

BUSY SESSION OF TRADES' COUNCIL MONDAY EVENING

Auditor's Report and Reduction of Per Capita Tax Were Subjects of Discussion

The presentation of the auditor's report and the decision to reduce the per capita tax from ten to seven cents per member per month were subjects of discussion at a well-attended and interesting meeting of the Trades' Council on Monday last.

Credentialed were received from Messrs. Cottrell and Driscoll of the Painters' organization and the delegates were duly obligated. Secretary McCormack read an interesting communication from the American Federation of Teachers which expressed the appreciation of the teachers for the assistance rendered them by the Labor movement. The communication requested the local council to co-operate with the Edmonton teachers, and the letter was handed over to the Organization Committee. A communication from Secretary Frank Morrison of the A. F. of L. contained a table showing the increased cost of living. The letter quoted the Government Labor review to the effect that the cost of necessities in the United States from May 15, 1913, to May 15, 1919, had increased 91 per cent.

The Executive Committee reported that they had arranged a meeting with the Labor Party Executive to discuss the matter of placing candidates in the field at the coming civic elections.

Delegate Roper spoke on the question of the Edmonton Free Press and expressed his desire to make the paper truly representative of Edmonton Organized Labor and appealed to the delegates to co-operate in making the Free Press interesting and instructive as well as of real value to the movement.

President McCrack appointed one delegate from each affiliated organization to act as a reporter of the activities of

(Continued on Page 3)

PRESIDENT U.M.W.A. MAKES SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS

John L. Lewis Addresses Delegates in Biennial Convention U.M.W.A. at Cleveland

John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, made the following specific recommendations in his address to the delegates in the biennial convention of that organization in session at Cleveland.

"First: The United Mine Workers of America are in no way responsible for the failure of the senate of the United States to ratify the treaty of peace within a reasonable length of time and this officially terminates the Washington wage agreement in the bituminous field. We have, as an organization, demonstrated our good faith and exhibited every moral desire to liquidate our responsibilities. We are today, however, face to face with the situation wherein we cannot justify any further delay as concerns our own affairs. I accordingly recommend that this convention take action declaring the Washington wage agreement officially terminate at a date not later than November 1st.

"Second: In the event that a basic agreement in the central competitive field is not negotiated by the date fixed for the expiration of the present contract, I recommend that there be no sectional settlements by districts or by groups of districts, but that there be a complete cessation of mine operations throughout our entire jurisdiction.

(Continued on page 3.)

PRESIDENT WILSON INTERVENES IN POLICE SITUATION

President Wilson, last week, intervened to prevent the discharge of union policemen in Washington, D.C. The chairman of the board of commissioners had ordered all police to sever their affiliation with the policemen's union under penalty of dismissal. The President's request forwarded by Secretary Tammuly follows:

"The President suggests the great advisability of postponing any issue regarding the police situation until after the forthcoming industrial conference at Washington and hopes that the postponement can be effected.

(Signed) J. P. TUMULY.

When good roads day was celebrated recently at Leocompton, Kas., the women of the community, with pick and shovel, took their places on the highways along with the men.

Out of the 140,000 teachers in common schools in France, 120,000 belong to trade unions.

DEL. HAWTHORNE IS RECALLED TO WINNIPEG BY C.N.R.

Labor men in the city will hear with regret of the departure from Edmonton of Delegate Hawthorne of the Trades and Labor Council. Mr. Hawthorne, who was a member of the Boilermakers' Union was transferred by the C.N.R. to Edmonton about two years ago. Finding, however, that Winnipeg could not spare him longer, the company has recalled Mr. Hawthorne to the Manitoba city.

Mr. Hawthorne took an active interest in union affairs and his presence will be greatly missed in the city. He takes with him, the best wishes of his many acquaintances in Edmonton.

LOCAL MACHINISTS RECEIVE REPLY TO COMMUNICATION

Much Disputed Question Is Now Settled By Letter From Headquarters

The letter printed below which was received from headquarters of the International Association of Machinists in reply to an inquiry by local lodge No. 817, is in connection with a much disputed question. The communication is given without comment and is self-explanatory.

Mr. I. N. Phelan, Lodge 817.

Dear Sir: Brother: In response to your letter of July 20th, asking for a statement of all money paid to the Grand Lodge from the Canadian membership, and the amount of money the Grand Lodge has paid to the Canadian membership, organizers and business agents, beg to advise that it would require considerable time to tabulate this data, and in view of the tremendous amount of business at headquarters at the present time in connection with strikes, etc., we cannot give you this information in detail, but on looking over the auditors' reports and our ledger accounts, it is safe to say that the Grand Lodge has returned to Canada \$2.00 for every \$1.00 received during the past year or so. Therefore, in case an argument should arise as to the amount of money sent in from Canada, you will be safe in quoting the above statement.

With best wishes, I am, Fraternally yours,
R. S. NEWHOMY,
Asst. G. S. T.

THOS. RICHARDSON AT LABOR HALL NEXT TUESDAY, 8 P.M.

Thomas Richardson, former Labor member of Parliament for the Durham, England, miners will speak in Labor Hall on Tuesday, September 23rd, at 8 p.m. Mr. Richardson will also speak at the Allen theatre on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., September 21.

BOSTON POLICE TAKE ADVICE OF PRES. GOMPERS

Will Return to Work and Await Outcome of Labor Conference in Washington, October 6

The Boston Police, who went out on strike last week, have accepted President Gompers' suggestions that they return to work and await the outcome of the labor conference at the White House on October 6th, according to an announcement made by Frank McCarthy, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor.

When Police Commissioner Curtis was informed of the action of the union, he said he had issued orders Friday afternoon that no strikers applying for reinstatement should be taken back. He said he could not change his order before hearing from the attorney-general. This statement was interpreted to mean that the attorney-general would be asked to decide whether the patrolmen were "employees" who had the right to strike, or "officers" of the government who had no such right.

BRAZIL WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW

The Republic of Brazil is one of the latest additions to the number of jurisdictions adopting the principle of workmen's compensation. The decree to this effect bears date of January 15, 1919, and became effective 30 days later.

The act does not preclude criminal procedure in cases involving such action at common law. Agreements made contrary to its provisions are null and void. Claims under it have the same priority as wage debts, and awards are exempt from attachment or other legal restraint. Aliens are entitled to benefits only if residents within the national territory at the time of the accident.

Alberta Teachers Take A Leaf Out Of Trade Union Book and Demand Wage Schedule with Minimum \$1200

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN OF PROPAGANDA WORK HAS BEEN DECIDED UPON AND PROVISIONS MADE FOR ORGANIZING WHOLE PROVINCE; ALLIANCE DECIDES TIME HAS NOW ARRIVED FOR IT TO MAKE USE OF ITS STRENGTH BY ORGANIZATION—CAN NOW PRESENT REASONABLE DEMANDS WITH ASSURANCE THAT WHOLE PERSONNEL OF PROVINCIAL TEACHERS ARE BACK OF THEM.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance, held last Easter a vigorous campaign of propaganda work was decided on, and on Saturday last the Provincial Executive met at Calgary and drew up a comprehensive scheme for giving effect to the policy endorsed by the delegates from the various locals. No section of the Province is to be left unorganized and District Secretaries have been appointed for Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Camrose, Vegreville, Stettler, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, whose duties will be to relieve the General Secretary and to ensure a more intensive organization to reap full benefits of labor already expended on publicity work, a permanent highly paid organizer is being appointed to give his entire time to organizing locals throughout the Province.

The Executive is evidently convinced that, as a result of the wave of enthusiasm in the cause of organization which is sweeping over the teaching body, the time has now arrived for the Alliance to make use of its strength—to take a leaf out of the Trades Union book, perfect its organization and once and for all put an end to the methods heretofore adopted by the teachers: no longer will it be necessary to go, cap in hand, to the employers, and Oliver Twist-like "ask for more," but present reasonable demands with an assurance that the whole of the personnel of the provincial teachers is behind the demands and prepared to back them up.

The Executive, at Saturday's meeting, dealt with three other items of business which are of great significance. They finally passed upon a Provincial Wage Schedule, drew up a Model Form of Contract for adoption by School Boards, and also authorized H. C. Newland, of Edmonton, the acting Vice-President of the Alliance, to be present at the meetings of the Law Committee of the Legislative Assembly to watch the interests of the teachers when changes in the School Ordinance are under consideration.

The Provincial Wage Schedule sets the minimum wage for Public School Teachers at \$1200 per annum, rising by annual instalments of \$100 until a maximum of \$1500 is reached. This is taken as the basis for providing extra remuneration for responsibilities in the way of official routing work and supervision of the other rooms of the school. A one-roomed school calls for the minimum of \$1200 and \$100 is provided for supervision of each other room in the school in schools up to ten rooms, and \$50 additional for each additional room above ten rooms. Certain exceptions are set down in computing the salaries of Principals in the cities of Edmonton and Calgary because of peculiar local conditions, and the same is true of the salary requirements for High School teachers also in these cities.

In fixing the minimum wage the Executive took into consideration the fact that in 1914 the minimum wage of a teacher was \$720 per annum, but rising prices since then have bisected the teachers' pay. The Government has set the minimum wage at \$840, but this only applies to Rural Schools, and the town and city School Boards have given such meagre increases to offset the increased cost of living that will be scarcely a man left in the profession except the derelicts, and the work of education will pass into the hands of boys and girls and elderly ladies.

The Model Form of Contract has been drawn up with a view to bettering, more especially the conditions of teachers in Rural Schools. It embodies the Provincial Wage Scale and makes it difficult to move the teacher from his own school or to fire him except on the grounds of inefficiency or misconduct established after due investigation on the part of the School Board and an Inspector of Schools, and the teacher is at liberty to appeal in such case to the Minister of Education.

The watching of proceedings of the Law Committee constitute a new departure of policy on the part of the teachers, since, never before have they been in evidence at the Legislative Buildings for the purpose of bringing their influence and professional knowledge to bear upon the extremely important matter of changes in the School Law.

CARPENTERS AT WINNIPEG GET STRIKE MONEY

Over \$25,000 Has Now Been Received From International In Connection Winnipeg Strike

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Winnipeg District Council of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners reports that Carpenters' Union strike money amounting to \$25,000 has now been received from their International in connection with the recent strike in Winnipeg. A sum of \$17,000 was received Friday, while a cheque for \$8,000 had previously been received. These facts were announced at a meeting of the carpenters' union at the Labor Temple.

The carpenters' strike was not on the "sympathetic" basis. They only quit work after full consultation, and with the consent of the international body. The number of men affected was over 600.

At a meeting held Tuesday night September 2nd, the agreement between the general contractors' section of the Builders' Exchange and the District Council was accepted by the members and conditions contained in agreement are now in force: 44-hour week, 75c per hour.

Clause 2A reads as follows: In the event of the cost of living increasing during the latter part of this agreement by the Dominion Government report and printed in the Labor Gazette the wages herein agreed to be paid shall be raised and the amount of such raise to be determined in the manner provided in Clause 15 of this agreement.

Clause 15. Both parties agree to meet during the month of January prior to the expiration of agreement to formulate a new agreement.

PREPARATIONS FOR LABOR CONGRESS GOING FORWARD

Committee of Four Is Named to Represent American Federation of Labor

Following action by the Senate in authorizing the United States to summon the international labor congress provided for in the treaty of peace, preparations have been going forward rapidly. The Congress will be held in Washington in October.

A committee of four has been named by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to represent the federation in co-operation with the international organizing committee which is arranging for the congress. This committee is composed of Secretary Frank Morrison, Hugh Frayne, eastern representative of the Federation; William Green, A. F. of L. Vice-President and Secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, and Matthew Wolf, A. F. of L. Vice-President and President of the International Photo Engravers' Union.

This committee held its first meeting in New York recently and will meet again in the near future.

Miss Hannah Nittinger, who died recently at the age of eighty-seven years, worshipped for fifty years in the same church—Emmanuel Evangelical church in Philadelphia.

FIRE FIGHTERS BRITISH TRADES UNION CONGRESS COMES TO CLOSE

Re-affirm Right of Free Speech and Protest Against Deportation of Alien Trades Unionists

Edmonton Fire Fighters Federal Labor Union 29, having now become affiliated with the International Association of Fire Fighters will now be Local 209 of the International.

All Labor men will be pleased to know that Brother J. H. Jamison has thoroughly recovered from his serious illness, and is again at his post, No 8 Fire Hall.

A well known member of the Fire Brigade in the person of Lieut. Donald Forbes of No. 1 Hall is now on his honeymoon trip to Eastern Canada and the Eastern States and is expected back by the end of the month.

Driver Jack Elliott is expected back on the 1st of October, having been called to Markdale, Ont. to attend the funeral of his mother.

Captain Whitehouse, No. 8 Hall, has received an addition to his staff in the shape of a Java monkey imported from "Prisco."

ANOTHER LOCAL TURNS DOWN THE ONE BIG UNION

Delegates of Atlantic Coast District Numbering 102 Meet at Baltimore, Maryland

The O.B.U. question was brought up for discussion at the regular meeting of the Sheet Metal Workers' Local No. 271, last Tuesday night, but was turned down. The Corresponding Secretary of this local is George Tomlinson, Box 4061, and the Recording Secretary, A. M. Campbell, 10329 78th avenue.

The annual convention of the Atlantic Coast District of the International Longshoremen's Association was held recently at Baltimore, Md. There were present 102 delegates, representing local organizations from Halifax to the Gulf of Mexico. Among the resolutions adopted by the convention were the following: That when handling bulk cargo, two extra men be allowed in the hold; that there be no difference in the hourly rate of coastal and deep water workmen; that the office of president and secretary-treasurer be located at New York instead of Buffalo; that there be a uniform wage scale on the Atlantic coast; and declaring that the principles of the International Longshoremen's Association are opposed to any form of lawlessness for the purpose of improving industrial conditions.

On the ground that publication of such information would be incompatible with the public interest, Secretary of Labor Wilson has declined to furnish the House of Representatives with a report on the present activities of the Department of Labor in the case of Thomas J. Mooney. The report was requested in a resolution by Congressman Blanton of Texas.

The Secretary of Labor said that his department has developed clues that lead to the Mooney case and that these inquiries were being continued.

Many of the factory women workers in Great Britain are widows of soldiers or sailors killed in the late war.

CANDIDATES FOR CIVIC OFFICE TAKE NOTICE

At the joint meeting of the Executive of the Trades' Council and the Labor Party, held September 17, it was unanimously agreed that it should be permissible for any member of any union or of the Labor Party to place the name of any other member in nomination for candidacy in the civic elections. The names should be sent in writing to Rev. F. E. Mercer, 12619 69th street, preferably before October 1. All names thus sent in should be accompanied by a guarantee that the candidate is eligible and that he or she is prepared to run. The names will be placed before the joint Executives and before each of the two bodies before any candidates are finally endorsed.

F. D. SHANKS IS NEW BANDMASTER CITIZENS BAND

F. Parks Retiring Bandmaster Is Presented With Gold Watch By Band Members

At the last meeting of the Citizens' Band, which is composed of all union members, their bandmaster, Mr. F. D. Shanks, was presented with a large photo of the band. Mr. F. Parks, the retiring bandmaster, was also presented with a gold watch.

Mr. Shanks, in thanking the band for the photo, remarked that it reminded him that he had a pleasant duty to perform. Going back a few years he could appreciate Mr. Parks' difficulty in maintaining a band among those who were unfortunate in not being able to go over seas. From past experience he knew Mr. Parks' task. Presenting the token of appreciation on behalf of the band, he knew did not relieve the members of the band from their obligation to Mr. Parks for his untiring efforts when the band situation was very blue looking. But he assured the retiring bandmaster that the band appreciated his services and he congratulated him on keeping such a splendid aggregation together. He then presented, on behalf of the band, the gold watch, on which was engraved, "To F. Parks, from the Citizens' Band, November 15, 1919."

Mr. Parks was taken entirely by surprise and thought he was not deserving of anything for past services, as the success of the band was due to the splendid co-operation of the members. He was sure that with such co-operation given to Mr. Shanks, the band would be second to none.

CONVENTION OF INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN

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WITHHOLDS FACTS IN MOONEY CASE

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ELECTRICAL MEN AT VANCOUVER ASK NEW WAGE SCALE

Inside wiremen of the Electrical Workers' Union at Vancouver, to the number of 150 went on strike last week because Vancouver contracting firms refused to grant the new wage scale demanded by the union. Negotiations on the wage agreement have been going on for some time and was brought to a head by the walkout. Several firms are already signed up and the prospects of the remainder coming through at an early date looks good. The old wage scale was \$6 per day.

J. W. FINDLAY TELLS OF TRIP IN EASTERN CAN.

Active Worker in Local Labor Movement Recently Returned From Five Weeks' Trip

J. W. Findlay who has been active in the labor movement in Edmonton for some years, recently returned from a trip of five weeks through Eastern Canada. Mr. Findlay naturally enquired into labor conditions in the east and the Edmonton Free Press requested him to write his observations for the benefit of our readers. We regret that Mr. Findlay's article, which follows, was not received in time for last week's issue.

Editor Free Press,—

Dear Sir: Your request for a statement from me of how I found conditions in Eastern Canada, finds me unprepared with data to give details as I did not take notes, but rather gathered an idea of conditions generally.

The crops throughout the country from Humboldt east were good, so there should not be any kick from the farmers if good crops is what is required to remove unrest throughout the country.

On my way east I spent part of the day in the court house in Winnipeg, where the labor leaders were being given their preliminary trial. Mayor Gray was on the stand. The gist of his evidence was that between certain dates he did not know who was in control of the city.

In Toronto I found the Metal Trades all on strike. They had been on strike since May first, with conditions about the same as had prevailed in Winnipeg during the strike all except the ones who had come out in sympathy had gone back to work.

In Montreal the conditions are about the same as in Toronto. It costs the same to eat in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

(Continued on Page 3)

ROBB ENGINEERING PLANT GET JOINT WORKS COMMITTEE

Committee Consists of 14 Members Appointed by Workers and 14 Representing Management

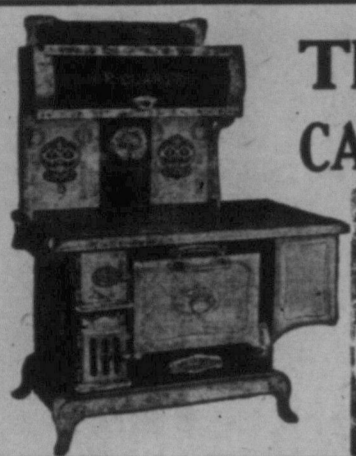
A joint works committee has recently been created by the management and employees of the Robb Engineering Works, Limited, Amherst, N.S. This committee consists of fourteen members appointed by the workers and an equal number representing the management. The employee members are appointed from each of the departments, including the draughting department and the office staff, and the manager is represented by the general manager, chief engineer, chief draughtsman, chief accountant, superintendents of foundry, boiler shop and machine shop, and the foremen of the various departments. The objects of the committee are outlined in the constitution as follows: (a) That the workmen be given a wider interest in, and a greater responsibility for, the conditions under which their work is performed; (b) The settlement of general principles governing the conditions of employment, including the methods of paying and adjusting wages, having regard to the need for securing to the workmen a share in the increased prosperity of the industry; (c) The establishment of regular methods of settling differences between employers and workmen, and to their better adjustment when they appear; (d) Better utilization of the practical knowledge and experience of the workmen; (e) Improvements of processes, machinery and organization (f) technical education and training; (g) consideration of sanitary conditions, and the study of comfort for workmen; (h) the institution of safety committees for the introduction of safety devices and methods; (i) Organization of Robb Engineering Works, Relief Society."

It might be stated that the Robb Engineering Works and its employees, of whom there are some 550 at the present time, were not involved in the recent industrial disturbances in Amherst and the surrounding district.

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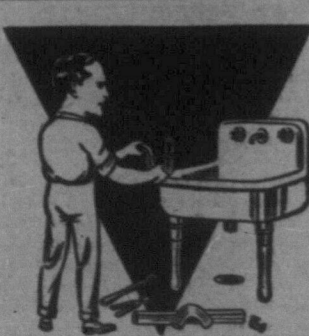
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**PRINTERS GET
WAGE INCREASE
AT SAN FRANCISCO**

The Typographical union at San Francisco, Cal., has secured wage increases for members employed in commercial shops. Job men and operators will be paid \$39 a week and machinist operators, \$42. Day shifts will be operated on the 48-hour week shift with a 45-hour week for the first night shift and a 42-hour week for the second night shift, with an additional \$3 a week for both night shifts. The union is now negotiating higher rates for its newspaper members.

**J. W. FINDLAY
TELLS OF TRIP
IN EASTERN CAN.**

(Continued from page 1.)

Arriving in the Maritime Provinces, I expected to find old conditions prevailing. That is, work ten hours a day, eat your supper and go to bed. But I got the surprise of my life to find that the bug of unrest had been down that way, and he must have been in pretty good form, for there is more unrest in Nova Scotia than in any other province in Canada.

Amherst had a general strike. Result, reduction in hours from ten to eight and increase in pay. New Glasgow industries either work short time or shut down.

The Sydneys, the steel works, shift down except one department. The coal mines working short time and the miners petitioning the authorities to stop buying foreign coal for the national railways and patronize home industry, stating they must have work or starve.

The cause of unrest is not hard to find. The profiteer is very active down there. In New Glasgow, milk costs fifteen cents a quart. Nestles Food, which is made in Switzerland, sold in Edmonton for seventy-nine cents per tin, costs eighty-five cents in Amherst. Other things rank about the same as in Edmonton, except rent which is much lower.

The cause of unemployment appeared to be a deliberate effort to starve the workers into a docile mood. The Easterner has three questions he asks, which are: "What about those fellows who are in jail in Winnipeg?" "What does it cost to live out West?" "What do you think of the O.B.U.?"

There is a decided hostile feeling against the government for the Prussian methods used in dealing with the labor problem. And the workers in all industries have petitioned the government on the behalf of the Winnipeg strike leaders for they know that with that "gem of legislation," the Amended Immigration Act, the worker now on now will have to fight with his coat off.

To the Easterner there is only one party represented in Parliament. The recent Liberal convention is looked upon as more camouflage. The feeling against the present government is so hostile that if Speaker E. N. Rhodes had to run for re-election in Cumberland county again he would not be able to save his deposit. The worker who fares the worst of all is the school teacher. Four hundred dollars is the highest salary for a Grade A teacher that I run across and that includes the government grant. There is a great exodus of teachers from Eastern Canada to places where they recognize that a teacher must also eat to live.

The Eastern worker is doing a lot of thinking these days of how to better his condition; what form of organization will function the best to his interest. Nearly all of them belong to some labor organization or other. In talking with them I gather they are opposed to the O.B.U., as at present constituted. The O.B.U. lacks one fundamental that is essential. That is provision for the worker to get representation on the governing bodies so that when a dispute arises the workers will not find the capitalist with the power of the State behind him to defeat the workers. Also the form of organization is too cumbersome and undemocratic.

The present form is looked upon as needing re-organizing. The units are too small. The constitutions that forbid political action will have to be amended so that we may have a machine that will function not like a man going into a fight with one hand tied behind his back, but like a man with both hands free so that he may fight with his extreme powers.

I think that fairly represents the ideas of the workers. In proof of same they are active in their unions. They also have a branch of the labor party in each town.

There is one thing I noticed that is coming along strong; that is the co-operative store movement, which is a movement that has merit in it and one that will require a lot of energy to make it go, while the other fellow controls means of production.

There is also great animosity between the farmers and the industrial workers and it is something that the capitalist is fostering with the aid of the "reptile press."

It would not be fair to close without saying something about the National Railway. I rode on it all the way and the service proved satisfactory in every way. As Labor has been striving for nationalization of the railways it is up to Labor to patronize the one that has been nationalized so that they will be acquainted with it, so that when the next effort of the exploiters to get control of it, is made, they will be in a position to act intelligently.

**PROF. ALEXANDER
ON THE VITALITY
OF LIBERALISM**

Liberalism Is an Attitude of Open-Mindedness, Controlled By Sanity and Judgment

(By Prof. Wm. Hardy Alexander)

The First Unitarian Society resumed its Sunday gathering yesterday at 11 a.m. when Professor William Hardy Alexander spoke on "The Vitality of Liberalism."

Following the method of the Greek philosopher Aristotle in his Ethics, the speaker defined Liberalism as falling between the extremes of Conservatism on the one hand and Revolution on the other. It is the state of mind of the free man, who is free both from the mere fear of change and the excessive love of it. Ideally Liberalism is an attitude of open-mindedness in every phase of life, controlled by sanity and judgment.

But Liberalism of this type historically tends first to Whiggism or more inertia, and then to reaction. As a matter of practice Liberalism must lean rather to the extreme of Revolution than to evanescence; that is to say, it must be radical because of the natural sluggishness of the human mind and its inaccessibility to ideas. Liberalism to fight fear, ignorance, and reaction requires, as it has always required, the super-vitality conferred by radicalism.

The study of history, political, economic, intellectual, and religious, reveals the truth of this. Reform after reform, advance after advance, was achieved only because the vitality of Liberalism as displayed in the demands of radicalism, roused at last a sufficient body of usually sluggish public opinion to think, and once that has been done, the advance is as good as made, because to think is to move. And then the radicalism of one generation becomes the commonplace of the next.

Thus it is historically an error to be unduly exercised about radicalism which is only the natural means provided for getting up steam quickly in the engine of Liberalism. All our present liberties are due to radicalism inspiring Liberalism, and to the same cause all subsequent progress will be due.

To exempt religion from this general law of life is to rob it of actuality for the thinking man who sees progress and advance in all his remaining world of thought and instinctively demands it in religion too. In the history of latter day religion the Unitarian faith has been in the vanguard of Liberalism because of its vital radicalism which has profoundly affected religious thought in Britain and America. A proper appreciation of the true function of radicalism in relation to Liberalism leads inevitably to great respect for Unitarianism as the interpreter of a liberal religious faith.

The address which was closely and appreciatively followed by those present will be supplemented next Sunday by a talk on "Unitarianism the consistent exponent of Liberalism in Religion."

**CAN. FED. OF LABOR
MAKES PLANS TO
FIGHT THE O.B.U.**

Special Organizer Will Tour Western Provinces To Compete With O.B.U. Activities

Extensive organization plans were mapped out by the Canadian Federation of Labor at the closing session of the annual convention last week. It is the intention of the federation to spread propaganda furthering the cause of purely national labor organizations throughout the dominion.

Tentative plans were formulated in this regard, which will provide for a special organizer who will make a tour of the western provinces and compete against the encroachments of the One Big Union in the labor field. The views expressed at the convention were that the One Big Union failed in that it eliminated the very necessary factor of trade autonomy as the One Big Union brings all trades under one domination. This is held by the Canadian Federation of Labor to be prejudicial to the interest of various crafts, as each individual organization is believed to be best equipped to direct its own particular affairs.

**BUSINESS MEN
SQUEALED WHEN
WORKERS BOYCOTT**

"Patriotic" business men of Donora, Pa., have gotten themselves in an awful mess in their desire to block trade unionism. They signed a sort of ultimatum to Organizer Peasey inviting him to leave town. But Peasey, as his name implies, has some fighting blood in his veins and refused to quit. Miners and other trade unionists in this district placed a boycott on Donora and began to spend their money elsewhere. The business men have now "fred" their president, who is charged with being responsible for the mess, and all hands are making goo-goo eyes at the trade unionists, who are invited to patronize Donora business men.

Mayor Hylan of New York City will employ a woman lawyer to defend women in the Women's court.

**LONGSHOREMEN AT
NEW YORK HAVE
NEW ORGANIZATION**

Because they were dissatisfied with the leadership of the International Longshoremen's Association, more than 25,000 men at New York have withdrawn from that organization and organized the River-Front and Marine Workers' Association, according to a statement by Paul A. Vaccarelli, president of the River-Front. Reports of a break between the two sections of the longshoremen have prompted his statement, Mr. Vaccarelli said.

**SEATTLE CARPENTERS
DEMANDING INCREASE**

Building operations in Seattle were suspended Tuesday by a strike of carpenters, plasterers and other building trade union laborers for higher wages. Officials of the unions said about 3,000 were out. The increase asked for are: Carpenters, from \$7.50 to \$10 a day; plasterers, from \$9 to \$10 a day; mortar mixers, from \$6 to \$7 a day, and laborers from \$6 to \$7 per day. The carpenters are demanding \$2.50 a day increase.

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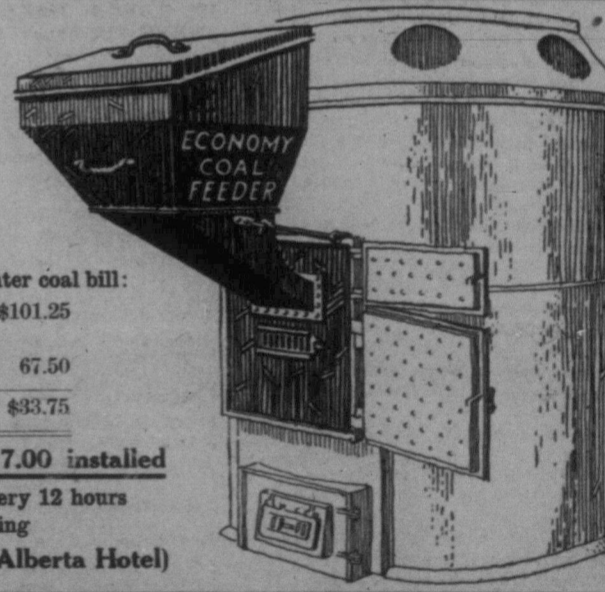
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President—R. McCreath, 9619 103rd avenue. Phone 4059.

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

Vice-President—Geo. Perkins, 124th street.

Sergeant-at-arms—J. Robertson, care A. Farnilo.

Trustees—H. Clark, J. W. Findlay, A. A. Campbell.

Legislative Committee—E. E. Roper, W. Heron, T. Russell, W. Porter, J. Harkness.

Organization Committee—A. Cairns, J. J. McCormack, J. Gardner, W. Floyd.

Credentials—J. A. Kinney, T. Davidson, J. Rankin.

Press Committee—J. Yule, R. McCreath, G. Deaton.

LOCAL UNIONS

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

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

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

Beltmakers 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.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 1525—President, W. B. Gilchrist; Secretary, Thos. Gordon, 10996 72nd Avenue; Treasurer, J. Lidstone. Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, in Labor Hall.

Cooks and Waiters Local 474—Secretary, W. C. Connors; meets in Sanderson block.

Electrical Workers—Secretary, J. E. McMillan, Labor Hall; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, in Goodridge Bldg.

Firemen'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.

General Pipefitters Railway 685—Secretary E. E. Owen, 9646 106A Ave. Meets 2nd Friday, in Labor Hall.

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

Plumbers & Steamfitters' Local 488—Secretary, J. Bramham, 11438 96th street. Phone 72320.

Painters and Decorators Local 1016—Secretary, Post Office Box 92; meets 1st Tuesday in Labor Hall.

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

Railway Carmen Local 680—Secretary, F. Gauthier; meets in West Edmonton.

Moving Picture Operators—Secretary, Alf. M. Malley, Box 2072; meets last Saturday night each month, room 12, Sandison Block.

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

Civic Services Local 52—C. M. Small, P.O. Box 121; meets 2nd Friday, in Labor Hall.

Machinists Local 1817—Secretary, H. E. Crook; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, in Labor Hall.

Machinists West Edmonton—Secretary, G. A. Booth, Box 9, West Edmonton; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.

Musicians Association—Secretary, H. G. Turner, 303 Alexander Bldg; meets 1st Sunday, in Alexander Bldg.

Canadian Brotherhood Railway Employees—Secretary, A. Cameron, 11429 125th street; meets in Alexander Bldg.

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

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

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

Typographical Local—Secretary, D. K. Knott, Box 1058; meets 1st Saturday, in Labor Hall.

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

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

U. M. of A. Local 4070—Secretary, Joseph Hutzal, 9531 109th avenue; meets in Bellamy Bldg.

Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen—Secretary, G. W. Wear, 10051 109th street.

Commercial Telegraphers—Secretary, J. Wylie, Box 2073; meets 1st Sundays, in Labor Hall.

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks—Secretary, W. Hawcroft; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Labor Hall.

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

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

LABOR BODIES FORMED DURING FIRST HALF 1919

Seven Federations, Six Trades and Labor Councils and 165 Local Branch Unions

The activity which was noted in the Eighth Annual Report on Labor Organization in Canada, covering the year 1918, in respect to the formation of labor bodies in the Dominion, has continued during the present year. During the first half of the year information has come to hand of the formation of seven federations, six trades and labor councils and 165 local branch unions, of which number 28 local branch unions organized in the early part of the year are included in the Eighth Annual Report. Of the seven new federations two are located in the province of Nova Scotia and five in Ontario, four of the latter being metal trades councils. The six new trades and labor councils are divided equally between the provinces of Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario. All of the nine provinces are represented in the list of new branch unions formed in 1919, the number in each being as follows: Ontario, 89; Quebec, 26; British Columbia, 12; Manitoba, 9; Saskatchewan, 8; Nova Scotia, 7; Alberta, 7; New Brunswick, 6; and Prince Edward Island, 7. For the same period information has been received of the dissolution of five local branch unions—three in Ontario and one each in New Brunswick and Alberta. Allowing for the loss of these five, there has been an increase of 160 local branch unions so far this year, which, added to 2,274, the number reported at the close of the year 1918, brings the total to 2,434 branch unions in the Dominion.

UNIONISM EXPANDS AT SIOUX CITY, IOWA

"We do not believe," says the Sioux City Craftsmen, "that the rank and file of the union men of Sioux City, nor yet many of those prominent in the labor movement, realize fully the growth of trade unionism here."

To illustrate this growth it is shown that the carpenters have increased from 450 members to 700 within a year and the hod carriers and common-laboring laborers from 20 charter members to over 500. "We should," says the Craftsmen, "in justice refer to every union in the city, as they are all showing a decided increase, including those youngsters only a few weeks old."

PRESIDENT U.M.W.A. MAKES SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS

(Continued from page 1).

"Third: In the event that a satisfactory basic agreement is reached in the central competitive field, then it shall from its date of operation, affect all outlying districts and be retroactive to that date.

"Fourth: I recommend that the automatic penalty clause, incorporated as a wartime provision in the Washington wage agreement, be eliminated in our next contract.

On the subject of the high cost of living, as it affects the coal miners, Mr. Lewis said: "The astonishing increase in the cost of the necessities of life have been the cause of deep concern and grave apprehension to the workers of the entire country, and particularly in the mining industry. This condition, striking directly at the home of the worker, has created great unrest, which is manifested in the stern determination of the workers of all trades and occupations to increase their earning power in order to keep pace with the increased expenditure made necessary by greater outlay for living necessities. Our own people, living oftentimes in isolated communities, at points far distant from the centers of distribution, have felt this situation perhaps more keenly than the workers of any other trade, and we are today face to face with the situation where relief must be found. The belated attempt of the federal government to reduce the cost of living is not expected to affect any sweeping reduction in the prices of necessities; at best it scarcely can be hoped that the governmental agencies can be able to do more than prevent further soaring in costs. The situation as it affects our people is most serious, and immediate action must be taken by our organization to make it possible for the mine workers and their dependents to meet it."

Mr. Lewis presented to the convention the report of the policy committee of the United Mine Workers, which on March 20th, 1919, declared in favor of a six-hour day, five days a week, a substantial increase in wages and the nationalization and democratic management of all the coal mines in the United States. The policy committee recommended that the international officials have a bill drafted for presentation to this convention and later to be introduced in congress providing for the nationalization of mines. He said, however, that it was impossible to have the bill prepared in time for the convention, but he placed the entire matter before the delegates for their consideration.

Speaking of the "One Big Union," which sought to disrupt the Mine Workers in western Canada, Mr. Lewis said conditions were returning to normal.

Telephone girls at San Diego, Cal. have organized a trade union and will in the near future become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

BRITISH WORKERS WANT CONFERENCE RE FEDERATION

Labor Party To Erect Monument To Union Men Killed During the War

From London, England, it is reported that at the closing sitting of the National Federation of General Workers, held at Manchester, the executive was instructed to take steps with a view to the general workers of all countries, being federated internationally, and the general secretary was instructed to proceed with the necessary preparations for calling together an international conference to be held, preferably in France or Belgium.

This same idea was suggested at the Labor Congress, last fall. After some thought a fine plan has been evolved in old London town to do honor to union workers who died in the war. In the memorial to freedom and peace which the National Labor Party proposes to erect in London in commemoration of the killed, wounded and incapacitated soldiers, all workers are taking a part. Circulars are being issued to trades unionists all over the British Islands, urging early attention to the matter in view of the fact that the enterprise is proposed to create worthy headquarters for labor, which will provide suitable conference and office accommodation, a well-stocked library, etc. It is hoped to begin building operations next year.

It was in 1874 that the London School of Medicine for Women was founded. This was the first of its class. Shortly afterward women were allowed to take the medical degree of the Universities of Dublin, London and Durham. But it has been in more recent years that the fair sex in large numbers have ventured to practice.

WOULD REDUCE H.C.L. BY USE OF THE MUSKOX

Farmers' Weekly Thinks "Big Five" Would Soon Gain Control of Supply Though

Mr. Steffanson, who is fairly well known through his efforts to popularize the North Pole, thinks that a solution for the high price of meat can be found in the exploitation of the large herds of reindeer and muskox which inhabit the barren lands across the chilly end of Canada. If these herds were properly organized, thinks Mr. Steffanson, deer meat would replace deer meat on many a table and the muskox would take the bull by the horns and throw it out of the market.

Mr. Steffanson does not explain how it would be any cheaper to entice a steak off of a fat muskox than off one of Pat Burns' cud-mixers, but we take his word for it that just at the moment it could be done. However, there is no doubt that should an effort be made by any large section of the public to pad out their frames with Arctic roasts, a condition would soon arise whereby the only source through which a nice piece of ice-fed ox could be obtained would be through the Aurora Borealis meat combine, with headquarters in Chicago, and the public would be no better off than it was before.

The present farms on this continent are capable of producing all the meat possible of consumption. Some method of protecting the public from the payment of exorbitant prices to meat trusts should be more easy to find than a method of expropriating Santa Claus' means of locomotion.—Farmers' Weekly (Saskatoon).

UNITED STATES NAVY OFFICERS H. C. OF L. GOATS

It is possible that officers in the U. S. Navy will be now called upon to serve as the H.C. of L. "goat." They are resigning from the navy because their salaries are still paid on the 1908 basis.

One navy department official is quoted as saying that if congress does not act "the navy faces the awkward choice of retaining a large number of officers against their will, with subsequent discontent and dissatisfaction, or accepting the resignations."

As yet these officials have not been charged with profiteering because they demand salaries that will meet present living costs.

BUSY SESSION OF TRADES' COUNCIL MONDAY EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

his organization. Editor Roper also announced that it was his intention to inaugurate special news departments which will be devoted to news of Railway, Civic and other groups of unions.

The auditors' report which was unanimously adopted, appears in another column of this issue.

Delegate Smith of Old Fort Lodge of Machinists reported that some difficulty was being experienced by the union and an effort was being made to have Organizer Somerville of the International Union, visit the city and take up the local union's trouble. It is thought that Mr. Somerville may visit Edmonton on his return from Ottawa where he is attending the Industrial Congress.

Secretary McCormack read for information the wires that had been sent regarding the refusal of bail to the Winnipeg strike leaders, also a letter from Tom Moore stating that the congress was endeavoring to secure the release of the men. Some of the delegates took exception to Mr. Moore's letter, which they claimed lacked the proper tone that communications from the Central body should have.

Delegate Field reported for the Legislative Committee and recommended that the council endorse the body of the Quebec Potters' resolution calling for an independent tariff commission, 50 per cent of whose members should be Labor representatives. The preamble of the resolution the committee thought savored of politics. The committee's recommendations were concurred in.

Delegate A. S. Neale was appointed to take the place of Delegate Green on the Organization Committee. A progressive program was outlined for that committee.

Delegate Findlay moved that a resolution be sent to The Trades' Congress re the pooling of fares. The motion was adopted.

Delegate Findlay reported that some mention regarding the reduction in wages and the council was requested to send a letter to the commissioners drawing their attention to the fact. This was ordered to be done.

Delegate Green brought to the attention of the council the fact that food was being destroyed in the city. The Executive was ordered to send data on the matter to the Board of Commerce.

Delegate Findlay moved that the Legislative Committee secure a copy of the Nova Scotia fair rents act and report on same at next meeting. The motion was adopted.

It was announced that Tom Richardson late Labor M.P. of Durham, Eng. would speak in the city on Sunday and Tuesday next.

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DOROTHY GISH AS REGULAR, BAD MAN

Ever know fish so tame they would come when you whistled? Sounds fishy alright, but it is one of the actual scenes in "Nugget Nell," the picture in which famous Dorothy Gish stars and which will be shown at the Allen theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. There is no fake about the scene. The river where the picture was taken is fairly alive with rainbow trout before the fishing season opens, and in to come from the opposite side of the creek to the point where Dorothy is lying on the bank. One fish comes so close she puts it with her hand before it swims away. Incidentally, the fishing season had not opened when the picture was taken. "Nugget Nell" is the sixth picture Dorothy Gish has made for Paramount since she became a producer under her own management. All the pictures were directed by Elmer Clifton, and all except one have been photographed by John Lezer. The supporting company includes David Butler, Raymond Cannon, Regina Sarle, James Farley, Bob Fleming, Wilbur Higby and Emily Chester.

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Exceeding 110 inches but not exceeding 115 inches.....22.50
Exceeding 115 inches but not exceeding 120 inches.....25.00
Exceeding 120 inches but not exceeding 125 inches.....27.50
Exceeding 125 inches but not exceeding 130 inches.....30.00
Exceeding 130 inches but not exceeding 135 inches.....32.50
For every motor vehicle exceeding 135 inches.....35.00

2. The foregoing fees shall include the cost of one set of number plates.
3. The fee, payable after October 1 in any year, shall be one-half of the fee above prescribed.
4. Fire engines and fire patrol apparatus, police patrol and municipal owned ambulances shall be exempt from payment of the above fees, but such motor vehicles shall be registered and number plates issued on payment of fee of one dollar for each pair of number plates on filing of the statement required under section 3 of "The Motor Vehicle Act."
E. TROWBRIDGE,
Deputy Provincial Secretary.
Edmonton, April 24th, 1919.

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MUSIC AS TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS OF SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Should at Least Include Study of Piano, Violin and Other Instruments

Through a strong series of educational articles furnished the daily press by the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music the public and school teachers throughout the Dominion have had brought to their attention the claims of music in the schools. One thing many of these articles have impressed is that by music in the schools is not meant simply singing. Music in the schools should at least include the study of piano, violin or any instrument of the symphony orchestra. In the city of Schenectady, N.Y., the cause of music in the public and high schools is well advanced where an efficient course has been mapped out and put in effect for three years now. The supervisor of school music there makes this comment on the piano classes in the public school which were undertaken as a practical contribution to the cultural life of the community. In the majority of cases they are patronized by the children of those parents who either cannot afford to pay the prices charged by private teachers or who avail themselves of the classes to discover whether their children possess sufficient talent to justify the expenditure of larger sums of money on private tuition. It will be readily seen therefore that the private teachers look with favor on the classes since they are hardly affected by them except in the way of a desirable increase in the number of their pupils.

Beginners are taught in classes of four, each child having his turn of fifteen minutes at the piano. Those who are not playing invariably follow closely the work of their comrades at the keyboard profiting by his successes and failures as well as by their own. The more advanced pupils are taken in classes of two, each having one half hour at the piano. In classes of four, each child pays twenty-five cents; in classes of two, fifty cents. With the beginners the effort is made to correlate as closely as possible the piano work with the music as taught in the grade school. This plan has proved of mutual benefit to both the piano and the school room music. With the advanced pupils the special aim is to prepare the interest and proficiency of the child so that he may continue his piano study after entering high school, receiving thereby credits towards graduation. Children who have no pianos on which to practise are permitted the use of the school pianos for this purpose, paying fifty cents per month practice fee.

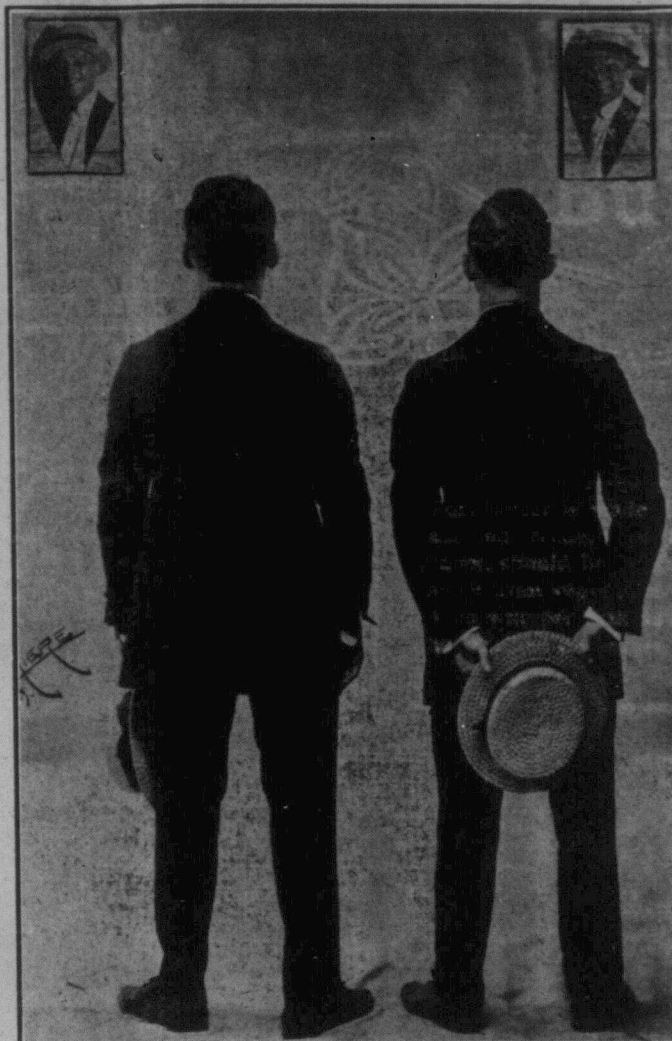
Regarding the high schools. A pupil playing any instrument of the symphony orchestra may play in the high school orchestra as one of his regular studies. Members of the orchestra must (1) take one thirty minute lesson weekly from approved private instructor, for the forty weeks of the school year, (2) attend one two-hour or three forty-five minute rehearsals weekly, (3) play at any entertainment given by the school authorities when requested. Two credits will be given for one year's work. Eight credits for four years' work.

A glee club will be organized with not fewer than sixteen members. Members must (1) pass an examination in voice and musical ability, (2) attend one ninety minute or two forty-five minute rehearsals weekly, (3) sing at any entertainment given by the school authorities when requested. One credit will be given for one year's work. Four credits will be given for four years' work.

In this city children are also allowed credit in the school course for all music lessons taken under private teachers, that conform to a set of prescribed rules.

GERMAN PIANOS ARE WAITING FOR WORLD'S MARKET

The Toronto Globe recently published the following copyrighted dispatch from the London Times cable service: "There are in Germany today forty-three thousand pianos waiting to be dumped on the world's markets at cut prices," says a leading British piano manufacturer. "The State is offering a subsidy to German manufacturers in the form of a grant based on the cost of manufacture, prices current in the market at the time the pianos are offered and the prices actually realized." "During the war the German Government prohibited the sale of German pianos even to its own people, although the manufacturers maintained production. The object was to accumulate stocks for dumping operations after peace was signed. The cost of manufacture of the British instrument is far in excess of the prices charged for high-grade American and Canadian instruments and within three months hundreds of orders placed with English manufacturers, from South Africa and Australia, have been cancelled in favor of cheaper American pianos of equal quality."



Burns and Lynn, "Tickles and Taps," at the Pantages Theatre Next Week.

BRYANT WASHBURN INDORSES PICTURE

Bryant Washburn, who stars in "A Very Good Young Man," a Paramount picture, which comes to the Allen theatre next Monday and Tuesday, has placed his stamp of approval on the production by declaring that he considers it one of the best pictures in which he has ever appeared. "This role of the very good young man," said Mr. Washburn, "is a unique and original one, and one that should provide genuine entertainment for film patrons. I enjoyed my work in this picture immensely and think it is one of the best in which I have yet starred."

An interesting feature of the cast which supports Mr. Washburn in this picture, is that four girls, each named Helen, with the exception of one variation of that name, appear in the cast. Two of these, Miss Helene Chadwick and Helen Jerome Eddy, are popular in film circles as leading women, and their work is familiar to many picture-goers.

MABEL WEARS SHOES OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Mabel Normand, the rampish little Goldwyn comedy star, will appear at the Allen theatre on next Friday, when her new picture, "Upstairs," starts. The whimsical actress is seen as the molder of fancy ice creams in the cellar of a palatial hotel. She wears boy's togs, a rakish cap, and boots far too roomy for her tiny feet.

A feature of her rig is the enormous shoes, of water-tight sole and rubber top—flippy-flop around the ice cream freezers in the dark cellar of the place where "upstairs" is a fairyland unknown to her. Through the aid of a supposed bell-boy, played admirably by Cullen Landis, she is able to view the higher precincts of the hostelry in a fine lady's gown.

But her shoes! She is so entranced by the finery that she forgets her awkward footwear until she is in the lobby. The elevator operator laughs at her, but she scorns him, parading in fine style until bump—she stubs an ungainly toe on a monster heel, and comes up frowning, only to discover the absence of proper slippers.

Her wits are at an end, until she spies a lady at a writing desk with slippers removed from burning feet, so she sidles over, starts a note, then slips the cloth-hoppers off and the lady's pumps smack into a detective!—now just what would you have done if you were this marauding young child! But see what Mabel Normand as the slaver did, and how she won a five-thousand dollar reward, married the "bell-boy" millionaire, and was happier than any girl in a rinky tale.

Water from the melting snow lying on the rye in the early spring is very injurious to the crop, and if the water lies on the land for any length of time considerable killing will result. Low spots or pot holes in the field liable to hold water should be drained in the fall before freeze-up by running furrows to form channels for the water from the low places to some outlet that will drain it away. A few hours spent in running such furrows will often drain off surface water very satisfactorily.

NATION-WIDE STEEL STRIKE TO BE CALLED SEPT. 22

Steel Trust Refused To Arrange Meeting To Discuss Vital Questions

A nation-wide steel strike will be called for September 22 in the United States. Declaration that a strike will be called on that date was made by delegates after they had left a meeting of heads of twenty-four international unions of the steel industry.

The meeting had sent a telegram to President Wilson asking him to bring about a meeting with officials of the steel corporation in forty-eight hours if the strike was to be averted. The President's reply was read to the meeting just before it adjourned. Its contents were not made public but delegates said it was unsatisfactory.

The steel trust refused point blank when union officials asked for a conference for the purpose of arranging a meeting where the question of wages, hours, condition of employment and collective bargaining might be discussed.

WIRELESS MEN FORM UNION AND ASK INCREASE

Union Embodies Workers on Land and Ship Stations Operated By Marconi Co.

News from Port Arthur states that the Marconi Wireless workers there have formed an organization bearing their name. The union embodies workers on land and ship stations operated by the Marconi Company of Canada, under the Department of Naval Service.

The operators are now getting the magnificent sums of \$45 to \$50 a month on ships and the same with living allowances of \$25 on land. They have forwarded a request for salaries ranging to \$75 a month and with a \$10 increase yearly, \$30 a month living allowance, and \$15 living allowance for officers in charge of stations on land. Station officers usually receive house, fuel and light. The association has asked for consideration at once. The ultimatum was dated August 20.

GREAT DETECTIVE IS IGNORED BY MAGAZINE EDITORS

William J. Burns, the "great" New York detective, is ignored these days by editors and magazine publishers. Last week Burns received a few lines of space in the metropolitan press in connection with an attempt by his agency to fleece a Montreal contractor out of a large sum of money. A hearing is now being held by Deputy State Comptroller Boardman on whether the Burns' Detective Agency license shall be revoked.

"MIDNIGHT ROLLICKERS" HEADLINE PANTAGES BILL NEXT WEEK

"Slatko's Midnight Rollickers," a dancing, singing and instrumental musical organization of the whirlwind type will headline next week's program at the Pantages. The Bison City Four, a strictly "stag" quartette, will provide both merriment and harmony, and Charles Lindholm and company offer "The Man From Minnesota," a comedy sketch with a real plot; Sonia de Calve is a petite miss with a winning personality who plays a violin and sings. Burns and Lynn confine themselves to dancing of various kinds and Naynon's Birds are featured performers of beautiful plumage.



THE AMUSEMENTS TAX ACT

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

- (1) When the price of admission is from 10c to 20c inclusive, a tax of 1c.
- (2) When the price of admission is more than 20c and not more than 75c, a tax of 2 1/2c.
- (3) When the price of admission is more than 75c and not more than \$1.00, a tax of 5c.
- (4) When the price of admission is more than \$1.00 but not more than \$2.00, a tax of 10c.
- (5) When the price of admission is more than \$2.00, a tax of 25c.
- (6) A tax of 25c shall be paid by every person attending any boxing bouts or contests.
- (7) Where admission is given by pass or complimentary tickets a tax shall be payable at the highest rate charged for the performance to which admission is granted.

PENALTIES

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

Every owner of a place of amusement and every employee of an owner of a place of amusement who permits or authorizes or is a party or privy to the admission of any person to a place of amusement for the purpose of attending an exhibition, performance, entertainment or game therein, without payment of the tax provided for by this Act, shall be liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty of not less than \$25.00, nor more than \$500.00 for each offence, and, in default of payment of the fine and costs, to imprisonment for not more than six months.

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

ALLEN

NEXT WEEK
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
BRYANT WASHBURN
in
"A VERY GOOD YOUNG
MAN"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MABEL
NORMAND
—IN—
"UPSTAIRS"
A RAGTIME ROMANCE

Also
"The Fashion
Show"

Beautiful Living Models Displaying
the Season's Latest Creations
GOWNS, MODELS, ETC.
FURNISHED BY
THE HUDSON'S BAY
COMPANY

MONARCH THEATRE

NEXT WEEK
MON. TUES. AND WED.

"TARZAN
of the APES"

THURS., FRI., SAT.

MARY
PICKFORD

—IN—
DADDY
LONG LEGS

New Scale Williams Pianos
Victor Victorolas, Records and Music
Rolls
Used Pianos at Special Prices
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The Woman's Page

UNION QUESTION OF IMPORTANCE TO WOMEN WORKERS

Affiliation of School Teachers With A.F. of L. Gave Impetus to Movement

Of far-reaching and paramount importance to the woman wage earner is the question of union and organization. Her political strength in the business world is daily becoming more and more apparent. Recognition of this fact should be borne in upon the consciousness of the individual woman wage earner so that she may regard this broader outlook in the right spirit, and while studiously qualifying for the greater demands which will be made upon her knowledge and general intelligence, seek to strengthen her own position; justify and arm herself for the competitive strife into which the new order of things has placed her.

Organization of capital; organization of all the forces which go to make up the material strength of the world, one sees upon every hand. It is just such a condition which confronts the unorganized woman wage earner of today, and her legitimate claims to a living wage will meet with no response until she grasps fully the needs of the situation, and seeks that union with her fellow workers which alone will give security and stability to her position.

A great impetus to such a movement on the part of the woman wage earner has been given by the public school teachers through their affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. As one watches this movement grow and deepen, realization that it is indeed the beginning, the sounding out, as it were, of the business consciousness of women, it grows and deepens also.

"In union there is strength."

THINGS WORTH WHILE

These are the things worth while:
The rainbow after rain,
The dew upon the garden rose;
The touch of little children's hands,
And sweet affections' subtle bands;
The blue sky up above;
The tender thrill of woman's love;
The sacrifices that are part
And parcel of a mother's heart;
The good, the beautiful, the true,
The melody that stirs anew
Strange yearning after nobler things;
The simple song the robin sings,
The dew upon the garden rose;
The flower that by the wayside grows
To claim a homeless urchin's smile—
All these are things worth while.
—Nell DeWitt Rowell, in the People's Home Journal.

GENEVA CONGRESS IS PROPOSED AT LABOR CONFERENCE

Permanent Commission Labor and Socialist International Asks Conference at Geneva

The Permanent Commission of the Labor and Socialist International Conference, which concluded its session in Lucern on August 9th, decided that a World International Labor and Socialist Congress should be convoked in Geneva, to open on February 2nd, 1920, to which all national sections of the Labor and Socialist Movement accepting the principles of the International will be invited. The agenda for this congress will include the following subjects:

1. The adoption of the Draft Statutes of the International.
2. Questions of responsibilities.
3. General policy of International, including Peace, Democracy, Dictatorship, Socialization, and Labor Legislation.
4. The organization of the Press.

It was also decided that a concurrent conference of Parliamentary representatives of Labor and Socialist Parliamentary groups be organized, with a view to the creation of a Permanent Commission of Labor Socialist Parliamentary Groups, and to consider how joint action between Parliamentary parties in different countries may best be promoted through an exchange of information, the study of questions of common interest, and to decide upon the steps which may be necessary for securing the universal adoption of decisions which have as their object the establishment of international labor standards.

ORIGIN OF THIMBLES

The thimble was originally called a thumb-bell by the English, because worn on the thumb, then a thumble, and finally its present name. It was a Dutch invention, and was first glass and pearl. In China, beautiful carved pearl thimbles are seen. Brought to England in 1695, thimbles were formerly made only of iron and brass, but in comparatively late years have been made of gold, silver, steel, horn, ivory, and even glass and pearl thimbles are seen, bound with gold and with the end of gold.

In India only twelve women in every 1,000 of full age can read and write.

WOMEN GRAIN GROWERS' ASSO. INVESTIGATED

Miss Rachel Brooks of New York City Came to Canada To See For Herself

The fame of the Women Grain Growers' has spread far, even to the heart of New York City. Miss Rachel Brooks of the Y.W.C.A. in New York, made a journey to Regina and Winnipeg, to investigate for herself this unique movement which is growing so rapidly in many of the provinces of Canada.

Discussing the work with the two provincial secretaries, Mrs. Louise Burbank, of Regina, and Miss Mabel Finch, of Winnipeg, Miss Brooks expressed surprise and admiration for the work which is being undertaken and the good results which are apparent. She stated that there is no such movement in the United States which is doing as much to develop the community life and spirit as the Women Grain Growers' movement in Western Canada.

She was particularly pleased with the very active interest the farm women are displaying in the political and economic questions which affect their place in the national structure.

Prior to taking up the work in which she is engaged with the Y.W.C.A., she was a working pastor in a number of Congregational churches of the United States. She is particularly interested in the promotion of the Union Church idea, and is pleased with its working out in Western Canada.—Grain Growers' Guide.

AUDITOR'S REPORT AS TO FINANCES OF T. & L. COUNCIL

Messrs. Clark, Findlay and Campbell Furnish Report to June 30, 1919

Below is a full copy of the Auditors' report as to the financial standing of the Trades' Council. The council executive is desirous at all times of having the affiliated membership familiar with the details of the council's work. Special attention is called to the recommendations employed on the Street Railways from ten to seven cents per member per month.

Edmonton, September 15, 1919.

The Edmonton Trades & Labor Council, Dear Sirs and Brothers:

Your auditors have made a partial audit to June 30, 1919 and report of receipts and disbursements is herewith attached. A complete report of liquid assets and liabilities will be presented at a later date but just at present are unable to complete same.

After considerable discussion and study your auditors would recommend that the per capita tax be lowered from ten to seven cents per member per month. This decision is arrived at after considering the following points: First, the number of members belonging to unions affiliated; second, the tendency of a high per capita to discourage both continuation of present affiliations and new affiliations being made. Thirdly, your auditors are of the opinion that this new rate of seven cents will provide all the funds necessary to carry on the business of the Council.

This rate of seven cents per member per month to take effect after and including the month of October, 1919, but not to be retroactive.

Respectfully submitted,
HARRY J. CLARK,
J. W. FINDLAY,
A. A. CAMPBELL.

Auditors,
Edmonton Trades and Labor Council

Auditors' Report
January 1, 1919 to June 30, 1919

RECEIPTS

Cash on Hand January 1, 1919	\$76.24
Per Capita Rent	Misc.
January receipts	\$113.35
February receipts	\$106.00
March receipts	\$180.80
April receipts	\$116.30
May receipts	\$41.10
June receipts	\$118.25
Total receipts	\$723.95

DISBURSEMENTS

Wages of Secretary	\$475.00
Rent	200.00
Convention Expenses	175.70
Per Capita Tax	30.72
Janitor Services	58.00
Telephone, Water, Light	80.18
Stationery, Printing	3.25
Alterations to Hall	129.25
Office Equipment and Furniture	46.50
Miscellaneous	8.76
Total Disbursements	\$1207.26
Cash on hand June 30, 1919	205.33
Total	\$1412.59

Two women physicians of Philadelphia have been made majors in the French army, Dr. Maud Kelly and Dr. Alice W. Tallant, and both have received the Croix de Guerre.

Men's Sweater Coats in the Famous Quigley and Warren Bros. Makes

Better come in and see these new Sweater Coats now, while the color range is complete and the styles all here.

Quigley's Jumbo knit, all wool Sweaters with heavy shawl collar, hand sewn buttonholes and nicely finished. Colors pearl, grey, brown and fawn. Sizes 36 to 44. Special value at **\$16.00**

Another line in dark brown, fawn and dark grey. Sizes 36 to 42. Price, each **\$13.50**

A lighter weight in Quigley make, with shawl collar. Colors brown, fawn, light grey and maroon. Priced, each **\$12.95** and **\$19.50**

In all pure wool, with shawl collar, nicely finished. Colors dark grey, navy and white. Special, each **\$9.50**

Best Scotch Fingering Yarn
J. & J. Baldwin's Beehive Scotch Fingering in Black; 3 and 4 ply. Per ounce skein, 30c; **\$4.80** per lb.
J. & J. Baldwin's White Heather Wool, in Black. Per ounce skein, 25c; **\$4.00** per lb.

The New Taffeta Silk Ribbons
It is an extra good quality of silk and does not crease easily. Shown in two widths in the following shades: white, sky, sage, pink, rose, cardinal, helio, navy, paddy, and brown.
3 1/2 inches wide **25c** Per yard
4 1/2 inches wide **35c** Per yard

Men's Underwear for Fall

At \$2.75 Garment—Tiger Brand in two-piece garments. Ribbed knit wool and cotton. Assorted fall weight. Per garment **\$2.75**
Also in combinations, per suit **\$6.50**
At \$5.00 Suit—Woolwear Combinations in flat knit llama wool mixture. A well finished garment. Sizes 34 to 44. Per suit **\$5.00**

At \$3.50 Suit—White Combinations in ribbed knit wool and cotton. Size 36 to 40. Special value, per suit **\$3.50**
At \$4.50 Suit—Penman's Two-piece and Combinations in the natural color. Flat knit wool and cotton mixture. All sizes. Price, per suit **\$4.50**

BOYS' SCHOOL FOOTWEAR, The Acme of Good Value



Boys' Tan School Boots at \$3.75 and \$4.65

This is one of our best wearing Boots, consequently a quick seller. Made of selected tan grain leather, blucher style, plain toe with extra weight leather insole and outer sole, with brass eyelets and bellows tongue.

Sizes 11 to 13 1/2. Priced **\$3.75**
Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. Priced **\$4.65**

Boys' Recede Toe Boots at \$4.75 and \$5.45

A Boot that will please the boys in all respects and give parents value for their money. Made in the new style with medium recede toe, in a fine quality gunmetal calf, with good weight soles and low heels. Black and mahogany.

Sizes 11 to 13 1/2. Priced **\$4.75** Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. Priced **\$5.45**

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JOHN BRUCE SPEAKS ON LABOR PROBLEM AT CONFERENCE

Said There Was Pressing Need for Unity in Solving Canada's Labor Problems

John Bruce, of Toronto, spokesman for the labor group of representatives at the Industrial Conference, in his address before that body, said that there was no use in Canadians trying to settle the disputes in Europe if the problems in Canada cannot be settled first, and the labor problem is one of the greatest.

"There was a pressing need for unity in solving Canada's labor problems," said Mr. Bruce, and he appealed to everyone to drop all feelings of hostility and political views, and approach the questions before the conference in a spirit of a human good-fellowship, that their deliberations might be productive of the greatest good.

President Tom Moore, of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress urged upon the conference the appointment of a special commission to take up consideration of the resolutions of the royal commission on industrial relations, that the findings of the commission may be put into effect in all work controlled by the government where the principles of democratic government and democratic management can be applied." President Moore pointed out that the purpose of this commission was simply to give civil servants and public employees the same rights as those employed by corporations and private employers.

Mr. Bruce, in the course of his address on behalf of labor, strongly argued the co-ordination of federal and provincial laws affecting labor. The multiplicity of labor laws in Canada was a cause of discontent. He suggested the appointment of a commission to study the matter. Doubt as to the advisability of co-ordinating labor legislation was expressed by J. R. Shaw of Woodstock, a representative of the employers group. He declared that such a task would be impossible for the conference to accomplish.

Mr. Thomas Moore and other labor representatives strongly supported the view expressed by Mr. Bruce. During consideration of the report of the royal commission on hours of labor, J. A. McLelland said the demand for shorter working hours was the growth of years. Reduction in hours of work had increased production and a working man felt he had a right to something else of life beyond eating, sleeping and working.

SCHOOL SHOES

IT'S NOT ONLY TIME TO BUY SCHOOL SHOES, BUT IT'S A SEASON WHEN THE CAREFUL PARENTS WILL SELECT THEM WITH MUCH MORE THAN THE USUAL SCRUTINY AS TO QUALITY. YOU CAN ABSOLUTELY DEPEND ON THOSE BOUGHT HERE AND YOU MAY BE CERTAIN THAT OUR PRICES ARE LOWER FOR SUCH HIGH QUALITIES THAN YOU'LL FIND ELSEWHERE.

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Is Your Best Food Eat More of it.

Your work may keep you on the street or it may call you to dizzy heights.
Your work may be muscular or it may be mental.
In any case, you can reach the highest efficiency only by eating efficient Food.

RAT MORE BREAD

It is strength giving.
It is healthful.
It is economical.
Bread contains for you elements to build Muscle, Bone and Brain.
It will sustain your energies at their best and will be less of a tax on your purse and digestion than rich, heavy foods.
Try doubling your bread allowance.
Prove that Bread is the Staff of Life.

In the United States and Canada nearly all bakers use FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

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STYLE, QUALITY, EXECUTION
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Choice Shoulder Roast Lamb half or whole, per lb. **25c**
Choice Legs and Boins Veal per lb. **28c**
Choice Legs Lamb, lb. **35c**
Choice Shoulder Roast Veal per lb. **18c**
Choice Pot Roasts Beef, per lb. **18c and 20c**
Choice Oven Roasts Beef, per lb. **20c and 22c**
Choice Boiling Beef, lb. **18c**
Choice Rolled Roasts Beef, per lb. **28c**
Choice Brisket Boiling Beef, per lb. **15c**
Choice Corn Beef, per lb. **18c and 25c**
Very Choice Poultry can be obtained from any of our markets.

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Palace Market, 10229 Jasper Avenue Phone 4638
South Edmonton, Whyte Avenue Phone 31125
Alberta Avenue Market, Phone 71120

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EDMONTON BRANCH

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WALK UPSTAIRS AND SAVE TEN

GRAND OPENING SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20th

MEN, this date will make history for Edmonton, From that day on you will be able to save \$10 to \$15 on every suit or overcoat you buy. I am very proud of this store. For years I have waited for a favorable location in Edmonton, and I have now secured a location worthy of this city. I have felt that any chain of shops from Coast to Coast was not complete until this important link had been added. This Coast to Coast chain is the outgrowth of an idea which I started six short years ago in Montreal. That idea was simply to give every man a square deal, and not tack on to a suit of clothes the cost of ground-floor rent, delivery service, fancy fixtures, velvet trimmings, cut glass chandeliers, and losses on charge accounts. TRUTH and HONESTY have been my principles, and on this "cornerstone" I have built from a small \$400 start--IN SIX YEARS, THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S CLOTHING BUSINESS IN CANADA.

I want every man and woman in the City of Edmonton to come up on opening day and see the wonderful values that I am showing in the face of these present high price conditions. Nobody has ever been able to sell clothing at the prices for which I sell them. I expect this opening day to be a trading event never before equalled in the history of Edmonton.

DOORS OPEN 9.30 A.M.

I Sell Genuine \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats For



Every Suit and Overcoat that I will show on the opening day will be advanced fall models. Nothing of last season's styles and nothing in carried-over summer goods. Buy your Fall Suits and Overcoats now while the selection is complete.

DOORS OPEN 9.30 A.M.

SINCE starting six years ago in a 15-foot square, upstairs room in Montreal, hundreds of thousands of men have come up to that store and all the others which have since been opened from Halifax to Vancouver. When you come upstairs on Saturday, you'll be surprised to see the lightest clothing in Edmonton plus more "style" than you ever before saw crowded into a clothing store. The values will most surprise you, and the greatest courtesy will be extended to you whether you buy or not.

Get acquainted with the man who has saved the people of Canada Two Million Dollars. I specialise on a few set prices

My Prices are **\$25.00, \$32.00, \$38.00, and \$45.00**

and on each one of these prices I guarantee you saving of at least TEN DOLLARS

Flowers For the Ladies

TO LADIES

I wish to especially invite the ladies to my opening—as I attribute the greater part of my enormous growth everywhere, to the influence of the ladies.

THEY KNOW VALUES

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OVER MONARCH THEATRE 10075 JASPER AVE., EDMONTON

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

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If you can duplicate these Clothes for less than \$10 more in any ground floor shop, come back and get your money.

FIT GUARANTEED ALTERATIONS FREE

The Sporting Page

JIM MARTIN'S

THE STORE FOR WORKING MEN

G.W.G. Overalls and Jackets, each \$2.50
 Work Gloves, in Buckskin, Horsehide, Mule, etc., from, pair 95c
 Cotton Gloves, per pair 15c; 2 pair for 25c
 Work Shirts, large stock to select from. Prices, \$1.25 to \$2.50
 Work Shoes, high or low tops, from, pair \$6.50
 Work Socks, pair 35c; 3 pairs for \$1.00

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We have just received a large shipment of LEATHER BAGS, SUIT CASES, and TRUNKS, and would advise immediate buying while assortment is complete.
 Also NEW CANTEN BAGS, PURSES AND HAND BAGS constantly arriving.
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Two lines of LADIES' BOOTS

BOUGHT AT OUR OWN PRICE
 FOUR HUNDRED AND FORTY-TWO PAIR TO BE RETAILED AT OUR STORE AT

\$2.50

JUST HALF OF THE OLD PRICE

LOT 1

195 pair Women's DONGOLA KID BUTTON BOOTS, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. Sold in the old days at \$5.00. SATURDAY FORENOON ONLY, between 8 and 12 o'clock, \$2.50 price.

LOT 2

247 pair Women's PATENT CLOTH TOP BUTTON BOOTS, sizes 2 1/2 to 6; old price, \$5.00. SATURDAY FORENOON ONLY, you can have your size if you come quick, for \$2.50

Do not say Boots are dear now.

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WESTERN CANADA CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES NOW ON

Winnipeg All-Stars Decide Edmonton Veterans Are Alberta Amateur Champions

A series of four games is being played at Diamond Park this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, between the Winnipeg Granites and the Edmonton Veterans, for the amateur baseball championship of Western Canada.

Winnipeg played a series of three games with Calgary the first of the week, and after learning of the Alberta situation, decided that the Edmonton Veterans are the provincial champions and the only team entitled to play for the inter-provincial title.

The Winnipeg team is composed of all-stars and consequently it is permissible for the Veterans to strengthen their team with players from any of the three other teams in the league.

On Saturday there will be a double-header for which only one admission will be charged as the Winnipeg team agreed that the fans had a free game coming to them to make up for the loss of last Saturday's exhibition.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SEASON CLOSED SATURDAY

The International League baseball season closed Saturday with Baltimore winning the championship, having a lead of 7 games over Toronto, which team was first last year. The cities that make up the International League and the order in which they finished the season are as follows: Baltimore, Toronto, Buffalo, Binghamton, Newark, Rochester, Jersey City and Reading.

VICTORIA AGAIN WINS LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP

Victoria has again won the amateur lacrosse championship of the world, having defeated Winnipeg 17 to 7 in the final game of the championship tournament which was played at Winnipeg Saturday. The Victoria team gathered so much speed in the last two periods of play that the Winnipeg team were unable to keep up. The tricky stick handling and dodging of Fredham on the Victoria team gave them many goals.

Labor no longer supinely submits to oppressive conditions. No matter how patient and tolerant the workers have been in the past, the day of submission to existence wages and unsafe and unsanitary surroundings, to the tyranny of the petty boss clothed with a little brief authority, has gone.

FOOTBALL CLUBS WILL MEET AT Y.M.C.A. TUESDAY

The football clubs of the city will meet in the Y.M.C.A. next Tuesday, to hear the ground committee report in connection with the important question of grounds for the football element in the city which is increasing rapidly.

There are great hopes that by the beginning of next season, the football executive of the city will have for football one of the best grounds in Western Canada.

A final alteration in the football schedule was made and it is stated that it will be strictly adhered to. The games arranged are as follows:

Sept. 18—Vets vs. South Side (Martin Cup).
 Sept. 20—Shamrocks vs. Radials (Martin Cup).
 Sept. 23—Vets vs. Shamrocks, semi-final, Charity.
 Sept. 25—Vets or Shamrocks vs. Canucks, final, Charity.
 Sept. 27—Final, Martin cup.

THE MOTOR CAR OF THE FUTURE

Looking Ahead to the Ideal Vehicle May Not Be Gasoline Driven—No Steering Wheel

The automobile of the future will be weather-tight. Of course, there will always be as many, if not more, body models, but they will all tend toward one standard. And this standard model will be a weather-proof affair. Probably all glass sides, front, rear and roof.

The glass sides will come down, of course, for warm weather. Curtains inside will keep out the sun, and a roof curtain will keep off sun when shade is wanted. But frames, instead of being of heavy wood or metal, will approximate the framing now used on most modern glass showcases. If malleable glass is ever made, the frame may be dispensed with, but this story cannot go.

The power plant of a car will be under the body, or on or near the rear axle.

Now wait a minute. A thousand gasoline engines are about to rise and call me wicked names and tell me it can't be done. I dare say it can't, with a gasoline engine.

But who said the car of the future was to have a gasoline engine?

There is at least one comparatively new development in the steam car field which does this very thing—puts the power plant where it belongs, close to the rear axle, thus dispensing with the long shaft, the universals, and their likelihood of breaking and wearing out, and their power loss.

Electric automobiles of the present all have their power plants on or near the point of power application. One truck which drives from all four wheels, and at least one front drive passenger car, show that some engineers appreciate the real mechanical need of putting the source of power and the place where the power is applied as close together, not as far apart, as possible.

The car of the future won't leave anything to be done by man power. In a few years, foot brakes will be things of the past, except on cheap cars. Why should man exert muscle to stop a car any more than to start it? What's that great brute of an engine idling under the hood for?

And in the near future the car with the steering wheel will be as obsolete as the car with hand pump for gas or oil today.

The car of the future will have no such thing as "driver's seat." All the seats in the car, except one, will be movable. Driving will be done by a small control board which can be held in the lap. It will be connected to the mechanism by a flexible electric cable.

A small finger lever, not a wheel, will guide the car. Another will attend to speed changes, buttons will light and warm the car, blow the horn, apply the brakes, everything. The driver will sit right or left as he pleases, or even on country roads in the rear seat. Driving then will be what it ought to be, not a physical, but a mental exercise.

This is no wild guess, but the inevitable end of practice far advanced in present developments. We have with us now, for instance, the push button, electric gear shift. It displaces the manual work of moving around a set of gears, and does labor electrically, with energy stored in the storage battery by the engine. Of course, the car of the future will be without gears—but that is not the question.

Steam or electric steering has displaced hand steering on all the large ships, so why should the motorist sit hunched over a much-in-the-way-of-your-wheel, when your engine can supply the muscle, and all you need to supply is the brain?

All the predictions that the radicals would be able to muster a force which would control much of the population at the A. F. of L. Convention proved false, which goes to show that workmen in general have no sympathy with the ultra-radical movement that has its inspiration in a disloyal foreign element.

HUSTLERS LOSE TO THE VETERANS IN DOUBLEHEADER

First Game a Real Game, But in Second Calgary Walks From Field in a Huff

The third game of the series for the Alberta Provincial championship in amateur baseball between the Calgary Hustlers and the Edmonton Veterans was played at Diamond Park Saturday afternoon and resulted in a win for the Vets. Kelso pitching for the Vets did fine work, allowing the visitors but three hits, while the Veterans touched Stuffy Lewis of the Hustlers for seven hits.

The Calgary pitcher was good enough on ordinary occasions, but this day he didn't seem to have the support that he should have had. On the other hand Kelso had almost perfect support. The Veterans' infield was working in fine shape, the outfield making no assists and handling the ball only three times throughout the game. Adams, at second base, was a bit off-color, he garnering three out of a total of four errors made by the Vets. The other error was credited to Adams, catcher, who, however, redeemed himself in the last half of the ninth by clouting out a single which resulted in the winning run. The final score was 4 to 3.

After an interval of ten minutes the second game began. The Veterans again placed Kelso in the box while the visitors tried out a new pitcher, Hartley. From the very beginning it was evident that Hartley was unable to fool the home boys with his slants, if slants they were, and right away the war began. In the second inning Shieman made a slide into third base and the decision rendered by the umpire was "safe." The Calgary players took occasion to dispute the umpire's decision and left the field, refusing to finish the game. Umpire Garrison, after the customary five minutes, declared the game forfeited to Edmonton. The management had formerly agreed that the fifth game, if necessary, was to be played on the Edmonton diamond last Monday, and by all rules of baseball the Calgary players by not appearing at the scheduled time should forfeit the game. However, Deacon White refused to accept the forfeit of this game in the hopes that the championship could be settled on the diamond and not by forfeit.

CHURCH LEAGUE MAY HAVE CHANCE TO PLAY IN SOUTH

The winners of the senior division of the Church League boys baseball of this city will in all probability have a chance to play the winners of the five game series between Medicine Hat and the Calgary Monarchs for the Alberta Provincial championship. Two games have been played in the series so far, both teams winning one game. They have been keeping in close touch with the President of the Junior Baseball League of Calgary and it is expected that this game will be played in the near future.

ZACCHEUS WHEAT OF BROOKLYN IS NATURAL BATTER

Sluggish Crouches, Shifts Feet and Kicks Up Much Dirt But Is Free-Swinger

What is the difference between form and style? In other words, what is the difference between a natural propensity to do the right thing in a sport and the doing of that thing in an easy and graceful fashion? asks Thomas S. Rice, baseball critic on the Brooklyn Eagle.

We have discoursed upon Heinie Zimmerman as the naturally easy and graceful ball player, and have given him credit for the game. Now come we to a distinguished athlete who is very much different. The same is Zacheus D. Wheat, left fielder of the Brooklyn Superbas.

Zimmerman would delight the golfer, because Zim keeps his feet in precisely the theoretical position for doing the best work. Zach stands well up to the plate, but has decidedly awkward motions while there. He shifts his feet, crouches a bit, kicks the dirt from behind him—and hits the ball better than Zim. How come? The experts on golf form would wag their heads at the sight of Zach, or duck their heads out of the way of one of his terrific smashes.

But the graceful and easy stuff does not fool the old-time baseball player or manager any more than does the awkward stuff. Uncle Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Superbas says Wheat is one of the most natural batters he ever beheld.

"You can tell he is a batter as soon as he steps to the plate," says Uncle Wilbert. "Zach's every movement of the shoulders and arms is well timed. He may kick up some dirt and give the groundskeeper unnecessary labor, but as soon as the ball starts toward him you can see that his limbs are free. That is, he is in a position to hit anywhere if the occasion arises."

"What is called a free-swinger, and, being left-handed, has a natural tendency to pull to the right."

PRINCE THANKS PEOPLE OF CITY THROUGH MAYOR

Says He Already Has Another Visit Planned For Canada, Including Edmonton

To the Citizens of Edmonton—Ladies and Gentlemen: It was the personal desire of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, that all of the citizens of this Capital City, who were not able to hear the words from his own lips, should be assured, through the Mayor, that the gratification felt by the spontaneous Capital City welcome, was a source of keen personal pleasure to him.

His Royal Highness followed this expression by his popular declaration that he already had another visit planned for Canada, which would not overlook Edmonton.

I would like to add that right up to 11:15 p.m., his Royal Highness seemed to enjoy every effort to make his, all too short stay, such a success, and left the city apparently not even fatigued by his two strenuous days in our city, with his own smile acknowledging the enthusiastic send-off by the hundreds at the station, in at the finish of his midnight departure.

I am sure that we are all just as unanimous in wishing such a real Prince's safe journey, and speedy renewal of his visit, as we were in making his first visit one that he could remember and look back at with absolute satisfaction and pleasure.

With my own, and that of all the Committee workers' sincere appreciation for such hearty co-operation by all, I am,
 Faithfully yours,
 JOSEPH A. CLARKE,
 Edmonton, Sept. 15, 1919. Mayor.

The New Men's Store

"IS AT HOME"
 AND READY TO SHOW YOU THE
 NEWEST NEW YORK STYLES IN
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THIS INQUISITIVE EDITOR WILL HAVE TO BE MUZZLED

Editor Evjue of the Capital Times, at Madison, Wis., is asking embarrassing questions regarding the Mexican situation. He wants to know "why did those Mexican bandits bother us so little while the European war was in progress?"

"Surely," he says, "that was the time to carry on their depredations while the attention of this country was turned in another direction."

"Why is it that these troubles put in an appearance so quickly when peace is again restored and our soldiers are coming back?"



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NOTICE

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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. 24. SEPTEMBER 20, 1919

TIME NEVER RIPE

If the subject under discussion at the Industrial conference on Tuesday had been the six-hour day and the five-day week we would have expected considerable opposition to the proposal. But that there should have been strenuous opposition to the eight-hour day is almost incredible.

That long hours are not necessary for greater production, has been proven in many instances beyond the shadow of a doubt. When the time of the conference is being consumed by opposition to such an obvious measure as the eight-hour day, it is evident indeed that an inculcation of twentieth century ideas is necessary in the case of some Canadian manufacturers.

A PROGRESSIVE STEP

The executive meeting of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance, a full account of which appears in another column, was a notable event in the annals of the teachers' movement of this province.

It is obvious that the teachers are not going to be content hereafter with a wage that is ridiculously low when the responsibility attached to the teacher's position is taken into consideration. The proposed minimum which is \$360 more than at present in force is not at all too high.

Members of the trade union movement will be pleased to know of the teachers' determination to have more say in the arrangements under which they shall work.

Members of the trade union movement will be pleased to know of the teachers' determination to have more say in the arrangements under which they shall work.

HE SAID IT, OTHERS THINK IT.

James Waters, Canadian delegate at the Glasgow labor conference, told his fellow delegates yesterday that union government in Canada had been unscrupulous in its dealings with labor.

There is no law to prevent the Herald from "feeling certain" about anything. But we do know that Jim Watters, who is representing the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and does "represent truly the feelings of organized labor in this country," has voiced the feeling of the great majority of Canadian trade-unionists; the Calgary Herald to the contrary notwithstanding.

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KEEPING IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD.

The Convention of the British Trades Union Congress which was held last week was a notable gathering. The eyes of the world were on the convention and a tense interest was taken in the proceedings.

Direct action, or industrial action, for political purposes was in the convention of last week, the question of greatest moment. Strong and influential leaders took opposite stands on the question, and the vote which decided against direct action should without doubt be representative of British trades' unionism as a whole.

Meager dispatches available in this country make it difficult at this date to comment on the work of the convention, but it would seem that the gathering was radical yet moderate, with the extremes of either type not having a great influence on the delegates assembled.

While direct action was defeated, nationalization of mines, railways, banks, etc., received almost unanimous support. Havelock Wilson, who probably represents the ultra-moderate group was defeated on the vote for the members of the new parliamentary committee, and his speech in opposition to nationalization was not well received.

The Congress appears to have adopted the safe procedure of traveling in the middle of the road.

COALITION'S DAYS ARE NUMBERED.

The claim is freely made that the Coalition Government of Great Britain was elected on an appeal to passion. "Kill the Kaiser," "Make Germany Pay," and like phrases were the election cries of Lloyd George supporters.

A different condition now prevails. And the result of the changed situation is showing in the outcome of elections that have taken place during the present year. Even allowing for the fact that by-elections in Great Britain usually go against the government in power, the remarkable reversal of the vote in this case cannot pass without notice.

Canadian Laborites will gain an especial satisfaction from the election of Arthur Henderson by a majority of one thousand votes in the Widnes by-election. Predictions that Henderson had lost the confidence of the British people are proven to be unfounded, and the great Labor leader can be expected to fill a prominent part in the national life of Great Britain during the coming months.

THE AGITATOR.

The eminently respectable word, "agitator," has fallen into dire disrepute. It has taken the place of almost every other distasteful epithet with which men were wont to brand the undesirable individual.

At Portland, Ore., the Mestcutters' Union assessed fines aggregating about \$100 on members of the union who failed to march in the Labor Day parade and then voted to give the money thus obtained to the Jewelry Workers' Union for use in their picketing fund.

they should be, the agitator is an asset to our national life and plays a very necessary part in the progress of the race.

If we can be justly termed an "agitator" we will feel that this paper has gone a long way toward fulfilling its mission. "One who, or that which, agitates, rouses or stirs up." To agitate for a higher standard of economic and social life for the worker; to rouse the unorganized from their lethargy and assist them to take their proper place in the line of human progress; to stir up the workers' organizations to a larger conception of their responsibilities, that they may be of greater value to the membership; truly, a great and glorious mission is that of the agitator.

EDITOR'S NOTES.

Silk hats will now be gently laid to rest. R. I. P.

The Labor Party is the workers' medium of political expression. Are you a member?

A number of Canadian papers are saying that the "better element" of the returned soldiers are not taking part in the bonus demonstrations. Somehow the expression has a familiar sound.

The decision of the Trades' Council to lower the per capita tax was a wise one. A large affiliation with a small per capita is much more to be desired than a small membership with a large per capita tax.

Union, association, alliance, society, or whatnot. What's in a name when a body of workers get together for mutual benefit and protection. And by the way, just keep your eye on the Alberta Teachers' Alliance.

We would like to have been at the Industrial Congress to have heard the reasons why J. R. Shaw representing the employers thought it impossible to co-ordinate the multifarious federal and provincial laws affecting Labor.

J. W. Bruce of Toronto, has a happy knack of hitting the nail on the head and his statement to the effect that our Government might well keep its mind off the European situation long enough to clear up the muddle at home, was no exception to the rule.

We must appreciate the fine sarcasm of James Auld's remark at the investigation of the Board of Commerce in Winnipeg, when he said to a representative of the packers: "The farmers don't make money; the creameries don't make money; you don't make money; nobody's making money."

Arthur Henderson is occupying a prominent place in British political circles just now, and his utterances are being cabled to all parts of the globe. Which reminds us that we don't hear much of Peter Wright whose unscrupulous attacks on Henderson, Canadians will not soon forget.

One cannot but marvel at the child-like simplicity of some of our molders of public opinion. For example the Toronto Mail and Empire believes that a victory over the steel workers by the Trust would "indicate to everyone that the period of union disregard of national needs and of the public's welfare had disappeared."

No! All the newspaper ranting in the world by the Trust's apologists about "national needs" and "public welfare" will not deter the American Trade Union movement in its efforts to free the enslaved victims of the gigantic octopus known as the United States Steel Corporation.

TUCKETT'S CIGAR COMPANY'S SYSTEM CLAIMED UNFAIR

Refuses to Negotiate With Men Asking Raise of \$1 Per Thousand

The Trades and Labor Council has ordered that the following letter which is self-explanatory, should be published in the Edmonton Free Press.

We are taking this method to inform you of the system the Tucketts Cigar Co., now employ in the manufacture of the following brands of Cigars: Tucketts Preferred, Club Special, and Marguerite. Previous to the Cigarmakers asking for an increase of \$1.00 (One Dollar) a thousand, these Cigars were made by men only, and were strictly hand made.

The Tucket Co. refused to negotiate with the men, and even closed their plant, located in the city of Hamilton, and left in the neighborhood of 300 employees to starve as far as they were concerned.

They are now operating factories in Montreal, and London, and the above mentioned brands are now made by children, and machine section table work, they have also a few women working on these jobs, and are now working from 10 to 12 hours a day, and are paying from \$4.00 to \$5.00 less than the Union scale of wages.

We are asking all Organized Labor, and their friends, to register their protest against this firm's action, by refusing to use any of the Tucket Co. products. Also if possible have your local give this circular three readings at the next meetings, and a committee to give this all the publicity possible.

We herewith submit a few names of popular Union brands of cigars which are fair to Organized Labor, and bear the Cigarmakers' Blue Label: The Jap, Armada, David Harum, Eldora, El-Sidelo, Bobbie Burns, and La Preference.

Kindly acknowledge receipt of this circular, and what action, if any, your local has taken.

Fraternally, CIGARMAKERS' LOCAL 278, London, Ont.

UNIONISTS FINED FOR NOT PARADING ON LABOR DAY

At Portland, Ore., the Mestcutters' Union assessed fines aggregating about \$100 on members of the union who failed to march in the Labor Day parade and then voted to give the money thus obtained to the Jewelry Workers' Union for use in their picketing fund.

CARPENTERS GET WAGE INCREASE

In the wage dispute between Carpenters' Union No. 626 at Wilmington, Del., and employers, an arbitrator has ruled that rates shall be 80 cents an hour. Wages were 70 cents at the beginning of the year and the carpenters asked for 85 cents. Action was delayed and they struck. The contractors agreed to 75 cents and pledged themselves to arbitrate the difference between these figures and the carpenters' demand.

PORTLAND FLOUR MILLS WORKERS GO ON STRIKE

More than 250 men, employed in the flour mills of Portland, Ore., went on strike last week, after the mill owners had repeatedly refused to meet with the men to discuss conditions. The men involved in the strike are members of the Grainhandlers' Union, many of them until recently being members of the Cereal Workers' Union, which in the past few weeks consolidated with the grainhandlers. The evident objection of the employers to a conference is that such action is a recognition of the union. They contend that dealings with the union would place them at a disadvantage with mills in other cities, the overworked argument which has been used since time immemorial.

BABSON ISSUES A WARNING TO BIG BUSINESS

Sends Out "Barometer Letter" in Which Lessons of War Are Discussed

Roger W. Babson, head of Babson's Statistical Organization, Inc., which furnishes reports to merchants, bankers and investors, recently sent out a "Barometer Letter" in which the lessons of the war are discussed. This letter raises the question, "Shall we all voluntarily give up something, or shall we all run the risk of losing everything?"

Astonishing Values in the Home Furnishing Section

You'll find great stocks of Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Coverings, Curtains, etc., awaiting you in endless profusion and at prices exceedingly low, considering the tremendous increase in the cost of production. Now that the home is calling for a change of attire into the garb of fall, this Section of the Store will be of great help to you in suggesting appropriate and artistic Furnishings. Let us help you fix up YOUR HOME cosy and comfortable for the long, dark nights of Fall and Winter, which are soon to be with us.

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