company settles the dispute in which the men are asking for a ten per cent increase, and the company offers about one-sixth of the demand.

The award of the Minto conciliation board provides for an increase of one cent per box of coal mined. The men are getting about sixty cents per box now and the ten per cent increase they are asking would have meant about six cents per box more. J. C. McLaughlin, the district secretary said that it would not be an ordinary strike. There will be no loafing about of unemployed strikers, according to mine leaders. The minute the strike is declared the men will be provided with transportation and full facilities for the journey to Alberta, where jobs for all have been secured by the U.M.W.

The threatened strike of rural mail carriers in Prince Edward Island, called for November 22nd, has been postponed until December 22nd, because the acting premier of Canada has wired the union that their grievances will be given careful and sympathetic consideration.

NEWS OF THE LOCAL UNIONS

CIVIC SERVICE No. 52

A notice of motion will be given at the next meeting asking that a heavy penalty be placed on anyone acting as news suppressor or press censor without authority.

On Monday morning Bro. Dave Robson left his glasses at home. And it came to pass that on the first workday of the week David left his tent and made his way to his daily task, which was in the Tower of Babel; but he had forgotten to bring his glasses with him. His daughter seeing what she thought to be his glasses in a case, hurried to the second Hall of the Lower with them, for peradventure her father had sore need of them. The glasses were not his, however, but his wife's, and it was heard by those assembled that by wearing them he could see things exactly as the owner saw them. And all the messengers and maidservants were astonished for they knew that a great miracle had been wrought in the house of David.

Miss L. Varley is leaving for a trip to England early next month. We wish her a safe journey and a good time.

Bro. Ruff has shot two cotton tails. Orders for pelts should be made without delay for from the demonstration of elation at the result of the hunt it would appear that they are very rare.

The economic effects of co-operative buying are three-fold: (1) It saves money and thus lowers producing costs; (2) it forces better prices and services from retailers and manufacturers; (3) it opens to us an avenue for getting facts as to the cost and value of the services of retailers.

F. Wilson arrived in Edmonton late on Tuesday night. It was with difficulty that the bewhiskered person could be recognized.

K. Orr and J. Paterson were received into the Union at the last general meeting. J. Paterson was an old employe on the engineers' staff and we are glad to see him back on the city's staff again.

Application is being made for affiliation with the Alberta Federation of Labor.

Nominations will be received at the next general meeting for officers for next year. This notice is given so that you will have a full opportunity to select those that will give you the greatest service and don't forget to support them when you have made your selection.

LABOR MEMBER FOR CALGARY CENTRE VISITOR IN CITY

Alex. Ross, Recently Returned From Old Country Discusses Labor Conditions There.

Mr. Alex. Ross, Labor M.L.A. for centre Calgary, was a visitor in the city during the week. Mr. Ross recently returned from the Old country where he had been since March of this year.

Impression of Leaders. In the course of a chat with the Free Press representative, Mr. Ross touched briefly on his impressions of the Labor movement in Britain. He spent a week at the Trades' Union Congress convention, and was deeply impressed with the intelligent manner in which the assembled delegates approached the question under discussion. Asked as to his impressions of the leading Labor men, Mr. Ross did not hesitate in stating that Arthur Henderson was undoubtedly the most outstanding man in the movement. Mr. Clynes impressed Mr. Ross as possessing a brilliant analytical mind but lacking the breadth of vision of Arthur Henderson. Mr. J. H. Thomas is a strong man and reveals to some extent the characteristic temperamentalism of the Welshman. Bob Smilie struck Mr. Ross as a remarkably clever leader, but impressing the close observer as being somewhat of a demagogue. Mr. Ross discussed the questions of the day with a large number of the men who are prominent in the British Labor movement.

No O.B.U. in Britain. Asked as to the movement toward industrial unionism, Mr. Ross stated that the tendency to consolidate the several units of Organized Labor was very strong indeed, but the movement was strictly along the lines of federation and amalgamation. There was no desire to eliminate craft autonomy and the O.B.U. idea was not considered at all.

MACHINISTS TAKE ACTION ON THE CUMMINS BILL

Send Circular Letter Asking for Strike Vote To Be Taken By All Locals of I.A. of M.

A circular letter from the headquarters of the International Association of Machinists to all their locals dated November 3rd, contains a call to quell the futile and childish revolts in the ranks of Labor when the whole fabric of its rights is threatened. It reads in part as follows:

"The armistice was signed November 11, 1918. Automatically hostilities have ended; technically we are yet in a state of war. The return of industry from war to peace is not readily accomplished. The sacrifices made by Labor and the part played by Labor in this great struggle seem to have been forgotten by those who were so much in need of the protection of Labor during the critical period.

"It is very evident from events that with the signing of the armistice on November 11th, actual hostilities ceased in the World War and Labor thought that by the signing of that declaration that the world was made safe for democracy. It appears that big business, special privilege, and others who are seeking to destroy the standards created by Organized Labor, have looked on this declaration as a declaration of war against the trade union movement, both in the industrial field and in the legislative field. Individual contracts have been used in many instances to bring a condition under which our Organization could not exist. Laws have been introduced which have been introduced (Continued on Page Three)

Trades and Labor Council. Machinists President Woods and S. McLaughlin were finally the volunteers allowed to work for the good of the majority; Scott and Findlay! Eh! What!

The shop committee reported progress in shop matters; but it was left to the membership, as explained by the Federation delegates, to see that all matters of a grievous nature must be put in the hands of the Federation Committee at once. Fifty Dollars was granted to the campaign fund of the Dominion Labor Party.

The turntable at the round house is being equipped with an air engine to take the place of the strong backs of "humans." We're gettin' eddicated!

When will the turn of the tool room come for a general overhaul? Hey Harry! You gotta big ham'r!

Anybody hear the "Seniority Whistle"??

Brother Sommerville expects to be in Edmonton by the end of this week.



LABOR COMMITTEE ROOMS

LABOR HALL, PURVIS BLOCK
Over Dominion Cigar Store, Corner First and Jasper

For information as to whether you are on the list and where you vote. Any information regarding the campaign gladly given. Those desiring to give their services in aid of the Labor candidates ask for Mr. Freeman.

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 and MURRAY**

**OFFICE OF SEATTLE
 DAILY NEWSPAPER
 RAIDED BY GOV'T**

A United States marshal, last week, took possession of the plant of the Seattle Union Record, a daily, owned by the Central Labor Council of that city. E. B. Ault, editor, and Frank Rust, business manager, were arrested, but were released on bonds. Ault was later arrested on charges growing out of an editorial in which he is said to have made the statement that the Centralia victims brought about the affair through their past activities.

When the property was seized, all employees were ordered out and a search of the premises was made. Ault submitted to all orders of the officers and aided them in clearing the building. A truckload of papers containing, it is alleged, an objectionable article on the Centralia affair, was stopped by the federal officials, and was not allowed to be sent out.

"Youth will be served"—but only with one-half of 1 per cent stuff.

**U.F.O. AND LABOR
 PARTIES HAVE POWERFUL
 INTEREST IN COMMON**

The Toronto Star has the following to say about the Farmer-Labor Government in Ontario:

"The U.F.O. and Labor parties have, to begin with, one very powerful interest in common—the interest of making a success of a great and unexpected opportunity. They sought election to the legislature in order to influence the conduct of affairs. They have succeeded beyond their hopes, and the entire conduct of affairs is in their hands. It is much more than they had looked for. But they will undertake it.

"Here are men who not only assent to the advocacy of a reform, but want it, and are out to get it. They are not promising something to those who want it, as was the case with the two old-line parties; they are the ones who want reform, and they are in a position to accomplish it. This makes all the difference in the world. It is the difference between promise and performance—between talk and action."

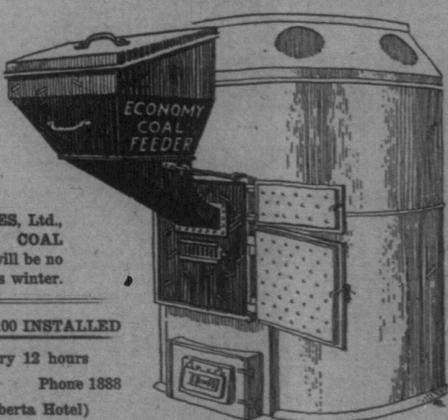
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**ALEX. ROSS, M.L.A.
 DEALS WITH LABOR
 MOVEMENT IN ENG.**

(Continued from page 1).
 movement.
 In recent years a great deal of Social Legislation has been placed on the Statute Books, particularly in regards to conditions of employment, and I believe the eight-hour day with the weekly half holiday will soon be universal. There has been a great improvement in the conditions of employment, the same however cannot be said of the Domestic conditions, which are deplorable.

Housing accommodation is very scarce with the result that four walls and a roof constitute a house. A commission of enquiry has recently made a report which contains rather startling information as to the housing of wage earners. It is proposed to overcome this condition by a System of Government and Municipal enterprise. Already a large number of houses are partially constructed on this scheme.

The purchasing power of the Pound or Sovereign has decreased until it is now only worth about Nine and Sixpence. Wages has not increased to the same extent as the purchasing power has decreased, that is, speaking generally, with the result that the wage earner is much worse off. Another class of people who have keenly felt the increase of prices are those who exist on fixed salaries, annuities and pensions.

There is a growing demand from the Unions for a more democratic control of Industry. A great many schemes have been inaugurated with this in view, such as the Whitley Council or the Bonus System, and other systems aiming at giving Labor a share in the management. But none appear to be successful approaching it from the point of view of the masses because only a few participate in the benefits. In other words it seems to begot insular movement. The labor movement is National in character and I would say any scheme such as this in order to be successful will have to be National in scope.

Unemployment—I was impressed with the responsibility which the State assumed at the conclusion of the War. Unemployment benefits are still being paid. The State has temporarily assumed responsibility, either to provide employment or to maintain those who are unemployed, a departure which must inevitably lead to a permanent State Policy and must eventually mean a complete change in Britain's Industrial System.

Although the Economic phase of the Labor Movement is evidently a Wage Movement it is gradually becoming something more, it is asserting its spiritual seeds largely through its political machinery which brings us to the Political phase.

Political—Labor cannot be said to be united politically, in the same sense as the Old Parties are united. It is made up of a number of groups who combine into an homogeneous whole on specific questions in order to defend or attack a common enemy. The two main groups, the largest of which is the Trades Union Parliamentary Group, the second the Independent Labor Group, the former endeavoring to give political expression to the Trades Union Movement, while the latter includes any person who is in sympathy with the aspirations of Labor and in the last few years has drawn to its fold a large number of intellectuals whose knowledge of the economic side of the Labor movement, although academic, may be of great advantage.

The Party System I consider is a great handicap to the Labor Party. The groups cannot find expression and will not find expression until Labor gains sufficient power in politics, to change the Party system. The struggle for this is now on and is taking the form of a definite alignment between the Old Parties and the New Parties on the fight for Nationalization.

One thing that impressed me was although there was a considerable amount of unrest and although the political cauldron was boiling I could see an intelligence behind it all, and too much praise cannot be given the Labor Party for the educational campaign it has successfully conducted for years. They seem to have been able to get the cooperation of the existing educational institutions through such organizations as the Workers' Educational Association; they established colleges of their own with the result that years of patient labor have not only produced a high type of leadership, but more important still a more intelligent mass.

The movement is often accused of being materialistic and it is true, that this is its basis. It could exist on no other basis. The industrial need is something tangible, but the philosophy, the ideals, the aspirations of Labor can best be understood by reading such pamphlets issued by the Party as the New Social Order.

Commercial—The Co-operative Movement which I have designated commercial because I cannot think of a suitable term would require a more lengthy explanation to be understood but it is playing a magnificent part in the struggle. This movement has demonstrated that we have nothing to fear from common ownership. The Co-operative Movement although commercial has given an educational and inspirational contribution to the movement probably not yet appreciated by many.

The Labor Movement in Britain is on the march and will yet pitch its tents in Westminster.

—Alex. Ross.

**MARITIME WORKERS
 CONSIDER FORMATION
 OF INTERNATIONAL**

It is reported that the Maritime Workers of the United States, estimated at 150,000, may form an international union and apply for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor through the Metal Trades' Department.

**CENTRALIA CRIME
 CARRIED OUT IN
 TRUE I.W.W. STYLE**

I.W.W.'s Work Under Cover in Trade Union Movement Just As In Centralia Outrage.

The Oregon Labor Press has the following to say in regard to the shooting of returned soldiers, who were marching in an Armistice Day Parade in Centralia, Washington, by I.W.W.'s from an upper story window of a building along the street down which the parade was marching.

"The dastardly crime in Centralia Armistice Day was carried out in true I.W.W. style—from ambush. The Organized Labor movement of the country and especially of the Northwest will now be flooded with appeals for aid to get the 'fellow Workers' out of the jail and we will hear the usual amount of blarney about 'class consciousness,' etc., etc.

"The I.W.W. is a rebellious, riotous organization, its two impelling forces being love of strife and greed for money.

"The wording of the literature which is sent out from their headquarters is of course changed from time to time to fit the particular case in hand, but there is always one phrase that stands out in bold type—'Send all contributions to W. D. Haywood.' They know that the only way they can keep the coin coming in is to keep in trouble and as soon as they get in trouble they come to the Organized Labor movement for help.

"The I.W.W.'s that work under cover in the trades union movement work just as they did in the Centralia outrage. You will find them spreading their filthy poison among the workers, using their membership in an A. F. of L. organization as a cloak of respectability. Usually they commence operations by creating distrust of officers of the unions or central bodies, demanding 'detailed reports of financial transactions' and otherwise intimating that the funds are being misused. Accusing officers of being in league with employers against the workers is another one of their favorite sports. Anything and everything to 'raise hell.' Cowards all of them, they fight in gangs and attempt to put over their propaganda only when they are reasonably sure they have the advantage.

"It is high time that the true trade unionists, those who have the interests of the working masses at heart, rise up and 'clean house.' Any man or woman who holds a membership card in an A.F. of L. organization and is at the same time a member of the I.W.W. is a traitor and a spy and should be treated as such.

"Let us hope that the Centralia outrage will have a sobering effect upon that element of labor that is still in denial as to the real aims and purposes of these birds of evil omen that spread their darkening pinions over every spot in the industrial field that offers an opportunity for exploitation of the unfortunate workers.

"There is another lesson to be drawn from the tragedy—one that should be considered by employers. Just so long as employers continue their unjustifiable opposition to the Organized Labor movement the advocates of violence will find many discouraged workers who are willing to listen to his plans to bring relief by force. Not all of those who have become identified with the advocates of direct action are bad men. Sometimes it is a father of undisciplined children who, in desperation, grabs at the relief promised by those who seek to gain their ends swiftly by force.

"When conditions which breed I.W.W.'s are removed that organization will fast disappear. Co-operation by employing interests with the regular trade union movement is the only one remedy for allaying the unrest prevalent within the ranks of labor, both organized and unorganized."

stitution through such organizations as the Workers' Educational Association; they established colleges of their own with the result that years of patient labor have not only produced a high type of leadership, but more important still a more intelligent mass.

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The Labor Movement in Britain is on the march and will yet pitch its tents in Westminster.

—Alex. Ross.

**MECHANICS' LIEN
 ACT LEAST UNDER-
 STOOD BY WORKERS**

(Continued from Page One)

final payment for the improvement was made, that all claims for wages due to workmen had been met and the owner who neglected to protect himself in this manner should be held responsible for any monies due.

Legislation For All.
 In connection with this measure we often hear expressions from workers that the Act is not good in that it seeks to provide protection for others than the actual wage worker, why should we have anything to do with or give any consideration to a measure that provides protection to employers and merchants; surely we are not so narrow as to believe that legislation which affords protection to wage workers only is in the best interests of the community, so long as wages have priority of claim over all others we should surely permit or agree to provisions that seek to protect others than actual wage workers.

Why the protection afforded by this Act should be limited to those workers who are engaged in work that makes definite improvement to land is something I have as yet not been able to get an understanding about, it should be possible for the wages of all workers to be safeguarded through this measure. Provisions should be made whereby the machine or apparatus operated, or the products produced shall be subject to lien. It should also be possible to file a lien against the contractor or contractors or the corporation for work performed on public highways. We had an excellent example of the necessity for this in the case of a publishing company in Calgary which went into liquidation. The receivers for the creditors were allowed to sell all the machinery and plant to meet liabilities other than wages and it was only after lengthy and costly court proceedings that these wages were finally secured.

Procedure Should Be Made Easier.
 The procedure to be taken in filing liens should be made easier, affidavits filed with a justice of the peace or magistrate should be considered sufficient, it is not always possible for workmen to reach a judge or clerk of court. Then provision should be made for the protection of wages of workmen engaged on work contributory to an improvement or the production of an article who, however, does not come in direct contact with the improvement or the machinery or article in its finished form. An illustration of this will be found in the case of stone-cutters working in a yard or quarry who except for the preparing of the stone have nothing to do with the improvement. The owner or general contractor could go into liquidation and while the employer furnishing the stone could protect himself, by placing a lien against the land for the material furnished, the workmen who had actually prepared the stone would have no redress. Definite provision should be made for the protection of the wages of all workers irrespective of where the work was performed. Then the collection of amounts due should be made as easy as possible and any costs entailed should not fall on the workers.

What we require is a new Act that gives definite and full protection to all wage workers.

In my next I will deal with maximum hours and minimum wages.

(Sixth of a series of articles contributed to the Free Press by Walter Smitten, Secretary of the Alberta Federation of Labor).

**U.S. COURT DECISION
 MAY AFFECT CANADIAN
 LIVESTOCK SHIPPERS**

A Chicago court decision has been made which directly concerns Canadian livestock shippers who deal in the southern market, and may some day, influence a decision of a like nature here. On receipt of complaints from shippers that is, charged the stock owner in full who had delivered to his pen and then charged the man who next occupied the pen for whatever had been left, the U.S. Department of Agriculture threatened to revoke licenses of some of the commission firms. The court decision favored the defendants, and from this date they may "salvage" hay. It was alleged that the method of distributing hay made it impossible to keep track of every pound dealt out to shippers.

**CRACKER BAKERS
 REJECT OFFER OF
 EMPLOYER BAKERS**

Organized cracker bakers at San Francisco have rejected the employers' offer that wages be raised 50 cents a day if they increase their output by using five additional barrels of flour a day. The bakers declare this is not a wage increase and that they are working at top speed now.

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EDMONTON TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

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President—R. McCreath, 9619 103rd avenue. Phone 4959.

Secretary—A. Farnilo. Phone: Office, 4018; residence, 72277.

Assistant Secretary—J. J. McCormack, 102 Northern Bldg.

Vice-President—G. H. Geary, 12115 96th street.

Sergeant-at-arms—E. E. Owens, 9646 106A avenue.

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LOCAL UNIONS

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters—Secretary, G. P. Witty, Box 151; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Labor Hall.

Journeyman Barbers Local 227—Secretary, J. W. Heron, 11945 105th street, box 433; meets 4th Tuesday, in Labor Hall.

Bricklayers and Masons No. 1—Secretary, W. Aspinall, Box 353; meets 1st Tuesday, in Labor Hall.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 129, International Association of—Sec., F. Flett, Peace River Crossing, Alberta.

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.

Bakers and Confectioners' Local No. 132—Secretary, W. Anton, 9605 100A street.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 1325—President, W. B. Gilechrist; Secretary, Thos. Gordon, 10225 72nd avenue; Treasurer, J. Lidstone. Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, in Labor Hall.

G.T.P. Carpenters—Secretary, W. Kelly; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.

Cooks and Waiters Local 474—Secretary, W. C. Connors, 207 Orm-Nair block; meets first Friday, in Sandison block.

Civic Employes Local 30—Secretary, A. K. Noaks, Labor Hall; meets 2nd Thursdays, in Labor Hall.

Civic Service Local 52—C. M. Small, 10527 127th street; meets 2nd Friday, in Labor Hall.

Dairy Workers Union, No. 75—Sec. P. Jones, 1023 88th street.

Dominion Express Employes, No. 14, Brotherhood of—Pres., Jas. Stevenson, 12209 106th avenue. Sec., S. G. Easton, 11428 96th street.

Electrical Workers of America, No. 544, International Brotherhood of—Sec., J. L. McMillan, 10632 105th street; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Goodridge Bldg.

Firmen's Federal Labor Union No. 29—Secretary, C. E. Merriott, No. 1 Fire Hall.

Garment Workers Local 120—Secretary, Miss L. M. Kitchener, 9 Haddon Hall; meets 2nd Wednesday, in Labor Hall.

Letter Carriers, No. 15, Federated Association of—Pres., E. A. Figg, 7726 107th street. Sec., Alex. D. Campbell, 10282 99th street. Meets 1st Tuesdays in St. Andrews Society Club Rooms, Jasper avenue.

Locomotive Engineers, No. 817, Brotherhood of—Chief Engineer, Daniel Powers, 11524 102nd avenue. Sec., W. P. Beal, 10748 104th street.

Locomotive Engineers, No. 864, Brotherhood of—Pres., J. P. Brown, Sub 8 P.O., Edmonton. Sec., H. Kelly, Sub Office No. 8, Edmonton.

Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, No. 847, Brotherhood of—Pres., Gordon Flemming, Sub Station No. 8, Sec., Mark Barker, Sub Station No. 8, Edmonton, Alta.

Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, No. 810, Brotherhood of—Pres., O. E. Bild, King Edward Hotel. Sec., S. Baxter, 10235 105th street.

Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, No. 809, Brotherhood of—Pres. W. Smith, West Edmonton. Sec., E. Moulders' Union of North America, International. Local No. 373—President, Wm. Sturdy; Secretary, Stephen Settle, 9541 108th Avenue; meets 3rd Tuesday in Labor Hall.

Machinists, Old Fort Lodge, No. 1266—Secretary, J. S. King, 10244 108th street; meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Labor Hall.

Machinists Local 817—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.

Maintenance-of-Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers, No. 95, United Brotherhood of—Pres., C. P. Dunston, 12320 Stony Plain Road. Secretary, E. Jones, 12917 122nd street; meets 1st Sundays of each quarter at Irma, Alta.

Maintenance-of-Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers, No. 324, United—Pres., L. Payne, 10257 80th street. Sec., Thomas Coxon, Box 792, Edmonton, Alta.

Moving Picture Operators, Local No. 360—Secretary, Alf. M. Malley, Box 2072; meets last Saturday night each month, room 301 Sandison Block.

Musicians Association—Secretary, H. G. Turner, 10255 114th street; meets 1st Sunday, in Alexander Bldg.

Painters and Decorators Local 1016—Secretary, C. Sievers, 9745 100th street; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in Labor Hall.

Plasterers and Cement Finishers' International Association, No. 372, Operative—Pres., W. Newby, Box 124, Edmonton. Sec., D. W. Cotton, Box 124, Edmonton, Alta.

Plumbers and Steam Fitters of United States and Canada, No. 685, United Association of—Secretary, E. E. Owens, 9646 106A avenue; meets 4th Fridays in Labor Hall.

Plumbers' & Steamfitters' Local 488—Secretary, J. Bramham, 11438 96th street. Phone 72330.

City of Edmonton Policemen's Association, Local No. 74—Sec., John Leslie, 10618 114th street. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Reed & Robinson Bldg.

Amalgamated Postal Workers—Secretary, W. Cotton, P.O., Edmonton; meets 1st Mondays in Labor Hall.

Printing Pressmen—Secretary, A. K. Southan, 10607 University avenue; meets 1st Friday, in Labor Hall.

Railway Carmen Local 398—Secretary, W. Barbour, 10658 110th street; meets 4th Wednesday, in Labor Hall.

Railway Carmen Local 530—Secretary, F. Gathercole, c/o Englewood Store, 127th street; meets 3rd Friday, in Labor Hall.

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks—Secretary, F. Hawcroft, 9744 83rd avenue; meets 1st Thursday in Labor Hall.

Railway Conductors, No. 591, Order of—Chief Conductor, J. P. Pierce, 10725 106th avenue. Sec., J. J. McGrovey, 9538 106a avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

Railway Employes, No. 99, Canadian Brotherhood of—Sec., C. J. Miller, 11522 95A Street.

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen—Secretary, G. W. Ware, 10651 109th Street. Meets 2nd and 4th Sundays at 2 p.m. in Oddfellows' Hall, Norwood Block.

Canadian Brotherhood Railway Employes—Secretary, A. Cameron, 11429 155th street; meets in Alexander Bldg.

Sheetmetal Workers 371—George Tomlinson, P. O. Box 4061; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Labor Hall.

Stage Employes—Secretary, E. Wolfe, 9646 107th avenue; meets over Empress Theatre.

Stage Employes' International Alliance, No. 360, Theatrical—Pres., W. B. Allen, Box 2072. Sec., Alf. M. Malley, Box 2072, Edmonton, Alta.

Steam Shovel Dredgers—Secretary, C. Youngberg, 11414 96th street; meets in Labor Hall.

Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union of North America, No. 129, International—Pres., Wm. Hayter, c/o Edmonton Bulletin. Sec., Alex. N. Bryce, c/o Edmonton Journal, Edmonton.

Street Railway Employes—Secretary, J. White, 9823 Jasper avenue; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in Norwood Hall.

Stonecutters—Secretary, A. Farnilo; meets in Labor Hall.

Tailors' Union of America, No. 233, Journeymen—Sec., J. A. Wills, 9313 95th street.

Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stabienien & Helpers' Union, Local No. 514, Meets every Monday in Labor Hall. Secretary, J. Matheson, 428 Mattart Block.

Commercial Telegraphers—Secretary, L. F. Bayzand, Box 2073; meets 1st Sunday in 202 Balmoral Block.

Typographical Local—Secretary, D. K. Knott, Box 1055; meets 1st Saturday in Labor Hall.

U. M. of A. Local 4070—Secretary, Joseph Hatal, 9531 109A avenue; meets in Bellany Bldg.

U. S. BUREAU OF MINES REPORTS MANY MINERS KILLED

The United States bureau of mines reports that 213 men were killed during August of this year in and about the coal mines of all states except Kentucky.

During the first eight months of 1919, 1,541 men were killed by coal mine accidents in the United States.

MACHINISTS TAKE ACTION ON THE CUMMINS BILL

(Continued from Page One)

duced in Congress which would seek to rob us of the right to strike, and several laws have been introduced which have for their purpose what is commonly termed compulsory arbitration. Other methods have been employed, with the evident purpose in mind of restricting the activities of the organization, and in order that there may be no future misunderstandings as to the policy and plans of the International Association of Machinists, we call on every Local Lodge at this time, first, to unite its forces with one common purpose in view, and that is of accepting the challenge laid down to us, and to prevent the establishment of a condition that would mean voluntary servitude.

"In order to accomplish this purpose, internal disturbances must cease; we must have discipline within our organization to meet this condition. The constitution of our organization prescribes a method of discipline. We can tolerate no confusion within our ranks. The opponents of Organized Labor have too long taken advantage of what they have supposed to be internal disturbances within our ranks and efforts have been made to discredit leadership; propaganda has been used for the purpose of destroying confidence in the Grand Officers of our organization, this with the evident purpose of placing us in a position that we could not defend the rights of the workers.

"In this connection, I would ask that you immediately send a communication to your representative in Congress and the United States Senate, also a copy to the President of the United States, setting forth your decision regarding the anti-strike legislation now pending before Congress, together with request that such legislation be immediately introduced and supported providing for an extension of Government operation of the railroads of the United States, in order that this proposition may be properly taken care of.

"Under no circumstances will we agree to any compromise looking toward the sacrifice of the rights of our members to strike in case a strike becomes necessary, whether said condition is the result of legislative enactment or any other means used to accomplish the purpose of the denial of the right to the workers to exercise their economic power in case of necessity, by going on strike, provided this is supported by the membership.

"We must have discipline within our organization in order to accomplish our purpose at this time. No strike should take place until authorized and put into operation by the proper International officers of the I. A. of M.

A postscript reads: "This strike vote to be taken by all Local Lodges but to affect only R. R. members in the United States unless it becomes necessary to support them by a general strike, in which instance you will be duly notified.

STEEL STRIKE IS JUSTIFIED WHAT- EVER OUTCOME

Majority of Stockholders Know Nothing About Process of Production and Methods Used.

Whatever may be the outcome, there can be no doubt that the steel strike was justified. The conditions under which the men work are horrible, and but little effort has been made to better them. The heads of the Steel company are more interested in earnings than in working conditions. They had increased wages, because compelled to—organized labor had raised the general wage level. But the men wanted more than higher wages. They desired shorter hours and a chance for a decent life with their families. In a month of twenty-eight days they put in twelve days of ten hours each, twelve of fourteen hours, and ten of twenty-four hours. To secure a shorter day it was necessary to bargain with the corporation through labor unions. The men had been organizing for years. When they felt that they were strong enough they selected their committee to present their grievances to the president of the company.

The result is well known. Mr. Gary refused to receive the men's representatives. Under such circumstances the men had no alternative. Whether they were to win or lose, they could do nothing else than strike.

The great majority of the stockholders who own the capital used in the production of steel know nothing at all about the processes of production, nor the methods to be used in the distribution of the product. The men who work in the mills do know all about production. Why, then, should the stockholders have the sole control of the industry? Why should they alone elect the directors who govern? There is no reason save that they have the power. But some day the power will pass from their hands to those of the men who do the work—Life and Labor.

TRADE UNION COLLEGE IS OPENED IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A trade union college, controlled by organized workers of the District of Columbia has opened its fall and winter term. The subjects for study will include English, how to write and speak correctly, industrial hygiene, modern literature, law, industrial development, economics, political science, history of the labor movement and current labor questions. The latter includes labor contracts, co-operation, workmen's compensation and similar questions. Two hours will be devoted each subject, one hour by lecture by a specialist and one hour for general discussion. The instructions will be from the viewpoint of the workers, and the teachers will include trade unionists and also professors from the many educational institutions in this city.

ORGANIZED TEAMSTERS AT DETROIT, MICH. GET WAGE INCREASE

Organized teamsters employed by several large concerns at Detroit, Mich., have secured wage increases. In some instances the rates are advanced from 40 to 70 cents an hour.

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AUSTRALIA AIDS RETURNED SOLDIERS TO GET ON LAND

The Australian government announces that \$3,600 of public funds are advanced to each soldier for clearing and improving allotments of land for agricultural purposes. The work is done under government supervision under the community plan. Of the money allotted, \$750 may be used for the purchase of live stock and \$50 for tools. State training farms pay the soldiers \$10 a week while the land is being prepared for cultivation and \$35 a month is allowed for the purchase of the necessities of life while the settler is waiting for the first crop.

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MILK PRICES FORCED UP

Owing to agitation among producers of milk—dairymen and United Farmers' associations—for higher prices for milk, we have been obliged to raise our price to producers to \$3.75 per hundredweight. This is an increase of fifty cents per hundredweight, or a cent and a quarter per quart.

This increase wiped out entirely our profit as retailers of milk, which was 34 of a cent per quart, as determined by a careful analysis of costs and selling prices. Therefore, we are obliged to raise our retail price of milk to 16 cents per quart or 6½ quart tickets for a dollar. This raises the price to the consumer a flat cent per quart on single quarts and a little more than a cent per quart on the dollar's worth of tickets.

But in neither case do we get this increase. It goes to the producer of milk—the dairymen and farmers.

The best that we get is a little less than an even break toward maintaining our net profit of 34 of a cent per quart on milk. And we believe that our customers will admit that a profit so small is too small to reduce to a lower figure. We hope no further increase will be necessary, but high cost of feed and the severe weather are somewhat discouraging to this hope.

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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.

ENGLISH COMEDIES WILL BE OFFERED AT EMPIRE MONDAY

There is a pronounced gratification over the promised coming of that magnetic young star, Clifford Devereux, and his complete company, including Zinita Graf, his delightful leading lady, at the Empire theatre for an engagement of three nights, beginning on Monday next with matinee on Wednesday.

The repertory of selected plays comprise the following—and the selection has been made by popular request: Monday night, "The School for Scandal," by Sheridan.

Tuesday night, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Goldsmith.

Wednesday matinee, "Romancers," by Rostand, and "The Proposal," by Tchekoff.

Wednesday night, "Arms and the Man," by Shaw.

No theatrical star or organization has scored in this country to a higher degree in Shakespearean and legitimate old and new plays, than this Devereux attraction. Of a truth, the organization holds the record for return engagements on emphatic requests, in many instances the demand has come from people never previously regarded as even occasional theatregoers. The forthcoming visit of the Devereux company would be phenomenal but for the local knowledge of their excellence.

The seat sale is now on and orders should be sent in early.

EXCELLENT CAST IN "ALMOST A HUSBAND"

When "Almost a Husband," the new Goldwyn picture starring witty Will Rogers, opens at the Allen theatre, commencing Friday, a number of finely drawn characterizations, which were carefully reproduced in this interesting Opie Read story by Director Clarence G. Badger, will be presented on the screen.

"Almost a Husband" is laid in a small Arkansas town, drowsily existing along the sleepy banks of the old Mississippi river, where the "up-boat" is cause for excitement. Nothing ever happened there until Sam Lyman, the new school master from "up Vermont way," hit the town. Then things began to happen. There is the town banker, a "big toad in a small puddle," as a sub-title tells. His beautiful young daughter, coaxed by Peggy Wood, star of "Maytime," plays opposite Rogers, the school master. Herbert Standing, the grand old English actor, is her fiancé. Ed Brady is seen as the mule trader villain, and his portrayal of the part is deserving of worthy comment. Cullen Landis is the lad who loves in puppy fashion both his school sweetheart, played by Clara Horton, and Will Rogers, the teacher. Other minor parts are well carried by old character actors who have studied long on the speaking stage.

TRUE BILLS AGAINST EIGHT STRIKE LEADERS RETURNED BY JURY

True bills against the eight strike leaders charged with seditious conspiracy were returned by the grand jury Tuesday. Those against whom the bills were returned are R. B. Russell, William Ivens, Richard Johns, George Armstrong, A. A. Heaps, John Queen, William Pritchard and R. E. Bray. The grand jury in their report, it is stated, in addition to returning a true bill on the charge of seditious conspiracy declared the men were a public nuisance. Over seventy witnesses were called during the hearing.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD



SEVEN YEARS A MEMBER

Search My Record

S. A. G. Barnes

Candidate of Dominion Labor Party

LABOR CANDIDATES SPEAK AT SOUTH SIDE MEETING

All Candidates Urged Support of the Whole Labor Ticket

Last Tuesday the civic candidates spoke before the South Side Community League and a meeting in Bonnie Doon. Much the same speeches were made at each meeting.

Mr. Clark led off the speaking at Bonnie Doon and after making a few explanations with regard to matters which had arisen during the campaign, among which he declared his firm allegiance to the policy of promotion from the ranks and the training of junior superintendents for that purpose, he drove home two points, upon his audience. The first was his desire to have an inspector appointed under the direct control of the commissioners whose duty it would be to examine the various claims for utilities made by the various citizens and to report on same and later to inspect the work being done as a result of his report. The second enunciated the policy that, especially in outlying points the taxes taken from the locality should be spent in improvements in the locality after due allowance for the share in police, fire, and other utilities.

Mr. Scott urged the support of the whole Labor ticket, Messrs. Barnes, Williams, McPherson and himself, for the School board. Some change was necessary. Education should be as easy for the children of the poor as the children of the rich.

Mr. Barnes following told of the difficulties which he had had to secure both the Kindergarten and the Technical schools while previously on the Board. The Labor candidates supported both projects.

Mr. Williams later quoted the Superintendent's own words on the shortcomings of the education in Edmonton and also declared that he and all the labor men supported the organized teachers in their policy for the betterment of education and of the position of the educators.

Mr. Esdale, who contests the mayoralty against Mayor Clarke, declared that there had been no undue opposition to the Mayor during his term of office. He was eager to make sure that all surpluses made by the civic utilities should be put back to improve the utilities. He did not believe in the payment of aldermen as such, but would have them made deputy commissioners for half year periods and paid as such while they learned something about city affairs. He took issue with the editorial in the Free Press as to his stand on agreements with civic employees. He said that he believed in agreements but opposed agreements between the city and its employees because they were illegal.

The Aldermanic candidates, Messrs. Kinney, Findlay, East spoke for themselves and for Mr. Murray. Mr. Findlay took up the matter of promotion and demanded that that principle must always be lived up to but also it must not be spoiled by the appointment of an incapable man. As regards the Power plant, somebody must be responsible for all the "accidents." Mr. Kinney spoke on the Land policy of the Labor Party. The land falling to the city must be retained by the city to prevent real estate gambling. Also boards using city money should be elected by the citizens. Proportional representation, which was permitted by statute should be used as it was in Calgary. Mr. East spoke especially on the plank of "Municipal Ownership of all Utilities." He told of his own troubles in trying to prevent private companies obtaining the Gas and Power franchises. He doubted whether the city could ever regain control over the gas wells because of the skill of the lawyers used against the city.

All the candidates urged the return of the whole slate in order that there should be a real chance of reform.

ELIMINATION OF STRIKES OBJECT OF THIS ORGANIZATION

The elimination of strikes and lock-outs is the object of an agreement entered into between Toronto manufacturers of men's clothing and members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. By the terms of the agreement both sides have agreed to accept the verdict of arbitral machinery in case a grievance should arise. The agreement involves twenty clothing manufacturers of the city or 80 per cent of the total outside of the contract shops, and 2,000 operators on men's and boys' clothing.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America are not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. A. A. McIntosh, recently news editor of the London Globe, has been appointed to the position of labor manager and has already taken up his duties in Toronto.

DUBUQUE BARBERS HAVE NEGOTIATED NEW WAGE SCALE

A new wage scale negotiated by the Journeymen Barbers' Union at Dubuque, Iowa, calls for \$18 a week and 65 per cent of the receipts over \$24. The old rate was \$13 a week and 60 per cent over \$19.



Clifford Devereux, head of the famous company playing English comedies, who open a three day engagement at the Empire theatre next Monday.

NEW MANAGER OF ALLEN THEATRE HAS NOW TAKEN CHARGE

S. A. Buchanan Was Formerly With Alberta Motion Picture Censors

S. A. Buchanan, who for the past three years has been associated with the Alberta board of moving picture censors, and previous to that was with the



provincial government, assumed the management of the Allen theatre, Edmonton, this week, succeeding Oral D. Cloakey, who has been promoted to the management of the half-million dollar Allen theatre at Winnipeg. As Edmonton representative of the Allen's theatrical enterprises, Mr. Buchanan will have control of the Allen, Monarch and Imperial theatres, and his long association with the censor board has given him a keen insight into the picture business which augurs well for his success as an exhibitor. The new manager is well-known and well-liked in Edmonton, as is his brother, W. A. Buchanan, member of the Dominion parliament for Lethbridge, and owner of the Lethbridge Herald. Mr. Buchanan announces that the Allen has arranged a splendid list of attractions for the winter months, including the pick of the Goldwyn, First National and Fox releases, and a number of special attractions, some with the British trademark.

UNIONIST RELEASED FROM AUSTRALIAN JAIL AFTER 3 MONTHS

Thomas Walsh, secretary of the Seamen's Federation of Australia, has been released from jail after serving two of the three months inflicted on him for violating the compulsory arbitration act.

The seamen refused to submit their case to this arbitration court and asked that the employers deal with them direct. This was refused and the seamen suspended work. Walsh urged them to stick and when arrested on the charge of violating the compulsory law he pleaded guilty. Later the employers accepted in modified form the demand of the seamen, who refused to resume work until Walsh was released. He urged them to accept, which was done, and he was later given his freedom.

The tobacco crop of the Kelowna district, Okanagan Valley, B.C., this year, amounts to 120,000 pounds, and of a very fine standard in quality. Growers have been paid 20 cents a pound. The whole crop has been contracted for by a Quebec manufacturer and is now in sheds, preparatory to being stripped and shipped.

HINDOO SEER AT PANTAGES NEXT WEEK

Greatest of all Hindoo mystics and seers and in fact the only Hindoo seer in vauvedville on the North American continent, Prince Jovedah De Radjah, who brings his company to the Pantages next week to headline the new vauvedville bill has established a reputation possessed by no other seer in the varieties. Prince Jovedah will give some phenomenal demonstrations on the Pantages stage all next week.

Sharing stellar honors with Jovedah will be the famous "Overseas Boys," who contribute considerable comedy to the show. Nada Normine possesses a remarkable voice with a range that seems almost impossible, and La France and Kennedy offer their original conceit of comedy, dance and chatter entitled "After the Battle," which concerns a prize fight, not a conflict on No Man's Land. The Peerless Trio, with accordion music and singing, Love and Wilber, and the ninth episode of "The Carter Case" and the latest edition of Canadian Kinograms, complete a program that has been breaking records throughout the Pantages vauvedville circuit.

DEVEREAUX POLICY IN PRODUCING PLAYS

The policy of Mr. Clifford Devereux, the guiding star of the noted Devereux Shakespearean company that is due at the Empire theatre on Monday for an engagement of three nights and Wednesday Matinee, with himself as chief player and Miss Zinita Graf as principal support, is to produce plays with the fullest respect for the integrity of the text, giving every part its due importance without regard for any star system. That resolution continues in force this year, as in the past seven consecutive seasons of the fine organization.

In brief, a well-balanced cast is Mr. Devereux's ideal. The performances of his company have been notable for that quality. It is, moreover, his policy to demonstrate that the highest degree of popular enjoyment and educational value are possible at one and the same time.

PRESSMEN SECEDE FROM PARENT BODY; FORM NEW UNION

Upon Pressmen from 27 cities in convention at St. Louis, seceded from the parent body and organized the Newspaper Web-Pressmen of the United States and Canada. George L. Berry, of Rogersville, Tenn., president of the National Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union, was charged with "misappropriation of more than \$200,000. Suit charging misappropriation of funds brought by Chicago Pressmen against Berry is pending in the federal courts at Knoxville, Tenn., and is scheduled for hearing at the December term. The new Union will launch a campaign to have every local of the Union affiliate.

TIMBER WORKERS AWARDED WAGE RATE OF 60 CENTS PER HOUR

Timber workers in the vicinity of Bend, Ore., have been awarded a wage rate of 60 cents an hour by the state conciliation board. The award dates back to August 1. The board said: "The hope of materially reduced costs of foods, wearing apparel, shoes and the like, has thus far failed to materialize in any substantial degree; on the contrary, such slight reductions as have occurred in certain instances have been counter-balanced by increase in other essential items as in the opinion of the board leave little ground at this time for a hope of improvement or change."

EMPIRE THEATRE

COMING 3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

MATINEE ON WEDNESDAY The Dramatic treat of the season. English comedies by the only company of high excellence in the country.

CLIFFORD DEVERAUX AND HIS COMPANY

Monday, Nov. 24—"The School for Scandal," by Sheridan. Tuesday, Nov. 25—"She Stoops to Conquer," by Goldsmith. Wednesday Matinee—"Romancers" by Rostand. "Proposal," by Tchekoff. Wednesday Night, Nov. 26—"Arms and the Man," by Shaw.

PRICES: Nights—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Wed. Mat.—\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. SEAT SALE NOW ON.

LEATHER WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION ISSUES NEW CHARTERS

During the month of October the United Leather Workers' International union issued charters to locals in Cincinnati, Ohio; Elkins, W. Va., and Montreal, Canada.

RAILWAY CLERKS AT OKLAHOMA CITY FORM CO-OP ASSO'N

Railway clerks at Oklahoma City have formed a co-operative association with a capital stock of \$25,000.

Every Day a Bargain Day at **BARNES' GROCERY**

10628 107th Avenue Phone 5055 Canadian Food Control License No. 8-22192

THE AMUSEMENTS TAX ACT

Every person attending an exhibition, performance or entertainment at a place of amusement to which an entrance or admission fee is charged shall on each admission thereto pay an amusement tax at the following rates:

- When the price of admission is from 10c to 20c inclusive, a tax of 1c.
- When the price of admission is more than 20c and not more than 75c, a tax of 2½c.
- When the price of admission is more than 75c and not more than \$1.00, a tax of 5c.
- When the price of admission is more than \$1.00 but not more than \$2.00, a tax of 10c.
- When the price of admission is more than \$2.00, a tax of 25c.
- A tax of 25c shall be paid by every person attending any boxing bouts or contests.
- Where admission is given by pass or complimentary tickets a tax shall be payable at the highest rate charged for the performance to which admission is granted.

PENALTIES

Every person who, without having previously paid the tax provided by this Act, enters a place of amusement in the province for the purpose of attending an exhibition, performance, entertainment or game shall be liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty of not more than \$50.00 for each offence, and in default of the payment of the fine and costs, to imprisonment for not more than six months.

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

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

New Scale Williams Pianos Victor Victrolas, Records and Music Rolls Used Pianos at Special Prices **JONES AND CROSS**

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ALLEN

Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. VICTOR HUGO'S GREAT MASTERPIECE **LES MISERABLES** Featuring **WILLIAM FARNUM**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **WILL ROGERS** —in— **ALMOST A HUSBAND** A Comedy Drama You Should Not Miss

MONARCH THEATRE

NEXT WEEK MON., TUES. & WED. **CARMEN OF THE CLONDYKE** Featuring **CLARA WILLIAMS**

THUR., FRI. & SAT. **ANNETTE KELLERMAN** ALSO **"THE TIGER'S TRAIL"**

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The Womans Page

MANITOBA LOCAL COUNCILS ENDORSE WINNIPEG'S ACTION

Pass Resolution Expressing Disapproval of Proxy System Voted at Annual Meeting in Regina

A resolution is being presented to the various local councils in Manitoba and to the various provincial organizations affiliated with the national council for their endorsement supporting the Winnipeg local council in its recent withdrawal from the National Council as a protest against the proxy system. During the week of the educational conference, in Winnipeg, representatives of the local councils and affiliated societies met in conference and unanimously passed the resolution which follows:

"Resolved, that the National Council of Women of Manitoba express their disapproval at the proxy system and endorse the resolution of the Winnipeg executive believing it to be expedient to focus the attention of the fall executive upon this question, and that unless action is taken to meet the wishes of the council similar withdrawals will undoubtedly follow.

"And be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution, when endorsed by all councils in Manitoba be sent to British Columbia, to Saskatchewan, to Toronto, Montreal, and to the national executive."

The executive is meeting shortly in Hamilton when it is certain this matter will be thoroughly discussed. The national executive must realize by now that to continue as the proxies voted at the annual meeting in Regina must mean the final breaking up of the National Council. The Winnipeg local council merely led the way, making it easier for those who desired to effect a withdrawal from the system to do so by severing affiliations. Those who are interested in the future of the National Council await with interest the outcome of the executive meeting which convenes in Hamilton on the twelfth. Grain Growers' Guide.

WHY WOMEN ARE DOING SO-CALLED MEN'S WORK THESE DAYS

That men working in Washington hotels and restaurants far outnumber women is shown in the report on wages paid hotel and restaurant employees issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in September Labor Review. Men predominate in the industry, 24,000 out of the 40,000 employees included being men and only 16,000 women. Of the 3,800 cooks, only 350, or 9 per cent, are women; of the 4,200 dishwashers, 1,700, or 40 per cent are women; of the kitchen help, only 1,100 out of 3,000 or 37 per cent, are women. Twenty-four men cooks are paid \$10 a day, while only one woman receives as much as \$6 a day. Waiters, maids, bellmen and baggage porters are expected to supplement their wages by tips. Averages for each city of the value of such tips show that maids receive an average of 11 cents to 88 cents a day, while bellmen and waiters receive from \$1.27 to \$3.78 and from \$1.16 to \$3.67, respectively.

SPELLS

What a host of mortals have their spells!
You'll find them in the household and the dells—
Whatever be the reasons they come and go like seasons.
Or changing like the weather nothing quells.
One fellow has psychic spells of grouch, Another has a spell inside his pouch;
One's ways are spells of bossing or spells of double-crossing,
And often groundless fear brings forth a crouch.
Then comes a fancied pain and one is sick—
His tongue's a little coated and is thick,
Then a spell of sadness is made a spell of gladness;
Now anger makes one want to throw a brick,
And then he comes up smiling for a day;
You'd think he'd ever more be gay;
You hear a silent mumbling accompanied with grumbling—
There's something horrid surely on the way.
Then cometh spells of kindness and he's good;
Now spells of moral blindness in his mood;
He has a spell of talking, and then a spell of walking,
And oft a spell of gormandizing food,
He has his spells of sporting and will hike—
Has spells of anything you like;
And now the whole creation of trades in aggregation
Has spells of going on a strike!
—OSCAR LANGFORD,
Union Printers' Home.

Hon. C. R. Mitchell has gone to Washington, D.C. to attend the International Labor Conference now in session in that city. He goes as the only representative of the Alberta government, each of the provinces having been asked to send an

MOTHERS' ALLOWANCE ACT RECOMMENDED TO ONTARIO GOVT.

Premier Hearst, of Ontario, recently made public the report of Dr. W. A. Riddle, who was appointed last January to prepare a report on the subject of mothers' pensions. There are, he states, 16,048 widows, with 31,223 children, in Ontario. He estimates the annual cost of pension scheme at \$1,078,440.

Dr. Riddle recommends that the government enact legislation to provide a scheme for mothers' allowances to be known as the Mothers' Allowance Act, which would provide for contributions towards the support where necessary of children in care of their mothers; that the cost be born, half by the province and half by the municipalities, and that the act be administered by a provincial commission of five, two of whom shall be women, with local committees throughout the provinces.

SOME COMMENDABLE WORK OF MONTREAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

Secures Good School Attendance Act and Other Benefits for Mentally Deficient Children.

The most recent issue of the Canadian Journal of Mental Hygiene, the quarterly magazine of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, contains a specially valuable article by Professor Carrie M. Derrick, of Montreal, on the work of the Montreal Local Council of Women in regard to mental hygiene.

To summarize, it seems that as far back as 1894, the management of "deficient children" was discussed in the local council. In 1899, after collecting a great deal of information the local council asked the Dominion government to undertake an investigation into the extent of the evil and into methods of combating mental deficiency. No action followed.

Failing to interest governments the council decided upon trying to secure the proper treatment of defective and backward children. Therefore, in 1904, philanthropic institutions, jails, asylums, hospitals and public schools were visited or circled, and physicians, nurses, teachers and district visitors were asked for information. On the strength of this the local council asked the protestant board of school commissioners to establish separate classes for backward children. The commissioners stated that as soon as more detailed information could be presented they would give the matter more careful consideration.

Then they started the investigation all over. It was soon evident that without compulsory education the number of defective children in a community could not be ascertained. The council then added to its other work that of securing a good school attendance act.

The establishment of psychopathic clinics in connection with schools, hospitals, juvenile courts, philanthropic institutions, reformatories and jails was often urged. The local council discovered, however, that statements about other communities had little effect in persuading those in authority to initiate reforms. Consequently they decided to undertake a special investigation with a view to ascertaining the number of feeble-minded persons in one or more institutions, and of studying the family history of a number of individuals. During 1917-18 a thorough study of 80 inmates of a home for dependent children and 82 other dependents and delinquents who had been brought to the notice of the charity organization society was made. The results fully justified the efforts of the local council.

The local council again petitioned the provincial government to open a special school of classes for backward and sub-normal children. At the request of the chairman of the board the council submitted a plan for establishing such classes. It is now under consideration.

The ends which the local council has striven to attain may be thus summed up:

1. A good School Attendance Act which will ensure that every child is brought into contact with the educational authorities.
2. Mental tests of every child when it enters school, of every retarded school child, and of all criminals, delinquents and dependents.
3. The registration in a government department of all who are pronounced to be feeble-minded.
4. The study of the family characteristics, of the home environment, and all developmental factors by trained social workers, who would be able to give expert advice and supervision.
5. Psychiatric clinics in connection with all hospitals.
6. Auxiliary or special classes for backward children.
7. Special training schools for the feeble-minded.
8. Farm colonies for the feeble-minded distinct from those intended for delinquents.
9. Legislation providing for the permanent care of the feeble-minded with the segregation of the sexes.
10. Improved hygienic and economic

VISCOUNTESS ASTOR FIRST WOMAN IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

American Woman Will Contest Plymouth Riding in Forthcoming Bye-election.

It is not unlikely that the first woman to sit in the House of Commons in Great Britain may be an American. Viscountess Astor has announced that she will contest the Plymouth riding in the forthcoming bye-election. During the 1918 general election in Great Britain the women who were candidates figured rather poorly, only one of the entire number being elected, and she a Sinn Feiner.

Viscountess Astor is eager to be the first woman to sit in the House of Commons, and is throwing herself wholeheartedly into the contest. She has assured her electorate that there will be no recourse to the alleged feminine tactics of tears and hysterics. She assures them also that she will not be a silent member but means to lift her voice in demand of the reforms which she believes will be in the interests of all the people. She concludes: "The first woman M.P. must do useful, conscientious, earnest work, to prove that the women can serve the country in parliament and to convince the electors in general that there is a great sphere in parliament for women."

CHURCH NOTES.

The Pro-Cathedral of All Saints—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Matins and Sermon; 12:15, Holy Communion; 3 p.m., Church School and Bible classes; 7:30, Choral, Evensong and Sermon; Music. Evening Service Field in C. Anthem "Far from the World," Parker. Church school at the Mission, 3 p.m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 8 p.m. Communicants' Guild, Preparation service for Holy Communion. Thursday, Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

Pity the misguided amateur gardener who tries to live on the vegetables he raises.

conditions, including vocational training for boys and girls so that the normal may find fulfillment and the defective learn to be useful.

Out Goes Another Grouping of Women's and Misses' COATS Friday and Saturday

FIFTEEN OR MORE STYLES, FORMERLY \$38.50 TO \$42.50

The moment women lay hands upon these coats they'll know they are the best value they have met with this season.

No less than fifteen individual styles from which to make selection and almost as many different kinds of material and colors!

Don't let anything prevent you from paying this Department an early visit Friday and Saturday. Handsome Coats of Rich Wool Velours, smart and serviceable styles, in Whimsy Cloths, Chinchillas, Frises and Diagonal Coatings.

Colors, taupe, grey, plum, navy Oxford greys, sliver browns, greens and French blue. Styles feature the narrow belts and loosely fitting models. Set-in and semi-dolman sleeves, large roomy pockets and snug-fitting deep collars. Extra good values at regular prices, \$38.50, \$40.00 and \$42.50. Thursday, Special Price.



\$34.95



New Shipment of Dresses That Women & Misses will Admire

Fashioned in Wool Serges, Tricotines, Gabardines, Jersey Cloths

Looking through them one is greatly impressed with the number of styles and the distinctive little style features that removes the objectionable sameness one so frequently meets with in dresses such as these.

There are attractive types that will serve for afternoon frocks, and smart practical styles specially designed to meet the requirements of the business-going woman or miss.

Many fashioned in the dark serviceable and much favored navy blue, so serviceable for business or street wear, also black in the fine WOOL SERGE, TRICOTINES and GABARDINES, also the popular WOOL JERSEYS in all the newest shades, both light and dark.

Frocks assuming entirely new lines, plain straight models and the new abbreviated tunic, held in by silk cord girdles or narrow belts embroidered or braided in many smart designs; round neck, collarless, or finished with a silk or satin collar.

Prices \$25.00, \$25.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00 to \$75.00

Women's Moire Underskirts at \$3.50

Identifiable for winter wear, warm and comfortable. Made of woolen moire in all the bright and dark colorings, trimmed with deep knitted bands and draw string at waist. Assorted lengths. Priced at \$3.50

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For \$8.85



WE have decided to make some alterations in our store early in December, and having gone over our stock have picked out 1200 pairs of Men's and Women's Shoes: lines we are discontinuing, samples and broken lots, which we are offering to the people of Edmonton at much less than manufacturers' cost.

These Shoes were bought from some of the best manufacturers on the American continent long before the big advance, and we are clearing them all out at one price \$8.85

We are also offering a 10 per cent. discount off all regular lines during this sale. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss, so take your future needs into consideration, for Shoes are going to be from 25 to 40 per cent higher in the spring.

**Be Here Early and Get the Best Choice
No Phone Orders for Sale Goods**

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Edmonton's Most Popular Shoe Store
NEAR CORNER FIRST AND JASPER



SCHOOL LANDS IN WESTERN PROVINCES FOR THE SOLDIERS

Over 400,000 Acres Have Been Withheld From Sale by Auction for Benefit Returned Soldiers.

School lands in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, aggregating 432,000 acres have been withheld from sale by auction, in order to be made available for settlement by returned soldiers, according to an announcement by the Soldier Settlement Board. Arrangements had been completed to advertise these lands, 2,700 quarter sections in all, for sale by public auction this fall. The lands are situated in the Winnipeg, Brandon, Prince Albert and Wakaw districts in Saskatchewan. They were selected because of the fact that in those districts crops this year were good and increased settlement is particularly desirable. The provincial governments concurred in the sale.

The attention of the minister of the interior was drawn to the desirability of making these school lands available for soldier settlement under section 11 of the act. This section provides that, "Notwithstanding anything in the Dominion Lands Act having reference to school lands, the governor-in-council may, for such price as two arbitrators, one thereof appointed by the minister and the other by the government of the province concerned, shall, in writing, certify to the minister as fair and reasonable, grant or convey to the board any school lands held pursuant to the provisions of that act."

The premiers of the western provinces were also asked to concur in the arrangement. In regard to Alberta, the information is given that this province has school lands which will be available soon. Premier W. M. Martin, of Saskatchewan, and Acting Premier Edward Brown, of Manitoba, wrote expressing their concurrence in the arrangement and their desire to co-operate with the Soldier Settlement Board, and naming the arbitrators on behalf of their respective provinces.

SURVEY TAKEN OF HOG PRODUCTION IN ALL PROVINCES

High Feed Cost Together With High Cost of Farm Labor Endangering Hog Industry.

Under the supervision of P. W. Light, statistician of the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, a survey has been taken of hog production in all the provinces of the Dominion. An analysis of this survey shows clearly that there has been a distinct falling off in sows farrowed this spring and in sows bred this summer.

The conclusion which the branch has reached as regards this survey, together with certain disquieting incidents which have been brought to light in connection therewith, have been brought to the attention of Mr. O'Connor. High feed cost, together with the storage and high cost of farm labor are already endangering the future of the hog industry in this country and preventing the expansion of an export trade, the development of which is so important at the present time, in view of the financial condition of the Dominion.

The logic of the situation should be clear that the causes of under-production must be removed before there can be any permanent reduction, on an economic basis, of the present high cost of living. Until this is done, any arbitrary reduction in price must inevitably result in prices being forced up again by actual shortage in supply. Meanwhile, a vital blow would be dealt at the life of the country.

DEPT. OF EXTENSION OF U. OF A. WILL GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES.

In co-operation with the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, the College of Agriculture and the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, are arranging for a short series of lectures mainly on agricultural topics, to be given at the Sanitaria at Wetaskiwin and Frank. Although only 30 per cent. of the patients were agriculturalists before enlistment in the army, 80 per cent. now desire upon discharge to go upon the land. As over 70 per cent. of them are under thirty-five years of age, they would form a valuable addition to the farming community of the province. The Traveling Library Division of the Department of Extension is supplying a special study library on agricultural topics, which will be used in connection with the lectures, and individual problems, as they arise, will be dealt with by correspondence.

SOUTH AFRICA HAS NUMBER OF FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES

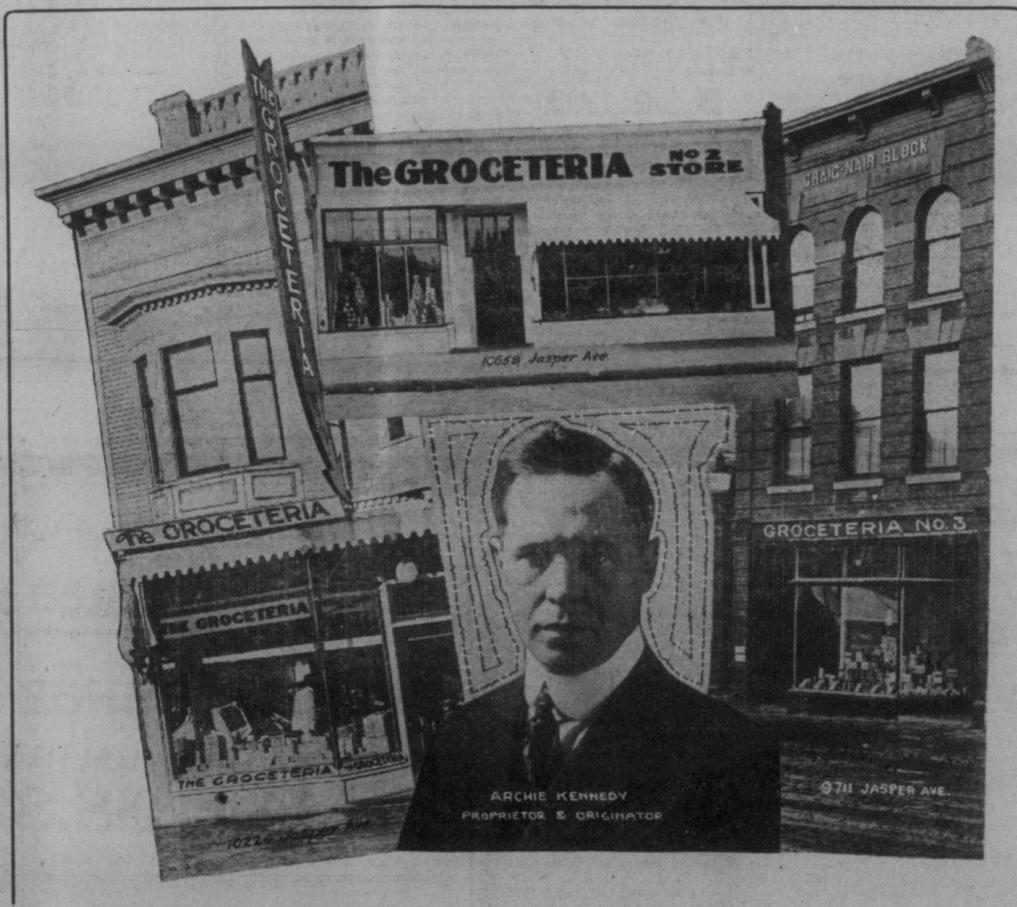
A large number of independent farmers' co-operative societies of Cape Colony, South Africa, have amalgamated into a national federation with \$500,000 capital. The government has loaned the movement a large sum of money. The federation will buy the farmers' requirements direct from foreign and domestic manufacturers, thereby eliminating intermediate profits.

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PHONE 1826—No. 2 STORE
PHONE 2644—No. 3 STORE

- 10224 JASPER
- 10568 101st ST.
- 9711 JASPER



The Sporting Page



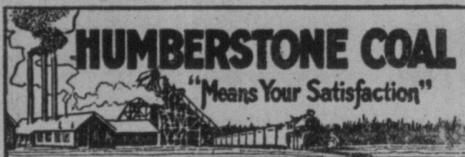
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Prices, \$10.50 to \$14.00
 All sizes, all widths.

Good Shoes are an Economy

Yale Shoe Store Ltd.

For Shoes that Fit and Wear
 NEXT DOOR TO MONARCH THEATRE

BOWLING LEAGUE OF SIX TEAMS HAS BEEN FORMED

Schedule Divided Into Two Series
 of Which Winners Will Play
 Off For Championship.

A bowling league was formed at a
 meeting held at the Palace bowling
 alleys, Tuesday evening. Six teams will
 compete in the league during the com-
 ing season. Mr. J. W. Doligan was
 elected president of the league and the
 captains of the six teams are as fol-
 lows: J. W. Doligan, J. A. Abrams, F.
 Mulle, L. Sabler, W. M. Bender, D. C.
 McPhee.

The opening game will be played on
 December 1st, and it is expected the
 competition will be somewhat keener
 this year as the teams are more evenly
 balanced. Mr. Allard is having his
 alleys trued up and bowlers should be
 able to roll exceptionally good scores.
 The schedule will be divided into two
 series, the winners of the first half will
 play off the winners of the second half
 for the city championship.

JOCK GILLESPIE SMALLEST PLAYER IN THE GAME

Compelled to Send for Manager
 Before He Could Gain Admit-
 tance at Toronto Game.

Jock Gillespie, the infielder turned
 back to the Giants by the Birmingham
 club of the International League, and
 later released to the Sioux City club of
 the Western league, is one of the small-
 est players in the game, standing only
 five feet one inch and weighing only 117
 pounds. The first time the Birmingham
 club went to Toronto this year, Jock
 was halted by James McCaffrey, presi-
 dent of the Leafs, as he started through
 the players' gate in the Toronto park.
 "Hey, kid," said McCaffrey, "where
 are you going?"

"Why, I'm one of the Birmingham
 players," said Jock.
 "Get out of here," was the retort.
 "Don't try to pull that stuff on me."
 It finally was necessary for Gillespie
 to send for Frank Schutte, then man-
 ager of the Birmingham club, to iden-
 tify him before he could gain admit-
 tance. When Jock donned his uniform
 he returned to the gate and standing
 before McCaffrey said: "Now, look me
 over carefully so's you'll know me
 when you see me again."

EACH SKIP MUST PLAY AT LEAST ONE GREEN CURLER

The Capital City curlers will hold a
 general meeting at the 112th Street
 rink on Tuesday evening, November
 25th, at 8 o'clock. Skips are requested
 to hand in the personnel of their rinks
 at the meeting, and all those wishing
 to become members, who are not yet
 placed, are requested to be at this meet-
 ing without fail so that they may be
 placed with skips who have not their
 rinks filled up.

It has been decided that each skip
 must play at least one green curler, so
 there should be openings for a large
 number of beginners.

FERDIE SCHUPP WILL RETURN TO GIANTS FOR NEXT SEASON

Already there are reports indicating
 that Ferdie Schupp will return to the
 Giants next season and that an arrange-
 ment obtains between John McGraw
 and Branch Rickey, manager of the St.
 Louis Cardinals, whereby Schupp will
 return to the New York club in time
 to go south for spring training next
 year.

JAMES CLARKIN DENIES REPORT THAT HE WILL SELL

James Clarkin, owner of the Hartford
 club of the Eastern league, is out with
 a strong denial that he intends to sell
 and retire from baseball. But just the
 same the reports that he would give
 some of the critics a chance to lambaste
 him and tell how unpopular he is, ac-
 cording to their view of it.

INJUNCTION JUDGES, AHOY!

It is stated that one-fourth of all the
 officers of the combatant army of the
 United States, who were in the regulars
 have resigned since the armistice was
 signed because they cannot exist on sal-
 aries paid them. Over 2,000 officers have
 already quit and scores of resignations
 are in the hands of the president. Army
 authorities declare that the army is in a
 "very serious condition," and that offi-
 cers are resigning who cannot be spared
 and that the entire morale of the army
 is being weakened.

That prediction of 330 shoes is re-
 ceived with wild alarm by the man with
 a pair of 44 feet.

TELEPHONE BOYS WILL HAVE HOCKEY CLUB THIS WINTER

Alberta Government telephones have
 organized a hockey club and will play
 in the mercantile league the coming
 winter. An enthusiastic meeting was
 held a few days ago to put the club
 on a firm foundation, and the team is
 now in strict training. Officers were
 elected as follows: President, W. R.
 Pearce; vice-president, W. Froste; se-
 cretary-treasurer, J. J. McGuire; man-
 ager, W. O. Tretin.

CHURCH CLUBS WINNERS RECEIVE TROPHIES EARNED

Senior, Intermediate and Junior
 Divisions Church Club Leagues
 Receive Prizes at Banquet.

A banquet, in connection with the
 boys' leadership conference, was held
 in the Y.M.C.A. Monday evening, and
 trophies won in the Church club leagues
 during the past summer, were presented.

The Wateher trophy, for the baseball
 championship, and won by the Wesley
 S.S. team, was presented by D. E. Thom-
 as. The trophy for the intermediate di-
 vision, donated by the Edmonton City
 Dairy, and won by the East End Baptist
 team, was presented by Mr. Hall. The
 Westminster boys won the Y.M.C.A.
 junior shield.

The football trophies, won by Calvin,
 German and Rundle S.S. teams in the
 senior, intermediate and junior divisions
 respectively will be presented in the
 near future.

GOVERNMENTS ALL DEPEND ON POLICE FOR STABILITY

Are Based On One Of Two Prin-
 ciples, Club of Policemen or
 Good Will of the Governed

The Western Independent, the offi-
 cial organ of the U.F.A. Political Asso-
 ciation, and formerly the Alberta Non-
 Partisan, comes out with the following
 editorial in support of the rights of
 policemen to organize.

"The police in this country, Ontario,
 Provincial and municipal, occupy
 most important positions, so important
 that if they abandon their posts, all the
 fabric of government would go to
 pieces. These were the words of wis-
 dom which fell from the lips of At-
 torney-General Boyle when addressing
 the Policemen's convention at Calgary.
 What does it mean? Is this a confession
 of autocratic guilt, or is it the state-
 ment of one who prides himself on the
 statesmanship of policemen's clubs? We
 take it the latter, and as such it is
 the most severe indictment of political
 conditions in Canada that has ever been
 uttered by any man of public standing.

Governments are based on one of two
 principles—the club of policemen or the
 good will of the governed. We have
 had it preached to us since infancy that
 ours was a government the stability of
 which depends upon the will of the peo-
 ple. Although we always had our doubts
 about this, we were prone to believe it,
 because it was what we wanted to be-
 lieve. But now our dream has been
 ended by this rude awakening. Cana-
 dian governments, Dominion, Provin-
 cial and Municipal are all dependent
 for their stability on policemen, and
 incidentally this is why policemen are
 not allowed to organize.

With such conditions as this, testi-
 fied to and vouched for by the At-
 torney-General, it is surely time for the
 people to awaken. Organize, educate
 and work for that government of our
 hope, which shall be based on the good-
 will of self-governing people, a govern-
 ment that will not fall to pieces even
 though every policeman's baton were
 confined to the Attorney-General's de-
 partment for safe keeping as relics of
 autocracy.

AMERICAN ASS'N MAGNETS PLAN SPEEDIER CIRCUIT

American association magnets plan
 a much speedier circuit for next year.
 The player limit may be raised from 16
 to 18, or even 20, it was said. The
 salary limit may be changed from
 \$4,500, exclusive of manager, to \$6,000.
 It is rumored that Columbus and Toledo
 teams may be sold.

GERALD PATTERSON CREDITS FATHER WITH TRAINING

Newest Australian Lawn Tennis
 Star Also Good at Swimming,
 Football and Cricket.

Gerald Patterson, the newest Australi-
 an lawn tennis star, who pitted his
 skill against America's best, was not
 trained and developed by Norman E.
 Brooks. Far from it.

The young star gives credit to no one
 but his own father, who began grooming
 the boy for lawn tennis honors when
 he was ten years old. And the course of
 training included not only lawn tennis,
 but swimming, football and cricket.

In a conversation with a friend just
 after the recent triumph at Wimbledon,
 when he beat Brooks in the final round
 for the so-called world's championship,
 Patterson said: "I received no instruction
 from any champion. My father, who was
 really a good player, took me in hand
 when I was ten years old, and I picked up
 many valuable methods as the result of
 his teachings.

"He considered that if I was to make
 my mark among the first-class players I
 would have to train hard. And this was
 a doctrine he took care to see that I
 followed. He had me out of bed at six
 o'clock every morning, and dad and I
 practiced together on a hard asphalt
 court at our Melbourne home.

"Having to deal with high bounding
 balls, I was able to develop and then
 perfect the backhand drive. I also ac-
 customed myself to making a terrific
 smash on every occasion when I was
 able to manoeuvre into the correct po-
 sition.

"Swimming also was valuable asset
 in my training, but I cultivated other
 forms of athletic pursuits as well and
 each served for general benefit."

Patterson made his first public ap-
 pearance when he was twelve years old
 and a student at Melbourne college.

When the war broke out Patterson
 was mobilized for garrison duty and
 later suffered an attack of appendicitis
 and was operated on. When he recov-
 ered his health he went to England and
 received a commission in the field ar-
 tillery. He reached France in time for
 the Somme offensive of 1916 and saw
 much service on the western front as
 well as in Italy. He earned the military
 cross at Messines.

Patterson was captain of his college
 cricket team for two years and distin-
 guished himself at football and in high
 jumping.

CATCHERS USED TO GO WITHOUT A MASK CHEST PAD OR GLOVE

In baseball reminiscences in the Yale
 university Graphic, Prof. William Lyon
 Phelps speaks of the catchers of the
 70's who used to stand at the plate
 without mask, shinguard, chest pad or
 glove. Silver Flint of the Chicago nine,
 he says, was in a railway accident and
 fortunately escaped without a scratch.

He was standing by the edge of the
 track when a surgeon came and, looking
 at his hands, said: "My poor man,
 you'll have to have those fingers ampu-
 tated." Flint of course laughed. His
 knarled and twisted fingers were the
 natural result of years behind the bat
 without protective armor.

METAL TRADES M'FRS. URGE EMPLOYES NOT TO JOIN UNIONS

Metal trades manufacturers of In-
 dianapolis, are urging their employes to
 accept an individual contract that has
 been prepared by the associated employ-
 ers of that city.

Under the agreement the employe
 pledges himself not to join a union
 while in the service of the employer, or
 to in any way aid or abet trade union-
 ism. This contract was upheld by the
 United States supreme court in 1917 in
 the case of the United Mine Workers
 versus the Hitehman Coal and Coke
 Company of West Virginia.

The company had forced its employes
 to accept this individual contract and
 later when they saw the necessity for
 organization a federal injunction was
 issued against officers of the Miners' re-
 sulting union. The same theory was ap-
 plied in the case of the Flint Glass Workers
 versus the Eagle Glass company. In
 both cases the injunctions were upheld
 by the United States supreme court.
 Local manufacturers have also suc-
 ceeded in inducing the common council
 to pass an anti-picketing ordinance.

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EDMONTON FREE PRESS

Edited, Controlled and Published by THE EDMONTON TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

Issued at Edmonton, Alberta, Every Saturday. Phone 5595. ELMER E. ROPER, Editor. 101 Purvis Block

VOL. 1, No. 33. NOVEMBER 22, 1919

LABOR AND THE VETERANS.

The Trades and Labor Council of this city will be represented in a fraternal way at the convention of the Alberta command of the G.W.V.A. next month. We trust that this may be the beginning of the establishment of a closer bond of interests between Organized Labor and the Veterans.

The great majority of the men who served as soldiers in the great war were from among the ranks of the workers. Now that they have returned to civil life their interests, industrially, economically, socially and politically, are identical with those of other workers who did not go overseas. A great many returned men are to be found within the ranks of Labor's industrial organizations, and as the organization of Labor extends to embrace all workers it can be reasonably expected that all returned men who are of the working class will be absorbed in the ranks of Organized Labor.

There is some talk of independent political organization on the part of the returned men. We fail to see, however, that in the new move along group lines, the Veterans can claim to form a separate group. As in the industrial field the workers who are veterans have interests identical with workers who are not veterans, so in the political field the same mutual interests are apparent. Just as it would seem to be folly for a farmer veteran to vote against a candidate who would serve his best interests as a farmer, so it would seem that the worker veteran should line up with other workers along political as well as industrial lines.

AFFILIATE.

A communication from Secretary Smitten of the Alberta Federation of Labor, read at the last Trades and Labor Council meeting, disclosed the fact that a number of Edmonton unions are not affiliated with the Provincial Central body. We are confident that there is no good reason why such should be the case, and we feel sure that there is no intention on the part of Edmonton unions to ignore the important functions of the Federation, or to prevent it from being truly representative of every organized worker in the province.

As we have pointed out in previous issues, the Alberta Federation of Labor is recognized by the government of this province as the organization through which the legislative requirements of Alberta workers are given expression. All the legislation now on the statute books of the province, dealing with the welfare of work-people, is the result of agitation by the Federation. The degree in which such legislation is inadequate, is largely determined by the apathy of unions who have not realized the importance of the Federation's work.

The annual convention of the Alberta Federation will be held in Calgary on January 5th. Before that date it is to be hoped that every organization in this city will be affiliated. The per capita tax is so small as to be hardly noticeable (two cents per member per month), and there is no other initiation fee. Let every organization not affiliated, get in touch with Mr. John S. Bramham, 11438 96th street, phone 72320, or write direct to Walter Smitten, Labor Temple, Calgary.

FIRST—LAST.

"The first shall be last" can easily be applied to the place that School Board elections occupy in the public interest. At campaign meetings the candidates for School Trustee are usually given about five minutes to speak at the end of the meeting, when the audience is thinking more of how it will feel when the alarm clock rings next morning than it is of what it is going to do on the second Monday in December. In the newspaper accounts of campaign meetings, we are told, as a rule, that Messrs. So-and-So and What-You-May-Call-Him, candidates for School Board, also spoke. And the day after election it is usually found that the man who could afford to advertise most, or who was a member of the largest number of clubs or secret orders, is elected. This lack of interest in educational affairs is most deplorable. School boards legislate for the future of the nation, and the personnel of such bodies should be the chief concern of the voters.

The Labor Party has been exceedingly fortunate in the choice of its candidates for the School Board in the coming elections. Frank Scott, S. A. G. Barnes, J. W. H. Williams, and Dr. McPherson are men of wide experience, possessing the qualities of judgment, ability and character that should be the essential equipment of the men who are to be entrusted with the arrangements for the training and molding of the citizens of tomorrow. The Labor candidates stand primarily for free education in the fullest measure. Believing it to be in the best interests of the state to have every child receive each and every advantage in the way of education, "from the elementary schools to the university," Labor stands solidly on the principle that, without regard to social position, every future citizen should receive the full benefit of all the educational facilities organized society provides.

That the Labor candidates believe in raising the status of the teaching profession, goes without saying. The matter of having representatives of the teachers as advisors to the Board is another move with which the Labor candidates are heartily in accord. No person is in a better position to realize what are the defects in our educational methods, and no person is in a better position to suggest amendments to curriculum or program, than the men and women who are daily using the educational tools prepared for their use.

Work and boost and vote for the Labor candidates for School Board.

EASY PICKINGS.

To live by the sweat off the other fellow's brow, seems to be a natural human ambition. And what is more to the point, a great many people attain their desire in that respect. Many and devious are the means adopted to lure the hard-earned dollars from the pockets of the workers, but the most despicable of all is the parasite who uses the misfortune of one worker to make a soft living off other toilers.

In connection with the case of Tom Mooney in San Francisco, there exists a very outstanding example of the way in which the sympathies of the workers, for a man whom they believe to have been unjustly dealt with, were worked upon to provide a few unprincipled scoundrels with an easy livelihood. In Seattle the Central Labor Body had a "Mooney defense committee" appointed to collect funds to be applied to an attempt to have Tom Mooney released. It was found, however, that by the time the "committee" got through with the funds collected from unions and individuals there was mighty little money left. The Trades' Council then discharged the committee. That is, the Council thought it was discharging the committee, but the committee thought otherwise. The committee members had too good a thing to drop so easily, and they kept up the good work of reaping in the shekels. The Washington State Federation of Labor has issued a circular letter to all affiliated organizations revealing the true status of the so-called "defense" committee, and showing the dispensation of the funds collected. The committee had raked in something over \$9,000; \$6,000 had gone in "salaries." Almost \$3,000 went in "incidental expenses, printing, etc." The balance on hand was \$800, and not one cent had gone to Mooney or his defense. The money spent on printing was used chiefly in a campaign against the A.F. of L., and practically all of the time of the "committee" was also used in attempting to vilify the recognized Labor movement. In other words, it seems that the "committee" was composed of a bunch of professional destructionist propagandists, using the

unfortunate Mooney as a means of skinning the sympathetic workers. Organized Labor should be on guard against the parasites within its ranks, and should not hesitate to repudiate and condemn each and every scheme—and schemer—that is likely to put a blot on the recognized Labor movement.

EDITOR'S NOTES.

Vote the straight Labor ticket.

There is all the difference in the world in being a good fellow and a good thing.

Your union is a piece of useful and valuable machinery, but it is the membership that furnishes the power to move the machinery.

There have been benevolent despots. There have been despots who have tried to be kind and good and considerate. But there has never been a democratic despot.

"The Toonerville trolley that meets all the trains" has nothing on the class of street railway service Edmonton people have been receiving during the past month or so.

It is not reasonable to expect that trade unionists would vote for a candidate whose votes and influence as an Alderman have been consistently and persistently opposed to Organized Labor.

"News of the local unions" is getting to be a mighty popular column. Guess we'll have to get the city editor to write a double-column head for that class of news pretty soon. Keep it up.

We would again call our readers' attention to the very valuable series of articles that Secretary Walter Smitten of the Alberta Federation, is contributing to the Free Press. They are too good to miss.

At the last civic election two candidates were defeated, and one voluntarily retired, who had been on the wrong side in the famous firemen's dispute in February, 1918. Aldermen Esdale and Bush are the two remaining members of the council who were on the unpopular side of that question. Nuff said.

A curious printer's error occurred on this page last week, when one of the Editor's alleged witticisms, that should have appeared under "Editor's Notes," got tacked onto our criticism of Candidate Esdale. A big share of the papers were printed before the mistake was discovered. Somebody is always taking the joy out of life.

Every union affiliated with the Alberta Federation of Labor should plan to have representation at the coming convention in Calgary. Unions not affiliated should lose no time in communicating with Secretary Smitten. The representative central Labor body of this province should speak for every trade unionist in Alberta.

About 1905, Mrs. Pankhurst and her followers were persuaded that more aggressive methods were necessary. The tactics of "peaceful militancy" pursued for some five years, included recourse to the time honored custom of heckling public speakers, especially cabinet ministers; the depositing of candidates at bye-elections; gigantic processions; deputations and petitions to parliament; to the Prime Minister and to others; and an ingeniously varied miscellany of sensational propagandist activities carried on by methods that frequently resulted in disturbances of the peace and brought many women to jail. The fate of the suffrage bills introduced into parliament up to 1912, was taken by Mrs. Pankhurst and the Women's Social and Political Union as proof that the government had deliberately and repeatedly tricked and betrayed their cause. Although pledges from a majority of members of Parliament to support equal suffrage had been secured, the cabinet was hostile. There resulted a decision to inaugurate a "Women's Revolution." The suffragette incitements to violence had their effect, country houses, club houses, railway stations, lumber yards, grand stands and churches were fired; race courses and golf links damaged; letters in the pillar boxes destroyed by acids, and bombs exploded. Offences from window smashing to arson became so common as to bring some thousand women to jail in 1918.

One would almost think that the above was an account of happenings in Russia. On the contrary it is the International Encyclopedia account of some of the activities of Mrs. Pankhurst. Who said Bolshevism?

RESERVATIONS OF SENATE RAISES DIFFICULTIES

Canadian Labor Group Thinks Canada Should Work Out Own Industrial Salvation.

The action of the United States Senate in adopting certain reservations to the peace treaty, has raised new difficulties for the International Labor Congress and for the Canadian delegation in particular.

One of the reservations practically precludes the possibility of the United States assenting to any convention adopted by the International Labor Conference which itself is a branch of the league of nations. This reservation includes "Labor" among the subjects which "are not to be submitted in any way, either to arbitration or to the consideration of the council, or of the assembly of the league of nations, or any agency thereof."

From the beginning Canadian employers' group has taken the stand that Canada should not become a party to any international convention placing restrictions of labor until the United States has first given its assent. While among the Canadian Labor group, the view is held that Canada should work out her own "industrial salvation" without waiting for a lead from the United States. Labor men hold, in addition, that economic pressure will eventually force the United States to limit hours of labor because, they say, an eight-hour day is more efficient than a ten-hour day.

A children's charter came before the international conference Wednesday. It was submitted to the conference in the form of a convention proposed by a special committee representative of government's employers and workers, which has been meeting under the chairmanship of Sir Malcolm Delavigne, delegate from Great Britain. The convention provided that children under the age of 14 shall not be employed or work in any industrial undertaking other than an undertaking in which only members of the family are employed.

Civic Campaign Notes

The mass meeting of Labor men called for Saturday, November 22, in the Labor Hall has been postponed until Saturday, November 29th at 8 p.m. in the Labor Hall. On the same day there will be a meeting for ladies in the afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Labor Hall.

A cordial invitation is sent to any of the candidates beside the Labor nominees to attend any of the meetings arranged by the Labor Party.

The campaign headquarters have now been organized at the Labor Hall. All workers should report there for service or phone 4018.

HALIFAX FIREMEN ASKING FOR TWO PLATOON SYSTEM

Point Out Fact That No Other of the City Employees Called Upon to Work 21 Hours a Day.

Halifax Fire Fighters have asked for a two platoon system of work in the Fire Department of that city. In making their statement to the mayor and chairman of the fire department the men point out that none of the other employees of the city or of any city employer are called upon to work 21 hours out of the 24 and why should they?

They are asking that the two platoon system go into effect on the first day of May, 1920. The hours of duty for the day force to be from 8 o'clock a.m. to 6 o'clock p.m. and of the night force, from 6 o'clock p.m. till 8 o'clock a.m. Every 15th day the forces are to be alternated for the purpose of giving one force or platoon of men twenty-four hours off duty. After one year's service each member of the Fire Department shall receive fourteen days' vacation each year with full pay.

It is said that George Washington never went fishing in his life. This may account for his truthfulness.

Store is Splendidly Ready to Meet Your Winter Needs

Ready to please you in the quality and style of the goods we offer—in the prices we put on our merchandise—and in the efficient store service we are rendering to the public. With shipments pouring in every day for the Xmas business, the store was never more interesting than right now.

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Our whole stock is slated for a quick clearance. Included in the assemblage are all our most exclusive models. The materials are the season's newest fabrics—Silvertones, Dusset de Laine and Tweed mixtures; also the always popular serges. The qualities, the variety of becoming styles, with the additional attraction of sensationally low prices presents a most advantageous opportunity for selection. Colors are black, tan, beige, navy and tweed mixtures. Coats are lined with satin and fancy silk. Sizes for women or misses.

Reduced in Prices as Follows:

Former price \$49.75. Reduced price.....	\$24.87
Former price \$60.00. Reduced price.....	\$30.00
Former price \$65.00. Reduced price.....	\$32.50
Former price \$80.00. Reduced price.....	\$40.00
Former price \$85.00. Reduced price.....	\$42.50
Former price \$90.00. Reduced price.....	\$45.00

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Shown in our special circle on the Ground Floor. Linens, Lawns, Cambrics and Pure Linens. Plain white with embroideries, lace edgings and colored borders. Price:

Children, 35c to 75c Ladies, 59c to \$5.00

RIBBONS

No Better Value Can Be Shown Than Our 50c Ribbon

It is a very strong taffeta weave, and a number we have successfully sold for years. All popular shades are now being shown; saxe, sky, pink, rose, red, navy, white and brown. Extra Special. 59c

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MAYOR CLARKE MAKES STATEMENT RE DEPUTIES

Says Superintendent of Each Department Should Have an Understudy.

In a statement which appears complete, issued by Mayor Clarke, he stated that there was no designated or named deputy for the utilities, in which the city has over \$9,000,000 invested. From the point of view that only a proved, efficient subordinate should be promoted to the responsible position of superintendent, the Mayor is of the opinion that the superintendent of each department should have an understudy who could automatically take hold should the necessity arise. It has been affirmed that the Mayor stated there "was no employee in any of the six or seven utilities, whom he would place in charge," which is not a correct interpretation of what the Mayor has stated upon the four occasions when he has referred to the matter during the present campaign, and no one present at any one of these meetings can bear out this statement. The Mayor stated clearly that some

present-employee of the department should be named as Deputy or Acting Deputy Superintendent for the express purpose of enabling such to qualify and prove his ability to carry on in case a vacancy in the office of Superintendent should occur; and he was complaining that no such Deputy was in existence, and that so far as he, in the Mayor's office was concerned, he did not know even the name of the person at present employed by the city in any of the departments, who would automatically take the position of Superintendent or Acting Superintendent in case the forced or quickly created vacancy in the office of Superintendent should occur. It is doubtful if any policy could be more clearly stated in the interests of, and to guarantee promotion from the ranks.

Local No. 514, Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen, and Helpers, held a well attended meeting in Labor Hall, Sunday evening, W. Murray, who has resigned from the fire department, to accept the nomination of the Dominion Labor Party for aldermanic candidate for the South Side, was appointed to act as assistant business agent and organizer for the Teamsters' Union. Mr. Murray will commence his duties in a few days and will open an office in the Labor Hall.

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