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the prepayment of war duties on bank

terests of his firm.

ORDINARY STAMPS MAY BE

Joint Committee of U.M.W.A. & Operators

On Saturday next at Calgary a joint; The dispute will be finally disposed committee conference will be held by of should the Joint Committee be un ture, Diamond Cross, Greenwood; in the United Kingdom and British parture from that adopted heretofore, as the old agreement did not provide both parties. for the appointment of the "Joint Committee." This is now provided in the general clause of the agreement, "Settlement of Local and General Disjutes." but before being submitted to meeting will be held on Saturday night the Joint Committee the dispute must near the Hamilton Building, when the have been taken up in the first in Socialist candidate, Tom Connor. will stance by the mine superintendent and speak on the vital issue. the pit committee at the mine where the dispute arose, and an errort made to arrive at a settlement. In the event of their failing, it is then submitted to the general manager of the mine and the District Officers of the U. M. W. of A., and if no adjustment is reached, the matter is referred in vided and a thoroughly enjoyable time writing to the Commissioner of Coal is assured to all participants. Operators' Association and the District President of the union; failing settlement it is then carried to the Joint Committee, which is composed of three representatives for the opera- Task May Be Undertaken by the Milltors and three for the miners.

The present dispute at Bankhead, where it is alleged that owing to certain abnormal conditions the men working on the contract scale are unable to make wages. Another contentious matter is that of certain men working on the day wage scale, for which they are allowed \$3.00 per day, up by the Joint Committee. The personnel of the committee is: Mr. Lewis Stockett, president of the Operators' commissioner of the Operators' Association, and Mr. Wilson, general manager of the Bankhead Mines, Ltd., Bankhead. The miners will be represented by W. L. Phillips, President of District 18; Wm. Graham, Vice-President, and Mr. Frank Wheatley, secretary of the Bankhead Local Union.

the representatives of District 18, U. able to come to a settlement by the Waltz. Shades of Evening, Rimmer; possessions generally, or wherever the M. W. of A., and the Western Coal appointment of an independent chair-Operators' Association in an endeavor man, which would mean the majority wood; Quick March, United We Stand, tion to ordinary postage carry a one presiding judge, thinking that he was sitting which will begin tomorrow. A or £17 4s. 2d. for each family of five to settle a dispute that originated und- decision of the committee. The ap- Howard. Please bring this program cent stamp as a War Tax, and also prevaricating, fined him \$10,00 or in "dry England" is not beyond the post persons. er the old agreement in connection pointment of the independent chair with you. with the mea working in No. 0000 man is in the first instance in the Seam of the Bankhead Mines Ltd. hands of the Joint Committee. How-This is the first grievance to be taken ever, again failing to agree the Minisup under the existing agreement which ter of Labor is appealed to to make the went into force April 1st, and this required appointment, and the decismethod of settlement is a slight de- ion arrived at by the Joint Committee so composed is final and binding upon

SOCIALIST PARTY OF CANADA

Weather permitting an open-air

Sunday night, at 8 p.m., he will de liver an address in the Socialist Hall, taking for his subject "Government."

May Day Dance The May Day dance will take place in the Socialist Hall on Friday, April 30th. Excellent music will be pro-

TO TAKE CHARGE OF

tary Authorities

OTTAWA. April 10.-The government has been giving more consideration to the alien labor situation in Vancouver and it is understood that effective steps will be taken to deal with the problem. While there is no it is claimed that these men are improis understood that the matter is likely
perly classified and should be includto be dealt with through the district
U meet. Thursday, 8 p.m., Weekly official announcement at this end, it officer commanding the military forces on the coast. In eastern cities a large number of the alien enemy out-of-works have been interned. Stockett, president of the Operators' which brings them under the jurisdic-Association, Calgary, W. P. McNellis tion of the Dominion authority. It is possible that a similar course will be followed in regard to Vancouver.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe and daughter, arrived back in Fernie from 31st that the electricians, electricians' New South Wales today, after an 18 months' residence in the Antipodes.

Liberal Meeting At Hosmer B. C.

and held a most successful raily meet those present. ing. In spite of the fact that many | Several Hosmerites spoke, referring cluded in the war program. Hitherto people have declared Hosmer "dead" in the condition of those who were the Constitutionalists have embraced and "buried," over sixty people were compelled to stay in the town (in only the agrarian demands and this present at the gathering, and the ut- spite of the fact that the C. P. R. had latest pact is already enlisting a new most enthusiasm was shown for the granted free transportation to all who support to their banner. The workers prospective candidate, Mr. A. I. Fish- desired to leave) owing the scarcity of of Mexico have so long been denied er. A strong committee was ap- work elsewhere. pointed and an immediate revision of the voters' list begun, while practically everyone present pledged themselves to support the Liberal nominee.

which he will put to the Hon, W. R. minimum of expense. To assist in

Mr. Fisher touched upon the unem- forwarded upon application: ployed question and suggested that No. 49. "The Potato and its Culfree labor bureaus might help mitigate ture," by .W. T. Macoun. the evil. He suggested that men in No. 5. "Asparagus, Celery and Onsearch of employment be permitted to ion Culture." travel free on the railroad, thus removing the possibility of the worker spending his last dollar in search of Root Varieties," by F. G. Brown. employment. The question, as Mr. Pisher readily recognized, was beyond the scope of local politics; the fact that unemployment was world-wide necessitated world-wide action, and he considered it of such importance that FERNIE POULTRY AND we should arrange an imperial or international conference to discuss the Constinu war constitut menus apatenti. it might be abated. In the meantime, nie Poultry and Pet Stock Association year.

men in search of work. Mr. Fisher in no way attempted to in he there and Fooding of Chicks." be beneficial to the worker; he under- everyone to attend these meetings. stood that the worker was the wealth

consideration first.

Pernie Liberals made the journey tlems besetting society today, and creatto Hosmer on Tuesday evening last ed a very favorable impression among with the leaders of labor, by virtue

BACK YARD GARDENERS

April's arrival has caused many ama-Mr. Fisher stated that he had nev- teur gardeners to get busy with a view eral pertinent questions with refer- to providing the family table with ence to the spending of public monies some of the necessaries of life at the Ross "when he gets him on the plat this work of intensive cultivation the Department of Agriculture has issued During the course of his remarks the following bulletins which will be

No. 10. "Tomato Culture."

Nos. 7 and 8. "Profitable Pield Address communications:

Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont.

PET STOCK ASSOCIATION The next regular meeting of the Fer-

however, he would advocate free labor will be held in Ingram's Itali on Tuesbureaus and free transportation for day evening, the 20th, at 8 o'clock. II. D. Wilson will lead a discussion on

minimize the gravity of the unemployment question, and expressed the can- an interesting talk on White Wyandid opinion that governments in the dotten and Poultry Houses. His refuture must handle this question and marks were much appreciated by the introduce such measures that would members. Among the visitors who entend to Manen, If not remove some He fored Mr. Stather's talk were L. E. . \$150 asked all present to speak upon McDonald, M. A. Kastner and John | any topic that in their opinion would Turner. An invitation is extended to

producer, and his wants must receive J. P. Bingham, well-known in Pernic . as a musician, and also as an amployee By his frank manner the speaker in the Union Hall, is now first basplainly showed that he was not with soonist in the Spokane Symphony

BAND CONCERT

A grand concert will be given by the Fernie-Coal Creek Excelsior Band on Sunday. April 19th. weather permit- given notice a week or two ago, in ting, on the band stand behind the 41 connection with the War Revenue Market, to commence at 2.30 p.m.

Fantasia, Hibernian Melodies, Green- two cent rate applied, should in addi-

SMALL FIRE

On Wednesday at noon a call was turned in from Box 32, occasioned by dinary one cent postage stamp, is now an outbreak of fire in a house occupied issuing further notice to the effect from the Vancouver Province: by two men backing and owned by that postage stamps may be used for Adam Burns.

ment prevented the flames obtaining notes, express money orders, proprieded if Fisher had a right of appeal. much headway and were extinguished tary or patent medicines, perfumery, caused.

This is the first fire that has taken post office money orders, the intention place this year where there has been being to provide facilities in those any financial loss to report.

Atheism of Force"; 7.30 p.m., "Short stamps may be obtained at all points for Mr. Fisher. cuts Not Safe." Monday evening Mr. over the whole country, in many D. V. Mott will give an address at the places where there is no Collector of League. Thursday evening, prayer Inland Revenue and no Inland Revenue day, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. Jumble Sale.

Methodist church schoolroom on Sat- vantage of. urday, 17th, Liverything from needles ALIEN UNEMPLOYED to cables will be sold at lowest prices. The list of articles will include clothand a very fine display of New York millinery. Hours of sale 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tea will be served from 3 to

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH, FERNIE

Sunday, April 18.-Morning Prayers 10.15; Public worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Prayer meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., choi: practice. A hearty invitation to all is extended. A. L. Foster, pastor.

MINERS WIN WAGE DEMAND

Former United States Judge George Gray, sitting as umpire for the anthracite conciliation board at Hazelton, Pa., handed down a decision on March helpers,, watchmen, fire bosses, stable bosses, engineers and other monthly men were entitled to the wage advance of 10 per cent, dating from the amended agreement in effect between the operators and their men since 1912.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS ADOPT UNION LABOR DEMANDS

John Murray, correspondent for the New York Call in Mexico, reports that pacts are being signed by leaders of the Constitutionalist forces in Mexico of which the demands of labor are inthe right to organize that even a promise, the fulfillment of which lies on the other side of a bloody war, seems

MARTIN FAILS TO

UNSEAT TAYLOR

insufficient Notice of Petition Was Given, Decides Mr. Justice Clement at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 13.--Mr. Justice Clement took exactly three minutes this afternoon in the supreme court to decide that technically Joseph Free Press (Liberal) says: Martin's second petition for the un-

earttened in the maveratte for this

concert on Victoria avenue on Sunday connected with the Easter Sunday dis-

AT AN EARLY DATE FORMS WILL BE FURNISHED TO EACH LOCAL SECRETARY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RE-PORTING CONDITIONS IN THEIR RESPECTIVE CAMPS. THE SAME TO BE PUBLISHED IN THE COLUMNS OF THE "DISTRICT LEDGER," THEREBY ENABLING MEM-BERS OF THE U. M. W. OF A. TO GOVERN THEMSELVES ACCORDINGLY WHEN CONTEMPLATING MOVING TO SOME OTHER CAMP IN SEARCH OF WORK.

CONVICTION QUASHED

George Fisher of Michel Recently Con-The Post Office Department, having victed for Contempt of Court at Fernie Has Been Vindicated

The Vancouver papers have been Act, that all letters and postcards giving a great deal of attention recent-Programme: Quick March, Freedom | mailed in Canada, for delivery in Can- ly to a case from Fernie where a writ and Honor, Rimmer; Fantasia, My Old ada, the United States or Mexico, and of certiorari was applied for to quash Kentucky Home, Greenwood; Over- letters mailed in Canada for delivery a conviction for contempt against Geo. having notified the public that such default 14 days in jail. war tax, while it should be paid pre-

ferably by the postage stamp marked the Chief Justice, who granted an to what action may be taken. "War Tax." could, if such stamp order nisi, and the final hearing came were not available, be paid by an or- on before Mr. Justice Murphy on Fri- per published a forecast of the gov- year being remarkable figures. This day the 9th instant. The following is ernment plan, which is asserted con- is possibly due to heavy clearances "Mr. W. M. Mackay, for the crown,

pointed out that prevarication was The quick response by the Depart- cheques, bills of exchange, promissory different from contempt. He question-"'It is a serious matter if a judge

and the convicted man have no appeal,' observed Justice Murphy." portions of the country where excise This is one of the first cases of the stamps are not readily available. kind reported in this province. Mr. Methodist Church-11 a.m., "The This in view of the fact that postage A. Macneil, barrister, of Fernie, acted

A large area is being burnt over on Mount Proctor as a precautionary meeting, Friday, choir practice. Satur- stamps could be obtained, is a dis- measure when the dangerous season tinct convenience to the public, and for bush fires arrives. Although Don't miss the Jumme Sale at the no doubt will be largely taken ad- some distance from the city it is quite visible and is a very pretty spectacle at night. J. B. Turney, of Lethbridge, is spend-

F. K. Collins, with the firm of Mac- ing the war. ing a few days in the city renewing ing, utensils, dishes, furniture, plants, old acquaintances, and also in the in- neil & Banwell, left for Winnipeg on Tuesday evening's train.

FERNIE'S NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE



THOS UPHILL, secretary of Gladatone Locar Union and also one who has always taken a lively interest in all matters pertaining to the benefit of his fellows, will, we feel confident, attend to his duties as Mayor with the same directness as he has shown in other spheres of

PREJICTS DOMINION

ELECTION IN JUNE

OTTAWA, April 10.-The Evening Associates Say He Will Certainly

"The government is preparing for seating of Mayor Taylor should be an election. One of the most promidismissed. Martin sought to attack neut of the Conservative members McBride is confined to his room in his Taylor's standing on the ground that from Quebec stated last night that hotel with a bad chill and is unable been made in some places above 16 tion, delivered a short address, during be lacked property qualification. On the government had actually decided to fulfill his engagement to see the cents, the price recorded in the issues which he expressed confidence that Taylor's behalf objection was taken upon the dates. He declared that un- light Hon. D. Lloyd George. His of the journal named, so far received the party would again be successful. that eight clear days' notice of the less something unforeseen occurred associates here say he certainly in here, has not yet touched 16. petition as required by the statute Parliament would be dissolved a few tends to stand at the forthcoming had not been given. His lordship days after prorogation, and an election British Columbia election. ruled that this objection was fatal and tion ordered, with nominations on

Provincial Constable Collins brought | lied. in two more had Russians from Cran-The Pernie Italian Band gave a brook on Priday. These parties were

B. C. PREMIER IS CONFINED TO

Stand at Forthcoming Election

LONDON, April 14.—Sir Richard

BED IN LONDON HOTEL

NEW C. P. R. AGENT

as successor to the late Robt. Reading. over. He assumed his official duties Thursđay.

turned from Ambane on Munday even Canderscound. ing after an absence of six weeks. during which time he has been the dergoing treatment for the restoration of his sight, which has been consider-

Parliament to Make New Liquor Laws

Fisher, of Michel. Fisher was giving session of the British parliament statement of the drink bill, issued in evidence for the prosecution in the since the opening of the war has been today's Times, shows that last year's case of Rex vs. Bessie Evans, and the awaited with keener interest than the drink expenditure was £164,463,000. The application came on first before en not the slightest official hint as 1914, declined when the war broke

ment representatives, who declared and has continued to decrease since. before any considerable damage was wines or champagne, as well as upon who thinks himself insulted can make the entire business of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors is to will be carried out by mutual consent, letters or postcards, postal notes and himself judge, jury and executioner, become a government monopoly.

> Cabinet Considers Plan LONDON, April 13.—By F. A. Mc. agreement. Kenzie.-Parliament reassembles tomorrow and "drink legislation" is extives of the cabinet and expert advis- is considering a plan for complete for consideration by the entire cabi- tail trade in the domestic supply of net today.

> The distillers, after an interview a state monopoly in the manufacture with David Lloyd George are convinc. and sale of alcoholic liquors. ed that the government intends entirely prohibiting the sale of spirits dur-

Numerous widely differing foreto be about \$1,000,000,000.

erty to discuss the matter.

absolutely absurd.

Ticket Scheme Suggested

LONDON, April 13.—Probably no, The United Kingdom alliance's

sibilities, but the government has giv- The sale of spirits rose early in out, but has since risen high, the sales Several days ago an opposition pa- for the first quarter of the present templated the prohibition of all li- on account of the possible rise in duty. quors except light beers, which would Wine consumption has declined rebe manufactured by the government, markably. The sale of beer began to This prediction received some con- decline toward the end of November firmation tonight from the govern- when the beer duty raised the prices,

Whatever legislation is announced the government having consulted the opposition and secured its substantial

State Monopoly is Plan LONDON, April 13.—The Evening pected to occupy early attention. The Chronicle, which is in close touch committee, composed of represental with the cabinet, says the government ers, yesterday formulated a program state control of the wholesale and realcohol. The plan, it says, involves

G. N. TIME CARD CHANGES

On Sunday, April 25th, the G. N. casts of the government program ap. passenger train service will be changpear today, including the unauthorized ed and on Monday morning, the 26th. statement that Lloyd George and oth. the time for departure will be 10.30 er ministers favor the purchase by a.m. from Fernie and will leave at that the state of all breweries and licensed time every day thereafter (Sundays houses, placing them under direct excepted) until further notice. The state management, the purchase price arrival time is 9.30 a.m. (Sundays excepted). Fernie is to be the terminal Sir Thomas Whittaker, prominent of the daily passenger service but for temperance reformer, who is report- the accommodation of passengers for ed to be co-operating with the gov- Hosmer. Olson and Michel a mixed ernment in elaborating a purchase train will leave Fernie every Monday, scheme, declines to affirm or deny Wednesday and Friday at 12.40, from the report, declaring he is not at lin- llosmer at 2.10 p.m. and Olson at 2.30 p.m.; arriving at Michel at 3.10 p.m., License trade officials scoff at the leaving the last mentioned place Tuesidea, declaring it impracticable and day, Thursday and Saturday at 7 a.m., arriving at Fernie 9.50 a.m.

Among the fantastic schemes being R. Minton, now serving with the urged is one for a system of tickets, Canadian Mounted Rifles at Pincher. each entitling the holder to a daily returned home on Friday to recuperallowance of liquor, tickets to be non-late, after being in poor health for transferable, no sales permitted with some little time. He will re-join the out the tickets being produced. | C. M. R. as soon as fully recovered.

Government supporters flocked to

the Dobson and Willingham Block on

President Dudley made the opening

nouncement of the coming election

had been made, by offering their

Mr. A. B. Trites, who is President

Lands.

BIGGER PAYROLL IS FORE-SHADOWED BY COPPER RISE the Conservative Committee rooms in

Existing Agreement Between Union Monday evening, April 12th, in reand Mines May Be Brought into sponse to the call of a general meet-Operation

ing. When this meeting was called it The relationship between the copper was expected that the Hon, W. R. market and the miners of Rossland is Ross would be here, but immediately such that at the present time, every after the meeting was called to order miner is closely watching the rise in by President Dudley of the Local Asthe price of the red metal. Between sociation a communication from the the Rossland Miners' Union and the Honorable Member was read, wheretwo chief mining companies in Ross- in he stated that owing to pressure land the Consolidated Mining and of affairs of state his departure from Smelting Company of Canada, Limited, the Capital had been delayed but that and the Le Roi No. 2 Limited there he would be here in the near future. exists an agreement which provides a Reference was also made by Mr. Rossaliding wage scale, the determining to the pending election but at the date factor of which is the price per pound of forwarding the communication of copper as recorded in the Mining there had been no definite date set and Engineering Journal, published in for this, although the official announcement might be expected daily. New York.

Under this agreement the present men, is \$3.50 per day, with other underground workers getting \$3.25 and seeing such a large representative \$3.00. When copper advances to 16 gathering and thanked the supporters cents per pound and remains there their prompt response when the anfor thirty days, 25 cents is added to the daily wage of every underground worker. A similar advance of 25 cents a day is provided for when the price standard bearer, the Hea. Minister of of copper goes up to 18 cents and remains for thirty days, this being the high mark affected by the scale.

While sales of copper have evidently of the District Conservative Associadelivered a lengthy address, review-

Price Will Stay Up ing the work of the present govern-Indications, however, point to that Stewart Tupper, K.C., of Winnipeg, very strongly, for with the various naaccordingly counted Martin out of Monday, June 7, and polling on the who is still in a nursing home at Ox- tions consuming tremendous quantity solicitor, of this city, made his debut of unconsciousness, but has now rate the supply of copper is diminishing, wh the posterior posterior in this con-

and it is encouraging many people to lieution of those present from the former a depleted market close at remmencement of his address to the from around eleven cents, and in some onarters predictions are even made for mer, has been transferred to Fernie twenty-cent copper before the war is a minute which the present

Any rise such as this would mean an and coped with the situation were increased payroll in Rossland and the prospects of \$4.00 wages is enough to Dr. Workman, of Coal Creek, re- put hope into the heart of the man

OHPHEUM REOPENS

Details of the organization for cam-Charles wash were explanations for the

inceting, and from now on the com-William Johnston, manager of the milteen will be actively engaged ably impaired for some time. The Orphoum Theatre, announces that this Refreshments were served to all and result is that the treatment received picture house will open with a first sundry and the meeting concluded. has been very satisfactory. Itr. X. I., class programme of moving pictures, shortly before 11 o'clock. The attend-Anthony, of Appliance, and the special four Asturday, April 17th. Matines unfance and in the heldbischool of one

theless, be deemed one and indivisible.

opinion of the Board the ways, works,

tion of accidents in it, or where in the hundred dollars.

PROPOSED WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT for B.C.

BOARD

45. There is hereby constituted a Commission for the administration of men's Compensation Board," which shall, until otherwise determined by Act of Legislature, consist of one memher to be appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, and shall be a bady corporate.

46. (1) Such Commissioner shall

12.1 Subject to removal as provided in subsection (1), a Commissioner appointed.

47. In the case of the death, illness, or absence from British Columbia of act from any cause, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may appoint some person to act pro tempore in his stead. and the person so appointed shall have all the powers and perform all the duties of the Commissioner.

48. The Commissioner shall devote the whole of his time to the performance, of his duties under this Part. 49. The salary of the Commissioner shall, be seven thousand dollars per

annum, and shall be paid by the Board. 50, (d.) The Board shall have the like powers as the Supreme Court for compelling the attendance of witnesses and of examining them under oath, and compelling the production of

books, papers, documents, and things. (2.) The Board may cause dispositions of witnesses residing within or without the Province to be taken before any person appointed by the Board in a similar manner to that prescribed by the Rules of the Supreme Court for the taking of like depositions in that Court before a Com-

51. (t.) The Commissioner shall not, directly or indirectly-

(a) Have, purchase, take, or become interested in any industry to which this Part applies, or any bond, county Court, and when so filed shall person owning or carrying it on:

(b) Be the holder of shares, bonds, Court. debentures or other securities of any company which carries on the business of employers' liability or accident

or article which may be required or used for the prevention of accidents.

(2.) If any such industry, or interest therein, or any such share, bond, debentures, or other securities of any company which carries on the business tenant-Governor in Council. of employers' liability or accident in-

(c) Have any interest in any device or article which may be required or

used for the prevention of accidents. (2.) If any such industry, or interdebenture, security, or thing comes to or becomes vested in the Commissioner by will or by operation of law, and he does not within three months thereafter sell and absolutely dispose of it, he shall cease to hold office.

52. The offices of the Board shall be situated in the City of Victoria, and its sittings shall be held there, extings elsewhere, and in that case sittings may be held in any part of British Columbia.

53. The Commissioner shall sit at lugs in such manner as he may deem

and a Chief Medical Officer, and may tion shall be forever stayed. appoint such auditors, actuaries, ac- ca The accounts of the Board shall

(2) Every person so appointed shall: 61. (1) The Board shall, on or be-

dusive juri-diction to examine into, theremor in Council may prescribe. tear and determine all matters and to prome such engine ghatt he careh

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managements to all the constitutions of authorize tion (1), it is declared that such exclusional be paid by the Board. sire furisdiction shall extend to deter-

ule 1; and, if so, which of them: (b) Whether any industry or any

industry falls within any of the classthis Part, to be called "The Work es for the time being included in Schedule 2; and, if so, which of them: (c) Whether any part of any such,

industry constitutes a part, branch, or department of an industry within the meaning of Part 1. (3) Nothing in subsection (1) shall

prevent the Board from reconsidering hold office for the term of ten years any matter which has been dealt with following his appointment, but shall by it or from rescinding, altering, or be payable and shall be paid out of the and collected under the next preced- by subsection (1) or any part of it. be removable by the Lieutenant-Gov- amending any decision or order preernor on the address of the Legislative viously made, all of which the Board shall have authority to do.

56. The Board may award such sum as it may deem reasonable to shall hold office until his successor is the successful party to a contested claim for compensation or to any other contested matter as compensation for the expenses he has been put to by the Commissioner or of his inability to reason of or incidental to the contest. and an order of the Board for the payment of an employer or by a workman of any sum so awarded, when filed in the manner provided by section 58, shall become a judgment of the court in which it is filed and may be enforced accordingly.

57. (1) The Board may act upon the report of any of its officers, and any inquiry which it shall be deemed necessary to make may be made by the Commissioner or by an officer of the Board or some other person appointed to make the inquiry, and the Board may act upon his report as to the result of the inquiry.

(2) The person appointed to make the inquiry shall for the purposes of the inquiry have all the powers conferred upon the Board of subsection (1) of section 50.

58. An order of the Board for the payment of compensation by an employer who is individually liable to pay the compensation or any other order of the Board for the payment of money made under the authority of this Part, or a copy of any such order certified by the Secretary to be a true copy, may be filed with any District Registrar of the Supreme Court, or with the Registrar or Deputy Registrar of any become an order of that Court and may be enforced as a judgment of the

59. (1) The Board may make such regulations as may be deemed expedient for carrying out the provisions of this Part and to meet cases not speci-(c) Have any interest in any device, ally provided for by this Part, and a machine, appliance, patented process, certified copy of every regulation so made shall be transmitted forthwith to the Provincial Secretary, and any regulation may, within one month after It has been received by the Provincia. Secretary, be disallowed by the Lieu-

(2) Every regulation which is approved by the Lieutenant-Governor in machine, appliance, patented process, val or on the day named by him for them. Council shall immediately after approthat purpose become effective, and after the period for disallowance has est therein, or any such share, bond, has not been disallowed shall become expired every other regulation which effective, and every regulation which has become effective shall be forthwith

publishel in the Gazette. (3) Every person who contravenes mny such regulation after it has become effective, or any rule of an association formed as provided by section 95 which has been approved and ratified as provided by that section, cent where it is expedient to hold sit shall for every contravention, incur a nenalty not exceeding fifty dollars.

Where an action in respect of an injury is brought against an employer he a workman or a dependent, the such times and conduct his proceed Board shall have jurisdiction upon the application of the employer to determost convenient for the proper distining whether the workman or depenor only to compensation under Part I, and if the Board determines that the the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, only right of the workman or depenthe Board shall appoint a Secretary Court is to such compensation, the ne-

countants, inspectors, medical referens in audited by the Auditor-General or Board may deem necessary for carry- terant-Governor in Council for that and may prescribe their duties and fix ton of the fast-mentione i auditor shall be paid by the Board.

hold office during the pleasure of the fore the fifteenth day of January in Moars, out the itoard what not received year, make a report to the Lieumove and such a the Line of th ceff with the approval of the Lieuten- during the next preceding calendar the time being included in Schedule roll. year, and such report shall contain;

Ableh my power, authority, or discre- it is not then in session, within fifteen any of such classes.

and hear we up a question to if so required by the Lieutenant-Cor. in less tean that in another or others menalty not exceeding five hundred reserve fund to that mentioned in sub- deficiency, and section \$1 shall apply forced. review in any Court, and no proceed error in Council, a person named by of such industries, or where for any collars. ings by or before the floard shall be him for that purpose shall examine other reason it is deemed proper to do . 74, (1.) The Board and any mem-assessments may be based upon the may defer assessing for such defici- player under subsection (2) shall be restrained by injunction, prohibition. into the affairs and business of the Board may subdivide the class her of it and any officer or person as payrolls of the employers. or other process or proceeding in any thought for the purpose of determining into sub-classes, and if that is done the thorized by it for that purpose, shall to where the assessment is based in made and then include it in such making an assessment in a subsequent Court or be removable by certiorari as to the sufficiency of the Accident Board shall fix the percentages or pro- have the right to examine the books on the pay-roll of the employer and assessment. Vanis and shall I must there in the the 12.7 Without thereby limiting the Lieutenant-Governor in Council. The Accident Fund which are to be pay- make such other inquiry as the Board Balary of a workman who has been the employers in any class are insuf- longed

THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION for the time being included in Sched. Board out of the Consolidated Revenue part, branch, or department of any ant-Governor in Council may direct.

ACCIDENT FUND

provided by contributions, to be made in the manner hereinafter provided, by the employers in the classes or ally liable to pay the compensation to groups of industries for the time being included in Schedule 1, and compensa. pendents may thereafter become entitltion payable in respect of accidents ed, and such industry shall be included which happen in any industry included in any of such classes or groups shall Accident Fund.

(2) Notwithstanding the generality Acoident Fund or applied in reducof the description of the classes for tion of the assessment upon the other deemed to be included in any of such determine. classes, unless it is added to Schedule conferred by this Part.

upon the employers liable to provide 1 or Schedule 2. inexpedient to withdraw the amount in any of them may, nevertheless, elect contribute to the Accident Fund. required from the reserves, the Lieu- to become a member of the class to and when collected shall be paid over industry shall be deemed to be embrac- hundred dollars.

to the Provincial Treasurer. 66. It shall be the duty of the Board at all times to maintain the Accident Fund so that the reserves, exclusive of the special reserves, it shall be sufficient to meet all the payments to be made out of the fund in respect of compensation as they become payable, future years with payments which often as in the opinion of the Board quiry under this Part. are to be made in those years in re. occasion may require.

ed in Schedule 1.

received by him.

67. (1) Subject to section 86, it clause (a) or clause (b) of subsection the capitalized value of the payments when so approved it shall be published of compensation which will become in the Gazette and shall take effect due in future years, unless the Board on the expiration of one month from shall be of opinion that it is necessary the first publication of it in the Gazto do so in order to comply with the ette. provisions of section 66.

(2) It shall not be necessary that

diately connected therewith, not in- the declaration relates. cluded in Schedule 2, is not included Where the business of the employer rolls of the employers or a specific P. B. Fowler, Manager ed, and until that is done, except in then (1).

diction and authority toefficers, clerks and servants as the by an auditor appointed by the Lieus the class sufficient to the class or within any sub-class, and the employer shall be bring the amount of the special reing out the provisions of this Pari, purpose, and the salary or remunerate amount, bound thereby; but if it is afterwards serve up to such estimates amount, but the sum payable by him within fifdefaulting employer, the amount which and many remarkable that such amount is less and whenever the amount of the spec.

classes in Schedule i:

to Add to any of the classes for (1) or subsection to de if one state, then which was not a to the most our superior the the the the market to specification will make the last and will full before the Legislature if the tree time being included in Mehodule ment made in pursuance of in. vent is by reason of the father of an expect of in. vent is by reason of the father of an expect of in.

er of the charges of this Part there shall be paid to the eatien the Accident Bunt shall, never Accident

(2) An employer and every other (4.) Where a greater number of ac- person who obstructs or hinders the cidents has happened in any industry making of the examination and inquiry than in the opinion of the Board ought mentioned in subsection (1), or reto have happened if proper precau- fuses to permit it to be made, shall tions had been taken for the preven- incur a penalty not exceeding five

75. (1) If a statement is found to

machinery, or appliances in any indus- be inaccurate the assessment shall ry are defective, inadequate, or insuf- be made on the true amount of the pay ficient, the Board may, so long as such | roll as ascertained by such examinacondition in its opinion continues to tion and inquiry, or if an assessment exist, add to the amount of any contri- has been made against the employer bution to the Accident Fund for which on the basis of his pay-roll being as an employer is liable in respect of shown by the statement the employer Fund such annual sum not exceeding such industry such a percentage there-shall pay to the Board the difference of as the Board may deem just, and between the amount for which he was may assess and levy the same upon assessed and the amount for which he such employer, or the Board may ex. would have been assessed if the am-64. (1) An Accident Fund shall be clude such industry from the class in ount of the pay-roll had been truly which it is included; and if it is so ex- stated, and by way of penalty a sum

cluded the employer shall be individu- equal to such difference. (2) The Board, if satisfied that the which any of his workmen or their deinaccuracy of the statement was not intentional and that the employer honestly desired to furnish an accurate statement, may relieve him from the payment of the penalty provided for (5) Any additional percentage levied ing subsection shall be added to the

76. (1) The Board and any member of it, and any officer or person authorized by it for that purpose, shall the time being included in Schedule employers in the class or sub-class to have the right at all reasonable hours 1, none of the industries included in which the employer from whom it is to enter the establishment of any em-Schedule 2 shall form part of or be collected belongs, as the Board may ployer who is liable to contribute to the Accident Fund and the premises 70. (1) The Board may, in the ex- connected with it and every part of by the Board under the authority ercise of the powers conferred by the them for the purpose of ascertaining next preceding section, withdraw or whether the ways, works, machinery, 65. Where at any time there is not exclude from a class industries in or appliances therein are safe, ademoney available for payment of the which not more than a stated number quate, and sufficient, and whether all compensation which has become due of workmen are usualy employed, and proper precautions are taken for the without resorting to the reserves, the may afterwards add them to the class prevention of accidents to the work-Board may pay such compensation out or classes from which they have been men employed in or about the estabof the reserves and shall make good withdrawn, and any industry so with Mshment or premises, and whether the the amount withdrawn from the reddrawn or excluded shall not thereafter safety appliances or safeguards preserves by making a special assessment be deemed to be included in Schedule scribed by law are used and employed therein, or for any other purpose the compensation or by including it (2) Where industries are withdrawn which the Board may deem necessary in a subsequent annual assessment; or excluded from a class under the au- for the purpose of determining the proor where it is for any reason deemed thority of subsection (1), an employer portion in which such employer should

(2) An employer and every other tenant-Governor in Council may direct which but for the withdrawal or ex- person who obstructs or hinders the that the same be advanced out of the clusion he would have belonged, and making of any inspection made under Consolidated Revenue Fund, and in if he so elects he shall be a member the authority of subsection (1), or 1ethat case the amount advanced shall of that class and as such liable to confuses to permit it to be made, shall be collected by a special assessment, tribute to the Accident Fund, and his incur a penalty not exceeding five

77. (1.) No officer of the Board and (3) Notice of the election shall be no person authorized to make an ingiven to the Secretary of the Board, quiry under this Part shall divulge or and the election shall be deemed to allow to be divulged, except in the have been made when the notice is performance of his duties or under the authority of the Board, any informa-71. The powers conferred by the tion obtained by him or which has and so as not unduly or unfairly to next preceding two sections may be come to his knowledge in making or in burden the employers in any class in exercised from time to time and as connection with an inspection or in-

(2) Every person who contravenes spect of accidents which have previously happened.

The Board under the authority of the provisions of subsection (1) shall focur a penalty not exceed-

shall not be obligatory upon the Board (1) of section 69 shall not have any under the authority of this Part shall to provide and maintain a reserve fund force or effect unless approved by the which shall at all times be equal to Lieutenant-Governor in Council, and Convictions Act," and when collected shall be paid over to the Board and shall form part of the Accident Fund.

> ASSESSMENTS 79. (1) The Board shall, before the

Statements to be Furnished by day named by Proclamation as mentioned in section 3, make a provisional Employers the reserve fund shall be uniform as 73. (1) Subject to the regulations, assessment on the employers in each to all classes, but, subject to sections every employer shall, not later than class of such sum as in the opinion of 66 and 86, it shall be discretionary three months before the day named the Board will be sufficient to meet with the Board to provide for a larger by Proclamation as mentioned in sec- the claims for compensation which will reserve fund in one or more of the tion. 3, and yearly thereafter on or be- be payable by that class for the first classes than in another or others of fora such date as shall be prescribed year after the day so named and to by the Board, prepare and transmit to meet the expenses of the Board in the 68. If any trade or business con the Board a statement of the amount administration of this Part for the nected with the industries of Lumber, of the wages earned by all his om- year, and also to provide a reserve ing, mining, quarrying, fishing, manu- playees during the year then last past fund to pay the compensation payable facturing, building, construction, en- and an estimate of the amount which in future years in respect of claims in giveering transportation, operation of will be expended for wages during that class for accidents happening in electric-power lines, waterworks and the then current year, and such addi-that year, of such an amount as the other public utilities, navigation, operational information as the Board may Board may deem necessary to prevent tion of boats, tugs and dredges, opera- require, both verified by the statutory the employers in future years from tion of grain-elevators and warehous-(declaration of the employer or the being unduly or unfairly burdened es; teaming, scavenging, and street manager of the business, or where the with payments which are to be made cleaning; painting, decorating, and re-employer is a corporation, by an offi-in those years in respect of accidents novating, dyeing and cleaning; or any cer of the corporation having a person- which have previously happened. occupation incidental thereto or immedial knowledge of the matters to which (2) The sums to be so assessed may be either a percentage of the pay-

in any of the classes mentioned in curbrates more than one branch of sum, as the Board may determine. Schedule 1, the Board shall assign it business or class of industry, the (3) The amount raised by such pro-

dent is entitled to maintain the action so far as it may be otherwise provided: (3) If any employer does not make for which assessments are to be made by regulations, such trades and bust- and transmit to the Board the pre- offer the close of the year, and whennesses shall together constitute a sec scribed statement within the prescribe ever the amount of such special reparate group or class and shall be ed time, the Board may base any as serve is not equal to the amount of the and fix the proportion or part of the shall apply to such supplementary esdeemed to be included in Schedule 1, sessment or supplementary assess estimated expenditure of the Board Sum for which a class is no assessed timates. 69. (1) The Board shall have juris- ment thereafter made upon him on for the current year the Board shall under the provisions of either of the diction and authority to—

such sum as in its opinion is the make a special assessment on all the next preceding two sections which is ficiency mentioned in the next pretar Rearrange any of the classes for probable amount of the pay-roll of the employers in each class sufficient to be paid by the employers within and withdraw from any class any in- bound thereby; but if it is afterwards serve up to such estimated amount, every employer shall pay to the Board made good wholly or partly by the wholly or partly to any other class than the actual amount of the pay-coll, ful reserve is greater than such estimates notice of the assessabilities been made good shall be or form it into a separate class, or the employer shall be liable to pay to ated amount the Board shall deduct ment and of the amount so payable apportioned between the other emexclude it from the operation of Part the Board the difference between the the excess from the amount for which has been given to him. amount for which he was assessed and the next annual assessment is to be (2.) The notice may be sent by re the deficiency was made up by them the Establish other classes, includ the amount for which he would have made.

13. The Board shall have extend particulars as the Lieutenant. 2, or are not included in any of the tan employer does not/com- the employers in each of the classes a tice was posted. ply with the provisions of sub-section sum sufficient to pay the compensa- \$2. If the amount intended to be (2.) If for any reason an employer

was to make the proportion of lighte to the Board the amount for statement of any of the matter require within the class, and to provide and it or from any other cause insufficient which he should have been assessed. ath Where in the opinion of the of to be set forth in it, the employer pay the expenses of the floard in the purpose for which it was fand payment of that amount may be days after the opening of the next. Board the hazard to workmen in any for every such non-compliance and for administration of this Part for that made, the Board may make supple-enforced in the same manner as the of the infusiries embraced in a class every such statement shall from a year, and also to provide a similar monthly accessments to make up the property of the infusiries and also provide a similar monthly accessments to make up the property of the contraction of the property of the pro

portions of the contributions to the and a cause of the employer and to there is included in it the wages or . No. In case the payment made by sub-class to which such employer be-

able by the employers in the land may been necessary for the purpose paid more than at the rate of two thou- fiction to meet the amount of any att. Notwithstanding that the defiof any such examination and inquiry sand dollars per annum, the excess sessment upon the employers embrac cleary arising from a default in the (2.) Reparate accounts shall be kept the Board and the person as appoint, shall be deducted from the amount of ed in it, or in case the estimated CONTRIBUTION BY PROVINCE of the amounts collected and expended of shall have all the pay-roll and the assessment shall amount of an assessment in any class assessment has been made up by a CONTRIBUTION BY PROVINCE of the amounts collected and expended of the amounts of the amount of it as so proves insufficient for the purpose special assessment, a defaulting employee and in the administration but for the purpose of purious of purpose of purious of purpose of purious of purpose of purious of purpose of purpose and sub-class.

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> PARK LOCAL No. 1387

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Meet second and fourth Sunday in month. Sick and Benefit Society attached.-Mack Stigler.

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Secretary, F. Barringham; Pre-

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sident, Duncan McNab.

day at Lyric Hall, 3 pm -John

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84. (1.) If and so far as any de-

to an appropriate class or form an Board may require separate state-visional assessment shall be retained a class or sub-class shall be uniform, may be necessary, or may temporarily additional class or classes embracing ments shall be made, verified, and by the Board as a special reserve to but they may be fixed or graded in rethe trades or businesses not so includ- transmitted as provided by subsect provide for paying the compensation but they may be tixed or graded in terms that the bazard of each or of any a sich becomes payable in future years of the industries included in the class out of the reserves and add such

81. (1) The Board shall determine sessment or assessments. Section St

gistered post to the employer, and its the payment of supplementary aswar thereafter appear and levy mon to him on the day on which the no-tredited to them in making the next

section (1) of section 79, and such to such assessments, but the Board (3.) Any sum collected from an em-

year on the employers in the class or

payment of the whole or part of any

(Continued from Page Two)

ment made upon him, or so much of it be enforced as a judgment of the as remains unpaid.

86. Whenever the Lieutenant-Governor in Council is of opinion that the condition of the Accident Fund is ing within any of the classes for the such that with the reserves, exclusive time being included in Schedule 1 is of the special reserve, it is not suf- established or commenced after an ficient to meet all the payments to assessment has been made, it shall be made in respect of compensation be the duty of the employer forthas they become payable, and so as not with to notify the Board of the fact. unduly or unfairly burden the em. and to furnish to the Board an estiployers in any class in future years mate of the probable amount of his with payments which are to be made pay-roll for the remainder of the year, in those years in respect of accidents verified by a statutory declaration. which have happened in previous and to pay to the Board a sum equal years, he may require the Board to to that for which he would have been make a supplementary assessment of liable if his industry had been estabsuch sum as in his opinion is neces- lished or commenced before such assary to be added to the fund, and sessment was made, or so much when such a requirement is made the thereof as the Board may deem rea-Board shall forthwith make such sup- sonable. plementary assessment, and it shall be made in like manner as is hereinbefore provided as to other special shall apply to it.

87. In order to maintain the Accident Fund as provided by section 66, sary include in any sum to be as- by section 73. sessed upon the employers and may collect from them such sums as may be deemed necessary for that purpose, and the sums so collected shall form a reserve fund and shall be invested in securities in which a trustee may by law invest trust moneys.

as may be prescribed by the regula- made. tions or may be determined by the Board.

with any District Registrar of the tinues.

Court, and when so filed shall bethe Board the amount of every assess. | come an order of that Court and may Court against such person for the amount mentioned in the certificate.

90. (1.) Where an industry com-

(2.) The Board shall have the like this Part as to special assessments subsection (1) as it possesses or is theentitled to in respect of assessments."

(3.) For default in complying with and nature of it: the provisions of subsection (1) the the Board may from time to time employer shall incur the like penalty and as often as may be deemed neces- as is provided with respect to defaults

91. (1.) Where an employer engages in any of the industries for the time being in Schedule 1 and has not Board, if it is of opinion that the in- the injury, dustry is to be carried on only temporarily, may require the employer 88. If an assessment or a special as- to pay or give security for the pay- dollars. sessment is not paid at the time when ment to the Board of a sum sufficient it becomes payable, the defaulting em- to pay the assessment for which the ployer shall be liable to pay and shall employer would have been liable if the fers from an industrial disease and is the workman during such twelve pay as a penalty for his default such industry had been in existence when thereby disabled from earning full months in the employment to the na. dium of communication on the part and acting within the scope of his ledge of the defect or negligence a percentage upon the amount unpaid the next preceding assessment was wages at the work at which he was ture of which the disease was due, and of the class with the Board.

powers, and be entitled to the like is due to the nature of any employ- left the employment.

92. (1.) In case an employer en- tering into the employment he had

being included in Schedule 1 for ly suffered from the disease. which he would be entitled to a lien

Board of any sum which the employer ease was due. is liable to contribute to the Accident Fund, and to procure from the Board and deliver to the owner as defined by that Act a certificate stating that such payment has been made or se-

the Board of such default.

additional penalty not exceeding tion. twenty dollars per day for every day on which the default continues.

Returns of Accidents

93. (1.) Every employer shall of an accident to a workman in his powers and be entitled to the like employment by which the workman is remedies for enforcing payment of the disabled from earning full wages, noassessments, and all the provisions of sum payable by the employer under tify the Board by registered post of

(a.) Happening of the accident

Time of its occurrence.

sician or surgeon (if any) by whom just. been assessed in respect of it, the the workman was or is attended for

(2.) For every contravention of

mentioned, unless at the time of en- the contrary is proved.

under the "Mechanics' Lien Act," it payable by an employer individually, in respect of which he is entitled to the industries mentioned in Scheshall be the duty of the employer be- it shall be payable by the employer compensation under this Part. fore entering upon the performance who last employed the workman durof such work or service to pay or to ing such twelve months in the employgive security for the payment to the ment to the nature of which the dis-

ents, if so required, shall furnish the ceding subsection with such information as to the names and addresses (2.) If the employer fails to deliver he was employed in the employment represents the employers in the indus- caused to a workman by reason of to the owner the certificate required to the nature of which the disease tries included in the class, the Board any defect in the condition or arby the provisions of subsection (1) was due during such twelve months may approve such rules, and when rangement of the ways, works, mabefore entering upon the performance as such workman or his dependents approved by the Board and by the chinery, plant, buildings, or premises of the work or service, it shall be the may possess, and if such information Lieutenant-Governor in Council they connected with, intended for, or used duty of the owner forthwith to notify is not furnished or is not sufficient shall be binding on all the employers in the business of his employer, or to enable the employer to take the in industries included in the class. (3.) Every employer and every proceedings mentioned in subsection such owner who makes default in (4), that employer, upon proving that authority of its rules appoints an in-vice of his employer acting within complying with the provisions of this the disease was not contracted while spector or an expert for the purpose the scope of his employment, the section shall incur a penalty not ex- the workman was in his employment, ceeding two hundred dollars, and an shall not be liable to pay compensa-

he may bring such employer before just. within three days after the happening the Board, and if the allegation is proved, that other employer shall be tion shall be paid.

ual process, any other employers who to which this Part relates. during such twelve months employed (2.) Where a claim is for compen-titled to recover such damages as (d.) Place where the accident hap, the employer by whom the compen, ion that the committee sufficiently der any contract, and the person for i sation is payable such contributions (e.) Name and address of the phy as the Board may determine to be

(6.) The amount of the compensation is payable, and the notice pro-94. (1.) Where a workman suft to the employer who last employed named in the certificate. employed, or his death is caused by the notice may be given notwithstand-(2.) The Board shall have the like an industrial disease and the disease ing that the workman has voluntarily

Deputy Registrar of any County gages to perform a work of service wilfully and falsely represented him- affect the right of a workman to com- shall apply, mutatis mutandis, to as- done and the contractor or sub-con

which this section does not apply if of this section. (2.) Where the compensation is the disease is the result of an injury

> Formation of Associations and Committees

95. (1.) The employers in any ployments therein. of the classes for the time being in-(3.) The workman or his dependselves into an association for acci-tions 100 to 102 shall apply only to dent prevention and may make rules the industries to which Part I. does

> (2.) If the Board is of opinion that played in such industries. an association so formed sufficiently

the disease was in fact contracted Fund, or out of that part of it which have an action against the employer. while the workman was in the em- is at the credit of any one or more and if the action is brought by the ployment of some other employer, of the classes as the Board may deem workman he shall be entitled to re-

(5.) If the disease is of such a not more than five employers, to or by or on behalf of persons ennature as to be contracted by a grad. watch over their interests in matters titled to damages under the "Families

the workman in the employment to sation for an injury for which the they are entitled to under that Act. the nature of which the disease was employers in any such class would was due shall be liable to make to be liable, if the Board is of the opin- work is being carried into effect unrepresents such employers, and the committee certifies to the Board that

be allowed, the Board may act on tion shall be fixed with reference to the certificate, and may also Act unthe earnings of the workman under on the certificate of the Committee jury is caused to a workman emincur a penalty not exceeding fifty the employer by whom the compensal as to the proper sum to be awarded for compensation it the workman or vided for by section 20 shall be given dependent is satisfied with the sum from the negligence of the person for

(3.) The committee may be the me-

Contribution by Employers in Schedule 2.

count of it, and the person by whom a penalty not exceeding two hundred the disease were a personal injury of the Schedule set opposite to the de apportioned between such employers been enacted, but not so that double titled to damages under the "Families" it was payable, and such certificate, dollars, and an additional penalty not by accident and the disablement were scription of the process, the disease and assessed and levied in like man damages shall be recoverable for the Compensation Act" in an action for or a copy of is certified by the Secre- exceeding twenty dollars per day for the happening of the accident, sub- shall be deemed to have been due to ner as in the case of assessments same injury. tary to be a true copy, may be filed every day on which the default con- ject to the modifications hereinafter the nature of that employment unless for contributions to the Accident (3.) Nothing in subsection (2) jury sustained by or causing the Fund, and the provisions of this Part shall affect any right or liability of death of the workman while in the

in any of the industries for the time self-in writing as not having previous- pensation in respect of a disease to sessments made under the authority

98. This Part shall apply only to dules 1 and 2 and to such industries as shall be added to them under the authority of this Part and to em-

PART II.

99. Subject to section 103, sec-

"GO (1) Where personal injury is

(3.) Where an association under employer or of any person in the serof accident-prevention, the Board may workman or, if the injury results in pay the whole or any part of the sal- death, the legal personal represenary or remuneration of such inspectatives of the workman and any per-96, (1.) The employers in any of sustained by the workman by or in the classes for the time being include consequence of the injury, and if the the employer by whom the compensal ed in Schedule 1 may appoint a com- action is brought by the legal permittee of themselves, consisting of sonal representatives of the workman

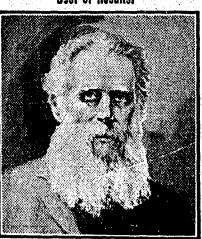
whom the work is done owns or supplies any ways, works, machinery. it is satisfied that the claim should plant, buildings, or premises, and by reason of any defect in the condition played by the contractor or by any whom the work or any part of it is done or of some person in his service ployment of the employer with knowemployment, the person for whom the which caused his injury be deemed work or that part of the work is to have voluntarily incurred the risk done shall be liable to the action as of injury. 97. Employers in industries for the if the workman had been employed 101. A workman shall hereafter be 89. Where default is made in the remedies for enforcing payment of ment in which he was engaged at (7.) If the workman at or immediately time being included in Schedule 2 shall by him, and for that purpose shall deemed not to have undertaken, the payment of any assessment or special any such sum as it possesses or is the time within twelve months pre- atoly before the date of the disable- pay to the Board such proportion of be deemed to be the employer of risks due to the negligence of his felthe amount remaining unpaid on ac lone of subsection (1) shall incur shall be action as if this subsection had not covery by him or by any person en-

Compensation Act," they shall be en-

assessment, or any part of it, the entitled to in respect of assessments. vious to the date of his disablement, ment was employed in any process the expenses of the Board in the ad- the workman within the meaning of low-workmen, and contributory negli-Board may issue its certificate stat- (3.) An employer who makes de whether under one or more employ- mentioned in the second column of ministration of this Part as the Board this Act; but any such contractor or gence on the part of a workman ing that the assessment was made, fault in complying with the provis ments, the workman or his dependents Schedule 3, and the disease contract may deem just and determine, and sub-contactor shall be liable to the shall not hereafter be a bar to re-

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MEXICO AND HER PROBLEMS

The fearful convulsion in Europe has over-shad owed the struggle still being waged in Mexico, and yet in the land of the Aztec events are transpiring which may have remarkable influence upon the peoples of other countries.

Latterly we have heard and read considerable about land refouns, but we doubt if any of the socalled civilized countries would undertake the drastic changes already effected in barbarous (?) Mexico in so brief a period as has been accomplished by those whose slogan is "Land and Liberty."

The U.S. Press has furnished its readers with considerable "copy" touching the doings of Huerta, Madero, Carranza and Villa, blaming and praising them alternately, but through it all the majority of these molders of public opinion has endeavored to prepare the way for the possibility of an armed intervention across the Rio Grande.

tonio I. Villareal, have received but scant attention from the news gatherers in the U.S., and yet that well-known free lance, John Kenneth Turner, author of "Barbarous Mexico," places the following noteworthy acts to the credit of this advanced reformer.

In 1914, after Huerta left Monterey, capital of Nuevo Leon, there was but 80 pesos left in the treasury, whereupon Villareal levied an emergency tax not running a philanthropic institution, nor were of half a million pesos upon a brewery which, upon the declaration of the owners they could not pay. the new government took possession, and after six months' operation the half million pesos were made but simply point out plain facts, leaving the reader in profits and the property restored to the owners. to make his own deductions. May 7, 1914. Peonage was abolished.

al is \$3 for the unirrigated lands and \$6 for the they were not guilty of any act that would require tionalise gold production, and then he irrigated 9 acres, to be paid for AFTER harvest. | their presence before a guardian of the law, where-

machine gun as arbitrator. This was notably the quietly and respectably, and not terminate their dum questions could be carried within

case at the Orizaba Cotton Mills, when men, women miserable existence too abruptly. and children were moved down indiscriminately.

hours reduced from 12-15 to 9.

Governor Villareal telling the company that if it did own dereliets, should be keep his miseries out of not consider the welfare of the employees the plant sight or not make them too glaringly manifest. the employees and the public.

employed problem by the institution of needed publidlers is sadly depleted. lie works, amongst which was the building of road | How is this lamentable state of affairs to be remeding that work for all is not only soeight miles long and 135 feet wide, greatly benefit-fidied? ing the farmers in the surrounding district in the The fate of the Empire is at stake and incident. but an unaltenable right, necessarily also seed wheat in the shape of work transportation of their products, and on December ally manufacturers profits are endangered. Some-23, 1914 public school children planted trees along thing must be done to save the situation.

saloons and abolished all gambling.

articles which Turner is writing for the "Appeal to and Country" need them now.

ing of concessions to those who supported his re- mongers. gime, and whilst wrongs are being committed in effecting the restitution, great advancement is being made towards the realization of the dream of the peon "Tievra y Libertad" Land and Liberty.

WHEN WILL THE ELECTION BE?

beautil a dair when the House of Victoria will open of the "card man." hals for a new tenantry. There are so many widely. If you are among those who give secondary con-

any astrological frills attached: That there will be things, you sit by the wayside and leave the work Bands that worked were infinitely betany astrological feills attached: That there will be things, you sit by the wayside and leave the work for than mambling lips. He would a change in the interior countexion of the B. C. of organization to others, you are eard men of the fait the fisher that all his financial Legislative Assembly before the end of 1916. We first water. If we had over two million of real concenties were of also own making. flatter ourselves has equal merit with that of any- mere eard men, in the American Pederation of La. fered all the machinery for making re-

lands come and a just more that are obrething will bur door what a raid difference would be motel. ingreens to the party now i recontrol of governmental early man views it with indifference. He will be metals. Pre years beare would P. O. Box 18.

affairs. If the Conservatives are convinced their majority would not be too materially decreased, NOW is the time. If they fear a flop-over, then the time for an election will be when it is unavoidable-Next Year!

If defeat at the polls is a likely contingency and the effect thereof detrimental to the prestige of their colleagues at Ottawa, then after the Federal elections have been accomplished will be the right time for the Provincial contest.

So far as the worker is concerned it matters but little whether Barker Brewster or Bismarck Bowser may have control of affairs, he'll be in the same position as the negro who said the only difference between the Democrats and the Republicans was the one skinned you up and the other skinned down but whichever was in power you could be sure of being skinned.

NOT "TOO OLD AT FORTY" NOW!

That a workman who, when following his daily union bodies, met in Galety theatre occupation, meets with an accident adversely affecting his earning capacity ought to receive some financial compensation therefor is now generally accepted in all of the foremost industrially developed the Federal and State Governments countries. Furthermore, should the injuries prove fatal, his dependents are regarded as justly entitled to receive a monetary indemnity as an off-set to the loss sustained.

Even many of those who oppose the payment of compensation don't do so because of the principle involved, but on account of the possible effect it may have upon their individual pocket-books at some later date.

With a view to the safeguarding of their monetary interests, realizing that as a general rule with middle age comes an impairment of vision, a decrease in alertness in body and a more sluggish mental activity, many big manufacturing firms in Great Britain considered that man's maximum usefulness The doings of the Governor of Nuevo Leon, An- in these industries where physical endurance is essential had been reached at 40 and, fearing the retention in their employ of men who had passed this age limit might mean more claims under the Workmen's Compensation Act, did not display the slightest compunction when discharging these elements of danger to their real god-Profit.

What became of these unfortunates did not concern the heads of gigantic corporations; they were they in business for health, but for what there was in it from the £ s. d. point of view.

We neither condemn nor condone such actions,

That between the age of 40 and the period when ry out that pledge. It would be a fair May 8, 1914. An agrarian commission was ap- these discarded workers would be eligible to re- thing to demand of the Federal govceive the old age pension dole they might succeed ernment that it should now carry out June 23, 1914. Decree issued that all cultivable in obtaining the means of keeping the spark of life is platform as regarded the national lands remaining uncultivated by their owners after dimly lighted or fail in the attempt was not a sul-July 10 were subject to provisional confiscation. | ject deemed of sufficient importance to be given | A Voice: And beer, too. (Laughter.) The unused lands were parceled out to the peones more than a passing thought. "Their King and in lots of about nine acres each. The nominal rent- Country" did not need them then, and provided In the fall of 1914, 1500 peon families were raising by they might become a charge upon the state, they more paper money than he had up to crops of their own for the first time in their lives. | were at perfect liberty (!) to die both physically the present time. Never mind about Under Diaz strikes were settled by the use of the and mentally so long as they did it gracefully,

If they so far forgot themselves by trying the In November of last year the Guggenheim smelter water route, or other self-destruction escape, failed was organized, wages increased 25 per cent., and to accomplish the end sought, and their failure discovered, the majesty of the law had its little demon-The strike resulting in the improved conditions stration to make on behalf of the established rules mentioned above was brought to a termination by of a society which has but little to offer one of its

would be taken over and operated for the benefit of Today the scene is changed. Munitions of war are sorely needed. So many of those under 40 have This dangerous revolutionary (!) tackled the un- gone to the battle front the stock of commodity ped-

Clerks are instructed to go over the lists of those "For motives of public health, morality and just discharged because they were "too old at forty," tice," Governor Villareal also closed the pulque find out where they are, and fervent communica. State Houses of Parliament to make tions to return to work and save the Empire-The above items are only a few gleaned from the (Profit) -- are addressed to them, because "King of unemployment"

These lessons from the book of practical experi- day the most important tunne for the Those who are interested in the land question may lence, though dearly bought, should be more effecnot be surprised to learn that at the bottom of the live than all the theories advanced in proving that trouble in Mexico was the alienation from the economic determinism (Pelf, not Patriotism) is the true democracy it would give the peonatives of the lands by Perforio Diaz and the grant- guiding principle of these patriotic (!) profit- ple a better social system. Seither

UNION MEN OR CARD MEN?

Examine yourself with the X ray of your own quisite agencies of employment. It conscience and discover for your own satisfaction pointed to the States, municipalities whether you are a real union men or a "eard men." and various trusts and boards. Then

There is a hig difference between the two and money, if the labor movement was Some of the enterprising newspapers have started it is in this that the strength or weakness of the or- to be something that was not a myth Glassified Ads. -a guessing competition when will the war be end- ganized labor movement lies. If you are one of the it would see that constitutional oberl. We think as the topic of war has been some- kind that is constantly holding "grump conven- buttons were brushed aside, brespec-

in a good pan to open up a column for readers to ing them your assistance, you are a fair specimen burdesing the resources of the land.

from these who purport to have inside information of other crafts, you certainly cannot claim to be entirate the soil. If the Government on the subject that we are convinced of this fact, other than a card man. If, instead of playing the provided men with tools and equipand give it to our readers as a straight tip without game like one that really wants to accomplish ment the land would grow the wheat

wine content and agreement of opinion, which we under men, instead of the large propertion being. The Labor platform as it existed, of

called just so must ag it is document to be must advan. The union man holds his obligation sacred; the because there are no market for the

found patronizing unfair or Oriental restaurants, unfair bars, unfair publications, wearing unfair, sweatshop clothes and shoes, patronizing unfair barber shops and in most other things going contrary to his professions. The card man is always 'hollering' about the little benefits he receives from the union, yet never does anything to boost the cause along. While the real union men are thinking and working out plans for betterment, the card man and his associates foregather and "cuss' the "bunch that runs the organization."

He objects to assessments to extend help to strik-

ing brothers, yet is the first to demand benefits when a strike is called and the last one to be forced off the list, providing he stays loyal to the union. Many of this class, however, forsake the cause of labor at the first sign of trouble. He objects to should co-operate in finding employsupporting a labor paper for various reasons. Either the policy of the paper has been decided without deference to his wishes, its policy is too conservative or too radical, or any other ingenious excuse his fertile mind can conceive. It is because of this type that our progress is slow.—Wyoming Labor

UNEMPLOYMENT

The Right To Work"-Meeting at the Gaiety Theatre-Some Plain Talk

("The Age," Melbourne)

Several hundred unemployed together with an equal number of members of the Socials: party and trades yesterday afternoon to discuss the unemployment dustion. The cause of the workers was unt lated by the various speakers, who demanded that both should recognize the trinciple of "he right to work," Mr. R. S. Ross, of the Socialist party, presided.

The Chairman stated that it was absurd for any government to declare its inability to find employment for those who needed it. A Government that made such a declaration should be reminded of its duty to the community. The first principle of the Labor movement was to focus attention on the unemployment question, and although the present was a period of stress, it was necessary that wages should be kept at the recognized standard. (Hear,hear.) If the workers agreed to a reduction of wages they would fall back to the times of sweating and exploitation. The Employers' Federation had suggested that wages should be reduced, and side by side with this suggestion they had commercial shadiness, cornering and corruption going on in regard to the sale of the necessaries oof the people such as they had never had before. Everybody knew that the primary necessities of life were being trafficked in and because of that trafficking there was ample excuse for interference not only by the State government, but by the Federal government also. He would remind Mr. Fisher that it was said from 100 platforms that it was the duty of the Labor party to find work for the unemployed. He asked Mr. Fisher what he was doing to carits platform as regarded the national-

The Chairman: If those things were nationalised plenty of employment would be found, Let Mr. Fisher nawould be able to throw out ten times the Constitution. Man was more than the Constitution. The Referena month, and then the Federal government would be able to pursue its policy in regard to nationalisation.

A Voice: It has not the pluck to carry it out.

The Chairman: There was any amount of criticism for the War Lord, but what about the food lord? What concerned the people most was the foe criticize the Federal Government within. The finding of work should Many people did not know what it not be left to philanthropic bodies. It was part of the function of the gov- ernments, "We are prepared to find ernment, (Applause.)

Mr. J. Curtin, recretary of the 1 imber Workers' Union, moved :--

"That this mass meeting, in affirmcially and economically advantageous, farmers. Why should it not provide co-existant with a wise and beneficent democracy, urges it as the duty of Parliament in the present crisis to pas immediately a Right to Work Bill and calls upon both the Federal and their chief legislative and administrative duty the coping with the problem

He said that unemployment was to-Governmental authorities of this coun- chains more or less to the north-west try to deal with. If the Government corner of Lot 117; thence north 10 intended to recognize the virtues of a chains more or less tothe north-east the Pederal nor the State Government was doing for the people of Australia east 10 chains more or less to a post the things it should do. (Hear, hear.) They were told that the Federal Government did not have control of the re-

tive of what might he said. Every TO BR SOLD CHEAP—A number of working man in the country could be tautes and known chairs. Apply, 18 to proting man in the country could be tautes and known chairs. Apply, 18 next season. This could be raised very heavy work. Box 564, Fernic.

The Broken Hill mines were shut down

be a market which Broken Hill would for the working men, (Hear, hear.) the Minister for Home Affairs (Mr. not be able to supply. Why should A deputation was to see Mr. Fisher in Archibald), who was in a position to not the mines be kept going and the the morning and it would tell him that provide work for thousands if he so metal stocks be allowed to accumul the Trades Hall would rather see him desired. If he would cease his childlate? It was to the advantage of the break the constitution than that men's ish quibbling with Mr. Griffin over the capitalists that stocks should be all constitutions should be broken. (Hear, lowed to become depleted, so that hear.) They would also ask the Prime when there was a scarcity higher pric. Minister to let Sir Alexander Peacock of work at Canberra. The Federal es would rule, and they would reap have £3,000,000 or £4,000,000 so that Government was slower than it ought the benefit. That was the idea that | that he might find work. Men should to be. It would have to liven up. dominated all the time. He was not not have to go before an inquisitorial (Hear, hear,) going to exonerate the Federal Govern-committee of women and explain their ment from its responsibility simply be positions. A man should not be ask- Caterers' Employes' Union) seconded cause the majority happened to be ed how long he had been married and the resolution. She urged the estab-Labor men. Democracy must be a if he had been virtuous. (Laughter.) live actuality, and judged, not upon The women's committees were worth-

anything then it ought to go down like

Miss Adela Pankhurst (Women's

well as men. It was said that the

and employing young girls, simply be-

cause they were cheaper. (Voice:

Shame.) The Minister of Defence

was responsible for a certain amount

should be made to find work for wo-

men in making clothes for the soldiers.

They found women in the Town Hall

making clothes for the soldiers for

nothing, while across the road, in her

association's rooms, there was the

sight of women on the verge of star-

vation clamoring for work. (Shame.)

She did not blame the women for do-

ing the work for nothing, but blamed

the Government for not seeing that

women wanting work got it. The

shirt factories were putting women off

because of this voluntary sewing. The

association gave money to noor wo-

men to buy bread. The money was

taken out of the funds and put into the

pockets of those who exploited the

community. It seemed that there

was plenty of money for the purpose

of destroying human life, but nothing for safeguarding the lives of human

monwealth Government could raise

£18.000.000 to throw away on war ex-

penditure why could it not raise a

similar sum for some reproductive

works, such as the opening up of this

fertile country and on irrigation?

(liear, hear.) If the Labor party

failed in its duty to the people, then

some new party would have to como

Mr. L. Cchen, president of the P. L.

, supported the motion. He sail the

Sederal Parliament was the reflex of

the people. It could be made what the

people desired, so the people nione

were to blame. If they would not al-

ter the constitution they were to blame

(Hear, hear.) It was not fair to

had done. It said to the State Gov-

money for public works. "How much

do you want?" If Sir Alexander Pea-

cock had asked for £8,000,000 he

would have got it. The State Govern-

ment had provided seed wheat for the

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og described lands.

forward. (Applause.)

Arrangements

of unemployment.

its predecessors. (Applause.)

(Hear. hear.) If it did not achieve charity. (Applause.) Mr. C. Bennett, vice-president of the the motion. He said the Federal Par-Political Association) seconded the re- liament had power under the constitusolution, and said that Parliament tion to take over any industry during should be impressed with the fact that a time of war if it was necessary for women needed food and clothing as the people's welfare.

Mr. Maynard, a member of the unemwoman's place was in her home, but ployed committee, criticized the State Street. This is the first call the deshe had been trying to find out what Government and particularly the Minthe community was doing to maintain ister of Public Works, Mr. Hagelthorn the home. She had discovered that in connection with its attitude towards employers were dismissing women the unemployment question. The resolution was agreed to un

> an mously. Mr. E. J. Holloway, president of the son, at the Anglican church.

Trades Hall Council, moved.

"That this meeting demands that, as the State and the Commonwealth are overflowing with needed reproductive works, the Governments concerned ment during the present acute distress. such employment to be paid for at recognized union rates on a 48-hour week basis since to meet soaring prices by simultaneously reducing wages must prove disastrous to the workers and imperil the standard of subsistence of the people generally."

He did not blame the Federal Ministry as a whole for its inactivity, but plans for the Federal capital there would be no difficulty in finding plenty

Miss Lewis (secretary, Hotel and lishment of a labor bureau for women, and denounced the action of the State what it said, but upon what it did. less. It was work that men wanted, not Government in bringing out domestics from Great Britain.

> After several other speakers had Trades Hall Council, also supported expressed their views, the resolution was carried

> > On Friday evening the Fire Department had a call to extinguish a fire in the grass and brush along the bank of the Elk River at the foot of Prier partment has had for several weeks.

Scoutmaster Edward Hooper and Miss Elsie Ibbertson were united in marriage on Thursday by Rev. Robert-

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COAL CREEK NOTES

The school reopened on Monday... The children were surprised to see the change in the interior.

The Sunday School workers in connection with the Methodist Church gathered together on Friday evening to bid farewell and God-speed to Miss Mary H. Knowles, prior to her departure for the Old Country. A nice social evening was spent, during which Mr. Thomas Reid, the superintendent of the school, presented Miss Knowles with a beautiful brooch subscribed for by the young people of the school. Appreciative remarks were made by Rev. Jas. Stoodley, to which Miss Knowles suitably responded. Songs. etc., constituted a night that will long remain in the memory of the recipient. Miss Knowles left the camp on Monday morning by the 7.45 train. We ticulars will be announced later. wish her a successful and pleasant

The Coal Creek Football Club committee arranged a smoking concert on Saturday evening last, which maintained the efficiency of the Coal Creek | Country. We wish them a safe voyage. boys in putting up a good time. The newly elected president of the Club. J. Worthington, occupied the chair in the usual high standard, England, Ire- perity. land, Scotland and Wales (and Wigan) of presenting Wm. McFegan with a cheque for \$100 as a token of appreciation for services rendered during his presence amongst us. Billy suitably responded. Thanks to the committee in charge, and the Fernie-Fort Steele Brewing Co. for their assistance Percy officiated at the piano.

The football season will be commenced in this district by a game between Fernie and Coal Creek to be played, at Fernie on Saturday, the 17th, Kick-off at 6 o'clock, Admission 25 cents. Come in crowds and give the boys a start.

George Smith represented the Coal Creek Football Club at the League meeting held in Fernie on Saturday

here. Look to your laurels, ye other of the U. M. W. of A.

Jimmy!

Owing to something going wrong facilities. with the locomotive on Tuesday afternoon the daily 3.45 train from here was delayed an hour. Another engine o'clock, Prayer Meeting; 7.30 p.m., - BELLEVUE, Alta., as there is - skeptical that the existence of trades had to be sent up from Fernie to convey the passengers.

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"Making satisfactory progress." From information received we are

pleased to report that Mrs. Stoodley is feeling greatly benefited by the violet ray treatment she is receiving at -Vancouver. We hope for a speedy recovery.

We would particularly draw the attention of all local "Moose" and their friends to the social to be held in the K, of P, hall on Monday evening next. In order to give the Coal Creek people a chance the social will commence at 6.45 p.m. Good entertainment and good eats.

A hearty invitation is given to all lovers of debate to attend the Methodist church on Wednesday evening for Biblical discussion. Paper for Wednesday by Miss Joyce. Solos, etc., during the evening. Mr. Thomas Luxmore in charge of class.

The local Liberals are getting into line for the forthcoming contest, Par-

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFegan (Billy) assembled at the Coal Creek depot on Monday morning to give a parting handshake prior to their departure for the Old

We desire to congratulate Joe Worthington on his acquiring the responsibilities of pitboss, having tak- We wish her a good and safe voyage. his usual preezy style. The program en the position as pitboss at B. North arranged under his supervision was of mine. We wish him success and pros-

The advent of the springlike weabeing represented. During the even- ther has made our local horticulturists ing the chairman took the opportunity very busy. We expect to retain the title of the Garden City of the West. on Monday evening. He reports feeling Saturday owing to a runaway on the gone to work on farms for the season. much better after his treatment. We slope. lope for a permanent cure, Doc.

The stork visited Morrissey cottages on Friday last, leaving a daughter at to recover a horse's blanket, supposed with the "wetness," brought an en-the home of Mr. and Mrs. George to have been stolen from the barn. joyable evening to a close. Charles Smith. Pleased to report all well. After a thorough search through the Keep smiling, George!

> The miners were idle on Saturday last; also Wednesday of this week, Quite a large number of residents took advantage of the special train (kindly furnished by the company) to

attend the funeral of the late Wm. Mitchell, who passed away in Fernie hospital after an illness extending over four months. The service was held in the Fernie Methodist church by the Rev. Jas. Stoodley, of Coal Creek, as-Great interest is displayed by the sisted by Rev. D. M. Perley. Union members of the Ambulance Class up service was carried out by officials

Mrs. Mitchell and family desire to Jimmy Harrison arrived back in thank the residents and friends for camp last week-end from Brazeau. the many expressions of sympathy Pleased to see you looking so well, shown during their recent bereavement; also the company for train

Methodist Church—Sunday, 2.30 p. | All mineworkers are request-Service; subject, Shipwreck of Paul. - not near enough work for -Rev. J. Stoodley.

A special train was requisitioned on Presbyterian Church - Sunday, 2.30 • in this camp have been prac-Saturday last to carry Paul Marrow p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., Gospel 🗢 tically idle for the last five 🗢 to Fernie, suffering from injuries re- Service: subject, Of What Use Are - months and there are no im- where it is weak and inadequate to his social position, is not scientific." ceived in 1 East Mine, while follow. We? Solo will be rendered. Every. - mediate prospects of improve- cope with an emergency, employers as Mr. Wharton said that in one big ing his employment. Hospital reports, body welcome. Walter Joyce, Preacher. | ment, despite the "newspaper -

The mines were idle Friday and Saturday and some residents took advantage of the occasion to fix fences

Dan Howcrott bought a nice house and lot from Mr. E. Butler in Peaceful

A. Hood is building a store and ice cream parlor on the Hood addition and expects to open up shortly. Several outside people are compet-

ing for the store lately used by the Co-Operative Society. It is a good stand and a good live business man would do well. A lecture was delivered in the Union

Hall on Sunday night to a fairly good company, on Prohibition. The lecturer was well received and attentively list- save them lots of trouble and money. Pithoss Richards shipped his old

Hosmer residence here and is having it rebuilt. Mr. Brown and family left for the U. S. A. on Saturday night.

Mrs. H. Hunter left for Scotland on Sunday night on a long visit to her parents and those of her late husband.

GEORGETOWN NOTES

Mine worked three and a half days town has no money to furnish employ-Dr. Workman arrived back in camp last week, having to quit at noon on ment. Quite a number of men have

> A certain company official here brought a policeman from Canmore belongings of the boarders at the boarding house, the policeman visited the barn and found the blanket underneath some hay. They were surely tumping to conclusions when so little time was lost before the search was made in the boarding house, and we didn't hear about any search being made in any of the officials' quarters. Pulling off stunts like this is enough pany. to make honest men turn thieves.

The afternoon shift has been laid off here and only morning shift going. District Inspector, Richards visited the mine last week and reported things good.

STAY AWAY!

• those already there. The men • ◆ prosperity" that threatens ◆ ◆ us every day. STAY AWAY! ◆

COLEMAN LOCAL

A challenge match at bowling and billiards between teams, representing the conditions they had previously the Knights of Pythias and Graham's won, but on every hand the unorgan-Pool Rooms, took place in the pool rooms on Wednesday evening. The reduced and their hours of labor inconditions of the match were three creased without additional remuneragames each player at 10 pins, and 100 tion. up at billiards, totals to count. The games were contested in friendly rivalry and evoked much enthusiasm from one of the big lumber plants operated P.s easily won the 10 pins, totalling New Born, N.C., which recently cut 31.1 to 2858, while the pool room team the wages of its employes, who again soon.

ion with the Western Canadian Cooperative Trading Co., where he has been acting as manager for the past year. The directors have appointed Alex Easton to the position, and he assumed his duties on Thursday last.

Con. Belak met with a bad accident tending to the hoist, his hand got caught in the gearing, completely severing three of his fingers before being extricated. He was conveyed home and attended to by Ir. Connolly.

A denon were hold in the becoment of the Catholic School on Wednesday evening, and while not quite so well i attended as previous one, was in every way fast as successful. The Italian Orchestra was in attendance. Horn-April 7th, to Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Hott, a daughter. Joe Grafton and A. R. Knowles have commenced the erection of a building alongside the C.P.R. depot. They intend opening it as a roller rink and pool room in the near future.

The following letter was received by Mayor Morrison in answer to a petiopened on April 1st of this year.

Gentlemen,-With reference to vone communication of the 19th of Pebruary, praying that permits

lakes from 1st April, I say say that at liberty to do so forthwith and would the matter has been carefully in- be immediately paid off at the office. quired into. The fish in this dis-

ies in the future.- I am, gentlemen, ous. your obedient servant, G. J. Des-

Service.

here since last writing, and not much chance of any in the near future. The life of this camp seems to hang on the crop prospects of the coming season.

The Town Council is having their own troubles these days finding work for people who are practically up against starvation. Numbers are applying for work every day, and the

It has practically been decided to hold a children's picnic on May 1st either at the river or on the fair grounds in town. This custom was inaugurated last year, when a sum of money was voted from the checkweigh fund, and the children were furnished everything free of charge. The money tive agencies," which he said provide this year will be the surplus of the armed guards and strikebreakers to of the Local last summer.

Mr. Howard, manager of the Canada West, is in Minneapolis attending a jects of unionism. meeting of the directors of the com-

takes place on Sunday. All members please take notice and be governed

THE FRUITS OF NON-UNIONISM

Why Trades Organizations Are Necessary for the Frotection of the Workers

and the United States must necessarm. Sunday school and Bible class; 7 | ded to STAY AWAY FROM dily be convincing to even the most organizations are imperatively necessary for the protection of the waneearning class in the field of industry. a rule are ever ready to take advant- shop with an efficiency system, if a age of the opportunity the weakness lathe, expected to require repairs in of their employes affords to force a two years, is intact at the end of that lower scale of wages and longer period, the mechanic is accused of not hours of labor upon them. This truth has been unmistakably driven home in a manner that even the most dense the scrap heap when their productivecan no longer ignore.

The organized crafts, even though ized workers have had their wages rived."-The World,

This fact is amply illustrated by an occurrence which recently happened in acceptably. the partisum of both leams. The K. by the John L. Roper Company, in won the billiard games, totalling 673 to were receiving the princely salary of the rate down to \$1.121-2 per day. Wm. Rogers has severed his connectand, being unorganized, as the management were well aware, the em-

> up an effective protent. Now the company has gone further and increased the length of the work day from ten to eleven hours. The reduced wage of \$1.12 1-2 is maintained,

player were not in a position to put

es on Saturday ovening. While at-Moreover, the intimation was given

to the employes that any who desired

Have you Catarrh? Is nasal breathing

impaired i Docs your throat get husky or clogged? Modern science proves that these symptoms re-sult from run-down health. Snuffs and vapors are irri-Saulte and vapors are irri-

The oil-food in Scott's Emulsion will enrich and enliven the blood. aid nutrition and assist nature to check the inflammation and heal the sensitive membranes.

Shon Alcoholic mistores and insist upon SCOTT'S.

to fish in the Old Man River and to leave the employ of the firm were

However, it is not necessary to go trict are of the sporting varieties outside of Canada or Toronto to find Dear Sir,and their numbers are not sufficient a similar state of affairs existing, for to warrant further fishing than that more than one or two firms in the contemplated by the regulations, city have been patriotic enough to While the department would be ex- cut wages by as much as 25 per cent ceedingly glad to do anything it fea- and lengthen hours at the same time, union man helps another. Here I am, sibly could to moderate the difficul- so that wherever a man may be the ty of those out of work obtaining a spirit of capitalism finds developlivelihood, you will realize that it ment along identical lines. It is would be eminently against the publever ready to take any opportunity lic interest to allow such an amount | that presents itself to pay the worker of fishing in any one year as would a lower scale for his services and find? Why, most of the Union officials result in the depletion of the fisher- make his toil more intense and ardu- playing billiards and paying one cent

The unorganized workers are always barats. Deputy Minister of the Naval the first to suffer, and they are invariably called upon to pay dearly for All those itching to make acquain- their lack of foresight in not joining tance with the finny tribe would do the unions of their craft. In these well to study the above letter; it may days, and there is no getting away being a non-unionist he must be prehigh.—Industrial Banner.

> DENOUNCES SPY SYSTEM OF BIG CORPORATIONS ficials are concerned.

Representative of Railway Employees Gives Evidence Before Commission on industries

Chicago, April 8 .-- A. O. Wharton, president of the railway employees' department of the American Federayesterday, the witness said organiza- the first week in May. tion of all crafts on a system was found necessary because Isolated unions were unable tomake progress, the railroads, he said, playing off one craft against another. He discussed the so called "detec

ditch contract handled by a committee big industrial companies, send spies among the union men and in every way possible attempt to defeat the ob-Touching efficiency systems based

on the payment of bonuses, the wit-The regular meeting of Local 102 nesses cited the shop methods on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

"This system," said Mr. Wharton, gaining, and the basic rate is made so low that a living wage depends upon the ability of the craftsman to earn bonuses. Thus those who fall below the standard of peacemakers are not wanted by the companies. In places we find that men over 40 years Recent happenings in both Canada of age are not wanted."

Scientific Bargaining Mr. Wharton quoted an expert work-

man on "scientific management." "Management," said the witness, which does not tend to increase the efficiency of the workman, lengthen Where organization is lacking, or his period of usefulness and improve

having used it to its full efficiency. "Men and machinery alike are used

during the present business depression to capacity and both are thrown on ity falls below a set maximum," said Mr. Wharton, "When the great philtrade has been slack and many of osopher, Herbert Spencer, made his their members unemployed, have been last visit to the United States and obin most cases enabled to maintain served the tensity of labor among the workmen he said that the time to teach the gospel of relaxation had ar-

> The 107th Regimental Bugle Band appeared in public on Saturday evening, rendering the martial airs very

Mothers' meeting in Knox Church next Wednesday afternoon, April 21st, at 3,30 p.m., when there will be demonstrations in biscult making and 633. The teams are likely to meet \$1.25 per day, 10 per cent, bringing different ways of cooking eggs, also a short talk on the value of beautify. ing back yards. Free distribution of flower seeds.

> The Waterworks Superintendent and staff are busy going around inspecting waterworks fittings in view of the serious situation that has arisen owing to the water from Fairy Creek main not filling the reacras reactions, the cause for which the City Engineer considers is defective fittings, hence the above inspection, and where leaky taps are found in private dwellings. the owner is given 48 hours to repair

> > AN APOLOGY

Beveridge, of the City of Fernie, hereby certify that, if I have said anything at any time derogatory to the charneter of Kate Harriett Clarke, wife of William George Clarke, of Fernie, B.C., I hereby withdraw same and apologize I also consent to this being on's

Dated at Fernie, BC,, this 7th day

of April, 1915. (Signed), Margaret Beverlifge, Signed in the prevence of Ernest M. UNIONISM

To the Editor, District Ledger,

Referring to unionism that is so much talked of around this town, you will notice by the following how one renting a pocket billiard and billiard room from the Union, and when I go into the other places in town similar to the one I am renting, what do 1 per minute, while my charge is onehalf cent per minute, which has been the price ever since it has been a club. Now, if all the boys had to follow their example, goodness knows where it would be, as I am scarcely making from the fact, if a man persists in a living now, and before taking over the place I was always a member of pared to pay the price—and it comes the Local Union, And when I took it over I fully expected I would get a fair patronage from both officials and

> Trusting you will find a little space for this short letter. I am yours, EDER HARPER.

> men; but nothing doing as far as of-

Captain Davis, of Cranbrook, who is an officer of the 107th East Kootenay L. I. Regiment, but who has for some time been holding a captain's commisdepartment of the American redera-tion of Labor, resumed his testimony, sion in the 88th Regiment at Victoria, before the United States Commission has been appointed recruiting officer on Industrial Relations today. Answer- for the Kootenay Overseas Contingent, ing testimony of President Markham, and will return to Cranbrook to take of the Illinois Central Railroad, given up his duties in that capacity about

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Sunday, April 18 .- 11 a.m., "Prophecy and Its Fulfilment'; 7.30 p.m., "God in the War"; 2.30 p.m., Sunday school. Monday, 7.45 p.m., Thoughtful Workers' meeting. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting. Thursday, 8 pm., Choir practice.

Violin solo Sunday morning's service "Traumerel Reverle" (R. Schuman). Violin solo evening service-"Home, Sweet Home," fantasia (H. Farmer). All are cordially invited. W. J. Mac-Quarrie, B.A., minister.

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meets first and third

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ond and third Mondays in each month. John M. Woods, Secretary. Fernie, Box 657.

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toria Avenue. C. C., J. Combe. K. of S., D. J. Black. M. of F., Jas. Maddison.

~~~~~~~~~~ LOYAL ORDER OF

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## MINERS' STRIKE

present time the big companies operating in Eastern Ohio have acquired Hocking district. twice the coal lands in West Virholdings. The concerns planning and ation are directly affiliated with and for the most part completely controlled by the transportation com-

with commercial clubs. All of which has worked continuously to the detriment of the coal industry in Ohio.

For many years all coal mined in under the operation of the mine-run well and truly set. system to which Ohio operators have

cheaply as West Virginia coal.

The Ohio mine-run law which is now

coal to displace Ohio coal in the open RATES BY INTERSTATE TRANS-PORTATION COMPANIES, DIRECT-LY INTERESTED IN COAL PRO-DUCTION, AS JOINT OR ABSOLUTE OWNERS OF THE MINES.

tions then exiting created a condition

was then known as their "Community safely timbered than before, B. & R., now the Zanesville & West be the system to leave all the timber

The same persons who are the loud- ern, and Kanawha & Michigan were of Ohio coal fields and the conserva- trol. Soon after the Pennsylvania, tion of Ohio's coal deposits are the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio nearly all the coal companies in the those in immediate contact with it.

ginia in comparison with their Ohio closely affiliated and connected with bars may be of various forms. Props Western Pennsylvania and West Vir- cut in half make very useful bars. executing the West Virginia exploit- ginia coal carrying roads. Rates were Flat or corrugated iron strips from 1-2 advanced that have since been main- to 3-4 inch thick, 3 or 4 inches wide, tained on Ohio coal. These conditions and 4 to 5 feet long, have all been have been investigated by the Inter- used with good results. Roofs of state Commerce Commission and by laminated sandstone, or containing The plan in operation has been to the United States and State Courts slips or potholes, are those for which make every condition favorable to the and the plans and actions of the rail- the use of bars is most useful, as the mining and developing of the cheap roads have been condemned and re- bars cross the lines of breaks, and coal lands of West Virginia, even to pudiated. Railroads have been order prevent loose pieces of stone from the extent of reducing freight rates be- the precaution of setting extra or falling out, while yet providing room yond the wildest expectancy of freight "catch" props at such places as they for the collier to work and his tub traffic bureaus operated in connection are filling coal from. They will say, to pass, There is one place in a fied distance) away yet," when often end, particularly at the edge of the West Virginia has been under the Catch props ought also to be set at accidents he has been struck by the mine-run system. In 1887 the coal every loose end or corner. The ne-number of times that a fall takes place production of Ohio was over twice that gleet of safety and extra props is at the gate-end. This is the place of West Virginia. Ten years later often caused by an imperfect under where everyone in the stall is con-West Virginia exceeded Ohio in coal standing of the reasons for systematic stantly passing; most of the work in production to the tune of 2,000,000 timbering. If a certain number of the stall is done or passes here; it is tons. Since 1897 West Virginia has props have to be set in a certain the widest part of the place; and yet steadily outdistanced Ohio, to the space, the workmen think that is how often is it neglected? extent that in 1903 the production of quite enough, and that no more are | If the system of timpering has been West Virginia doubled that of Ohio. required. The writer has frequently well thought out, a sufficient number Another amazing feature of West Vir- seen places in a most dangerous con- of props used in that system, and the stering; manufacture of mattresses or ginia's coal production is the fact dition, and yet every prop-nay, more packing well done, there is no reason bed-springs. that the greatest increase resulted than those required by law-had been

use of tapered props, on the score secret in doing this is not to neglect boxes, mouldings, window and door Ohio coal is nearer the chief manu- both of safety and of economy. The it. Timber should be withdrawn as screens, window-shades, carpet-sweepfacturing and lake port markets and conditions most favorable to their use soon as it has ceased to be of service ers, wooden toys, articles and wares can be mined in every instance as are a hard roof and floor, but they in supporting the place at which men or baskets. can be used to advantage wherever are working or passing, and it should being attacked by the big interests as floor is not in a state of soft wet clay. is far more danger in withdrawing minerals. being directly responsible for the stand The idea of tapering props is really timber that has stood a long time, and still condition of the Ohio coal industion are responsible to make, artificially, a weak place in been neglected, than in drawing that or gravel pits, lime-kilns; manufacture heating engineering, operation of passtry, did not become operative until the prop. In an ordinary prop, like which is fairly new, and under a com- of bricks, tile, terra-cotta, fire-proof- enger or freight elevators, theatre stacles to early marriage. April, 1914, years after West Virginia the mechanic's beam, the centre must paratively good roof. coal had displaced Ohio coal in Ohio's be the weakest place, as it is farthest from its supports. Taper the prop, If it is possible for West Virginia and the foot becomes the weakest, but like regularity in removing the back with this difference in practice—the props and timber. A useful rule in market, mined as it was, and is now, ordinary prop bends and breaks in the this respect is to insist that, as soon

Every roof on a longwall face must and will, sink sooner or later, and it is useless to attempt to prevent it. Practically, one may say, it begins to sink as soon as the solid coal is removed. The writer has seen props 61-2 feet mitted to the members of the Ohio long, with an 18-inch taper, allow the Legislature, jointly by the free lance roof to sink a foot before they broke. operators and coal miners, it is clearly The result of this is that during the proven that the Ohio railroads, less whole cheration of holing a web of than 20 years ago, carried coal from coal, removing it, laying the road, and the Hocking Valley district to Toledo holing again the same props will refor 50 cents a ton, as against the \$1 main perfectly sound. No props will rate now in effect. The railroads then have to be changed, and therefore the competed with each other, and with danger of removing broken and setthe railroads of other states, in mak- ting new timber is avoided. The ing the markets for Ohio coal. These writer has known a face 400 yards rates may have been low, but the rail- long, timbered with tapered props,

roads in seeking to remove the condi- where there was not a single broken prop anywhere. In his own experience which, if persisted in, will bring about the timber cost of a large colliery has the ultimate ruln of the Ohio coal in- been reduced by more than 50 per cent by their use, and, at the same In 1898 the railroads formed what time, the roof of the mine was more

of Interests." There were interrela- in many sytems of timbering the tions between the larger systems and face, the props are so arranged as to the smaller coal carrying roads. The be set too far apart in the rows. There Hocking Valley, and Ohlo Central, C. is no real economy in this, unless it

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in and recover none of it. But surely a case where the props on a longwall face are set touching one another in the rows. He believes it to be a fact that for 60 years no accident of any kind whatever has occurred from falls est in clamoring for the development | brought under the ownership and con- of ground at the face. Yet he understands that the cost of timber there would compare very favorably with loudest also in their malicious at and other large systems, under what any in the kingdom. The props in this the employer would otherwise have was known as the "Trunk Line Syn- case are always withdrawn, and are been liable." For 20 years the larger operating dicate," acquired control of these four set time after time in new situations: coal companies of Ohio have been railroads. As an incident to this the simple reason being that no great secretly gobbling up the cheap coal monopolization the railroads directly weight can ever come on a single prop lands of West Virginia, until at the or indirectly also acquired control of on account of the support given by

> Sufficient use is often not made of The Ohio coal carrying roads became bars in timbering the face. These "There isn't room yet; we are not working stall at which bars ought alsuch and such a distance (the speci- ways to be set, and that is at the gatethe place really requires propping. In the writer's experience of

why all, or certainly most of the tim-

Regularity in advancing the face

timber should be accompanied by a SWER, AND THAT IS THE UN main set and form a sound support an even rate. In withdrawing timber the use of temporary or catch props to protect the men is more often need to sever their connections with the coal companies, and the joint control of these roads have been prohibited, & Ohio Central, the Zanesville & Western, and the Kanawha & Michi-

States where the coal producing therein competes with Ohio coal.

The size of trainloads has vastly increased in twenty years. The density of traffic is much greater. The cost of carrying per ton is much less. Instead of Ohio's coal production benefiting from this greatly improved condition based upon a fair readjustment of freight rates, what do we find? The freight rate has practically been doubled from all Ohio mines to Ohio mar-

Under the present freight rates every ton of coal mined in Eastern Ohlo where the shut-down has extended over a 12 months period, is subject to a 66 per cent overcharge as compared with West Virginia coal that passes over the same route of the B. & O., Pennsylvania System and the Wheeling & Lake Erie. There is only one remedy and that is for the the Public Utilities Commission has cal preparations, show blacking or company which owns or operates the played with every proposal to equalize freight rates on coal. The allpowerful Interstate Commerce Commission has contented itself with mere condemnation. In the meantime the Ohio coal industry has been steadly going back.

At present there is pending in the Ohlo Legislature a bill by Senator Vorhees that seeks to readjust freight! rates on all coal shipments on a just and equitable basis. The large coal companies that are controlled by the railroads are secretly fighting this measure. Unitedly in favor of the bill are to be found the small operators and the miners—they alike recognize the chief obstacle. At last the citizenship of Ohio are beginning to understand that the possible iscrease cost of I per cent in the charge of the system of weighing coal is immaterial when compared with a 66 per cont overcharge in the matter of freight rates.-Cleveland Citizen.

How's This?

## face having twice as many props set in it as another is safer, the conditions being equal. The writer knows of a Compensation Act for B. C.

condiments.

in manila or hemp.

cleaning or bleaching.

lithographing, embossing, manufacture

of stationery, paper, cardboard boxes,

bags, or wall-paper; and bookbinding.

age; safe-moving or moving of boilers,

heavy machinery, building-stone, and

Class 31.—Stone cutting or dressing;

marble works; manufacture of artifi-

Class 32.—Steel building and bridge

construction; installation of elevators,

Class 33.-Brick-laying, mason-work

stone-setting, concrete-work, plaster-

ing, and manufacture of concrete

Class 35.—Painting, decorating, or

Class 36-Plumbing, sanitary or

or operation of electric-power lines or

Class 39.—Construction or operation

Class 40 .- Road-making or repair of

Class 41.—Construction or operation

Class 44.-Dredging, subaqueous con-

SCHEDULE 2

Individually Liable to Pay the

Compensation

1. The construction or operation of

by any person other than the company

2 The construction or operation of

or to be used in connection with it

3. The construction or operation

4. The construction or operation of

Industries the Employers in which are

Class 42.—Ship-building.

Class 43.-Navigation.

Class 34.—Structural carpentry.

the like; warehousing, storage.

Class 30.—Heavy teaming or cart-

102. Contributory negligence on the part of the workman shall nevertheless be taken into account in assessing the damages in any such action.

103. This Act shall not apply to farm-laborers or domestic or menial servants or their employers.

104. The "Workmen's Compensation Act," being chapter 244 of the "Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1911," and the "Employers' Liability Act." being chapter 74 of the ing and knitting manufactories; manu-"Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1911," are hereby repealed.

blankets, carpets, canvas, bags, shoddy 105. This Part shall take effect on, from, and after the day named in the Class 27.-Manufacture of men's or Proclamation mentioned in section 3. women's clothing whitewear, shirts, collars, corsets, hats, caps, furs or

SCHEDULE 1

Industries the Employers in which are Liable to Contribute to the Accident Fund

Classi,-Lumbering; logging, riverdriving, rafting, booming; sawmills, shingle-mills, lath-mills; manufacture of veneer and of excelsior; manufacture of staves, spokes or headings.

Class 2-Pulp and paper mills, Class 3-Manufacture of furniture, interior woodwork, organs, pianos, piano actions, canoes, small boats, coffins, wicker and rattan ware; uphol-

Class 4.-Planing-mills, sash and ber should not be recovered and with. door factories, manufacture of wooden The writer strongly advocates the drawn from the waste. The great and corrugated paper-boxes, cheese-

Class 5.-Mining; reduction of ores the roof is only moderate and the not remain a single day longer. There and smelting; preparation of nietals or renovating; sheet-metal work and roof-

> Class 6.-Quarries: sand, shale, clay, ing, or paving-blocks; manufacture of stage, or moving pictures, including

on a mine-run basis, while Ohio oper- centre, and from that moment is as the packs are built, the back tim- ries; rolling-mills; manufacture of building or premises. ators still enjoyed the unjust advant- valueless as a support of the roof. ber shall be drawn in a line with those castings, forgings, heavy engines, loco- Class 37.—Sewer-construction, deep are receiving less than \$800 a year, of American families every child, after age of the screen coal basis, then what The tapered prop, on the contrary, packs, or perhaps one row, and only motives, machinery, safes, anchors, excavation, tunnelling, shaft-sinking has brought about the present de- gives at the foot, "burrs" up at the one row, left behind the packs. By cables, ralls, shafting, wires, tubing, and well-digging. plorable condition of the Ohio coal end, and, until the tapered part is no so doing the weight is regulated on pipes, sheet metal, boilers, furnaces, industry? THERE IS BUT ONE AN. longer the weakest, the prop will re- the face, and the settlement kept at stoves, structural steel, iron or metal. Class 9-Car shops.

Class 10.-Manufacture of small castings or forgings, metal wares, instruments, utensils and articles, hardof telegraph or telephone lines. ware, nails, wire goods, screens, bolts, metal beds, sanitary, water, gas or but in the last analysis we find the electric fixtures light machines, typeroads with machinery. Chesapeake & Ohio, a West Virginia writers, cash registers, adding-machincoal carrying road. In control of the es, carriage mountings, bicycles, metal of railways, street-railways, incline Hocking Valley, and the New York toys, tools, cutlery, instruments, sheet- railways and aerial tramways. Central lines in control of the Toledo metal products, buttons of metal, ivory pearl or horn.

Class 11-Manufacture of agriculstruction, or pile-driving. tural implements, thrashing-machines, In fact all of the Ohio coal carrying traction-engines, wagons, carriages, roads are operated in complete har sleighs, vehicles, automobiles, motormony with the railroads in the several trucks, toy wagons, sleighs, or babycarriages.

Class 12-Manufacture of gold and silver ware, plated ware, watches, railways operated by steam, but not watch-cases, clocks, jewelry, or musi- their construction when constructed cal instruments.

Class 13.—Manufacture of chemicals which owns or operates the railway. or explosives, obrrosive acids or salts. ammonia, calcium carbide, gasoline, carshops, machine-shops, steam and petroleum, petroleum products, cellu- power plants, and other works for the loid, gas, charcoal, artificial ice, gun- purposes of any such railway or used powder, or ammunition.

Class 14-Manufacture of paint, col- when constructed or operated by the or, varnish, oil, Japan, turpentine, company which owns or operates the printing ink, printers' rollers, tar, tar, railway. red pitch or asphalted paper.

15.-Distillers, breweries; of telephone-lines and works for the manufacture of spirituous or mait liqpurposes of any such rallway or opora, alcohol, wine, vinegar, mineral erated by the company which owns or operates the railway. water, or soda waters.

Class 10,-Manufacture of non-hazardous chemicals, drugs, medicines, telegraph-lines and works for the purdyes, extracts, pharmaceutical or toil- poses of any such railway or operated i et preparations, scaps, candles, per- or to be operated in conjunction with Ohio Legislature to act. For years fumes, non-corrosive acids or chemi- it when constructed or operated by the

> rallway. Class 17-Milling; manufacture of 5. The construction or operation of cereals or cattle-foods, warehousing steam-vessels and works in connection or handling of grain or operation of therewith for the purposes of any such grain-elevators. railway or operated or to be operated

> Class 14-Packing-houses, abattoirs in conjunction with it when constructmanufacture or preparation of meats ed or operated by the company which or meat products or give. owns or operates the railway. Class 19 .- Tanneries.

> Class 26.-Alanufacture of leather an express company which operates on goods and products, belting, saddlery, or in conjunction with any such rallharness, trunks, valises, boots, shoes, way, or of sleeping, parlor, or dining gioves umbrelias, rubber goods, rubber lears, whether operated by the railway shoes, tubing tires or hose. company, or by an express, sleeping, Class 31.-Manufacture of dairy pro- parior, or dining car company.

> > ELIPTICAL CONTROL

Description of Disease

Description of Process. Anthrax ...... Handling of wool, hair, bristies, hides,

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PROFESSOR NEARING ON MARRIAGE

the decrease in early marriages," said Professor Scott Nearing of the University of Pennsylvania in a recent ecture, "First, we have the unwillingness of the thoughtful, educated woman to marry unless she can find a Al man. He is a scarce article. ducts, butter, cheese, condensed milk Then, there is the modern young man's reluctance to marry a woman Class 22.—Canning or preparation who is merely a parasite, a sponge of fruit, vegetables, fish, or foodstuffs; who will not co-operate actively with pickle-factories and sugar-refineries. him in the marriage relationship, Mrs. C. Class 23.—Bakeries: manufacture of Thirdly, there is the abominable economic situation, in which the ruling biscuits or confectionery, spices or wage is that needed by the single worker rather than by the married Class 24,-Manufacture of tobacco. one. And, fourthly, there is the feelcigars, cigarettes, or tobacco products. ing shared by the inconsiderable pro-Class 25 .- Manufacture of cordage, portion of young men and women ropes, fibre, brooms, or brushes; work that marriage is a trap, a prison, from which, once entered, escape is im-Class 26 .- Flax-mills; manufacture possible or possible only after a severe of textiles or fabrics, spinning, weavstruggle.

"Marriage with the college women facture of yarn, thread, hoisery, cloth, is not so much a question of chance as of choice," he declares, "She isn't obliged to put up with the first suitor that comes along, and she won't do it. She makes as the determining test: 'Is this the man I want for the father of my children?' And she's Class 28.—Power laundries; dyeing, quite right to set it up.

"If a girl of 22 can find a man of Class 29.—Printing, photo-engraving, 25 who has physical health, ability and compatibility, such an early marriage is ideal. But she had better wait for this man until she is 30 or 35; she had better wait for him forever, rather than make an early marriage with a rotter. She had better drown herself than do that.

"A young man can no longer soothe himself with the comfortable axiom that 'two can live as cheaply as one.' When he marries he is more likely to find that it not merely costs twice as making a marriage. He has proved fire-escapes, boilers, engines or heavy much for two as for one, but ten himself a thorough bungler. Eugenics times as much.

> "Every woman not engaged with Dr. Nearing, "should give herself to an enduring love. Too many men some other productive work, for if the have married a natty Easter bonnet women of today continue to be the or a cleverly tailored suit. economic burdens to men that they are now, they will ruin this country to football shoulders or a pair of glorjust as Rome was ruined by its dissolute women."

there are fewer marriages at any age, ties.—St. Louis Labor. why there are smaller families.

"Eilen Key is right when she says that the continuance of marriage, as well as its beginning, should be based



If you suffer from

"However, Cupid needs a guide in is the proper assistant for Cupid. and will aid him by bringing together perthe care of small children," thinks sons truly congenial, hence capable of

"Too many women have fallen prey ious mustachios. It is no safer to 'follow nature unreservedly' in pick-However, women are responsible for ing out a mate than in bringing up a

"There should be a taboo on mar-In one of his first books, "Wages rying a man or woman unfit to be a cement, asphalt, or paving material. the operation of passenger or freight in the United States," Dr. Nearing parent, just as there is now a taboo Class 7.-Manufacture of glass, elevators used in connection with an proved that half the adult males in on marrying a person of a different glass products, glassware, porcelain, industry to which this Schedule does the United States are earning less color. There should be a taboo on not apply, or in connection with a ware than \$500 a year; that three-quarters having a child you can't afford to Class 8 .- Iron, steel, or metal found house or shop or an office or other of them are earning less than \$600 bring up, to whom you can't give a annually; that nine-tenths of them high school education. In thousands his wife and three children cannot suicide may simply be an awakened maintain a normal standard of life sense of responsibility. Both men and on less than \$900 a year. Elementary women should have intelligent trainappliances and power-transmission arithmetic would seem to show why ing for parenthood, and husbands, as there are fewer early marriages, why well as wives, should have home du-



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Medical Research and Prof. Frank Boas of the Department of Anthropology at Columbia University, at the Socialist Press Club Dinner,

I want to confine myself to the liscussion of one question, namely, whether racial antagonism is an inhorited instinct, or whether it is an artificial product brought about by economic and social conditions. believe the latter is the case, and I want to give you some of the reasons that make me think so.

I have watched the rise of the preudice against the Japanese in California. As far as I am able to judge from what I saw, the following happened: Labor unions there in their natural desire to get higher wages (with which I fully sympathize) invented as a means to that end the exclusion of Asiatics. They did, however not confine themselves to that. They were just as eager to keep out he whites from the Far East. But hey had to do that in a different vay. They did that through the press by warning white people that there was no work for them in California. The outcome of this movenent was the foundation of the Asiaic Exclusion League. . In this league here were active men like Mayor Schmitz, who afterwards, as you know, was accused of the worst type of grafting, and his successor in office, Mr. McCarthy, who was closely allied with Schmitz. These and similar men were the patriots who saw that California should be preserved for the Californians. But you know a movement of this kind will never take hold of the population unless you make it clear that the people who and you hemlock. When you buy are excluded are not excluded for such irst-class lumber we don't alip in a sordid motives as economic reasons, of culls. Thuse who buy once from but that they are kept out for higher

> this is contrary to the facts. Japanmatter of fact, on account of the sitoccupy a higher standard of morality sanity created by the romannticists. than the whites, because they are on their guard not to give the slightest offense. Notwithstanding this, the altoday. In order to further lower the

whites to intermarry. Now, here you have a clear case of

ilon in the labor market.

an inferior race.

only social superciliousness and not a come them all." case of instinctive antagonism, let me sure, because you do not lynch white family. Now this is exactly, in my opinion, the real status of the Negro situation in the South. For the southern gentleman it is a very light offense to have relations of an illegitiupsetting of the social standards; they have in their hearts no more racial aversion toward the Negro than the York have toward the whites of a 'lower" social stratum.

Another element enters into the manufacture of race antagonism, and that is perhaps the most serious element. As soon as group antagonism enormous power in modern human society. By romanticists I mean that class of people who appeal to the emotions of the masses without using rigid tests for the truthfulness of their statements, or having a feeling

of responsibility for the truthfulness of what they utter. To this group belong men like Treitschke, Duehring and Houston Chamberlain in Germany: Kipling, the Chestertons and bank would ever dare to employ a them in this country, too. If these is the point of attack for the force of interest in the second in t Japanese teller. They only employ Chinese for that." From all I hear fellow beings against a social group, the situation soon becomes such that that he is also sexually immoral. In inherited antagonism. It must not be vestigations which have been made forgotten that it has been the role have yielded a negative result. As a of romanticists in history to create uation which exists in California, the saders and the masses in the present Japanese today are very careful to war are some of the examples of in-

legations of low morality in every re- self-seekers in to this field. The respect of the Japanese are gospel truth | groms in Russia, I have been assured with the majority of the Californians by Mr. William English Walling and Mr. George Kennan, have been distanding of these people and arouse rectly instigated by the Czar. You contempt, the Californians even con- know what it means in any country templated passing a law-I don't when the person with the highest powknow whether it was ever passed- er directly encourages such a moveto make it a folony for Japanese and ment. It swings the whole mass of other parasites who want to bask in the artificial creation of race prejudice; it started first for economic reasons, was supported then by all those the disfavor of the ruling person is arguments of inferiority that are aldirected. The Czar is a romanticist, ways found useful when you want to too, romanticist not in the sense of Treitschke or Duchring or Kipling. Let me state another fact for the but he is a romanticist in this way, live in them, and that the danger and sake of completeness; that the Japan- that he comes from a family of deere, workingmen, as soon as they generates (laughter). His father was said to lower the standard of wages, encies. I think there is hard's a law against illegitimacy." The Southunions, however, were not satisfied Remanoffs have not been guilty.

clusion in order to diminish competitivities which artificially create the so-called he has to acknowledge them in the racial antagonism. A Socialist from Circu. Today the situation in California is Germany once told me when I ex-Today the situation in California is Germany once told me when I ex-such that a man who has done a good pressed myself in the way in which I deal in the prosecution of the grafters am expressing myself now, "Well, tain embarrasement which I felt when rare antagonism, because in the races ran for the office of a United States you can't get around the fact that I received the invitation to speak be of Europe we do see all the different FAR for the office of a timing states you can't get around the lact that fore you tought. I am a scientist i type equally represented, and it is at the socialist moorers and mave racine am not in politics, and as a scientist merely a contradiction if the French In this way it has come about that work with a black person. They have I am naturally and essentially an in wan should be the first that the in the next a parely economic the feeling against the Jews just as dividualist. I cannot possibly be un- non of a Tentoric care, the Russian by oblem has resulted in California in much as the others." Naturally they der any party discipline of thoughts of a Siste race, and so forth. They the artificial creation of racial an bare. How can a poor workingman I think out my own was and have to are really in composition all the same the aftificial creation of racial and have, flow can a hoor wormingman follow it. Therefore, I rather felt that Now, what is true of racial antiques tractions. I have seen it time and may not the time to read and they have nothing to say in regard ism, as Professor Look so well desit that at the beginning it had no his family in bread, realize that he is to the question that is before you to cribed it before, is true also in those biological basis, but that it arose pure the victim of the romanticists. He night, the question how far Socialism who were a read a read at the taken the many but to taken the many of the total training the many to the taken the many total training the taken the taken the many total training the taken the taken the many total training the taken the

Sometimed only the seconds to a complete the walk place a him to the negro very different? Has the ciallat party is the party which stands and which it may be profitable to diswhite man, the Southern man, a feel- for inities and I think that is the cusa here

on the man still. If you go to eastern Russ a ton taxorism to the Negro? I don't think definition of it which appeals to me and of the individuals composing the will find there a great many trus-lanthat this is the case. Black women it is natural that the Socialist party raves of man, the one thought that and a great many east European Jose fare used as names, wet names in the should say. "We cannot refuse sym- atribes me first of all is that if the also obviously have in their veins the houses of the white people, or have poths to a human being when he suf- human race is to make any progress, blood of Asiatics. Only it is not been. You know that a large number fers outside of a certain geographical is to develop at all, every child born known. And so at the present time of Southerners have had black family boundary one more than when he is into the world, born total on, they are a mited maney taking to be tes in the must, and monaloly in the lastic." I think the socialist party, if should have the same opportunity to magazine. And to be executively present. Now, this is, in my oninion if he true to be under a bound to bound to bound out the bould out the anger no true company to be a few to be bound to bound to bound to bound to bound to bound to both the bound of the bound to bound to both the both that notabilities with the assumption say. We cannot tolerate racial and solves with the like our public different member. We never first the of an instinctive racial antagonism, tagonism, which is purely an aristo- echoci system or high schools system exhibit carried contact in the con-Thus dutinues of dumily life, as it cratic creation, purely a product of fulfill this thing, for we see that there but it is the maint of wire of some exters—in an illegitimate way, to be the system of economic and social is allil an enormous divergence in distinction aure, but exists—in the South would comment how we cannot believe to the comment of the contract of the contra mot be mossible if there were an in- and hence we have to concernte. We and the properties of the till alice an expension of the

Addresses Delivered by Prof. Jacques of the white toward the Negro is pure- | brother, whether he differs in this or Loeb of the Rockefeller institute for ly one of social superciliousness, bas- that, as a rule, insignificant physical ed, of course, on the assumption on the character"—and you will hear from part of the whites that the blacks are Dr. Boas, and I hope from Dr. Lowie, how slightly these differences are bi-To illustrate what I say that it is ologically-"and we are bound to wel-

But then very naturally the objecgive the following illustration: A few tion is raised that on that basis the years ago the papers exploited the country will be overrun by cheap latrivial fact that a girl from a family bor. I had a discussion on that subconsidered socially and financially ject with a representative of the Laprominent in the North had married bor party in Australia. The Australian her chauffeur. It would not be con. Commonwealth is founded on the pol- be a higher kind of organism, and sidered wrong for any of the males icy of exclusion. I told him they were that owing to this fact we ought to of that family to have relations of an running as fast as they could into the try to develop them and not the illegitimate character with any of the situation in which Germany, Russia others. girls of the class from which the and France are today, a situation that chauffeur came. But for the chauf. necessitates militarism and hatred of all our thought when we deal with feur to dare to marry into a family one nation by another. "Well," he of high social standing was almost a said, "if we have not that policy of flatter ourselves with the idea that crime. He was not lynched, to be exclusion we shall be overrun by Asiatics. The capitalists will introduce people, but he was ostracized by he cheap labor. That will lower the standard of our white men, our own men. Why should we sacrifice our men to help others long?" To this I should say that if the capitalists want to abuse the feeling of brotherhood the Southerners really object to is the ality and of race toward bringing in cheap labor, there is a simple remedy,

and that is, the minimum wage law. socially prominent families of New I should think would be better still: compel everybody who introduces llindus, or other poor victims of misgovernment into Australia or America, to make them work only one-half day and give them instruction the other half day until they are all on a is once formulated, the romanticists par with American or Australian civiliwill step in. And these romanticists zation. If this is cone there is no more danger from them.

So there are two remedies that can

Now, then, a second thing is to be this: why should it be necessary for Russians, or for Hindus, or for Japment of the Russian people by the de-The situation is further rendered is a party of justice, it has to be an international party. Nationalistic Sc. groups.

cialism is impossible, a contradiction So I think two remedies can be carried through, namely, first, a minimum wage law; second, internationalpeople in Russia, help to the people in Japan, help to those in India, in orcountries so that nobody is compelled to leave his home for reasons of poverty or oppression. Help them to fear of any country being flooded by

Prof. Frank Boas

the street intense race untagonism.

Now, then, abut our Socialism do particles one thought in twents to. Thus we hear at the present time to the street on the street on the sound of this show the instinct of the street on the sound of the street on the street on the sound of the street on the street on the sound of the street on the street on the sound of the street on the str

portunities that we give to the mem- to this antagonism.

last few centries reached the highest point, and other races have lagged behind, and that obviously they must

It is the same idea that underlies other peoples, with other races. We we have to develop our own race. which is the highest one, which will lead mankind to the highest state that

Unfortunately, in matters of this kind we are only too liable to mistake our wish for facts. Last summer I happened to be in California, mate character with a negress. What of all Socialists regardless of nation- and when I traveled through the woods in the northern part of the State I happened to fall in with a foreman was a white man. He regretted very Swedes and Norwegians."

are compelled out of sympathy and in have very stupid children among our become more that of friendship than self-defense to see that the maltreat. selves and very intelligent ones. And of hostility-which still exists to a the same is true with all races. There certain extent up to the present time. fective family of Romanoffs and the fore, if we want to be really consistent I said before that the feeling of equally criminal and hopelessly idiotic and develop the idea which we claim nationality is very largely based on Russian bureaucracy stops. We have to maintain, we should say that we an objective conception of those ideas to see that the benefits of education ought to develop those children who which are prevalent in our own peoand decent living are granted people have the greatest ability in all the different races, but not make any par- of the most important points that we ticular selection between various

The futility of the whole point of view of the superiority of races comes out particurals clearly when we study the distributions of different types in Europe. Thus we see at the ism, by extending help to the rising present time the north French and the English, and the north German the minds of the people. This is true and the northern Russian, and the not only in our public oratory, it is der to improve the conditions in these Finn, all racially of the same type, not only true in our art, but it is 'Monging, however, to different nationalities, and claiming that each of them is a representative of a certain race that claims superfority from one tional kind of patriotism, as we call is true of the central Europeans. So lence of one's own nationality as comfound out that they were obnoxious a drunkard, and he may be described immigrants will stop. And a third far as we can find out by anthropologon account of the fact that they were as an imbedie with bloodthirsty tend. Thing I should like to add, "Pass a contract research, the central French, the Envarian, the Austrian, the Russian, this direction we right to pay particip Comminded union wages. The labor crime on the calendar of which the ern gentleman will, perhaps, take a true Secretary of the same lar attention to the effect of this teach. different attitude toward his dark off- type. Nevertheless, they claim that ing upon the young, and to do whatwith this concession; they wanted ex. These in my colution are the forces spring or his dark blood relations if there is a certain kind of racial difference they wanted ex. These in my colution are the forces spring or his dark blood relations if there is a certain kind of racial difference they wanted ex. These in my colution are the forces terence between them which impels the minds of the children the idea of

Se, from the scientist's point of

When I look at mankind from this the United States. in Porto Rico and point of view I see, of course, first of Brazil we find the freest intermixture all, individuals. I do not see races, of the races and a perfect harmony And the question arises, why is it that in general social status of the offwe take the position that the members spring of the races in various direcof one race have the right to develop, tions. While among ourselves-which are given the opportunities, while we is true practically of all the countries look down upon others as not com- inhabited by Teutonic peoples-we petent, not capable of developing; why find a peculiar notion of the absolute do we not try to give them the op- difference of racial type which leads

So it would seem when we look at Here we flatter ourselves with the the antagonisms in every respect, in doubtful conception that the white every way, there is no biological basis races to which we belong-or, if we for the feeling of racial antagonism, want to be a little more narrow- but we have to look for reasons of minded still, we say the blond north quite a different character, reasons European races, to which I have not which we generally call nationalism, the honor to belong-are the highest but which may also be found in cerdevelopment of mankind, and in them tain other social phenomenon, but alone lies the whole future of the de- which we have to admit have at the velopment of civilization. We flatter same time a very great and very inourselves with the fancy that the tensive meaning. All our wishes and blond northwest Europeans have de- all our desires to show that there veloped of late years, and during the is no logical reason for the existence of racial antagonism. do not do away with the fact that it exists.

> And the question really before us that ought to be itself considered, is whether there is any way in which the feeling of racial antagonism can be overcome. Unfortunately at the present time we all of us have the intense feeling-and I think it is true all over the world, not only in Europe at the present time-that our own, way of feeling, our own being is really the only right way, and that the other people who don't do as we do are sadly deficient in judgment. I think here again anthropology can teach us certain points that are not only interesting, but suggest also how the relation of the different people may ultimately develop.

When we look back to the worst of a logging camp who told me that type of mankind, we see the idea pre-There is a second preventive, which not a single man of his whole gang vailing among people that a member of a foreign tribe is not only a formuch that he should have to deal eigner, a being that is different from throughout with people who are not ourselves, but we find also the idea white people. Naturally I asked him that the member of a foreign tribe is who they were. He said, "They are specifically different from ourselves; that we have the same idea that we I fear this is the point of view we have now in regard to races. When, take too often. We fear anything for instance, you find an Australian that seems strange to us. Now, sci- -perhaps one of the primitive people entific investigation which has been |-coming in contact with somebody devoted to this subject-and I believe who does not belong to his tribe, he my colleague, Prof. Jacques Loeb, will attacks him, and his specific and disbear me out on that point-does not tinctive and only reaction is that he done and must be done, and that is give us the least shadow of ground to is a stranger who must be killed. maintain that there is any appreciable From this point, which lies away back difference between the races, of Eu- in our own consciousness, we have a anese to wish to come to other coun. rope, at least. It does not matter middle and regular development in tries? Nobody, as a rule, leaves his whether you take a dark Italian or which we see not only the units excountry unless he is compelled to do a brunette central European, or a tending step by step, but see also that so; the Russians, llindus, and Italians blond north European-anatomically, the feeling of specific difference of the wish to come here because they are physiologically, they are of equal different groups becomes less and less hre taking chances they wouldn't end of this kind were circulated: "Every others in England. We probably have in their own country. Here value; they have in their lumber in their lumber in the country internationalism. When the Russian We have even the right to go a good where we have the feeling that only sion to arouse the emotions of their, Government tortures its own people, deal further. Even the most pains the members of one nation belong tono matter of what race—the Russian taking investigation of the nervous gether, and that the foreigner is still peasant is also tortured by his gov. system and of the brains of different to a certain extent distinct, we may ese banks employ Japanese tellers. The situation soon becomes such that the purely economic and social origin ernment—when the Russian Govern- reces, has so far look back to a time only 200 years When you talk to a Californian he of the group or race antagonism is ment exploits its people and abuses failed to give any kind of sustenance ago when the national units were so will tell you that not only is every forgotten and that it appears as if them in this way, it is not for the idea that we have any sort of much smaller, and when the same Japanese immoral in business, but we were dealing with an instinctive American Government to say, "Well, material differences in the ability of feeling existed with regard to the outwe are not concerned with their in- different races. What we do find is sider. At the present time we may ternal affairs." Perhaps the Ameri. that the individuals who compose one confidently expect that the units will can Government is not concerned. But and the same race differ enormously constantly increase in society and that the human beings in America are. We among themselves. We all know we the feeling toward the foreigner will

> ple among ourselves, and I think one public life at the present time we make the greatest efforts and take every possible means of instilling this notion of the specific difference between the members of a nation and throughout true in our schools. Every means is taken in the schools to inpoint of view over another. The same it, the emotional idea of the excel-Constitution of the state of the state of the state of the state of



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In this lot you will find a varied assortment of styles. Some of the coats are long and others short, with the loose effects. The skirts are plain tailored models; others with the long tunics. The colors are: Navy, Black, Grev. Brown and Green. Sizes, 16 to 44.

Saturday Special

#### Suits Special

18 Suits, worth from \$27.50 to \$32.50, for \$12.50 In this lot of Suits you will find some of the best styles and colors. This is a sale that the lady needing a suit cannot afford to overlook. Sizes

## Silk Dresses

22 Silk Dresses of fine quality, valued up as high as \$35.00, for ...... \$10.00 In this lot you will find dresses made in crope de

chine, brocaded silk, messaline and pussy willows. Colors, rose, Copenhagen, cerise, navy, brown, and black. Sizes: 16 to 38

Special Sale ...... \$10.00

## Spring Coats

We have a full line of Spring Coats, some with the new empire effect, and some in large plaids, which are very good in coats this spring. Others in the sports style with large pockets and belts. Colors, Copenhagen, mavy, tweeds, browns and black. Sizes: 16 to 42.

Prices from ..... \$10.00 to \$25.00

Ladies' trimmed Hats in all the prevailing styles.

Black is the leading color; also in burnt straw and

Prices from ...... \$3.00 to \$12.50 Untrimmed Shapes We have a large assortment of shapes.

FLOWERS

Never before have the flowers been so bright and beautiful as this year. We have the small bouqueta, which are so popular just now, and the wreaths.

## LADIES' FINE FOOTWEAR

Odd lines of Ladies' Black laced and button high Boots, in vici kid, gun metal and patent leathers, good quality, and made in variety of lasts. Regular prices from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Special price ...... \$2.50 pair Girls' and Boys' Shoes, sizes 8 to 1014. Made in light and heavy weights of box calf, vici kid and gun metal leathers; wide foot-form fasts; every

pair guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Special ...... \$1.75 pair Childs' and Boys' Sneakers or Vacation Oxfords

Our stock of rubber-sole blue or black canvas tixtords or high cuts is complete. Childs sizes, 5 to 1014; youths' sizes, 11 to 13; boys' sizes, 1 to 5.

## Good Values in our Gent's and Boy's Department



## Men's Black Sateen Shirts

We guarantee our working Shirts to give satisfaction, and invite you to see our range of Black Sateen Shirts.

Priced at 75c. \$1.00 \$1.25 and up to \$1.75 each?

#### INVISIBLE SUSPENDERS

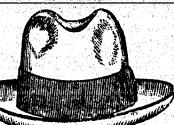
Men's Coatless Braces in both two and four-point styles are now in stock in two qualities, 35c. and 50c.

#### MEN'S BELTS

Solid Leather Belts for working men, in all sizes, will be on sale Saturday at ...........25c. each

## Men's Hats

All our 1914 Hats in colored felt are on sale in our Clothing Department at ..... \$1.95 This includes Hats worth up to \$3,50,



Get Yours Before They Get Picked Over

## Boys' Suits



Suit section we have something good to offer Satbuyers. urday Child's From Buster Suits in Velvets. Worsteds and Tweeds, to Boyn' twopiece doublebreasted Suits with bloomer pants. Our range of patterns is the bost shown in Pernie. Priced from \$2.50 to \$15 Sizes from two years to 16 years.

In our Boys'

## Sporting Goods



See us for anything you want in this line. Our stock is new and quite complete in Base Balls, Tennis tians, root fians, number fians, lenus racquets, Baschall Bata, Gloves, Mitts, Football Bladders, Football Boots, Raseball Boots, or heel and toe plates, etc. etc.

A big range of tweed and worsted Suits will be on sale Satur-

\$10.00

12.50

15.00

16.50

18.50

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

See these in our Men's Department.

#### BOYS' HATS AND CAPS

Our usual big range of Children's Hats are now on display in our Men's Furnishing Department. A great variety of styles are shown in all colors. Priced at ...... 50c. to \$2.75 each

Children's Caps from ...... 25c. to 75c each

## Boys' Odd Pants

We will place on Sale for Saturday and Monday only Boys' Tweed Pants in greys, both in bloomer and straight styles; well lined and well-made.' All sizes from 22 to 32.

## BOYS' SUSPENDERS

We have just received a shipment of boys' Suspenders in new webbs. See our range, Priced at ...... 15c. to 35c. each

## Men's Footwear

Men's fine footwear at \$5.00 pair Our range of this line is large and well assorted, with several different styles to choose from. Made in gun metal and vici kid leathers.



Men's black and tan Boots at ..... \$3.75 pair

Made in crome and grain leather, with good heavy soles and soft pliable uppers. A serviceshie shoe for every day wear. Regular prices to \$4.50.

Special ..... \$3.75 pair Men's Pit Boots ...... \$2.95 pair

Made of heavy grain leather with outside counter and well mailed soles, a splendid serviceable shoe for pit use.

Special ...... \$2.95 pair

## Dry Goods Dept.

#### DRESS GOODS

Including Serges, Poplins, Taffetas, Panamas, etc. A big range of colors to select from. Values up to \$1.00 yard.

Pay Day Special.......... 49c, yard

#### Dress Ginghams

Made from a specially selected yarn. Extra soft pure finish, and absolutely fast colors. Very suitable for ladies' and children's dresses, overalls, etc. Twenty-five patterns to select from.

Pay Day Special ..... 2 yards for 25c.

See Window Display

#### CURTAIN NETS AND SCRIMS

In a big range of patterns. These are exceptionally good value. Regular up to 50c.

Pay Day Special ...... 25c. yard

#### HOSE SUPPORTERS

Made from an extra good quality of elastic and have strong steel fasteners. All sizes from infants' to ladies'. Regular up to 35c. pair.

Pay Day Special ..... 20c. pair

#### New Vestings

Extra soft even weave; permanent mercerized finish. Comes in stripes, sprigs and spots. Regular 25c.

Pay Day Special ...... 2 yards for 35c.

## Turkish Bath Towels

In a big size. Splendid washer and drier. Regular 40c. pair.

## Roller Towelling

Made from a good quality flax. Extra strong and a good drier.

Pay Day Special ...... 2 yards for 25c.

## Grocery Specials

Sweet Malade Oranges, red top; half case ... \$1.75 Sweet Malade Oranges, blue top, half case .... \$1.90 Ben Davis Apples, per box .......\$1.40 Canada First Condensed Milk, per tin ..... .10 Connor's Kippered Herring, 2 tins ...... .25 Kootenay Strawberry and Raspberry Jam, 17 Crosse & Blackwell's Jam, 7 lb. tin ......\$1.25 Tetley's Red Label Tea, 1 lb. carton ....... .35 

## WINDOW SPECIALS

## PROVISION DEPARTMENT

Heet Dripping, & the converse construction. Light Lean Bacon, per lb. .....

The Store of Quality TRITES-WOOD COMPANY, LTD. Money Saving Prices

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