The Labor Statesman

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C. P. R. Still Flooding Canada With Immigrants

Ten Thousand Due From Sweden—C. P. R. Gets Them Short Job—Some Will Take Places of Debt-Ridden Farmers—Changes Needed in Social System.

IF THERE IS ONE GOOD REASON why the workers of Canada should favor the nationalization of railways it is because of the everlasting immigration activities of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Their agents and their literature is going into the far corners of the earth in telling of the vast fields of uncultivated lands, of the untouched mineral resources and of the great demand for skilled and unskilled labor. By any and every means in its power the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is flooding this country with men, who within a few short months find themselves on the bread line or accepting work at greatly reduced wages. Take the campaign now going on in Sweden as one instance.

Thousands from Sweden

Ten thousand men are scheduled to come here from Sweden under the banner of the Beaver via their ships and trains. These men are being ded at all points along the C.P.R. com and they start immediately to mpete with those already in the ntry.

Found Work in Vancouver

A great many have recently arrived in Vancouver and remained in the immigration buildings until the C.P.R. has found them work. That was one obligation which the C.P.R. made and kept—to find them work—even though it meant small wages or ousting the gang they had previously found work for.

These husky men are now in our midst and like all new comers accept work at any wage until some agitator ?) calls attention to their low standard of living. City hall politicians y wail about men coming from the ries to winter in Vancouver, but never make a whimper about the trainloads brought in from Europe by the C.P.R.

Vast Resources—Vast Expense

True the resources of this country are vast and plenty of land is available for cultivation, but the big drawback, the factor that is driving men off the land and making it almost impossible for those who stay on it to live, is the cost of production. Machinery prices are sky-high. Every accessory that the farmer needs in the production of food products costs an exorbitant price. His taxes ever being increased and recent survey's show that there is an ever increasing number leaving the farms. Some of these Swedes may take up the battle of grubbing a living out of the land, but how many will succeed, if old-time experienced farmers cannot make the grade?

The fact of the matter is that there are a great many changes needed in our social system before this country can, properly take care of the thousands of immigrants that are headed this way by the C. P. R.

LOOK OUT FOLKS, THIS IS JINXDAY, FRIDAY, 13!

Refrain (in the U.S.A.):—
Thirsty days hath Sept.,
April, June and November.
All the rest are thirsty, too,
Unless you make your own home brew.

Well, we of B.C., are not quite so bad off as all that. We still have our seven days in the week (including Tagday), but here comes along Jinxday, when all good folk should beware! So, regard this warning issued by your favorite literary mouthpiece of Truth, the Labor Statesman, and see that nothing dire befalls you this day, Jinxday, (Friday), February the 13th!

If you meet a cross-eyed person, shun him—unless he owes you some money. If you stumble over a black cat, don't pause to pet the pussy, for it might turn out to be a skunk, which wouldn't be nice, even if you have your overalls on. If you pass under a ladder, turn back in time, unless the bricklayer's helper on the other side beckons with a wink and a corkscrew. And if perchance you break a mirror this dire day, be sure and apologize, in explaining that the brick was meant for somebody else. This may evade eventualities.

In brief, good people, be on your guard, and see that you live through this Friday, the 13th, without mishap. Then you can wake up next day, Saturday, and draw your pay in triumph (if you have any coming), and laugh at the Jinx.

15 Hours a Day and 32 Orphans to Look After

Mother of Small Family Would Stand Aghast at Fearsome Job of Attendants at Alexandra Orphanage —Pay Is Small—Six and a Half Day Week.

THE AVERAGE UNION WORKER is ready to call it a day when he is finished with eight hours of honest toil. Which is quite right. And take the average housewife in the home of the union man—she, too, would like to get away with the eight hour schedule, but if there are half a dozen kids at home, it can't be done. Mother's work lasts long into the night, at times, even with a small brood. Many a worried mother has the time of her life settling down to the job of mothering, one, two, or three youngsters. It is some job patching their little panties, bathing their grimy little limbs, keeping them from Old Nick, and seeing that their tiny tummies don't get colicked. Then there is the job of cooking, feeding, coddling and spanking little naughtiness at times, all of which are duties familiar and fretting for the housewife who happens to have a little fairy or two at home..

Well, Mrs Housewife, if you have the time of your life tending to a mere two or three, or four, or five, how would you like to have three dozen of them! No joke, you'll say. This is no joke either, for it's the solemn truth, as related to the Labor Statesman.

We will not mention her name, but her facts, not given for publication need airing, just the same. Honestly, we hope the statement is not correct, but this good woman looked and talked too truthfully to make much of a mistake in supposing there is something wrong with the working system of that great benevolent public institution, the Alexandra Orphanage.

Helpers Need Help

Remember, nobody is saying a thing against the great humanitarian work this orphanage is carrying on. In fact, much might be said in praise of its good work for homeless kiddies. The immediate fact is that the orphanage appears to need more humanity for its workers, and less work, and more needed rest for the good women who are toiling for very little in doing very much. Those attendants receive very small wages—it does not amount to more than a few cents, if it is figured out by the hour.

Work 15 Hours a Day

As related from an apparently authentic source, there is at the Alexandra Orphanage one head matron, and an assistant, with two attendants, or deputy matrons. The attendants have each about 32 youngsters to look after. Some family! One of the attendants has 32 small boys in ages from 5 to 14 years. And you know what 32 husky kid-boys are! The other attendant has a similar number of girls, and girls, also, are full of Old Nick.

Big Job on their Hands

More than thirty healthy kids is a handful, especially if they have to be clothed, patched, fed, bathed, spanked, fixed up for school, coaxed, cuddled, scolded, fed again, and put to bed, then seen they stay there—all by one foster mother! The head matron and her assistant have their own work, which is of an executive and practical nature. But the harder work, it is related, devolves upon the attendants, with their family of over 30 kids each, under immediate care.

A Fine Institution, But—

Now, the Labor Statesman has nothing wrong to say against this excellent institution, the Alexandra Orphanage, and commends the fine work it accomplishes. But it does seem that something is wrong with a system that works its women attendants from six a. m., to nine p.m., with only half-hourly intervals for meals, and half a day off per week.

If these facts are not correctly told the Labor Statesman is willing to hear the other side of the story.

nior Labor League

ucational Meeting Tonight

Apparently that much talked of prediction of the end of the world for last Friday evening had no terrors for members of the J.L.L. who spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of the vice-presdient, Mr. W. Rees, 6262 Chester St., South Vancouver. Someone had suggested that the end of the world had been postponed to Friday, the thirteenth. If so it will find the J.L.L. in session at their educational meeting to be held at 883 27th Ave. E., South Vancouver. This meeting will be a "hat night" each member drawing from the hat some question on which they will speak for a few minutes, followed by a general discussion.

The membership of the League is increasing steadily. The small initiation fee of 25c and dues of $1.00 per year, being easily within the reach of those interested. New members will always be made welcome, the only qualifications to those within the age limit being a consciousness of their position as members of the working class.

The secretary will be glad to hear from anyone in other parts of the province interested in this work. Communications may be addressed to the Junior Labor League at 883 27th Ave. E., South Vancouver.

Regular business meeting on Friday the 20th at the above address.

Belvedere Court Dance Was Well Attended

The Canadian Labor Party Social and Dance held in the Belvedere court last Saturday evening was another big success. The place was filled to capacity and everybody seemed to have a thoroughly good time. Wm. Dunn opened the social with a few brief remarks and then the musicians got under way. Refreshments were served during the evening and a collection taken up to defray expenses. The next social will be held Saturday evening, February 21st. Persons wishing to take part in the social can get in touch with Mr. Watts, Sey. 1989.

South Van. Social And Dance Saturday

The South Vancouver Group of the C.L.P. will hold its regular Social and Dance in the I.O.O.F. Hall 30th and Main, Saturday evening, February 14th, commencing 8 p.m. Ladies are asked to bring a few sandwiches or cakes. Admission free. Collection.

DOPE TRAFFIC AT OPEN FORUM

The topic to be discussed at the Open Forum next Sunday is "The Opium Conference at Geneva." Forum starts at 2.30 in O'Brien Hall, Homer and Hastings.

BUILDING WAGES IN CINCINNATI

CINNATI, O.—As a result of a 13-month wage contract signed by the Cincinnati building trades council and the Associated Building Industries, $1.25 will be the hourly wages for carpenters, hoisting engineers, lathers, ornamental iron workers, plumbers, slate and tile roofers, steamfitters and structural iron workers.

Laborers will receive 55c, hodcarriers, 92½c and other crafts wages between $1 and $1.25. The contract expires March 23, 1926.

Vacuum Cleaners for rent at Hirst's Electric, 4003 Hastings East. Glen. 161L.

Japanese Tars Study Labor Unions

TRUST THE ASTUTE LITTLE Japanese to improve each shining hour, like the well known little busy bee! During the visit of the Japanese training warships in Vancouver, a number of the Nipponese naval officers made a close study of labor sociological conditions in the organized labor circles of this city. They enquired into trade unionism, wages, hours, various aspects of skilled and unskilled labor, and other matters which they intend embodying in a report on sociological conditions culled from Pacific Canada. The Nipponese officers, who conferred with various local labor leaders, expressed pleasure at what they termed an "educational treat" which they intended to apply in recommendations to their own labor leaders in the far east. "Our Japan is learning," said a bright little senior lieutenant, after visiting several union heads here. "We find much to suggest improvements in Japan's labor conditions, "They also said Japan is really a strong nation for organized labor, with a future of considerable expansion in trade unionism.

Hindus Seek to Form Union

THE HINDUS OF B. C. are seeking to form a protective association, with union principles, and the start has been made with an association primarily supposed to have a membership of camp workers, but really having an ambition to reach other lines of labor filled by Hindu wage earners. About 18 months ago, they had a similar organization formed, but it dissolved with the departure of leaders to the Old Country. The aims of the proposed union carries increased wages, amended conditions of working hours, with stipulations embracing separation from whites with whom they are unable to affiliate because of racial differences. Rag Nath Sing, old time resident of B. C., is heading the movement.

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Vancouver is going to have a nice new $400,000 cold storage plant. It may come in handy as the depository for our last New Year's resolutions, which will keep until next time and then be as good as new.

IN DEFENCE OF WOMEN

Editor, Labor Statesman:

The following written by Robert Dell, New Statesman, London, Eng., is worth reprinting in your publication as it very clearly describes the new ideas in sex relationships caused by economic conditions. The story written by "A Bad Girl who is sorry" and printed in last week's edition is typical of thousands the world over, and these people should be more generously thought of and treated than they are at present by "Honest and Good (?) Women."

There are two views of marriage—one is that it is a sacrament, the other that it is a civil contract. The Catholic Church, which holds the former, logically forbids divorce (at least, in theory) and declare sexual relations outside marriage to be sinful. I respect that view without sharing it, but I cannot respect the muddle-headed position which denies the premisses of the Catholic Church and accepts its conclusions. If marriage is a civil contract, the idea that there is any moral difference between those who legally register their union and those who do not is an absurdity. Here I am at one with the Catholic Church which holds a civil marriage to be no marriage at all. I do not mean to imply that marriage should be abolished and that we should have only "free love." There are good reasons for legal recognition of sexual unions, especially from the point of view of the children, but those unions are purely utilitarian.

A Heartrending Spectacle

To come to the particular case of Germany, it is true that during the inflation period what is called "clandestine prostitution" became deplorably prevalent, for economic reasons. Wages and salaries were paid in an unstable currency and, even had they been stable, they were so low as to be insufficient for the barest existence. In these circumstances many women and girls, without abandoning their work, sold themselves when they could to supplement their miserable earnings. When I visited Berlin in December, 1921, the streets at night were full of women, many of whom—perhaps the majority—were obviously not professional prostitutes. They even waited at the doors of hotels in the hope of catching men as they went in or out. It was a heartrending spectacle. Even some girls of formerly well-to-do middle-class families, who had been compelled by the depreciation of the mark to earn a living, although they did not go on the streets, practised clandestine prostitution. What the number of such girls was, I do not know—it may have been small—but I do know that there were some. With the stabilisation of the currency there has been an immense improvement in this matter. Low as wages and salaries still are, they are at least stable, and they are on an average five or six times as high in gold value as at the beginning of 1923, whereas the cost of living is about four times as high. It is only too possible that some of the women have continued by habit or taste the practices into which they were driven by necessity, but the amount of clandestine prostitution is certainly enormously reduced and the aspect of the streets of Berlin is quite changed.

No Marriage Vow

There are, however, thousands who live together. This is not prostitution and bears no resemblance to prostitution. In the great majority of cases, the male friend belongs to the girl's own class. The two regard themselves as engaged—as "Brautigam" and "Braut"—and the girl often wears the wedding-ring on her left hand, which is the sign of betrothal in Germany—married women wear it on the right hand. They usually have at least a vague idea of marrying some time or other, and they often do marry eventually. Sometimes the engagement is broken and each finds another companion. I see no reason to suppose that these girls are any the worse as wives and mothers for their experience, any more than the girls in every village in every country who act in the same way. They may even be the better. George Meredith once proposed that all marriages should be for a limited number of years, and terminable at the end of the period by either party. It would come to much the same thing.

A minority of young women, whose occupation gives them the opportunity, have male friends belonging to a class socially above their own. No doubt this is less satisfactory for the union is unlikely to be permanent or to lead to marriage, but it does not at all necessarily mean that the girls drift into prostitution. They never do, so long as they stick to their work. A case, which is of course very exceptional, came to my knowledge only a few days ago, although I know neither of the two persons concerned. It is that of a girl who sells in a good but small shop in Berlin and whose friend is a rich man. She earns 100 marks a month and goes to work in a fur coat that cost perhaps £100—but she goes to work, whereas she could if she chose, live in luxury and idleness. That girl is not at all likely ever to become a prostitute. She may quite well eventually marry.

Extenuating Circumstances

Since it seems that these girls have to be defended against their own sex, I will plead extenuating ircumstances. In the first place, the war has caused a great dificiency of young men, with the result that many girls can never find a husband. In the second place, there have been—although they are now diminishing—great material difficulties in the way of marriage in Germany for the great majority of the population. There is the difficulty—it was for long almost an imposibility—of finding a home, other than furnished rooms, which are expensive and uncomfortable. There is the difficulty—again, in many cases an impossibility—of finding the money to buy the simplest furniture, even if an unfurnished dwelling can be found. Is it surprising that so many engaged couples have anticipated the marriage ceremony, and is it really very shocking?

Irregular unions are not peculiar to Germany. I venture to think that they exist to some extent even in virtuous England. They certainly do in many other countries, for example in Paris, where about 25 per cent. of the children born are illegitimate, and, quite apart from temporary or casual liaisons, a few hundred thousand couples live together without being married, with the intention—not of course always fulfilled—of making their union permanent. Far from increasing prostitution, such conditions are more likely to have the opposite result. Many years ago a certain English religious newspaper published a flaming article on the immorality of one of the Scandinavian countries, where "free love" was said to be rampant, and the illegitimacy rate exceptionally high. An English chaplain living in the country concerned wrote to the paper that the facts given in the article were substantially true, but the writer had forgotten one thing—prostitution was almost unknown. For his part, said the chaplain, he was not prepared to say whether the country in question or England was really the more moral. Of course, there is plenty of prostitution in Paris and Berlin, but in Paris at any rate the patrons of the prostitutes are chiefly foreigners and provincials.

One cause of liaisons between young men and girls of an inferior social class is our detestable snobbery. So long as young men are brought up to think, as they are at any rate in France and Germany, that they must never in any circumstances marry a girl not of their own class, such liaisons will continue.

The chief cause of prostitution is no doubt economic, but sexual morality which makes no distinction between prostitution and extra-matrimonial sexual relations. Many a girl has gone on the streets because she had had an illegitimate child and had been taught that she was therefore already "ruined" or "lost" or "fallen." This conception is to a great extent kept up by what I may call the Trade Union of Honest Women. An English essayist of the last century said—I forget his exact words—that the time of the wise was chiefly occupied in repairing the mischief done by the good. There is no sphere of which that is more true than that of sexual relations.

We need a new theory of sexual morality. We are in a transition period, in which the old morality has to a great extent gone and there is as yet nothing to take its place. Naturally the result is unsatisfactory. The old structure of sexual morality is breaking down because its foundations have been destroyed. It was based on theological principles no longer accepted by the majority of people, especially young people. Deprived of its theological basis, it becomes a meaningless and, indeed, mischievous superstition.

—Robert Dell.

CLEVELAND. — Organized labor now has a membership of 72,000 in Cleveland, an increase of 14 per cent over February, 1924.

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Trades Union Directory

Vancouver Trades and Labor Council—President, R. H. Neelands, M.L.A.; general secretary, Percy R. Bengough. Office, 803 Holden Bldg., 16 Hastings East. Phone Sey. 7495. Meets in Labor Hall at 8 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays in month.

Building Trades Council, Vancouver—Meets second and fourth Tuesday in Holden Building. President, J. Flynn. Secretary-treasurer, W. Watt.

Bakery Salesmen, Local 371 — Meets second Thursday every month. Holden Bldg., 16 Hastings E. President, A. Wylie, 4336 Elgin Street; financial secretary, H. A. Bowron, 929 11th Ave. E.

Barbers', Journeyman International Union of America—Local 120, Vancouver, B. C., meets second and fourth Tuesdays in each month in Room 310 Labor Hall, 16 Hastings East. President, Fred Dawe; fin. secretary, A. R. Jenni, 728 Hastings Street West; rec. sec., Bert Deprey.

Bookbinders Local No. 105, Int. Brotherhood—Meets second Tuesday in month 804 Holden Bldg. President, F. Milne, 536 Drake St.; secretary, A. H. Hostins, 118 52nd Ave. W.

Bricklayers', Masons' and Tile Setters' Int. Union No. 1—Meets second and fourth Wednesday in the Holden Bldg. President, G. E. Halliday; Secretary, W. S. Dagnall, 1244 20th Ave. E. Phone Fair. 845 R.

Carpenters and Joiners, Amalgamated Society of,—Vancouver 1st Branch meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. President, W. Taylor; Sec. F. Prosser; business agent, J. McKinley. Headquarters, room 35, 163 Hastings St. W.

Carpenters and Joiners, United Brotherhood of, Local 452—President, J. C. Thom; recording secretary, W. Page; business agent, Wm. Dunn. Office, Room 308 Labor Hall, 16 Hastings East. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 p.m.

City Hall Employees' Association meets first Wednesday of each month at 445 Richards St. at 8 p. m. President, W. H. Lewthwaite,; Business agent, and treasurer, W. J. Scribbins, 3208 Pender St., E.; Secretary, H. A. Black, 2870 Yale St.

Civic Employees' Union, Local 28 — Meets first and third Fridays in the month at 445 Richards St., at 8 p.m. President, R. K. Brown, 2527 Charles St.; secretary-treasurer, George Harrison, 1182 Parker St.

Electrical Workers, Local 213, International Brotherhood—Meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in Room No. 5, 319 Pender Street West. President, D. W. McDougal, 910 Hastings Street East; business agent, E. H. Morrison. Office, 319 Pender Street West.

Engineers—International Union Steam and Operating Local 844—Meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., Room 806 Holden Bldg. President, R. Finley; business agent and financial secretary, F. S. Hunt; recording secretary, Herbert McSavaney.

Engineers, Steam and Operating, Int. Local 882—Meets first and third Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 806 Holden Bldg. President, Charles Price; rec. secretary, J. T. Venn; financial secretary, Frank L. Hunt. Office, 806 Holden Bldg.

Floorlayers' Union, No. 1875, U.B. of C. & J. of A., meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in 310 Holden Bldg., at 8 p.m. President, John Soderman; Fin. Sec. A. Reid; Rec. Sec. W. Johnston, 1666 16th Ave. W.

Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, Local 28—441 Seymour Street. Meets first and third Wednesday at 8 p.m. Second and fourth Wednesdays at 9 p.m. President, G. Coleman; business agent, A. Graham. Phone Seymour 1681.

Union Workers, Local 97, Int. Asso. of Bridge & Structural — Meets every Monday, Room 804 Holden Bldg., at 8 p.m. President, W. Finlay, 1655 22nd Ave. E.; Secretary, James Dunn, Box 1196 City; Phone High. 4334L.

Lathers, Wood, Wire and Metal, International Union, Local 207 — Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays in month, at room 299 Holden Bldg. President, V. R. Midgeley, 3751 Keefer St. E.; secretary, J. G. Finlayson, 2635 12th Ave. W., Phone Bay. 4942R.

Machinist Local 182—President, E. B. McLean, 453 6th Ave. W. Secretary, S. A. Boardman, 3388 Parker St. Meets second and fourth Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 313 Labor Hall, 16 Hastings East.

Machinist Local 692—President, Thos. Sills, 1352 Burrard St. Secretary, P. R. Bengough. Office, 807 Labor Hall, 16 Hastings East. Meets on second and fourth Tuesdays in month.

Mental Hospital Attendants' Federal Union No. 35—Meets at Essondale 1st and third Thursdays in month. President, J. A. Gibson, 312 4th St., New Westminster; rec. sec., T. P. O. Menzies, Provincial Mental Hospital, Essondale.

Milk Wagon Drivers and Dairy Employees, Local 464—Meets second and fourth Friday in Labor Hall, 16 Hastings St. E. Business agent, Birt Showler, 1115 Robson St.

Molders Union Local 281—International of North America—meets first and third Fridays in month in room 313 Holden Bldg., at 8 p.m. President, Sam Wilson, 1728 Yew St. Corresponding representative, J. Pinkerton, 2159 Victoria Drive.

Motion Pictures Projectionist's Union, Local 348 of I.A.T.S.E. & M.P.M.C.—Meets at 991 Nelson St on first Sunday in each month at 7:30 p.m. President, J. R. Foster, 1161 Granville St.; Secretary, Geo. Gerrard, Box 345. Business Phone: Sey. 3923.

Musicians Mutual Protective Union Local 145, A. F. of M.—Meets at the G. W. V. A. Auditorium, second Sunday at 10 a.m. President, Ernest C Miller, 991 Nelson Street; secretary, Edward Jamieson, 991 Nelson Street; financial secretary, W. E. Williams, 991 Nelson Street; organizer, F. Fletcher, 991 Nelson Street.

Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Local 138—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 319 Pender St. W. Business agent, Robt. S. Stevenson. Office, room 204 319 Pender St., W. Phone Sey. 3609.

Pile Drivers, Bridge, Wharf and Dock Builders Local No. 2404—Meets every Friday night at 8 p.m. in 112 Hastings St. W. James Thomson, secretary, P. O. Box 320.

Plasterers, Local 89—International Association of Operative, meets first Wednesday in month at Holden Bldg. President, W. Strickland, 289--46th Ave. E. Secretary, M. Galway, 1151-59th Ave. E. Phone Fras. 504-R2.

Printing Pressmen and Assistants, Local No. 69—Meets every second Tuesday in the month at 8 p.m. in Room 213 Labor Hall, 16 Hastings St. E. President, Harry F. Longley, 838 8th Ave. E.; secretary, Frank H. Humphrey, P. O. Box 894. Address, 4038 Victoria Dr. Phone Fair. 2702R.

Railway Carmen of America, Lodge No. 58—Meets first and third Friday in month at Cotillon Hall, Granville and Davie Streets. President, A. S. Ross, 5873 Pr. Edward St.; secretary, J. D. Vullamy, 2215 15th Ave. W.

Street and Electric Railway Employees, Pioneer Division No. 101—Meets K. P. Hall, Eighth and Kingsway, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. President, F. A. Hoover, 2409 Clarke Drive; rec. secretary, F. E. Griffin, 447 6th Ave. East; treasurer, H. W. Speed; financial secretary and business agent, Angus MacInnes, 3544 Pr. Edward St. Office: corner Prior and Main streets. Phone Fairmont 2150L.

Sheet Metal Workers, Amalgamated, Local Union No. 280—Meets second and fourth Thursday in month in Holden Bldg., 16 Hastings St. E. President, N. C. South; secretary, R. J. Wardrop; rec. sec., A. F. Ashton,

Tailors', Journeymen Union of America, Local No. 178—Meetings held first Thursday in each month, 8 p.m. Executive meets third Thursday of every month in Labor Hall. President, A. R. Gatenby; secretary, C. McDonald, P.O. Box 503. Executive meets third Thursday of every month.

Typographical Union, No. 226—President, R. P. Pettipiece; vice president, C. S. Campbell; secretary-treasurer, R. H. Neelands, P.O. Box 66. Meets last Sunday of each month at 2 p.m., in Holden Building, 16 Hastings St. E.

The Vancouver Theatrical Federation—Meets at 991 Nelson Street, at 11 a.m. on the Tuesday preceding the first Sunday of the month. President, Harry Pearson; secretary, Edward A. Jamieson; business agent, Fred Fletcher, 991 Nelson St.

William Tell Cigars, 100% Union

COMMUNIST PARTY OF CANADA

A PROPAGANDA MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE

ROYAL THEATRE

On Sunday, February 15th, at 8 p.m.

SPEAKER: J. KAVANAUGH

SUBJECT: "THE PSYCHOLOGY OF REVOLUTION"

QUESTIONS DISCUSSION COLLECTION

MELBOURNE. — The Australian Federal government pays old-age and invalid pensions to 113,054 old persons and 42,617 invalids, a total of 155,671. The average fortnightly payment to old-age pensioners is $8.-04 and $8.22 to invalids. The aggregate annual payment to both is approximately $34,125,130. The total population is 5,803,530.

CORRESPONDENCE

RETAIL CLERKS

Editor, "Labor Statesman":—

Twenty years ago a labor publication informed us that it required 100,000 daughters per annum to make immorality a possibility in New York City alone. With this constituting a mere item, we may imagine the universal misery of the workers' lot if we plus it with the many possible avenues of misery, both physical and moral, consequential and common to modern themes of exploitation.

Before the retail clerks hide behind miserable platitudes and charge the predicament—outlined in a human document in a recent issue—to the capitalist system, let us examine for discovery.

Labor shortage and war conditions found the retail clerks stuttering along by way of an "I love me club," on the surface, a rendezvous for cake masticators and settee hounds. A few smaller retailers displayed a union card held in the window by the grace of God. Craft unionists, loggers and longshoremen, who, with arguments perhaps more forcible than polite assisted to build up what should have constituted the most powerful organization in the city by virtue of the number of workers so engaged. It died. Some cynics will avow that it never breathed.

The girl in question—a retail clerk—might tuck this fact in her memory, not as a consolation, rather as a miserable example of her fellow-workers' apathetic and intentional ignorance. They are the principals subscribing to her predicament. As co-workers it is their business. It is not the concern of employers.

Common decency would influence most male workers to protect sister workers. Evidence does not credit the retail clerks with such a guiding principal, or a protective organization would prove this a lie. Whereas, their apathetic attitude, by accident or design, places them in the most disgusting position conceivable to the human mind. Contributors to white slavery.

The intellectual and organized workers group on the international plane is the most powerful known known force of public opinion. Hence our sister need not be deeply concerned with what her neighbors might think—they have nothing to think with in the first place; in the second place, the judgement of this powerful tribunal of workers who know and judge according to all the circumstances would be favorable, kind and considerate. Let that be her guide and inspiration of co-workers.

927 Main Street.

S. H. COOKE

Vaccination

By AN M.D.

In what we know as the civilized world no one act has done more to make people weaker and more liable to disease, than the foolish habit of vaccination.

The medical profession have taken up this idea that when a person has had some kind of poison placed under the skin and this poison has gone into the blood, that another poison cannot enter the blood. They assert that when a person has clean lymph (but there never was any clean lymph—all of it is vile) placed in the body that small-pox cannot be taken. This is wholly erroneous and has been proven so in thousands of instances. Vaccination never protects any one. When the lymph poison scabs or virus or whatever may be the stuff which is used on the arm or limb goes into the system then the blood corpuscles are poisoned and have all they can do to fight this poison which enters into the blood and makes it impure and diseased. The force of the body has been so impaired by the poison of vaccination that the resistive powers are not only less able to combat the disease we are endeavoring to escape, but all others as well. And this is a detriment so great that there is nothing which has ever made the human race so weak as the habit of vaccination during the last one hundred years. Our hospitals are crowded. The diseases have multiplied. Fatal cases of cancer and paralysis were never as prevalent as at the present time, and the wholesale vaccination is one of the main causes. No person can have a sound body where the vaccine matter has been placed in the body and has "taken" as they desire to have it taken. When we desire to cure any sick body we should always ask when the patient was vaccinated, and go at once to work to get this poison material out of the body, as one of the first requisites to health. The poison is there if the person has ever been vaccinated. We must remove it before the body will become entirely well. Every parent should think out the result and refuse this abominable superstition and never allow these ignorant and stupid doctors to place this lymph, scab or virus in any part of the body. And every parent should keep his children from being vaccinated. The small-pox is not to be dreaded a hundredth part as much as the vaccination. By sanitation and good habits we can overcome the small-pox. But the beastly and poison effect of vaccination is not to be taken from the body without a long siege. Nearly all schools of medicine have combined to force vaccination on the children, and in almost every place it becomes a requisite to attending the public school. We assert that this is one of the curses of the century and never has prevented even one case of small-pox. In every instance we have seen patients who were vaccinated had the disease in a more severe form than those who had never been vaccinated. Two years ago we were in a place where in and around the country we were called to about four hundred cases and not one of them died. All who had been vaccinated had the disease just as bad or worse than those who had not recently had this poison and filthy matter put into their systems. The ones who had never been vaccinated did better than those who had been.

When a man has a wife that is sick, the first thought should be what has caused this sickness and if there has been any vaccination this is one of the causes. To get this poison out of the system is one of the first requisites toward having a sound body. We would never send our children to school a day if they had to be vaccinated. Poisoning a child to keep out another poison is like worshipping the devil. We do not want any of it.

"Besides destroying the body by its poisonous contact with the blood this vaccination is a direct detriment to the mind and makes it weaker. Many of the humors which we have to encounter come from this curse of vaccination while the children are young."

(By) Melville C. Keith, M.D.

Sir Ashley Cooper, physician and surgeon to Her Majesty Queen Victoria, declares as follows: "The science of medicine is founded on conjecture, and improved by murder."—The Medical Brief, St. Louis, Mo.

A Pinkerton detective says: "It is hard to get hold of the 'gentlemen' criminals, they are too well protected by the law."

Buy a Vancouver 100% Union Made Cigar—William Tell.

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We will send the following literature free by mail to any sufferers; 16-page pamphlet on 50 Diseases, 8-page pamphlet on Diseases of Men, Leaflet on Diseases of Women. List of testimonials received during 1924. An article on the Herbalt Treatment of Disease. Kindly ask for the ones you particularly want and state your troubles, when our opinion will be included without charge. Consultation free and without obligation. Hours 2 to 6 afternoons and 7 to 9 evenings. (Note, no business done in the morning or on Wednesday, or Sunday.) The English Herbalt Dispensary, 1359 Davie (corner Broughton). The oldest Herbal Institution in B. C. 25 years English experience. Diploma by examination from N. A. H. M. London. Without wishing to disparage the wonderful operations performed by our most skilled surgeons or the good work by other forms of treatment, we suggest that before having an operation or believing your case incurable, you call on us.

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"The Dumbells"

The one big annual event in the theatrical life of Canada has become definitely regarded as the yearly visit of Captain Plunkett and his world-famous Canadian soldier company, "The Dumbells," and the mere announcement that this splendid organization is booked to play an engagement of three nights and Wednesday matinee commencing Monday evening, Feb. 16th, at the Orpheum theatre Vancouver, is enough to start a flock of letters and long distance phone orders from the nearby cities and towns.

"The Dumbells' are presenting a new revue called "Ace High," this season, and reports from the east, where they have been playing the past twenty-five weeks, would indicate that it is the greatest show yet.

All the old favorites including Al Plunkett, Ross Hamilton, "Red" Newman, Pat Rafferty, Stan. Bennet, "Jock" Holland, Ben Allen, Morley Plunkett and Jimmy Devon, are still with the company, in addition to a dozen new "stars."

There are twenty-two new song hits in "Ace High" and the sketches are also new and highly diverting.

The Labor Statesman

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Phone Seymour 1989.

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 13th, 1925

BIGGER HOSPITAL NEEDED.

In last week's issue we reported a delegate of the Trades and Labor Council as stating that his child had contracted small pox while in the fever ward of the isolation hospital. Further investigation of this case shows that the hospital authorities are under a severe handicap in handling and preventing the spreading of contagious diseases. The hospital is, and has been for some considerable time, filled to its capacity and many cases have to wait till there is room for admittance. Under these circumstances the person whose sickness has been diagnosed as one thing, can, before being admitted, have developed something else. Unless this has reached a stage where it can be easily recognized, the patient is admitted to the section of the hospital, to which its case, as first diagnosed, would have been admitted. If the person had contracted some contagious disease before entering the hospital the authorities are not to blame should the patient be placed in the ward according to the physician's first diagnosis. Just as soon as the new disease is discovered the hospital authorities take every precaution to check the spread.

Our investigations show that the General Hospital is greatly handicapped for lack of room. Patients cannot be admitted when they should be admitted, and many burdens are thrown upon the hospital staff that could be handled in a different way if there were more room. The hospital handled fourteen thousand cases last year and the great number of contagious cases placed a heavy burden upon the hospital which a proper isolation hospital would have eliminated. The hospital at the present time is running to capacity and there is a crying need for new accommodation which if not given, will greatly jeopardize the welfare of the public.

We have ascertained that Dr. Bell, the directors and the staff are doing all in their power to cope with the health interests of the city, but until such time as the capacity of the hospital has been greatly increased, the situation will remain precarious. —W.

IMMIGRATION AND UNEMPLOYMENT

The tone of the Federal Government in the matter of responsibility for unemployment in Canada is indefensible. From the standpoint of the wage earner, Canada is very unfavorably situated. The long winter freeze-up, which extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with the exception of the lower Fraser Valley, and the rim of Vancouver Island, makes the country peculiarly one of seasonal vacations. The earth freezes, varying from two to six feet deep; this effectually closes all work such as railway construction, canal irrigation work, sewer and waterworks extensions and all excavation of every description.

In the rare instances where heavy rock work cannot be kept abreast with summer work a winter gang is employed, but owing to the lowered efficiency, both of explosives, and of men heavily clothed, only unavoidable work of this nature is carried on. Mortar and cement freezes before it sets; for this reason all structural work involving the use of either is discontinued. The larger portion of the saw logs are carried to the mills by water, and practically the whole of the mills store the logs in the water. When the water freezes the whole enormous sawmilling industry and the log driving closes, and for the same reason the immense inland navigation and water transportation is brought to a standstill, and inland lake and river fishing suffers the same fate, and even in agriculture the number employed is reduced to that necessary to feed stock over the winter. In metalliferous mining the larger operators reduce all outside work to the minimum, while the small operators close entirely.

The result of this situation is that between the middle of October and the latter half of March among the limited population of Canada, several hundred thousand wage workers find themselves thrown out of employment.

In any country other than Canada, where seasonal employment engages any considerable number of workers, they are taken care of either by some employment peculiar to the opposing season, or by a wage standard that enables the workman to take care of himself during the idle period. In Canada, neither of these conditions prevails. It is true inland logging during the winter takes care of a number about equal to those engaged in the saw-milling during the summer, but beyond this there is no winter work. Even the additional winter fuel demand is met almost entirely from stock accumulated during the summer and fall. As to the conditions being met by a corespondingly increased wage, no such condition obtains. The wage paid for summer employment, when there is no hope whatever of winter work, is actually less, when judged by purchasing power, than is paid for similar work, continued the year around south of the Boundary.

In the early winter when work closes down, the harvest worker on the prairie cannot hibernate in a straw shack. The railway construction workers tent is pulled down, and the zero winds convince him of the necessity of moving. Where is he to move to? Who wants him? Practically every city in Canada stands with a club to keep him out. This fellow who is an essential factor in the Canadian scheme of industry is denied the right to work and practically denied the right to live during that portion of the year that we have no work for him.

During the course of the winter the number of seasonal unemployed becomes reduced. Stragglers not yet penniless return to Europe in disgust, or try Australia or New Zealand. Many find a foothold in our cities, thereby driving the local residents into the unemployed ranks; and thousands cross the boundary to the American side; the balance subsist by such wit as they possess, and look forward to work opening in the spring. But in the meantime the Federal Government, who apparently has never learned of the seasonal nature of Canadian employment, and knowing that large numbers of workmen will be required in the various employments that open in the spring, have had agents engaged over Great Britain and Continental Europe, gathering up labor to man the opening Canadian industries. From March onward shipload after shipload, tens of thousands of workmen are dumped on the Atlantic seaboard monthly and spread over Canada by the Federal Government. These imported workers fit in as best they may during the season of employment, and in the following November they or the immigrant of a previous year whom they have successfully displaced, constitute the army of unemployed over whose half starved carcass our cities and government quarrel.

During the year ending March 31st, 1924, 148,566 immigrants entered Canada, and for the first eleven months of the year 1924, 121,585 immigrants came in. A very small number of these would go into farming, but the vast majority are penniless workers who must grab the first job in sight regardless of whether in so doing he is driving a native born Canadian out of the country or not. Canadian industry does not expand at a rate to enable it to take care of the natural increase of population and absorb from seventy to eighty thousand new workmen each year.

While the Boundary from the State of Maine to the Gulf of Georgia was practically open, this annual crowding of tens of thousands of new wage workers into the Canadian Labor market was relieved by the former immigrant and the native born being pushed over the border into the United States. The last couple of years the American authorities have tightened up the regulations, with the result that for the last two summers during its busiest period Canada has been unable to provide full employment for its wage earners, and in the winters every large city throughout Canada holds a crowded slum of workers who rot in poverty and destitution — men who have held their own in other lands, are squeezed below the dead line and resort to begging and crime. for "all things will a man give for his life," and by the time that spring offers some hope of relief many of them have become broken wrecks and unemployable. In spite of these facts, and which cannot be denied, the Federal Government continues its policy of crowding in new labor, and when challenged by the cities to shoulder the financial responsibility it crawls out by means of the contention that the British North America Act places this duty on the Provinces and the Municipalities. This is not good enough. Neither law, reason, nor common decency can be brought to support the contention that any man, or group of men, may dump a hundred and fifty thousand human beings annually into a strange land that cannot employ them, and wash its hands of all responsibility. Ottawa spends over two million dollars annually to bring labor into Canada, and hides behind the British North America Act, when asked by the impoverished cities to care for the unemployment that results from its activities. This whole matter should be taken up in a more vigorous manner than has yet been done. —M.

"Silver is Tight," says headline in market report of local daily. Apparently this is true. In fact, some silver is so tight that most of us are unable to pry it loose.

Somebody's always trying to take the joy out of life. Here, when we were just congratulating ourselves on the prospect of cheaper flour with the starting of Spiller's elevator, comes the announcement of a rise in wheat prices. The question is: who is getting the rake-off?

A recent U.S. supreme court decision declares unconstitutional the minimum wage law for women in the District of Columbia.

In the Tonsorial Chair

By Spud Tamson

Good morning, Mr. Ladner, what can I do for you this morning? Just a little trim? All right, sir. I guess you want to look nifty before you go down to the gas house at Ottawa. What is your opinion, sir, do you think there is to be a Federal election this year? Well, I think it is necessary myself, for Canada is sure in a bad state just now. Of course, we are so far removed from the seat of activities, and the newspapers are so unreliable that it is difficult to form an opinion on any matter which does not effect us here. Oh, you do, do you. Well, I don't fool myself any that things are going satisfactory in the West. They are not. Why look at your own constituency, South Vancouver, unemployed almost starving, their women folks going to the creche every day to try and pick up an odd two bits for washing clothes for some of tne west end nobs. You have a talk with Mr. Ireland, the relief officer. He will tell you whether they want to work or not. You are a liar. Oh, no sir, the word is spelt "lawyer" although the two usually go hand in hand. But what I was going to say is this. Suppose you were defending a man on trial for murder and the evidence showed that the murdered man had stood before the defendant's home for three solid months with a club, refusing to let the said defendant get out for food for himself and family. Don't you think you would have a good case. You could get him off easy? All right then, would the workers of your constituency be justified in taking drastic steps against the Capitalist class and the system that supports them. Are they not in the same position as the man with the club, only the club is unemployment? Ho! ho! that is a good one. Fancy a man who will sit quietly and almost starve to death causing a riot. You see the difference in our outlook. You say a man has a right to assault another in self defence with the one exception, and that exception is when the capitalist uses the club. I dont' see the difference but of course I am only a barber and am not supposed to know anything. H'm, well that is what is called the class war and it is in the opinion of many, a just war, so you had better look out. Well, Leon, it does not take long to trim you, anyhow, but before you go let me tell you this. If you want to square yourself with your constituents in South Vancouver, bring in a private members bill asking for out of work insurance and also health insurance, an eight hour day and a minimum wage. The country could not stand the expense? Oh, rubbish, Leon, the value of the crops in this country went up nearly $200,000,000 in the last two months due to the speculator. There is about 45,000 unemployed in Canada right now, so you see the increased value,—and mark you, Leon, that is not the total value,—would give every man jack of the boys $5,000 and we would just be in the same position as if no speculation had been made. Only we would have a contented working class. No, Leon, I see it is hopeless, to expect anything from you in the shape of progressive legislation. I think South Vancouver had better try a woman next time. Ah, you want to be knowing, but my middle name is clam, so off you go and take some Australian papers in the train with you, they may give you a hint of what is coming in Canada in the next century. That is if we send men of your type to represent us. Next please.

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EIGHT HOUR DAY

The Federal Department of Labor announces that 54.22 per cent. of employers making returns operate on a basis of an eight-hour day or 48-hour week, or less. The department made a survey to ascertain the extent of the eight-hour day throughtout the Dominion. Information was received from 5,263 employers who employ 15 workers or less. There were 690,817 employes involved.

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WHO'S WHO and WHY
IN VANCOUVER

Introducing to you the Live, Progressive Firms and People Who Make up the Business Interests of Vancouver.

First Prize—Handsome White Gold Wrist Watch, donated by Daniel Snell, 50 Hastings St. E.

Second Prize—Handsome "Nu-Top" Hat, donated by Linforth's Hat Shop, 417 Granville St.

Third Prize—One Month's Pass for Two, donated by Colonial Theatre.

Fourth Prize—Gift of Electrical Supplies, donated by the Jenkins Electrical Co., 546 Main St.

Fifth Prize—One Year's Subscription.

Knowledge Competition

Following will be found a number of brief paragraphs bringing out a few of the distinctive features or characteristics of the city's institutions. There is a query or two in each paragraph. The names of the persons answering them nearest correct will be placed in a hat and drawn next Wednesday noon. The first out gets first prize, and so on. The firms will answer all the questions for you.

Answers may be sent by mail or brought to this office any time before next Wednesday. Next Friday the sequel to this feature will be published.

The competition is open to everyone except the employees of this paper and their relatives.

WHO'S WHO EDITOR,
Care, Labor Statesman.

(Copyright 1925 by Claude S. Moss.)

See Snell—He Excells As Optician and Jeweler

(1) It is really no exaggeration to say that MR. DANIEL SNELL, optometrist and jeweler of 50 East Hasting Street, is a business man whose merits commend themselves to the attention of all union men and their families. As an optometrist he offers the highest skill in his profession, and every union man and his family would do well to see him, if they would see better. Many a wage-earner is trying to produce 100 per cent efficiency on his job with 40 per cent vision. A perfectly fitted pair of glasses by SNELL would soon remedy this, thereby adding to the health and happiness of the patient. Many children of union homes are backward because they suffer from the distraction of imperfect vision—something than can be readily overcome by **Snell's glasses.** There are also hundreds of working girls, clerks and other indoor-workers who need glasses. **Mr. Snell renders faultless vision. His prices are very reasonable.**

As a jeweler and watchmaker, **Snell offers unusual values.** In his window you can see watches sold for one third the price asked stores in the high rent zone. For $15 you can make a purchase at Snell's that would cost you up to $25 elsewhere. He has an unusually attractive array of low priced **wrist watches, rings, diamonds, etc.**

Snell's store is only half a block from the Holden Building. Here is one place that may be thoroughly recommended to every union worker.

How many new timepieces and rings were in Snell's window Saturday, February 4th?

Sterling Dentists Live Up To High Standard of Name

(2) A better or more descriptive name could hardly have been chosen by the Sterling Dentists, with offices at Hastings and Abbott Streets, for their services, efficiency and high quality are embodied in the fullest meaning of the word, Sterling, accord to their many satisfied patrons.

Dr Rutledge and Dr. Lowe are skilled dentists, possess a wide practice among all classes that include many union wage earners and their families. The dental act does not allow a dentist to claim he is either "painless", perfect or other truthful facts, nor is it allowed for the dentist to publish his charges. Although this sketch is not written by these dentists, that angle of the Act will be passed over to spare them embarrassment. It must be said, in all fairness, however, that the Sterling Dentists turn out work that can only be classed as excellent, while their charges are so reasonable that one wonders why some other dental practitioners have the nerve to charge more. The Sterling Dentists employ the most up-to-date methdos of practice, and infuse into their work not only skilled training, but the further advantages of extensive experience in every phase of their profession. Their practice has much to do with children and the correction of dental defects in growth. Every "job" they complete is thorough and carries complete satisfaction. They also permit convenient terms of payment. The Sterling Dentists are open nights for the convenience of people employed during the day. Their offices are at the corner of Abbott and Hastings Street.

How long have the Sterling Dentists been in practice? What is their telephone number?

Here's Advice—When You Buy A Hat, Get a "Linforth"

(3) Every time you put on your hat think of one name that is synonymous with hats—**Linforth!**

Linforth's Hats, Handbags, Umbrellas, etc., should have the fullest patronage, alike from organized labor and others, for he sells only the best at fair prices.

Linforth is a genial gentleman, with a host of friends, who esteem his sterling worth, his sound business integrity and his loyalty to Vancouver as one of its best boosters. He sells the best of hats at honest values being contented with a fair living profit in application of his pet moral —the Golden Rule and the belief in the principles of live and let live. Mr. Linforth is a sound friend of organized labor and the trade unions have no stronger friend than **Mr. Linforth, the Hatter,** of 417 Granville Street.

It will be to your advantage to pay this store a visit, look over the large stock of reasonably priced goods. You will find Mr. Linforth and his salesmen courteous and always desirous of having you go away completely satisfied with your purchase.

What is the telephone number of Linforth's hat store? How long has it been established? Are Derbies coming into style again?

Colonial Is Star House of Future Artist Talent Here

(4) Professional vaudeville and the legitimate stage has more than one high class professional who made the first start on the amateur stage of the Colonial Theatre, and others are destined to work their way upward from that point, for The Colonial's Future Artist Nights, now famed in Vancouver's amusement circles, has the cream of amateur talent seen weekly, on Wednesdays, Thursday's and Fridays, the latter nights having the Follies Review. Some really gifted performers are seen on these bills, and some of the talented young folk are worth seeing on the best professional program in the land. Every time one of these programs are staged, the house is crowded. The Colonial has an excellent pipe organ recital at each program played by first class organists. The film features include the best drama, comedy, news and travelogue. The Colonial must be regarded as having the best varied program of its type in Vancouver, and Mr. Hector Quagliotti, as past master in the art, proves himself an impressario who knows, to a niecty, what the people need.

What is the seating capacity of The Colonial? How many Acts go on an average with each Future Artist bill?

Buy a Vancouver 100% Union Made Cigar—William Tell.

Mrs. Inkpen-Hoggan, Vancouver Psychic, Amazes All With Gift.

(5) Who can explain the strange gift of Mary "Inkpen" Hoggan, Psychic Clairvoyante? Do you believe in the occult and the science of mental psychology? The art of scientific palmistry and how this lady reads your life?

It is pointed out that in a vague way you have probably heard of these things, and about clairvoyance but, because you have never given the matter close thought, you have probably been like others, a sceptic. However, while you may have your doubts, there is today a wide and ever growing circle of the world's greatest minds who are gradually beginning to see new light; of those are people like Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Lady Mosely and a host of others. Abraham Lincoln through the child, Nellie Colbourn, a wonderful "seer," was given one of the greatest messages that has ever been given to the world. A wondrous truth underlies these mysteries that are withheld from the many and revealed to the few. There is no space here to enter into details but mention must be made of one of our well known citizens in Vancouver who has attained mastery of the inner secrets of Psychosensics, Clairvoyance, Astrology, and the application of what are called commonly the Principles of Occultism. This lady is Mrs. Mary (Inkpen) Hoggan, teacher, lecturer, fellow of associations in the colleges of Psychic Research all over the world. Is a graduate nurse and acquired the physical angle of analysis of disease which links readily with her deeper studies. To her credit goes considerable success in meeting ailments that have been considered hopeless, although she does not directly treat in the physical sense of the medical profession. Her readings are correct in detail and her lectures are attended by crowds of wondering, convinced followers. Mrs. (Inkpen) Hoggan's suite is in the Tunstall bldg., above Gordon Drysdale's store, Granville and Dunsmuir Sts.

What is her telephone number? Can she answer questions without interrogation.

For Best Electrical Goods And Service, See Jenkins Co.

(6) Every line and service has its leaders who offer the best, and the **Jenkins Electrical Co. Ltd.,** 546 Main Street, is now associated with all that excells in electrical supplies, service and qualities, at the most reasonable prices. The **Jenkins Electrical Co.** headed by "Bill" Jenkins, popular member of his craft and union, has been identified with some of the biggest electrical contracts in Vancouver and outside. The selection of this high class firm for big jobs like orphanages, churches, mansions and edifices tell the story that Jenkins serves with the best, otherwise this company would not maintain its present high standing. It is no exaggeration that the very name of "Jenkins" in Vancouver is associated with electrical work and supplies. This firm supplies everything in the electrical line, and their prices are extremely moderate. Mr. Jenkins himself is an affable, genial gentleman who not only knows all there is to his trade, but wins friends while expanding his business by his fair and square methods. You will find the staff cheery and obliging.

How long has this firm been established? What good make of electric irons does this firm sell.

Says Herbal Dispensary Opens the Door to Health

(7) Why dope and drug yourself when your health fails you, when Nature offers her own remedies which are harmless, efficacious? There are 2000 herbs roots and barks used by first class qualified Herbalists in the Old Country, and here in Vancouver you have the **English Herbal Dispensary,** whose principal has had thirty years experience in treating by herbal remedies, and who received a diploma by examination from the N.A.M.H., London. They originally commenced business in this city on Robson Street, then moved to Haro Street, and six months ago, located themselves in commodious premises at 1359 Davie Street. Their pamphlets and many testimonials are all local, with name, street and number. They issue literature sent free to enquirers. This, it seems, is the only institution of its kind here. Its record includes the treating of various ailments such as Psorasis, Eczema, Lupus, Acne, Pimples and all forms of skin diseases, Goitre neck, nonmalignant tumours, boils, carbuncles, and diseases arising from impurities of the blood. Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, and other uric acid disorders. Indigestion, acidity (gas), billiousness and all forms of stomach and liver troubles. Diabetes, Bright's disease, Stone, dropsy, Clystitis, and all bladder and kidney troubles. Leucorrhea, Dysmenhorrhoe, Anemia, change of life, painful periods, and all troubles of peculiar to the female sex, and chronic disorders. The Dispensary, without wishing to disparage the wonderful operations performed by surgeons of this City, also the great work done by other schools with other forms of treatment, suggests that if you have any complaint of any sort or kind, before having an operation or believing your case incurable, you call round and see them. No charge is made for a consultation. Telephone Sey. 7545.

While the remedies are old fashioned, the form of dispensing is most up to date, they using extracts which contain the properties of one ounce of herb to each teaspoonful of mixture.

They also treat patients by mail, pamphlets are sent to all parts.

The following pamphlets will be sent free to any home anyhere: **Sixteen page pamphlet on fifty diseases; Eight page pamphlet on diseases of man; Leaflet on diseases of women; List of testimonials received during 1924; Explanatory pamphlet on the Herbal system.**

Who heads this institution? How long has he been studying Herbal remedies?

Imperial War Veterans Form Worthy Organization In Town

(8) It is an easy guess to say that 60 per cent of our union men served in the Great War, and, of that number, a large proportion were Imperials. This brings into present notice the splendid work being carried on by that able organization, the Imperial War Veterans in Canada. This veterans' association maintains spacious club rooms and a snuggery at the corner of Richards and Hastings street where the revenues of the organization have been diffused with characteristic liberality to the needy ever since its establishment. Heading the Imperial Veterans is President Alf Ellis, with an able board of supporting officers recently elected and re-elected, in some instances. The visit of the Japanese sailors lately emphasized the good work of these fine vets who entertained the Asiatic allies with open-handed hospitality, and at cost far beyond the civic grant which did not begin to cover the actual cost of showing the Japanese a good time at their smoker. Last Yuletide, in custom of every Christmas, the Imperials distributed thousands of presents and meals to poor kiddies who went their way with squeals of delight. Poor fellows, out of work, cold and hungry, are also succored by the Imperials, and every winter sees hundreds and hundreds of dollars spent in groceries for Imperial veteran families. The cosy club is the warm home for others who may read, play billiards and meet and greet their wartime cronies as the real poor man's club. The actual work being carried on by this splendid loyal veteran organization can hardly be measured, for it is difficult to measure human kindness that gladdens the heart of the despondent and friendless. Here, at the Imperials, friendship glows for stranger and It merits the utmost consideration from provincial and civic officials, while offering the finest place in town for our union workers who served with the Imperials.

What is its telephone number? What is the address?

Harwood Remedies, Made Here, Have Wonderful Results

(9) Nearly every patent medicine exploited in our local drug stores come from American pharmacies that turn out nostrums by the millions. Som are good, but many are not. But, here in Vancouver, **there is a high class manufacturing chemist,** known as the **Harwood Products Co.,** 309 Cordova Street W., which produces **guaranteed** specifics for many diseases, and has volumes of testimonials to prove their worth. Dr. Harwood, who heads this plant, has devoted many years to the deepest research, and the triumph of his success in producing many remedies stands as a monument to his science and genius. By actual proofs his **MARVELINE, for restoration of faded or grey hair** produces unfailing results. This is **a hair restores, not a dye.** Harwood's **"LIFE OF SKIN"** is efficacious for producing growth of hair. A wonderful tonic, many testimonials say. It produces luxuriant growths to thinning and bald heads. The **HARWOOD** laboratory also produces a fine and harmless depilitory. **This removes superfluos hair in a few minutes.** In addition, there are HARWOOD ointments for cuts and other affections of the flesh, remedies of proven value for **purifying the blood and producing the healthy bloom of youth,** healthy tonics for **toning up the nerves** and bringing back the elasticity of youth, and scores of other remedies that excel anything else of their kind. A visit to the HARWOOD Laboratory will be educational. Dr. Harwood is a man worth meeting.

Name some ills that are removed by the Harwood remedies? Where may these remedies be purchased?

Why Smoke Montreal Cigars? Van Loo Smokes Are Better!

(10) One of the things that has been holding Vancouver back is her passion for buying things that are made elsewhere, and ignoring her own equally good, or better, home-made products. This is something that should receive attention in the great wave of progress that is pushing this city to the front these days. It applies to various commodities, and cigars is one of them. To the shame of New Westminster, it is noted that one can hardly find a store selling home-made cigars. There are many stores in Vancouver equally disloyal to the honest Vancouver cigar worker.

If you know anything about cigars you realize that Montreal does not turn out a better smoke than the **Van Loo Cigar,** despite all its fancy bands and brands. The smokes that come from eastern Canadian factories, or from the States, are not a bit better than the excellent cigars made at the **Van Loo Cigar Factory,** 140 Water Street, Vancouver. Among discerning critics are prominent clubmen and bon vivants who have sampled most of the standard brands on the market. The other day, in the Hotel Vancouver, a man known on three continents was handed a Van Dyck, and he took several ecstatic puffs, then exclaimed: "Now **that's** a real cigar." Van Loo cigars cost no more—perhaps a little less. They come in the three **Van Dyck** brands, including the popular 10 cent smokes, and there is also the humbler yet good cigar, sold for a nickel—the **Van Loo Hand Made.** The Van Loo factory employs half a hundred workers who make their home in Vancouver.

What is the 'phone number of Van Loo. What is the price per 100 for Van Dycks?

C.L.P. Social and Dance Saturday evening, Main and 30th Ave.

Who's Who and Why in Vancouver

LAST WEEK PRIZE WINNERS

First Prize—Donated by Shores, Ltd., won by Mrs. P. Gerrard, 3021 Heather Street.

Second Prize—Donated by Charlton & Rathburn, won by Mrs. W. Taylor, 3201 Trinity Street.

Third Prize—Donated by Columbia Theatre, won by J. Lee, 1009 Evelegh Street.

Fourth Prize—Donated by Maison-Henri, won by N. P. George, 2737 Oak Street.

Fifth Prize—Subscription, won by Mrs. T. Simpson, 205 Kingsway.

CORRECT ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

(1) Maison-Henri; eleven; Djer-Kiss.
(2) Shore's Ltd.; $1 down; $1 per week; yes; Dr. Alexander.
(3) Seymour 7446; Mr. Henderson; B.A.P. Co.
(4) $7,500,000; G. S. Harrison; 97 Cordova St.; 2451 Main St.; 4095 Main.
(5) Seymour 4405; $2.50, $1; All Standard Makes.
(6) Fort George, North Vancouver, Squamish, Lillooet; 275.
(7) Charlton & Rathburn; yes; 14 years.
(8) Columbia Theatre; A. W. Nichols; 700.
(9) Rheumatism and Nervous Ailments; 27 years.
(10) Mr. J. Leitch; 17.9.

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Star From the "Follies" Coming to Orpheum

The demure and dainty Nan Halperin will be the headliner at the Orpheum Theatre next week, opening at the matinee Thursday afternoon. This is the first appearance this diminutive Miss Halperin will have made in vaudeville in six years, except for several one or two week engagements between her work in Broadway musical comedies. She comes to the Orpheum Circuit direct from her splendid success as star in Zeigfield's "Follies.'

Harry Burns, popular in Musical Comedy and vaudeville as an Italian comedian, is another popular hit on the bill. He will be seen in his dialect comedy classic, "I Think You Touch". This elongated funster and comedy musician is one of the most amusing entertainers in vaudeville. He only recently returned to the two-a-day from a successful season in Earl Carroll's "Vanities," in which he was featured along with and played opposite the beauteous Peggy Joyce.

"The Sleeping Porch," a comedy sketch by Rosalie Stewart featuring the two brilliant comedians Walter Baldwin and Geraldine Blair and a cast of six, promises to be one of the bright spots on a very happy of the bright spots on a very snappy bill. Miss Stewart has given this comedy not only an excellent cast but a decidedly worthwhile scenic production.

Emilie Lea, with Clarence Rock and Sam Kaufman in "Paying the Rent," is a dancing and singing act. Miss Lea is a graceful talented girl who flashes several nifty costumes, looking wonderful in each. She moves with the grace of a fawn and dances with the abandon of a whirling Dervish. The boys are nimble fellows also.

An Oriental novelty on the program is Kharum, the Persian Pianist. He is undoubtedly a master of the piano and is generally credited with being a sensation. The Sterlings present a "Sterling Novelty," which is a surprise act. Perez and Marguerite, have an original offering. "Black Magic" is an Aesop's Fable, the Orpheum Concert Orchestra, and Topics of the Day, complete the bill.

What Are Federal Legislators Doing With Oriental Question?

By ERNEST CHARLES MILLER
Musicians Union, 145.

I was very much interested in an article written by M. V. Turner, of the Carpenters' Union, No. 452, on the subject of the dangerous menace of the Oriental to the white community. Personally I am heartily in accord, and sympathize with his contentions throughout the said article, as printed in your paper of January 23rd issue; but disagree with him in attributing the presence of the yellow race, etc., to any veto possessed by Great Britain, as representing the Imperial Government of Canadian legislation.

While all true altruists, and earnest democrats, believe in the universality of mankind, and that before our Creator all men are equal, that is as in the spiritual sense; but not in the material. Various races have different habits and modes of living. The white has set up a standard of life, immeasureably higher than that of the Oriental. Consequently their presence in our midst; except as merchants directly representative of houses in Japan, China, India, etc., selling commodities that can only be obtained in those countries, or as agents in the export of lumber, and other Canadian products to their lands, are a distinct menace, that will ultimately involve our destruction unless the situation is corrected.

Mr. Turner's assertion that the white and Oriental can never assimilate must to the merest novice, by observation, and history, be entirely reconcilable. Anyone who has lived in the tropics can verify that statement. His fare generally consists of rice and atta; and an habitation which is not much better than a pigsty is quite agreeable to him. The results then are, that no matter what scale of wages, or prices, the white man may charge, the Oriental can beat him easily by undercutting, and still have a probable 80 per cent of his salary left for profit, after meeting his living costs, and consequently are almost in all cases employed.

Worst Form of Scabbery

Their competition, therefore, under such conditions, is absolutely unfair; and worse than the most abject form of scabbery. There is no use temporizing with it. Exclusion absolute, excepting those as I have mentioned before concerned with a bonafide Oriental trading house.

At one time they were brought here as cheap labor, manual and domestic; but since their advent onto Granville Street, etc., in the retail business, our own white merchants, whose conscience is by no means clear, regarding their introduction into this country in the past, are now seriously alarmed. There are millions of not acres only, but square miles, in Korea, Manchuria and Siberia, fit for cultivation for the Oriental to emigrate to. But no, he wants the "dollar," and to be in the surroundings created by the white man, and thus by his undercutting methods knife him in the back.

Press for Oriental Exclusion

We have recent examples of the new immigration laws of the United States, dealing with the Oriental question. For years (I understand since 1907) Australia has demanded that all emigrants to her country must pass a test in a European language, which has effectively prevented their entrance, except perhaps by surreptitious means, through her northern territory. There have been strong advocates in the Dominion of the Southern Cross, of turning much of its northern country around by Port Darwin, into sugar plantations, but rather than encourage the Oriental, or any race of low living standards, which to all intents and purposes seems necessary for that industry, that government has refused. So likewise, if we are to have a white British Columbia, the Canadian government, must in the interest of the bulk of the population, who desire to retain the living of the white races, together with their religion, art, literature and science, i.e., everything that definitely divides us from others, should immediately press for Asiatic exclusion, or the consequence will be that not only will our fisheries, lumber mills, etc., be in their hands, but, unless we reduce ourselves to their standards, they will by peaceful penetration entirely obliterate the white race.

Canada Can Legislate

Passing to the point I disagree with in the admirable article by Mr. Turner, viz., that of the supposed veto of the Imperial Government over any legislation tending toward exclusion of the Asiatic by the Government of Canada, obviously for various reasons it is not correct; but may be a misapprehension. The Imperial Government, for example, could not grant permission for Australia to adopt a method aiming at exclusion, and also the South Africa Government to enforce its laws on the Hindu question, and yet veto any Canadian legislation, having the same purpose in view. A government using such unfair and biassed methods, by favoring one part of the Empire to the detriment of another, would soon create a hornet's nest, and undoubtedly lose the confidence of its constituent parts in its ability to decide questions of a grave nature, and consequently danger to the solidity of the whole structure would ensue.

Responsibility With Canada

Prior to the last general election to the Federal Parliament it was my privilege to question two candidates, who are now members, on this same libellous canard, which has been too often uttered, and not corrected. They immediately refuted any suggestion that Britain was to blame, and said the responsibility was entirely that of Canada. They furthermore contended that the sin of the admission of these Orientals, and their continuance, was due to the opposition of the East, where the menace was scarcely recognizable. But they hoped that with the propaganda of laying the question of this same menace before them as viewed by the West, and converting our fellow-citizens in the Eastern constituencies, pressure would be brought to bear on the Ottawa Government, and an Exclusion Act, or some sort of control would be the result.

"A Gentlemen's Agreement"

On the question of immigration in our relations with Japan, a contract was drawn for the Empire as a whole, but varied in interpretation according to the desires of its constituent parts, such as Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada, Britian, etc., for a certain period of time. The first treaty was made after the Chino-Japanese war of 1895, when a combination of Russia, France and Germany secured the eviction of Japan out of Port Arthur. That treaty called for assistance from the other power, party to the agreement, that in the event of war, should it have to meet a similar combination, thus localizing the hostilities to the two warring nations. In 1905 in the Russo-Japanese war, Japan consequently was assured of a single antagonist and not three. Again in 1907 a new treaty was enacted, which made it offensive, and not merely defensive, i.e., if one country was attacked in any of its territory between a certain line of longitude east of Japan and another west of the Persian Gulf, both parties to the treaty would be at war with the aggressor. But there were other details in the same treaty concerning other affairs, such as emigration. Australia got her language test included, while Canada I understand arrived at some sort of a gentleman's agreement. As this treaty covered a period of years, any desire of Canada to change its provision on emi-

(Continued on Page 7)

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"SCIENCE AND THE CHANGING ORDER"

Forces Making for Evolution

This was the subject last Friday evening in the C. P. Hall, 666 Homer Street.

It is difficult enough for most people whose early education includes the idea of special creation five or six thousand years ago, to understand that all forms of life, whether of the individual or the race, have been developed from a tiny speck of jelly, but a problem still more perplexing is often this: "What forces produce these changes," and these problems are not fully solved even yet.

The speaker showed that Science was itself an evolution and gave a brief historical review of the ideas pertaining to the development of life forms.

Evolution in Ancient Greece

It was shown that many ideas developed by Charles Darwin and his successors were anticipated even centuries before the Christian era. Anaximander asserted that the numerous worlds evolved from rotating and condensing bodies of gas, thus accepting the nebular theory, scientifically developed by Kaut, Le Plaice and Herschel over 2,000 years later. A century later Heraklitos claimed a continuous process of development pervaded the entire universe, that all forms of matter were in constant motion, and that the struggle between force and energy or attraction and repulsion is the father of all things, thus anticipating Darwin's natural selection, which Herbert Spencer termed "The Struggle for Existence."

A little later Empedokles further developed this philosophy of evolution, and in a poem he sings "Long, long ago, whether boy or girl, I may have been a flower, a bird or a fish."

Among others, Demokritos and Aristotle continued this work, based on Materialism and Dialectics, but about all these men could do was to speculate and philosophise. They lacked the appliances the correct means of production and the demonstrated basis for their theories. It was the age, not of Science, but rather of superstition.

The speaker then showed how, with the conquest of Rome, the reaction of mysticism and theology set in, and so-called Christianity was made the State Religion of Rome in the Third Century.

Greek Science and philosophy was repudiated by the ecclesiastical rulers, and priestcraft insisted that Greek philosophy was blasphemy, that the duty of man was not to investigate the things of this world, but to prepare for the second coming of Christ in order to save his soul from the eternal pangs of Hell.

The speaker referred to the fact that this relic of the dark ages was still with us, and that our daily press has, during the last few weeks, commented on these ideas, which are still perpetuated through the powers of priestcraft and blind faith.

For over a thousand years after Rome became Christian, civilization entered that hideous cloud, known as the "Dark Ages," the blackest and most brutal epoch of human history. It was during these ages that the warfare on Science, reviewed by Andrew D. White and others, was waged with relentless fury by the powers of superstition, and during these ages nearly nine million persons, mostly women, were burned at the stake as witches and their property divided between the Holy Inquisitors and the temporal powers which they ruled. Only when the church lost its grip on political power did the light of Science and reason once more begin to illuminate the dark places of the earth.

Dr. Curry then dealt with the discoveries of those who specially contributed to the theories regarding the forces making for evolution.

Lenious—the Classifier of Life Forms

Lenious, a Swede born in 1707, helped to prepare the way for the modern school of organic evolution. Before his work, there was no relationship between animal or vegetable life suggested, for had not God created them all, simply by saying "Let there be" wherever he desired, and, lo, it was so?

Lenious' contribution consisted in a new classification of animals and plants, indicating similarity, even if not relationship, but even in this he met the disapproval of the church, because he proved the existence of sex in plants and made this the foundation of his classification. His work consisted first in a double name for animals, which can be explained as follows, for instance: James Smith, Tom Smith and Fred Smith are all of the same parents and belong to the same family, or what Lenious termed the genera.

Now, the generic name of cat is felis. The domestic cat, Lenious therefore termed felis-domestica, a wild cat, felis-catus, a tiger, felis-tigris, the panther, the jaguar, the lion, etc., all have their names, differentiating the various species.

Lenious classified plants in the same way. Our spruce, fir, hemlock are all species of the pine family. He evidently saw the similarity of the cat family, but did not dare to assert, or did not notice evidences of relationship.

Besides grouping the species into their genus, he placed the various genera into orders and the orders

(Continued on Page 8)

years ago Australia refused to subsidize mail boats unless they carried a white crew. The result was the Peninsular and Oriental Line, which is manned almost entirely by Lascars, lost the mail contract to the Orient Line. Does Canada attempt anything of a similar nature? Here we see great ocean liners manned by Chinese. Porters, etc., on the railways yellow.

Soldiers Driven Off Land

The menace continues, and is gradually becoming worse. In all this controversy, arguments are brought forward to ascribe the blame to others than themselves, to cover up their own sins. Mr. Turner refers to the soldier returning from his trials and tribulations overseas, to make a home in many cases on the land. Many of them have lost all their savings and their farms, too, because they could not possibly compete against the yellow man, and maintain a white man's standard of living. We are told by our press and others that he crossed over to France and endured the hardships of the war to maintain a principle that treaties are not "scraps of paper." Furthermore, he believed he was fighting for Canada's safety, not only against a militaristic nightmare, but for the maintenance of a great white people by its overthrow; and now we have another foe, true, not of a soldierly type, but one of the slimy, peaceful, penetrating kind. Purveyors of the vice of narcotics, etc., and eating at the very roots of civilization. We laud the patriotism of the soldier; where then is the patriotism of our legislators? Are they lovers of Canada, or merely lovers of wealth? Do they really desire to build up a strong, virile nation? If so, why not study the example of Australia and New Zealand, and kill the pharisaical lie that "Britain has the veto and is therefore the cause."

Those who know the lines of Omar Khayam, "the finger having written writes on," are fully aware that unless we too are serious with this problem, and earnestly take up this question on its actual merits to a rightful conclusion, furthermore, unless we are willing to look facts in the face, and acknowledge our own mistakes, and not impute the blame to others when we alone are responsible; then this menace will become so intolerable that it will be the end of the white race here in British Columbia.

Canada had the opportunity to have adopted the same lines as Australia, and neglected to do so; but to say that Britain had an absolute veto to nullify Canada's aspirations, must to any with the smallest comprehension be entirely wrong, and if repeatedly uttered would become a slander.

What Is Ottawa Doing?

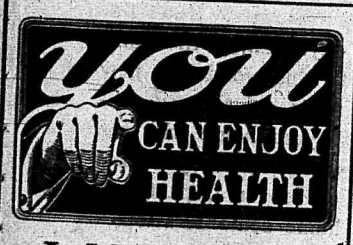
I understand that with the Washington Treaty now being in effect, another opportunity has presented itself to correct this unfair situation by our Ottawa legislature. What have they done? or are attempting to do. Perhaps the 65 votes in Quebec may desire the perpetuation of the presence of the Oriental, and if possible enfranchise them as well, so that B. C. and its imperialism may trouble them no more. Many

WHAT ARE FEDERAL LEGISLATORS DOING WITH ORIENTAL QUESTION?

(Continued from Page 6)

gration, before the expiration, naturally could not be allowed, or the treaty would become as the late Bethmann-Hollweg, chancellor of Germany in 1914, said, merely a scrap of paper. The Imperial Government rightfully could demand delay till the treaty expired, as it was in the nature of a contract.

New Westminter



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Near 43rd Avenue
HOME MADE BREAD
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Bring This Coupon

We are at present clearing many lines of Ladies' Coats, Dresses and Skirts as well as Men's Suits and Coats, at reductions that run as high as 50 per cent off. Take advantage of this unusual opportunity at once and OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT. Pay a little down and a little each week.

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Also Best Locksmithing, Keys, Repairs, Scooters, Tricycles, New and Second Hand Bicycles, Various Mechanical Devices, Big and Finely Equipped Workshop with Skilled Mechanics.

Haskins & Elliott
800 PENDER WEST, CORNER HOWE STREET

"Science and the Changing Order"

(Continued from Page 7)

in turn into one of two kingdoms, animal and vegetable.

His method of classification has been adopted by his successors.

Limark—the Precursor of Darwin

This man made another great step in the evolution of evolutionary philosophy. He was a Frenchman and born in 1744, he died poor, blind and forsaken, because his ideas constraverted the creation myth and the infallibility of the Holy Bible and the church.

Limark boldly proclaimed his belief in the transformation of one species into another and endorsed the theory of organisms.

But Limark even attempted to answer the question of "What force can change one form of life into another?"

Darwin gave a different answer to this question, and his natural selection theory is accepted by all evolutionists, as the basic factor involved.

Limark's hypothesis is as follows:

(1) Every change of environment of animals creates for them new needs.

(2) These new needs compel these animals to adopt new habits, and discard old ones.

(3) The growth, or disappearance of organs depend on their use, or disuse.

(4) The effect of use, or disuse acquired by animals are transmitted by heredity to their offspring.

This fourth factor has divided the biological world, since Wisemann's germ plasm theory seemed to disprove it.

Limark believed that the snake lost his legs through disuse. Legs were a detriment to the parents of snakes once they began to pass through small passages, and live in dense foliage and grass.

According to Limark the giraffe developed his long neck, and long front legs by reaching up to the foliage of trees, on which he lived.

"Darwin's Theory of Natural Selection."

Darwin's publication of the "Origin of Species" about 1850, produced a near panic among the theological classes and marks a great epoch in biology and modern thought. His work is to organic evolution, what Karl Marx' "Materialistic interpretation of history" is to social evolution. They are both revolutionary in effect and the deadly enemy of the theological concept and the permanency and divine rights of kings and exploiting classes.

"Forces making for Evolution," concluded next week.

This Friday the subject will be "Our Savage Survivals." Community singing at 7.30.

W. B. DAY
OSTEOPATHIC MASSEUR

wishes to announce that he is about to install a very complete electrical equipment for use in his practice. This will include Electric Violet Ray, Ozone, Vibrators, and other apparatus for treatment of every type of nervous and chronic ailment, in which he has achieved remarkable success during his many years of practice. Trained lady assistant.

Suite 1, Tunstall Block
DUNSMUIR AND GRANVILLE
(Above Gordon Drysdale's)

EASY MONEY

Easy money can be obtained by getting the answers to our questions in Who's Who. Those who answer them nearest correct will have their names placed in a hat and drawn next Wednesday noon. The first out gets first prize, and so on. The business houses written about will answer the questions. All you have to do is to write them down.

Here and There

BY SAM HILL

The visit of the Japanese fleet to Vancouver enables some of our local papers to get a little advertising matter from Powell St. merchants. Surrounded with ads can be seen the portraits of admirals, captains and wives of prominent Japanese diplomats. These papers and near-papers certainly have an eye to business. Its a safe bet that all Asiatic Exclusion talk will be held over until the fleet has gone and the merchants from the land of Nippon have no further money to spend.

* * *

The desire of the Trades and Labor Council to thoroughly air their protests to vaccination resulted in a good meeting in the Holden Building on the 4th inst. This, we understand, is to be followed by other meetings, run by the "People's Health League." The principal speaker, Mrs. Ada Muir, with the use of lantern slides showed a sound knowledge of the subject.

Not all heroes (or heroines) wear medals. Mrs. Muir, an educated and cultured woman, has been hounded by the authorities from the Atlantic to the Pacific because of her stand against vaccination. Previous to this she suffered prosecution and persuction in England where she came in conflict with the doctors and the local government officials. Naturally she has earned the enmity of the medical profession. She is pleased with the interest aroused locally in this and other questions of public health and will be more than glad to share in bringing about their solution. A monthly magazine, "The Torch," is edited by Mrs. Muir.

* * *

Catching suckers on the rebound of the market is a great game of the wheat speculators. The small fry—would be speculators—who go into the market with a little cash and a lot of enthusiasm soon lose out. This is as it should be. Anyone who is fool enough to think he can beat the big fellows at wheat gambling deserves to get cleaned up. As for the big speculators, well what we think of these couldn't be mentioned in this column.

* * *

"Each according to his needs," says one; "each according to his deeds," says another; in discussing the ultimate aims of a new social order. It is possible that a combination of the two is a more practical statement of the aims of those advocating the co-operative commonwealth. Social changes come about slowly and are, generally speaking, a reflex of our economic development. In former times social and economic development has been tediously slow, so that to those then living they appeared static, "the will of God," and must not be tampered with. Persons advocating new ideas took a big chance of being burned at the stake or some other form of punishment in vogue at the time.

* * *

Today with such rapid changes in our economic development, one must be on his guard lest his ideas get too set or crystallized. Hence the breaking up of working class political parties and a re-assembling of the elements into new parties expressing much the same ideas in a modified form. After all this is quite natural. If a party refuses to adapt itself to changing circumstances the power it wields will revert to a more adaptable form of organization.

Mrs. Rose Henderson will lecture at Heights Theatre, Sunday, February 15th, at 7:30 p.m. Music and singing. Admission Free.

Hoover Suction Sweeper

WITH FIRST PAYMENT OF $6.25

The balance you pay in easy amounts to fit your own convenience. It's an opportunity that doesn't come every day in the year—a chance to buy the world's finest electric cleaner with an initial payment that no one will miss. Don't put off the purchase another day. Enjoy the comfort of cleaning house with this wonderful new model Hoover, with the ten revolutionary features. Let us show you in your home why the Hoover is now used and recommended by over a million people. Phone the Hoover Department today and ask for a free home demonstration.

FOURTH FLOOR

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

UNIONISM
EVERY MAN
EVERY WOMAN
EVERY WORKER

Unionism as we interpret the word, is nothing more or less than a bond of relationship between employer and employee which embodies the practice and application of fair, just remuneration under clean sanitary working conditions and hours which will allow for rest and recreation. We may not know all of the definition of unionism but we do know that without practicing the above described conditions in business that the production in a just quantity of manufactured products cannot be obtained nor can the quality of the product manufactured be maintained.

Owned by Vancouverites.

This business is owned by a large number of people of small means residing in and about Greater Vancouver. The officers and directors of the Company regularly meet the majority of those who have an interest in this business and when we voice the sentiments expressed in this article we know that we are expressing the thought of each member of the entire organization.

About Dr. Middleton's

This Company manufactures **Dr. Middleton's Ironized Whole Wheat Flour, Dr. Middleton's Ironized Whole Wheat Bread, Blue Ribbon White Bread,** (wrapped in wax paper for your health's protection) and a complete line of cookies under the name of **Dr. Middleton's Guaranteed Pure Cookies.** We also manufacture **Jo-To,** the famous stomach remedy, and the product known as **Veg-O-Min,** a stomach remedy and system cleaner which is sold only in the Prairie provinces. The Company, but two years and a half old, now employs some forty contented, happy people.

Good Working Conditions.

The conditions under which our employees work and under which our high quality products are manufactured embodies solely our definition of what unionism is and stands for, namely, that unionism as we interpret the word, is nothing more or less than a bond of relationship between employer and employee which embodies the practice and application of fair, just remuneration under clean sanitary working conditions and hours which will allow for rest and recreation.

They Invite Inspection

Our plant is open at all times for public inspection and we welcome both individuals and delegations of any and all organizations at any time who choose to inspect our premises. Our products are sold only through retail grocers and druggists and we solicit the patronage of everyone on a basis of quality, service and fair dealing.

SOUTH VANCOUVER UNEMPLOYED

There was a fair attendance at the Municipal Hall at Tuesday night's weekly meeting.

We have formed a central committee with delegates from North Vancouver, City and Burnaby to make a united stand for a fair share of the work given out.

At present the municipality refuses to allow our organization to handle the slips for work but prefer a government official—who cannot be expected to select the most deserving cases first—hence the injustice we complain of.

—E. D. Brewer, Sec.

DOMESTIC DIFFICULTIES

Kriss—"Why don't you get your wife to sew that button on your coat?"

Kross—"She is too busy. She is working on four picture puzzles, reading two continued stories, and following up five serial pictures in the movies."—Judge.

Get Your Hat at Linforth's
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BROCKS — STETSONS — BORSALINOS — NU-TOP — ETC.
CAPS — UMBRELLAS — SUIT CASES — HANDBAGS