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TYPOGRAPHICAL CONVENTION IS HELD AT WINNIPEG

Western Canada Conference Typos in Annual Get-together

VERY PROGRESSIVE SESSION missed

High Standard of Organization TRADES COUNCIL Splendid Work

Amalgamation of all trades connected with the printing industry with a view to improving conditions of the workers ern Canada Typographical unions which opened Wednesday at the Travellers' building, and continued today.

dress the meeting.

Canada, as
H. J. Powers, Secretary-Treasurer of authority. Typographical Union No. 191 then introduced E. E. Roper, who brought fra-ternal greetings from the conference of printing pressmen of Western Canada. Mr. Roper stated that the pressmen's union was in full sympathy with the efforts of the Typographical union to improve the conditions in the printing trade. Affiliation of the two unions, he

that the Winnipeg union is not on strike and that they wish this fact distinctly understood. The members of the local

RAILWAY WORKERS VOTE IN FAVOR CONTINUE STRIKE

Railway workers belonging to the federated association, voted solidly in favor of a continuation of the strike on which they are out at present. The action was taken Saturday in the face of the order from G.T.P. headquarters that the order from employees as were not such of their employees as were not such of their employees as were not such of their employees as were not back at work by 10 o'clock Monday morning could consider themselves di

NO AUTHORITY TO ORDER STRIKE

Sympathy Action

The sessions of the Typographical unions of Western Canada were resumed at 9:30 a.m. today, H. W. Walconer, of Moose Jaw, president of the Western Canada Conference of Typographical unions, presiding.

Pressmen's Delegates Talk

During the early part of the sessions the various committees were in conference. At 11 a.m. the conference was called to order by President H. W. Falconer, who intimated that a delegate from the printing pressmen would address the meeting.

H. J. Powers, Secretary Treasurer of authority.

An entirely new phase of the general strike saturday when R. A. Rigg, former Secretary of the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council of the Manitoba with the Minnipeg Trades council nor any other trades council has any authority to order a general strike. He assemble secretary of the Winnipeg Trades Congress of the Minnipeg Trades Council nor any other trades council has any authority to order a general strike. He assemble secretary of the Winnipeg Trades council has any authority to order a general strike situation appeared last Saturday when R. A. Rigg, former Secretary of the Winnipeg Trades Council nor any other trades council has any authority to order a general strike. He assemble secretary of the Winnipeg Trades Council nor any other trades council has any authority to order a general strike. He assemble when R. A. Rigg, former Secretary of the Manitoba with the men, and in not meeting a committee from the minipeg Trades Council nor any other trades council has any authority to order a general strike. He assemble when R. A. Rigg, former Secretary of the Manitoba when R. A. Rigg, former Secretary of the Manitoba when R. A. Rigg, former Secretary of the Manitoba with the demands of the men, and in not meeting a committee from the minipeg of trouble and talking the matter over with them."

"The day has gone past," continued a whole but only with the union as a whole but only with the employees in my own shop. Recognition must be in my own shop. Recognition must be in my own shop. The matter over with th Canada, and its charter gives it no such authority.

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Typographical Unions, replied. J. W. Hays, international secretary, representing the executive council of the LT.U., also spoke.

If as much effort were made to stir they cannot be adjusted if the powers that be are disposed to meet the situational lines and that typographical unions have never done otherwise. Symmaths are never done otherwise similar to the last resort of Organized Labor to be near the present strike possible something would be attained.

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which might otherwise result.

It was reported today by officials of Winnipeg Typographical Union No. 191

C.P.R. HEAD SAYS

STRIKE MUST HAVE

PUBLIC SYMPA PUBLIC SYMPATHY

R. W. Beatty, President of the Cana understood. The members of the local union are only awaiting the return of Web pressmen of the Winnipeg dailies to go back to work. Some of the typos have been continuously at work.

**R. W. Bearty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in this city on Wednesday commented on the Winnipeg strike situation to the daily press by saying: No movement that has for its Sphere.

SECRETARY DRAPER **GIVES VIEWS ON GENERAL STRIKE**

RECOGNITION MUST COME

"Organized Labor will fight for its

height in Winnipeg and threatened in An entirely new phase of the general Draper said, "in his opinion the em-

AND POLITICS ARE DIFFERENT

MOVIE OPERATORS AFFIRM LOYALTY

At the 24th convention of the Inter national Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada, the following communication, signed by Delegate A. O. Hansen, Van-couver Local No. 348; H. Pearson, Vancouver Local No. 118; Thos. Camp, Cal gary Local No. 212; W. B. Allen, Edmonton Local No. 360; Jas. L. Aaron, Calgary Local No. 302; J. D. Watson, Unions Should Negotiate to Last
Moment Before Going On
Strike

Regina Local No. 295; Wilfred H.
Spicer, Saskatoon Local No. 300, and
Perry Wishart, Winnipeg Local No. 63, was read to the delegates assembled: "In view of the present conditions ex-

Against Profiteering and Corrupt Practices
in my own shop.' Recognition must be framed the union and collective bargaining in all matters under dispute.'
In Mr. Draper's opinion, when employees make proposals employers should immediately meet committees from the men, and either reject or accept the demands. Mr. Draper points to the condition in Winnipeg, Toronto and other Canadian cities as a direct result of the policy of refusing to listen to the demands of Labor or to get to gether and talk the proposals over before laying down a hard and fast refusal, of the necessities of life and the impossibility of maintain in got the workers broughout consequence.

Speaking of the Winnipeg strike situation after having returned from the Manitoba capital, J. A. Kinney representative of Edmonton Organized Labor, Labor shall conform more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more not proven that the men and women of Labor shall have the fullest opportunity to work and live in deency and that now and ever after the standard of life for Labor shall conform more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and more nearly to the higher conception of justice, and materialism. I one of ever the standard of life for the work and ever after the standard of life for the work and ever aftered i

confined to diminished profits
"The present strike, starting in Winnipeg and spreading to many industrial centres of Canada, was brought about by the refusal of employers in certain industries to recognize the principle of collective bargaining as understood by the trade unionist and the refusal of the mplover to pay the increased wages ellers' building, Winnipeg, yesterday, it was decided to petition the Executive Council to the end that a monument be crected in the grounds of the International Typographical Union home at Colorado Springs as a memorial to the men of the eraft who had laid down their lives in the great and the property of the proper

The principal business at the session was the consideration of reports from what the chairment of the various committees.

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Tribute to the Fallen

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CHRISTIANITY AND **BOLSHEVISM ARE NOT IN ACCORD**

rights," said Mr. P. M. Draper, Secretary of the Dominion Trades and Labor the membership of Western Canada, And when I speak of Christians I mean Standard of Life For Labor Shall autocracy. It has accomplished the de-Provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta, not merely the member of some organ-

Ancient Foe in Modern Garb is Recognized by the Church NO COMMON GROUND

Bolshevism Reduces Man to Machine and Eliminates Personality

In Bolshevism Christianity recognizes future according to statements made today at the annual convention of Westera Canada Typographical unions which opened Wednesday at the Travellers'

T. & L. Council Condemns

Asked with regard to the danger of Ottawa becoming involved in a general by affirm our loyalty to the Internation industrial tie-up such as is now at its al Alliance."

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WORKERS JOIN TRADE UNIONS

that organized workers deemed necessary in order to offset the higher cost of ers Said To Be Greatest Or- Labor Temple, 1

people of all trend of thought, workers of brawn and brain, and in all walks of life. These people may be able to agree the success of the strikers from the leaders of the federal civil service, and they are the success of the strikers from the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the total interpretation of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the total interpretation of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the total interpretation of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the total interpretation of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the total interpretation of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the total interpretation of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the total interpretation of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the total interpretation of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the total interpretation of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the total interpretation of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the total interpretation of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the total interpretation of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the total interpretation of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the total interpretation of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the total interpretation of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the leaders civil service, and they represent about one-half of the leaders civil service civil service civil service civil service civil service civil service civil ser

GOVERNMENT STILL CONSIDERING STRIKE SAYS EDMONTON MEMBER

bach, member for West Edmonton, addressed to Messrs. J. J. McCormack, Berg and Findlay, was received at strike headquarters, as follows: "Strike

NO TURNING BACK BIRTHRIGHT OF FREEDOM AT STAKE

Conform to Higher Conception of Justice

that leads the armies of the Lord' but has become rather "the ambulance that stake. We cannot turn back; we would follows picking up the stragglers and not if we could. We assume our full But it has still a big problem to solve. follows picking up the stragglers and the sick," do not profess to belong to any Christian body and yet, if asked, would call themselves Christians. When I speak of Bolshevists, I mean those who really know the how and whither of the revolution which they desire, who have studied and been persuaded by the philosophy behind the movement. There are no no note that the standard philosophy behind the movement. There are no note that the standard philosophy behind the movement. There are no note that the standard philosophy behind the movement. There are no note that the standard philosophy behind the movement. There are no note that the standard philosophy behind the movement. There are no note that the standard philosophy behind the movement. There are no note that the standard philosophy behind the movement. There are no note that the standard philosophy behind the movement. There are no note that the standard philosophy behind the movement. There are no note that the standard philosophy behind the movement. There are no note that the standard philosophy behind the movement there are not the standard philosophy behind the movement. There are not the size of the self-government there the fruit of victory won by the perpetuate the fruit of victory won by the the ideals for which it fought, to perpetuate the fruit of victory won by the the ideals for which it fought, to perpetuate the fruit of victory won by the ideals for which it fought, to perpetuate the fruit of victory won by the ideals for which it fought, to perpetuate the fruit of victory won by the ideals for which it fought, to perpetuate the fruit of victory won by the ideals for which it fought, to perpetuate the fruit of victory won by the the ideals for which it has still to apply to every-day life the ideals for which it has still to apply to every-day life the ideals for which it has still to apply to every-day life the ideals for which it has still to apply to every-day life the ideals for which it has still to apply to every-day life the ideals for can be no peace between Christianity and materialism. I once offered my ser-shall not be destroyed, and that now democracy. The high principles of that

protect itself against the contagion of

DELEGATES TO AID IN SETTLEMENT

The Edmonton Strike Committee has been asked by Secretary Robinson, of the Winnipeg strike organization to send delegates to assist in bringing about a settlement.

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GRAVE PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED BY DEMOCRACY

strike headquarters, as follows: "Strike situation is receiving careful consider ation of government."

Power of Autocracy Beaten Down But Struggle Is Not Over

APPLICATION OF IDEALS

Disorganization Greatest Menace Facing Unionism at This Time Democracy has proved its right to

feat of principles of injustice and oppression and has established the principles of justice and freedom. It has The very birthright of freedom is at shown the strength of the people, or-

Bolshevism; it will protect the country Disorganization Labor's Enemy . The attitude of Labor toward this disorganization, its greatest enemy, is In compliance with the request two preciation of that which has been accomplished are to be sent east. The Winnipeg telegram is as follows:

Winnipeg, June 4, 1919...

write Committee. Labor Temple, Edmonton.

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PECULIAR PEACE

peg, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton union, was marked out.
and Medicine Hat auxiliaries. Morning Ses

The report of the Committee on Organization, submitted by R. McCreath, caused considerable controversy. The first item in it, referred to the report

the union label as suggested by Mrs. eral of the committees. Bellamy and recommended that more

consideration be given to the work of the ladies' auxiliaries in the future by ed that the incoming Executive Committee International Typographica Journal.

Mr. Hays, in reply, said that communications from the ladies' auxiliaries would receive the same consideration as mittee was presented by Chairman D.

would receive the same consideration as would receive the same consideration as any other communication.

Some time-ago the name of Mr. Tom Deacon of the Winnipeg Vulcan Iron Works was noticed among the galaxy of other prominent manufacturers attached to a document entitled "Co-operation of Conflict," urgently calling upon the workers of Canada to cooperate with the manufacturers and to work in harmony with them for promotion of industrial peace in Canada. However actions speak louder than words. From Mr. Deacon's recent actions it would appear that he believes in the lion and lamb theory of peace, whereby the lamb is safely stowed away in the lion's stomach. This will not do. The work ers demand a just peace without any indemnity.

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munications from the ladies' auxiliary and that recognition Mrs. Bellamy-seed that recognition had not been given the ladies' auxiliary. Mrs. Bellamy-seed that he captes of the Winnipeg Woman's Auxiliary work. Mrs. G. Lilley, profit, was adopted without a dissenting voice.

Strike Resolution

The second resolution, moved by R. J. Moore, of Saskatoon, set forth the sympathy of the conference with the sympathy of the conference w them at that time. In the meantime request for the grant should be made to the I.T.U. It was finally decided to Non-concurrence was voted by the refer the matter to the incoming execu-

The deferred recommendations of the ference make provision for a tablet or (Continued from page 1).

silent tribute was paid to the members of the LT.U. who had made the surpreme sacrifice during the war, the members of the conference standing for half a minute. It was also decided to send a fraternal delegate to the Ontario-Quebec conference on June 9 and 10.

Women's Greetings

After the consideration of these reports Mrs. B. W. Bellamy, of Medicine Hat, First Vice President of the Woman's International Auxiliary to the I. T.U., conveyed greetings from the Woman's Auxiliary to the conference. Mrs. Bellamy read reports from the Winnipeg, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton constituted committee were then con-

peg, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton and Medicine Hat auxiliaries.

A resolution was reported from the Woman's Auxiliary to the conference endorsing the Conference monthly paper and asking that space in it be devoted to auxiliary work.

Mrs. Bellamy asked that members of the conference do their utmost to educate their wives to buy no goods except those bearing the union label. She closed her address with an appeal to the conference for support and asked the visiting delegates to the conference do their utmost to educate their wives to buy no goods except those bearing the union label. She closed her address with an appeal to the conference for support and asked the visiting delegates to the officers and members of Winnipeg Locals union, was marked out.

Morning Session

When the conference met at 9:30 a.m. the chief topic of discussion was the recommendation that the railway fares be pooled. The visiting delegates to the officers and members of Winnipeg Local Union No. 191, for their reception and entertain ment. The report also thanked the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Executive officers that the work of the training the conference of the the officers and members of Winnipeg Local Union No. 191, for their reception and entertain ment. The report also thanked the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Executive officers that the warming delegates were not. An amendment was made by H. J. W. Powers that the question be discussed in the various locals represented at the conference of the training and members of Winnipeg Local Union No. 191, for their reception and entertain ment. The report also thanked the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Executive officers and the various locals represented at the conference of the training and members of Winnipeg Ladies' Auxiliary, the Executive officers and the various locals represented at the conference of the training and members of Winnipeg Ladies' Auxiliary, the Executive officers that the various locals report at the conference, by B. A. W. The conference of the union label of the warming the conference of

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Palconer Re-elected
H. W. Falconer, of Moose Jaw, President of the Conference now in session in Winnipeg, was elected President of next year's Conference.

The Vice Presidents for the three prairie provinces chosen are: Robert McCreath, of Edmonton, for Alberta; R. J. Moore, of Saskatoon, for Saskatchewan, and Charles Ryan, of Winnipeg for Manitoba.

H. W. Falconer, of Moose Jaw, president side discussion, was considered closed.

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Manitoba.

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Secretary Treasurer of the Conference,
was re-elected for the seventh consecuwas re-elected for the seventh consecu-tive term.

Concluding Session

The final session of the conference of the Ladies' Auxiliary, submitted by was called to order by President Fal-Mrs. B. W. Bellamy, Thursday. Speaking for the ladies' auxiliaries, first order of business was the presenta Mr. McCreath advocated the full use of tion of reports by the chairmen of sev-

The first report considered was that of the Apprentice Committee, submitted by E. G. Smith, of Winnipeg Local Union No. 191. It recommended the need for uniformity in the apportioning of apprentices and greater attention being given to the education of appren-

In the discussion which followed the presentation of the report it was rec amended that greater interest should be taken in the apprentices by the printers and especially by the foremen, and that every encouragement should

H. J. W. Powers said that the training given apprentices in Winnipeg shops is of no practical benefit and explained the work which is being done here by the Apprentices' Union and the trai ing the boys receive at the Kelvin school.

The full report of the committee was

The report of the Legislation Committee was presented by F. J. White. It recommended that all government and municipal printing, the printing of school text books, etc., should be done in the district in which the work is given out by "fair," offices, that is, those engaging only union printers.

During the discussion of the report,
E. G. Smith moved an amendment by

which the words "under union conditions," should be added to the recom mendation. Mr. White said this would be quite satisfactory, so long as the work was done in the west for the bene-fit and the interests of the Western Canada conference, and the report as amended was adopted.

M. Morrissey, chairman of the label committee, presented his report, in which it was recommended that greater strictness be observed in the use of the union label and that the delegate to the National Council of Women report this ecommendation to that body and solicit

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PRESSMEN TO JOIN **FORCES WITH TYPOS**

Majority of Delegates Opposed to Sympathetic Strike—Edmonton Man President

Amalgamation of the Printing Press- address of writer.) men's unions of all cities from Port Ar-thur and Fort William to Edmonton with the Western Canada conference of the International Typographical union and all trades connected with the printing in the

on of the trade, not only in Can. Subscriber. da, but all over America, and he felt at the movement would stabilize the LABOR DESIRES VOTE

the western cities, and from these A. T. Neale, of Edmonton, was elected presient, and F. Reynolds, of Saskatoon,

with such strikes in the future.

CALGARY PRINTERS

parks at which several hundred were

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No man ever ruled other men for PLAYGROUNDS ARE NEEDED their own good; no man was ever rightly called the master of the minds and To the Editor: A few months ago an as- Edmonton, April 24th, 1919. by called the master of the minds and bodies of his brothers; no man ever ruled other men except for their undoing and for his own demoralization. The possession of power over others is inherently destructive—both in the possessor of the power and to those over whom it is exercised. And the great man of the fitten in distinction from the city, and also to promote athle ics, by agitating for and securing grounds of the fitten in distinction from the city. of the future, in distinction from the upon which the younger element of the great man of the past, is he who will city might play. great man of the past, is he who will seek to create power in the peoples and not gain power over them. The great man of the future will refuse to be great in the historic sense; he will lit-And if there had been a "blaring of sense." in the life of humanity. All that any the majority-those enthusiastic onesman clothed with power can do for a sat back and said to themselves. "now people, all that a man can do for an other, is to set the man or the people free. Our work—would we do good—is to open to men the gates of life, to lift up the heavenly doers of opportunity

CORRESPONDENCE

EVERYBODY'S VIEWS

The Free Press takes no responsibility

and all trades connected with the printing industry, was ratified in Winnipeg last week by the formation of the West-ern Canada Conference of Pressmen.

It was the initial convention of the Pressmen's unions, the object being to improve the conditions of the printing trade.

Twin City Transfer, apologizing for been done. Few grounds have been lack of service to his patrons "Owing supplied and those only fit for pasturing stock.

It is impossible for Mr. Smail to do the inference implied and ask Mr. Mc. Neil just what he means by "every the man for the position. He has been that "Tom, Dick and Harry." I should say actively associated with football here that "Tom, Dick and Harry" on strike E. E. Roper, of Edmonton, at the invitation of the Western Canada conference of the I.T.U., addressed that body Thursday and conveyed fraternal greetings from the pressmen, who were then in convention. He said that the Pressment of the transfer of the tr men's unions were in full sympathy with the efforts of the International Thanking you in anticipation of pub we do not understand. Typographical union to improve the lishing this communication. Yours truly,

IN PARLIAMENT

Dear Sir: Being in the throes of a reretary.

Great social unrest, where will it end?

Soldiers fought for democracy, came onvention expressed themselves as en-back to what, reconstruction or destruc-tion? Dissatisfaction ranks on all sides trikes, and it is felt that amalgamation talk immigration, Canada ranks as old of all the trades in the printing eraft as the States; yet we have 8,000,000 of ill stabilize the industry and de away whom about 3,000,000 may be true mate, for Ontario and British Columbia as follows: have as good a climate as the most thickly populated parts of the States, TAKING STRIKE VOTE therefore, it must be Government poli- 100 inches ...

Calgary strike situation differs little We have combines of all descriptions, ceeding 105 inches... We have combines of all descriptions, from Edmonton. The Typos and pressumen of that city are taking a strike who, instead of being under Government of that city are taking a strike who, instead of being under Government.

We have combines of all descriptions, ended in the combines of all descriptions. is not unlikely that the printing in on reconstruction but no results, except ustry of that city will be tied up. The unrest. An unbiased view of the present Exceeding 115 inches but not exetion of the Dominion Government in strike; conflicting reports on all sides; hutting out postal workers is aggravated men going in and out. Is this organization of the Dominion Government in strike; conflicting reports on all sides; hutting out postal workers is aggravated and out. Is this organization of the Dominion Government in strike; conflicting reports on all sides; hutting out postal workers is aggravated and out. Is this organization of the Dominion Government in strike; conflicting reports on all sides; hutting out postal workers is aggravated and the property of the prope ing the situation and gaining sympathy for the strikers.

Sunday afternoon Calgary strike committee held a meeting at one of the city will be a morting at one Sunday afternoon calgary state to mittee held a meeting at one of the city railroads are controlled by the States, ceeding 130 inches... then we may say, "Pity Canadian Labor, who have to be controlled by men in other countries." ceeding 130 inches but not exceeding 135 inches.

postal workers at Calgary, the Calgary city council has passed a resolution advising the Citizens' Committee te with draw all volunteer aid in strike breaking.

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J. GARNER.

erally lose himself, will diffuse himself trumpets," with the last fleeting sound,

to open so men the gates of life, to lift up the heavenly doors of opportunity. This applies to society as well as to the individual man. If collective man will release the individual man and let him go, then the individual will give himself gloriously, in the fullness of his strength, into the society that sets the gates and highways of opportunity before him. Give men opportunity, and opportunity will give the nation men.

If the Capitalists braved as much personal inconvenience in the service of the society and contents and will organized without their aid, while the organized without their ai personal inconvenience in the service of they left they were happy. The council, thumanity as he does for the mere sake of "self gratification," it would be bet agreed to what was said: "The boys ter for himself and for the whole world. ought to have grounds; the city ought 1911. Deputy Minister of Public Works.

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o provide them. Look at what athlet es meant to the Canadian troops."

It was then decided to have someon looking after the grounds end of the sports. Calgary has a real athlete doing it down there-Squib Ross by name. But for any opinions expressed in letters Edmonton and Edmontonians are better to the editor. No letters can be accepted than Calgary, and it was decided it ed for publication, and will not be print could be done by the president of the west unless accompanied by name and Football League (who is a civic employee) after supper or in his spare time. And as an incentive a few dollars

a month was added to his cheque.

Yours truly "SUBSCRIBER." Edmonton, June 3, 1919.



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the Regent today and tomorrow.

The little sister star of "Modern Love," "Her Body in Bond," "Danger, Go Slow," and "The Bride's periscope to the ballast valves. And the ger, Go Slow," and "The Bride's periscope is very realistic, showing the Awakening," is seen as Elena Evans, a lovable little maid, on whose good name lovable little maid, on whose good name one whose good name subject to the subject of the cast a perpetual shadow because of a sub commander's monologue. You feel is cast a perpetual shadow because of a sub commander's monologue. You feel 'scarlet strain' which her maiden aunt alleged existed in the life of her dead sheet of iron bent on destruction. The mother. On this account the aunt kept mechanical devices in this act are wondless and night from contact with the world, fearing that the 'scarlet strain' world, fearing that the 'scarlet strain' at times, it makes the blood run cold, the mother would assert itself when besides the mechanical features of this the mother would assert itself when Besides the mechanical features of this the daughter came face to face with the remarkable headline act there is a well temptations of the universe.

But one day a romantic young college hoy invaded the sanctuary the aunt had built around Elena, persuaded her to go to the movies, and to partake of a sinful distinguished Franco-American comeecolate ice cream soda. It was then dienne, a former light opera star, who that life began to take on complexities is the added attraction on this program. for the girl, for that first visit to the MHe. Dika is as delicious as the confectuter world changed her whole life. It tions of her own sunny France. She took her from Greenwood, a little New cleverly sings in her captivating accent, England village, to New York, the songs that no one else could sing—that whirlpool metropolis. What occurred is in the same way. The men are fascinthere is graphically inscribed on the silver sheet in "The Searlet Shadow." over the beautiful figure and wondrous

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gowns worn by the brown-eyed French Other acts on the bill include Green and Pugh, "Two Boys From Dixie"; the Five Novelty Minstrels; Ned Argo glers, and a new L-Ko comedy.

EDITH ROBERTS IN SET FREE' AT

Roma, cherishing in her eager little dream-soul's" capacity for romance, which ultimately leads her into a daring adventure, finds herself again confronted with a problem she once escaped by leaving the musty old home her antique, spinster aunt provided for her in the country.

Her last day at Valley Ranch, Wyo., a storng climax and brilliant repartee a storng climax and brilliant repartee that the spoken drama.

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SUBMARINE F-7 AT PANTAGES NEXT WEEK MAE MURRAY

"THE HELL CAT" FILMED IN WEST

FAMOUS SCENARIOIST The entire production of "The Hell "Photo-playwriting is an art," de admission thereto pay an amusemen and the Virginia Sisters, harp, piano and songs; the Cromwells, comedy juggers, and a new L-Ko comedy.

The entire production of "The Hell Cat" Photo-playwriting is an art," declares Adeline Leitzbach, the playwriting and senarioist, "just as much wright and scenarioist, "just as much from 10c to 20c inclusive, a tax of from 10c to 20c inclusive, a tax of back in New York City after five weeks of an art as painting a partial away from civilization. Far from fator the speaking stage or giving posteritized by what she declares to be the ity some worthy work of fiction. One must know the value of light and shadmore than 200 and not more than

At the Regent Today in "The Scarlet Shadow"

ADELINE LEITZBACH

perspective in a painting or the value of

THE DREAMLAND tire career, and the long railway jour- ow, of situation, suspense, comic, relief, ney the star is eager to begin her next heart interest and characterization, just Goldwyn Picture at the studios in Fort as he must know the Value of color and

At an early hour the entire company and when I decided to take up photo was in readiness to begin the last day's playwriting I decided to combine the In New York, after Roma has "taken to the fond" in true Magyar fashion, events bring her into the home of Mrs. Roberts, who proves her benefactress. But practical-minded John Roberts, son of the family, falls in love with Roma and proposes marriage.

"Marriage with John means returning to the drab, uneventful life I enline to the drab, uneventful life I enline to the fond" in true Magyar fashion, events bring the last day's playwriting I decided to combine the work and all rejoiced in the promise art of the stage with that of the silent drama. I was told frequently, that it could not be done, that the two things morning, thought Reginald Barker. Then difficulties began to develop.

The cameras were set, the scene religion of the stage with that of the silent drama. I was told frequently, that it drama it drama it drama

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But John is made of stern stuff and determines on heroice measures. The only way to win Roma, he decides, is to cure her of the "romance bug." He plans to give himself the glamour of the "unusual" that Roma so ardently craves, and his first step is to abduct—well, what he plans and the manner in which the happy scheme evolves provide enough surprises and thrills for the most jaded picture-goer, particularly because of the crushed-violet personality of the star, little Edith Roberts, who exudes continuous delight and joy un alloyed.

See how John Roberts brings her into his arms and how she takes the "romance cure" tonight at the Dreamland theatre, in "Set Free," a brand new little serious mane to turn the crank when determines of dertul stride toward the writing of a good screen play. Paradoxical as it is, happened more than anyone had time or a certain degree. Of course, the stage and the sun coquetted with a cloud. This happened more than anyone had time or a certain degree. Of course, the stage and the sun coquetted with a cloud. This happened more than anyone had time or a certain degree. Of course, the stage and the sun coquetted with a cloud. This happened more than anyone had time or a certain degree. Of course, the stage of course, the stage and the silent drama ever was thought off ore the silent drama ever was thought off ore the silent drama ever was thought off ore the silent drama are anyone had time or a certain degree. Of course, the stage and perviously paid the tax provided by this act, enters a place of amusement in the ore than anyone had time or a certain degree. Of course, the stage cartain degree. Of course, the stage and the silent drama ever was thought of, but innovation and novel situations to a certain degree. Of course, the stage cartain degree. Of course, the stage and the silent drama ever was thought off ore the silent drama ever was thought of ore the silent drama ever was thought of ore the silent drama ever was tho

WHY TELEPHONE GIRLS CAN SING

Has the telephone girl the sweetest CONNIE TALMADGE

singing voice? An inquiry has been made among well-known singing masters, and the opinion seems to be that the telephone in regard to voice production and development is of great National, rumors are in circulation to

One has only to compare the singing the effect that Constance Talmadge, who of years ago," one of these teachers is working under a contract with Select, said, "with that of the present day to said, "with that of the present day to said, "with that of the present day to realize this. There may have been much music in the singing of the past, but there was certainly little clearness. People did not realize the value of each word, and the care that should be taken to enunciate each syllable."

Nowadays, when the telephone is one to enunciate and side of our daily life, the new the nivets of our daily life, the new two days are not some the nivets of our daily life, the new two days are not some the nivets of our daily life, the new two days are not some the nivets of our daily life, the new two days are not some the nivets of our daily life, the new two days are not some day

word, and the care that should be taken to enunciate each syllable."

Nowadays, when the telephone is one of the pivots of our daily life, the necessity to speak clearly and distinctly is obvious. "The telephone girl, who is at her instrument all day, most certainly possesses the foundation of a good singing voice," said one master, "and probably there are many Melbas and Calves manager, the contract was signed by Mrs. Talmadge when Constance was a minor, whit Subtantist on the Moving Picture World's coffrespondent in Salt Lake City last week, Miss Talmadge was served with a summons out the Moving Picture to Salt Lake City last week, Miss Talmadge was served with a summons out the Moving Picture to Salt Lake City last week, Miss Talmadge was served with a summons out the contract was signed by Mrs. Talmadge when Constance was a minor, whit Subtantist City because the contract was signed by Mrs. Talmadge when Constance was a minor, whit Subtantist City because the contract was signed by Mrs. Talmadge when Constance was a minor, and is no wvoid. Miss Talmadge reached the majority on April 19.

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Attorneys with whom she consulted during her stay refused to divulge the ANOTHER CO-OP. STORE IS FORMED details of the matter. that the litigation, on coming to pass

Members of Division No. 194, Electric York. Railway employees, at New Orleans, La., have organized a co-operative store with a capital of \$5,000. Stock will be "The Unpardonable Sin," at the same sold only to employees of the New Or-leans Street Railway Company, no more stopped there, gave rise to a wealth of rumors concerning her future plans.

CHOIR OF 20,000 ORGANIZED IN LONDON, ENGLAND

to sing in the open air in one of the great parks of London has brought Dr. Charles Harriss to London from Santa Barbara, California. Dr. Harriss is well known in London,

To organize a choir of 20,000 voice

having been the conductor of the Imperial Choir. He explained his plans recently

"The choruses in Greater London formed the nucleus of the Imperial Choir," he said, "and during the war I have received many letters from my old singers-men and women-in England, France, and other places, asking me to come over and organize a cho to sing as an expression of gratitude for

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A few days ago Miss Leitzbach, who is a native Buffalonian, entered into other way to their output superior in every way to the the News to Mother" on a series of 20 feature motion pictures, some of them to be founded on the Harris songs.

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

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details of the matter. It was intimated

would be either in California or New

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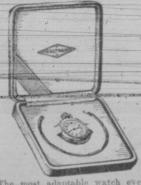
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Mrs. Nellie McClung is expected to

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arrive in the city on Saturday.

LOCAL INTEREST

eneral Assembly in St. Louis. Support of all worthy federated move

OTTAWA PAPERS COMMEND ADDRESS

Woman's Part in Reconstruction" Subject of Address by Edmonton Writer

was the subject of an address by Mrs. Protestant churches in facing social, re-Nellie McClung in the Russell Theatre, ligious and civic problems, also was rec-Ottawa, May 21st The Ottawa Journal ommended to the assembly. commenting on Mrs McClung's ad-

"Mrs. Nellie McClung, of Edmonton, writer and speaker of note, is an influential force in the public life of Western Canada. Few Canadian women, in a short visit in Calgary. fact have had such a useful career. With the extension of the franchise and

n Citizen's Association was fortunate istory, when her remarks will have ent fearlessness in fighting for legisla tion which stands for the greatest good to the greatest number.

There's only one method of meetin turned from Hollywood, California where they have been for the past two

like a bouquet,
This world would be tiresome, we'd all get the blues, If all the folks in it held just the same Major Church. .

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If you're leadin' an army, or buildin' a summer Do the most that you kin with your own return from her lecture tour, on June 14.

One small word of praise in this journey Outweighs in the balance 'gainst cart

Some people won't like you, but other folks will. -Washington Star. WEDDINGS

McCREA-LUMLEY-At All Saints Cathedral, May 29th, Frederick Edward Bradford, to Minnie Hannah Lumley Ceremony was performed by Rev. E.

CARSON-HANNA-At the home of Mr. June 2nd, Miss Rita F. Hanna, to Mr. Simeon Forest Carson of Biggar,

DEATHS JARDINE-Mrs. R. C. Jardine, aged 79, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Morris, 106th street, on May 29th. SPARROW-John L. Sparrow, aged 53 years, of Sedgewick, on May 29th.

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BLAME THE WOMEN WOMEN EQUALITY FOR INDUSTRIAL UNREST IN WORLD mality in church affairs, endorsement

plans for a five year church expansion program were laid before commissioners **Excuse Given** is That Women Are ' Doing Work For Less Than ed States, at the session of the 131st Men Can Do It

> the unrest in the Sarnia, Ont. district, sion in that city recently. It was stated that they had gradually worked into men's jobs and that they were able to to the work below the rate at which a

tions as to why there was so much incity for a few days in connection with it has been blamed on the women. And women, the public affairs of Canada soldiers' pensions.

now make a far greater demand on women than hitherto, and such advise as Mrs. McClung is, through her experience, able to give should be most time.

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The Ottawa Citizen says: "The Womployers are satisfied with less efficiency m having secured Mrs. McClung for an didress just at this period in Canada's who has been in the east for some time.

Mr. E. M. Shildrick left for foronto, As for the latter part of the statement in regard to the keep of a family, it who has been in the east for some time. in regard to the keep of a family, it would be quite a problem for a man to The regular monthly meeting of the figure out how to keep a family on the most beneficial results. A woman student of the national problems and one who has gained the respect of thousands for her breadth of view and her consist-

WOMEN WORKERS

where they have been for the past two

mum wages.
Under the provisions of the eight-Capt. Frank Flannigan arrived in the company with to work more than 48 hours a week, and city Tuesday morning, in company with to work more than 48 hours a week, and not more than nine hours in any one day, nor is she permitted to work more Harry Askin of New York, manager than six days a week. The law exempts your skill,

Some people won't like it, but other folks will.

Some people won't like it, but other folks will.

Some people won't like it, but other days a week. The law exempts telephone workers in towns of less than arrangements in connection with the folks will.

UNION AND DRAW

office cleaners in the city should work together, with a view to putting their organization on a stronger basis. He strongly emphasized the necessity for

C. Lewis, business agent of the Associa John Henley, organizer of the Interna-tional Culinary Workers, also gave brief addresses on the benefits derived from

WHY EMPLOYERS IN N. Y. WANT

asking for girl workers who live at home, according to Miss Mary H. Tollier's). man, in charge of the United States employment service's women's profession al section, and who is quoted in a local

paper:
"The purpose of these employers is obvious—they want to pay low wages. I know of only six cases in the last month where women workers were replaced by discharged soldiers. It is not being gen-

"There is practically no unemployment problem, so far as women workers are concerned. An unskilled woman worker can get a job merely by asking for it. She may receive only \$12 or \$15 a week, which is not a cent more than is required to maintain her. Indeed some firms ask for girl workers who live at

The first wage conference held under the new minimum wage law for women in private employ in the District of Col-umbia reported a minimum wage of \$15.50 per week.

Requests for female workers to the United States employment service have decreased 48 per cent since the signing of the armistice. During the same period registrations by women for employment have decreased only 12 per cent.

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Women are responsible for a lot of Women's Rubber-sole White Oxfords at \$2.75 and \$3.75

man could keep a family and live. We have heard all sorts of explana

live on let alone for a man to keep a Capt. Frank Somerville is expected to family on.

ARE ALSO HUMAN

Important laws affecting women will where they have been for the past two months.

Jes' keep on a 'strivin' an' hope fur the best;

Don't give up the ship and retire in dismay

'Cause hammers are thrown when you'd her brother.

Where they have been for the past two months.

Important laws affecting women will come into operation in North Dakota on July 1, one measure establishing the eight-hour day, another a welfare commission having the power to fix minimum wages.

UP WAGE SCALE

Nearly 300 charwomen attended a sion for Northern Alberta, will meeting in St. Anne's Hall, Ottawa, to The plants that we're passin' as com be held at Fallis, on Lake Wabamun organize as a branch of the Allied monplace weeds
Oft prove to be jes' what some sufferer two for girls, and one for leaders. A were addressed by Mr. Pat Green, preneeds. needs.

So keep on a goin'; don't stay standin' registration fee will be charged and sident of the Trades and Labor Council, should be sent to Miss McCrimmon, Y. who stated that charter would likely be W.C.A., 103rd street, as soon as possible. granted to them very shortly. Mr. Green Dr. D. A. Thomas of Alberta College to charwomen in the city, and pointed

granted to them very shortly. Mr. Green outlined the differences in wages paid to charwomen in the city, and pointed out the effectiveness of the trades unions in getting a just standard and good conditions for the workers.

Mr. Frank Lafortune, of the Association of Stationary Engineers, who also addressed the women, stated that these women of Ottawa had taken the proper step when they had decided to organize as a trades' union. He stated that the office cleaners of the Civil Service were putting a barrier in their way and pointed out strongly that the charwomen of the Civil Service and the other office cleaners in the city should work to the mount of five per cent.

(20%) of the tender.

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(20%) of the contract be awarded the successful bidders will be returned within six days after the will be refunded on witurn of plans, office cleaners in the city should work the contract is awarded.

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The right is reserved to reject any or all South, has returned from Calgary where he attended the Methodist convention ions in getting a just standard and good

Deputy Minister of Public Works. unity of purpose.

Mr. William Lodge, secretary of the Allied Trades and Labor Congress; Mr.

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SECOND SPRING CROP REPORT OF

Damage

A report of erop conditions in a previous crop bulletin of May 15th was fav-orable for the whole of the Province. Southern Alberta at that time had reeived an equitable distribution of moisture so that conditions for seeding were favorable and in most cases there was a slight reserve of moisture. Generally World slight reserve of moisture. Generally fall plowed land and stubble land vanced to a degree fully up to the average at the same date. There also appeared to be a rather substantial increase in acreage amounting to eighteen or twenty per cent above the area in the same date. There also appeared to be a rather substantial increase in acreage amounting to eighteen or twenty per cent above the area in the same date. The American continent produces over the same date. for breaking.

At Kerriemuir in the eastern part of the Province the wind reached a high velocity and did a good deal of local fEEDING WINTER damage, and in a few other localities injury from blowing took place. Until the last week of May the crop has been standing up fairly well throughout the Province but in the southern and

to fall in some parts of the Province and by the 30th beneficial showers of rain were falling practically in every part of the Province. In Central Alberts and also in the Peace River country there was soft snow. The rain was heavy in the Edmonton district and east. There followed the rain rather low temperature and the tips of young.

The mothers of the six lambs in the test were fed considerable pea and bean straw, together with cull peas and beans, during the fall and winter. They preferred this to any other feed and thrived upon it. low temperature and the tips of young oats were reported slightly frozen but only in one or two cases. At Lethbridge and Medicine Hat and generally along the Crow's Nest Railway good rains fell on May 29th and there was more relative upon it.

After the lambs were born the ewes were fed a little bran, oats and ensilage in addition to the hay previously fed. The lambs soon learned to eat these feeds. on May 29th and there was more rain in prospect. There would be sufficient to restore the freshness of the erop but 380 pounds or an average of 64 1.3

In the drier parts of the Province of sale. to stop further damage.

OFFICIAL ESTMATE

culture gives the official preliminary es-timate of the wheat crop of India just harvested as 278,023,000 bushels com-pared with 379,830,000 bushels in 1918, and 352,370,000 the annual average of the five years 1913-17. Crop conditions use. He explained that by saving seed

BRITISH FARM WORKERS FORM LABORERS' UNION

More than 100,000 British farm workers are unionized. Their organization is known as the National Agricultural Laborers' Union. They have more than 2,000 locals. They're urging now a minmum wage of \$12 a week for a six-day working week of 44 hours the year around. They would work unavoidable overtime at time and a half for weekdays and double time for Sunday.

Now Labor knows how to get bread, and it insists and always has insisted on fighting its battle for bread without the amateur strategists of the class-room; and, without denying the importance of his movement in the light of posterity, the worker is quite sensibly concerned with his immediate pay-envelope, trusting and hoping that his son will have sense enough to look after his pay-envelope, in the course of time. Labor is not Rolshevist Labor is not Bolshevist.

MANY TRACTORS ARE IMPORTED FROM AMERICA

According to figures compiled by Do-minion authorities, more than 8,000 trac-DEPT. OF AGRI. minion authorities, more than 8,000 tractors were shipped into Canada by United States manufacturers during December 1 Tanaary, During the year 1918, Slight Frost in Some Parts— 21,691 American-built tractors were exported to Canada; 12,805 in 1917, and only 3,693 in 1916. Canadian tractor LATTER HALF MAY WINDY replacement of the import duty, as but Cutworms Doing Considerable
Damage In Drier Parts
of Province

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CANADA SILVER OUTPUT IS HIGH

showed little reserve of moisture but on summerfallow land the crop was up and making steady progress. Seeding operations throughout the Province were going along satisfactorily and were ad- contributed 74,224,500 ounces. Mexico,

erop for last year. It was rather dry eighty per cent of the annual silver production of the world. About two-thirds Latter Half of May Windy
Since the 15th of May conditions have not been wholly favorable. While seeding operations were fairly early, growth has not been correspondingly rapid. There has been a good deal of wind in the Province this year which has had the effect of drying the land. the value of the silver remed there were produced and marketed from the were produced and marketed from the were ground, but winds were general and though not always hot winds, rather the by-products. This total is exclusive of contrary, they reached a high velocity. ontrary, they reached a high velocity. stellite, of which only one component,

LAMBS PAYS ON PRAIRIE RANGES

Experimental Farm Note .- An inter esting feeding trial of winter lambs has drought was telling on the strength of the grain and conditions for the first time this spring were not wholly favorlambs, their feeding pays as well as any On the 28th of the month rain began better than many phases of live stock

The mothers of the six lambs in the

more rain is required for continued pounds each, which, at 24 cents per growth. In most parts of the Province pound, the price obtained in Morden the rain was adequate to present needs. gave an average return of \$15.20 per lamb. The oldest lamb, born on January 20 weighed over 80 pounds at time

It should be remembered that the damage. These were working in Vulcan, Retlaw, Carmangay and Magrath areas, also farther north at Claresholm, Olds, Innisfail, Red Deer and Lacombe. In some places reseeding has been necessary on account of the cutworm damage but the coming of the rains is expected on the range. A Hampshire ram has been used with these and his influence has been marked from the beginning. I ES MATE not only in the size of the lambs, but in the quality of the wool and the general appearance of the flock.

SOME POTATOES

In the class in agriculture, the proon the first of May were good in Ireland, average in Italy and Germany, and carefully cultivating them that the mediocre in Alsace and Luxemburg, and year to year. "What then is the rea-son," asked one student, "that we don't have potatoes as big as barrels''?

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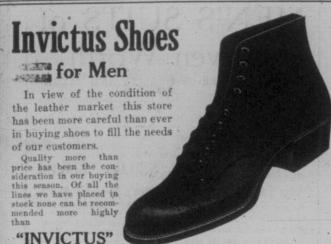
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FOOTBALL ORIGIN OF INTEREST TO LOVERS OF SPORT

Name Occurs in History Before That of Any Other Athletic

nents of athletic games, and also the efforts to originate a set code of rules, until they reached their present day

Since coming to Canada, I have primarily centered my interests on asso-ciation football, and therefore it is fit-Patricia Square C ting and proper that the grand old game "B"-Westmount vs. Excelsior. of Soccer should receive first consideration at my hands.

It must be gratifying to those who have Juring the past decade or so, lent their energies to the task of populariz-Canucks vs. C.N.R. ing the game of association football in this city and district, to have undoubted evidence of a decided increase in the number of its votaries, especially so among native born Canadians. More

MUCH TOURING IS PREDICTED I gratifying still must be the fact that hese new recruits are taking their place in the first ranks of soccer enthusiasts. It will be interesting to these latter,

old time followers to have placed before them, if only very briefly, some facts in world wide popularity.

asserted without fear of contradiction tinental road information. that it was undoubtedly its nursery and

ball were no doubt popular as history bears record of such being indulged in by the Greeks and Romans. The Greeks | country. had a game , which consisted simply of throwing the ball from one player to another and also one in which the ball CEMETERY W tricks and feints. These had very little resemblance to football. There was, resemblance to football. There was, however, a game played by the Romans called "harpastmi" in which the players divided into two bands strove to earry the ball over two lines. While there is no evidence to prove that the Romans introduced this game into Eng. and that it was the forerunner of Eng-

There is no possibility of doubt that whatever the precise origin of the game of football, it was known at a very

the present day.

We find football mentioned as being played as early as the year 1175, by London school boys. Then in 1314 history states that King Edward II forbade it being played as the result of a petition of the citizens of London. In 1349, King Edward III put a ban on the game as it interfered with the prac-

It is interesting to notice that Shrove
Tuesday seemed to be the most favored day, the game was played between two parishes, or villages, in which all the able-bodied men took part, and very often lost the major portion of a day. In all these early contests the element of danger both to life and property was considerable.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and to the United Mine Workers.

Southish Cup competition of the United Mine Workers.

Wales have similar competitions.

The English League was formed in 1888, the Scottish League in 1890. Besides these there are numerous other union professional and amateur leagues,

considerable.

In the times of Henry IV, A.D. 1410,
Richard II and James II of Scotland endeavored by proclamation the imposition of fines and imprisonment to stop the game, but without avail, it being played to a very great extent in the reign of Elizabeth. In 1681 we find Charles II washing to the war being played practically in every country in the world, and as the outcome there was formed the "La Fed-

Towards the end of the 18th century, the world.

game shaped itself through the century ies. Out of the aimless violence and 'Laws.'' multitudinous serambles of which history bears many records, came the well ordered and enjoyable game as we know it today. It is to the public schools such as Eton, Harvard and Rugby, who in 1846 decided to resume this game that the development of association football

Previous to the year 1846 there was practically no set rules for the game. In this year an attempt was made by Cambridge to originate a code of rules to enable old boys to play together, and between this date and the year 1863 insuccessful attempts were made to re-

satisfactory code. In 1863 the Football Association was formed and gradually assumed control of association football over which it now has supreme authority in England. Similar associations govern the game in Scotland, Ireland and Wales. The most

SPORT PROGRAM

Following is the sport program for

FRIDAY, 6th Football Victoria - High Boy Scouts - No. 1 vs.

Baseball S.S. Athletic Church League Junior "B"—Highland Park vs. Westminster. S.S. Athletic Church League Interme-diate—S.S. Baptist vs. McDougall.

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vs. Norwood. Football

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A large amount of information about present road conditions, hotel, and gar-From the earliest time sgames with a age accommodations, and scenic and his-

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Romans introduced this game into England it is very probable that they did so that they are the sound that they are the sound that they did so that they are the sound that they are the sound that they did so that they are the sound that they are the sound that they did so that they are the sound that they did so that they are the sound that they did so that the

of football, it was known at a very early time in England, as its name occurs in history before that of any other athletic sport, which is popular at other athletic sport, which is popular at very end of the pleasantest thoughts which comes to those who endeavor to keep on using our old and well-known shibbounds of the pleasantest thoughts which will continue to work under the sentation plan as now in vogue."

These employees call on all well-known shibbounds of the pleasantest thoughts which will continue to work under the sentation plan as now in vogue."

union professional and amateur leagues,

reign of Elizabeth. In 1681 we find Charles II making a match between his servants and those of the Duke of Albervaarle. During these times there was practically no opportunity for the working classes to indulge their liking for football save on Sundays, as there was no half-holidays or daylight saving or eight hour days then. This descration of the Sabbath provoked the wrath of the religious people of the time.

Towards the end of the 18th contrary the world.

Outcome there was formed the "La Federation of Federal Employees, of Washington, D.C., in commenting on the growth of trades unions of this International body. Association football everywhere is played according to the laws promulgated by the International Federation of Federal Employees, of Washington, said:

"The government workers are by far the largest element of the population of Washington and the four local unions of the national federation include a membership, which is approximately erning association football throughout the world.

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Leroy J. Chown, Secretary of the Albertach A.A.U. of Canada, has forwarded to the Assistant Secretary at Edmonton a supply of amateur cards for athletes of the northern district. Every Leroy J. Chown, Secretary of the Alathlete competing with clubs affiliated with the Alberta branch in games where Diamond Park 2:15 Senior League— a gate or collection is charged must secure one of these cards. Same are good Diamond Park 4:15 Mercantile-N.W. until December 31st, 1919, and cost twenty five cents apiece. Following the Patricia Square Church League Junior ruling made at the recent general meeting they are available to all athletes. Oliver School Church League—Tigers who have not infringed upon amateur ism since May 17th, 1919. Club secre taries may secure cards for their players from G. R. Jackson at the Y.M.C.A., Joseph Driscoll at McGill & Driscoll's, or F. H. McPherson at the Journal office. Affiliated clubs and leagues who have not yet paid their annual fee for 1919 are asked to forward same at the earliest opportunity to the Assistant Secretary

E.A.A.A. DECIDES TO HOLD TWO BIG SPORTING EVENTS

Two big sports meets will be held in connection with the rise of the game prediction of the officials and road ex-from a very crude stage to its present perts of the Ontario Motor League. Its touring bureaus report a steadily in-While history bears no record of creasing number of inquiries regarding hold these meets was made at a meet-Great Britain having been the birth pleasure tours for long distances, among place of association football, it may be the Y.M.C.A., Monday night. The first meet will probably be held on the south side athletic grounds. The second promises to be the main sporting event of the season, it being open to athletes from any part of Alberta, providing they can produce an amateur card.

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These employees call on all workers employed by the company, "individually and collectively, to join with us in demanding that we be accorded the same treatment as the great majority of the coal miners of the United States are now enjoying."

Copies of the resolutions have been forwarded to officers of the company, to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and to the

IN EVERY FIVE

Growth of Trades Unions Washington, D.C., Shows Increase

President Luther C. Steward, of the

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GENERAL STRIKES NOT PRACTICAL

It's an ill wind that blows no good. Strikes throughout the ountry in sympathy with Winnipeg-and the Winnipeg strike itself -have demonstrated the impracticability of the general strike as a means of forcing a decision in Labor disputed. The general strike is the high road to revolution, and until affairs become so "rotten in the state of Denmark" that revolution is the only alternative the general strike has no place. There is a considerable element in society now prepared for any extremity—even revolution. But the great majority of Trades, Unionism is not, and certainly the rest of society would be pitted solidly against such measures. That extreme radicals chiefly directing the O.B.U. movement are using Trades' Unionism to and certainly by the off sials of the Internationals

successful. The general strike stops the wheels of all industrial activity accepted as just and right in theory and inapplicable in practice. Continued that means death to a community. Self preservation is the first law of nature. Organized Labor seeks to benefit a community, not to kill it. So fundamentally the general strike is in error. The general strike penalizes women and children and others innocent of any of the direct issues. Organized Labor does not wage a Hun warfare. But perhaps the greatest reason pointing to the inadvisability of Organized Labor utilizing the general strike as a means to an end s because it is physically impossible to prolong it. The remainder of the people—ordinarily in sympathy with and supporters of Labor in all its struggles—will not permit it. If Organized Labor itself fails to relieve the industrial business blockade the remainder of society is prepared to take steps to make it ineffective.

Organized Labor might as well look these facts squarely in the face, unpleasant though they may be for many. But cost what they may ,unpleasant as they may be, just or unjust, facts must be considered and dealt with as they are, not as what they should be.

Organized Labor is in a big fight all over Canada. With soldiers returning from overseas requiring employment; with the government Labor are seeking to smash unionism to the end of a general reduction in the price of Labor without a reduction in the cost of commodities. And it would appear that the national government is aiding and abetting in the program. National legislation recognizing the principle of collective bargaining and the eight-hour day would have put an end to the Winnipeg strike. Four-fifths of the people of the country recognize these principles as just and right. Why does the government refuse to act? If Canada had a Labor parliament these reforms would be quickly enacted. As it has a parliament representative of big interests as opposed to the masses of the people it refuses land to act. Parliament represents the dollar, not the human being

Labor asks what is the solution to the problem then? The O.B.U. which are a menace to lives and health. replies: a general strike, bringing the entire nation to a dead halt until the desired end is attained, or material steps are taken toward its be solution. The Dominion Labor Party replies united political action. Mill agents are a The U.F.A. replies united political action. Trades' Unionism has been reductions in hours. divided a bit as to which course to pursue. The general strikes which have been precipitated are the result of Trades' Unionism in some living above the existence line. centers heeding the advise of the O.B.U. Although the general strike ience proves its unsoundness. In every instance it had to be modified ever just around the corner.

to the extent that it was no longer a general strike. A plausible procedure of winning the fight against the Triple that ripens into rebellion.

Alliance of Winnipeg has been suggested by E. E. Roper, writing in Who is furnishing a f a recent issue of the Edmonton Bulletin. He advised that Trades' unions return to work with the exception of the Winnipeg metal Journal. trades' workers. Union men will then be drawing wages and will be in a position to contribute to the support of those men that they may remain out indefinitely. If the Triple Alliance introduces strike CO-OP. SOCIETIES breakers all other workers would refuse to handle their product. The three outfits would be tied up hand and foot and laid upon the shelf, And the general public would be solidly behind Organized Labor in its efforts. That procedure is the one that has been used by Trades' Unionism in the past. Those methods have put crafts' unionism in the position it occupies today. It has been tried and found sound when properly applied. On the other hand the doctrine of the O.B.U. has proven unsound at every instance when attempted. The fights have settled down to orthodox Crafts' unionism strikes in which a considerable part of trades' unions are taking part.

THE STRIKE BREAKER

When Labor men are on strike, strike breakers receive little public sympathy. That industrial concern which attempts to break

public sympathy. That industrial concern which attempts to break politics—which in Russia means a mira strike by such methods usually precipitates trouble and makes matters decidedly worse. Workingmen are always ready to treat matters decidedly worse. Workingmen are always ready to treat with employers and arrive at an amicable adjustment of differences differences between the Moving Picture New Orleans, La., got together and comby peaceful and lawful means. The strike breaker is used by indusoperators' Union and the owners of the
trial concerns as a club with which to beat over the head men and
theatres in Brunswick, Ga., all of the
ters' and Butcher Workmen's Union. women who have resorted to the only weapon in their possession to operators ceased work. Increased wage They have been working 14 hours a day force a recognition and righting of their grievances. He is paid demand was the cause of the strike. and seven days a week. wages usually far in excess of the figure the men and women are striking for. When the strikers are starved out the strike breaker who pulled the chestnuts out of the fire is usually fired or his pay reduced to the figure against which the union men were protesting.

He earns the enmity of his fellow citizens who belong to Ogganzed Labor, loses the respect of the community generally. Those who encourage him in fighting his brother workers in their efforts to better conditions for all who toil, are men with selfish and personal interests which they want served, if not at the time, then at another day.

Look at the thing squarely, unselfishly, without bias or prejudice, and there are none who fail to recognize these facts. Self respecting citizens very properly resent being classed as strike breakers.

QUESTION OF PROCEDURE

Quite a number of internationals have advised unions under their jurisdiction to return to work as regards the Winnipeg sympathetic strike. Other Internationals have refused their unions taking a strike vote-particularly in the railroads' running trades. This was bitter medicine for many men-particularly for those who had already laid down their tools. But is there any man who will dispute that the Internationals are acting as they consider in the very best interests of Trades' Unionism? Perhaps many disagree with the Internationals that the position is the right one—that is a matter of personal opinion. But the Internationals are just as convinced that it is the right cours

In its last week's issue the EDMONTON FREE FRESS in its editorial columns which express the convictions of the paper itself, and which have been, are now, and always will be used to advance the cause of Organized Labor at all times, suggested that Organized Labor in Edmonton return to work and thereby lift what had been to all intents and purposes a general strike. That suggestion was made because the EDMONTON FREE PRESS was convinced after most careful and thoughtful consideration of every fact available, that the general strike is impracticable, is economically unsound,

impossible of prolongation, and an undesirable weapon for Organized Labor to use. It was with full eognizance that many union men could not at that time, nor yet, see eye to eye with the paper in this respect. On the other hand it must be conceded that many union men do agree with it, many internationals agree with it

It is quite possible—nay further, it is a fact—that the FREE JUNE 7, 1919 PRESS had a broader perspective of the local situation than those actively directing the policies of the strike, and we are thoroughly convinced that the time is not far distant when Trades' Unionism as a whole will recognize and concede that the suggestion was sound, was right and opportune. The approval of those who seek to disrupt and destroy Crafts' Unionism will not be given, neither is it anticipated. As the EDMONTON FREE PRESS is the organ of Trades' Unionism in this city, the paper's editorial columns have promoted, and purposes to continue promoting the case of Trades' Unionism, and to fight the enemies of Trades' Unionism fearlessly and to the utmost of its ability.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AND SCHEDULE AGREEMENTS

Trades' Unionists most properly claim the same right as capital precipitate the overthrow of the Internationals and a general disrup-tion of social organization is recognized by many Trades' Unionists bargain collectively. And therein lies a fundamental factor that d certainly the off sials of the Internationals.

A general strike was attempted at Seattle. It was a failure. A bargaining is to be a conceded and legal right of Organized Labor general strike was attempted at Winnipeg. It is a general strike no in this country, Organized Labor has got to see that those bargains onger. A general strike was attempted in Edmonton. It is a general are respected, their terms are lived up to, and that agreements strike no longer. The same is true with other cities. It was clearly entered into are not mere scraps of paper. One's veracity, fulfilrealized that a general strike runs afoul of too many fundamental ment of one's obligations, living right up to one's agreements in factors necessary in winning a desired end by the last resort method. word and in spirit—these are fundamentals of character in an in-The general strike too quickly sacrifices sympathy of the public. dividual. If Organized Labor should fail to substantiate its agree-Statistics show that without public support few strikes have ever been successful. The general strike stops the wheels of all industrial activity

THE INTERNATIONALS

If ever there was a time in the history of Organized Labor when Trades' Unions require their Internationals, it is now. It would appear that the fight against Labor is national. And because of this Labor cannot, must not, dissolve itself into isolated independent sectional groups recognizing no central and directing force. The International has a perspective of every labor difference of moment which a local group cannot have. The International is not stan peded into rash steps that may be destructive tomorrow although appearinto rash steps that may be destructive tomorrow although appearing advantageous today. The International is not moved by heat, on, stubbornness and emotions which cause men to act contrary to dictates of their better judgments under normal circumstances.

The employers of Labor do few things hastily. Their combines are national in scope. The keenest brains supported by unlimited money are employed in handling their case. There can be no doubt that the disruption of Trades' Unionism is an end they are seeking taking practically no steps to inaugurate activities to absorb that to bring about. If the O.B.U. promises to disrupt Labor organiza-Labor, industrial barons and big combinations of capital employing taking practically no steps to manufacture to absorb that tion, there would be no hesitancy in financing such activities. Ortaker are seeking to smash uniquism to the end of a general reduction, there would be no hesitancy in financing such activities. Ortaker are seeking to smash uniquism to the end of a general reduc-Destroy the discipline, destroy the organization of any army and it is defeated. Destroy the organization of Labor as it is and at this juncture, and the whole cause is lost,

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