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BUY BULKLEY BEEF AND KILL IN THIS CITY

P. Burns Co. Made Arrangements to Handle All Fat Cattle Offering

RENTED WAREHOUSE

The P. Burns Company has secured the use of the fish packing house formerly occupied by the Pacific Sea Products Ltd. and will kill there the cattle that are purchased in the interior of British Columbia. R. Moore, local manager for the company made the announcement at a meeting of the council of the board of trade in conference with D. D. Munroe of the Land Settlement Board and Alex. Prudhomme, a Telkwa farmer at the city hall yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Munro outlined the difficulties of the Bulkley farmers. There was no opportunity to sell the stock in the ordinary way as they were too far from the markets. Prince Rupert was the natural point to which to ship and he thought the local people should, as far as possible, use Bulkley beef.

Ready to Buy

Mr. Moore said he was ready to buy the cattle for P. Burns Co. and had already made arrangements for a temporary place to kill the cattle. He was willing to pay Calgary and Edmonton prices but would not pay any fancy prices. The price for prime steers in Calgary today was four to four and a half cents a pound live weight and cows down to three or three and a quarter. The price in Chicago was seven to eight cents which would be about the same as Calgary prices less freight and other charges. He asked for a list of cattle that might be offering so that he could make preparations to call and see them.

W. G. Murray of the co-operative store was inclined to think the beef would be better killed in the interior.

Alex. Prudhomme suggested that the city should put up a killing pen where anyone could kill. There was no need of an abattoir here at present but a slaughterhouse would fill the need and then Burns or anyone else could use it.

W. E. Williams thought the people interested ought to undertake work of that kind.

E. C. Gibbons suggested that Burns should allow any other people to use their place. They did that at Vancouver, charging a fee for it.

Mixed Car Loads

Mr. Moore said they wished to co-operate with the farmer but they had rented the warehouse for only six weeks, by which time he expected all the beef would have been killed. It was a temporary arrangement. It suited his company better to buy from the prairies because they got in a mixed car load of beef, mutton, pork and veal. Of this beef was only about one third. By getting it in regularly no refrigeration was necessary.

Mr. McCaffery criticized the methods of P. Burns in doing business here. He had made here but had never done anything for the town.

It was finally arranged that Mr. Munro and Mr. McCaffery should accompany Mr. Moore into the interior, Mr. McCaffery represent-

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

ting the Prince Rupert Board of Trade. It was also suggested that probably the Swift Canadian Company would take part of the beef.

GERMAN PRICES GO SKYWARD AS MONEY DECREASES IN VALUE

Thousand Marks Once Bought Twenty Suits of Clothes; Now Won't Pay For Vest

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—About the only thing that can be bought in Germany today for one mark is a wire nail. "Under the present quality standards of production," remarks a native pessimist, "the nail may or may not be strong enough to hang one's self on after he has looked over the other increases in prices."

Before the war a thousand marks would pay for twenty suits of clothes. Today that sum will purchase a vest. A good pair of shoes could be bought then for 100 marks, a sum now required for a pair of boy's shoes. Five hundred pre-war marks sufficed to build a small house, while now it scarcely foots the bill for two pairs of women's woollen stockings. Two pounds of butter can be found on the market today for 400 marks, or the pre-war price of a milk cow.

One cannot get a spool of thread today for the former price of a sewing machine. Fifty marks once bought a lady's silk dress; now it will buy a cheap handkerchief. There was a time, some eight years ago, when one could get a bottle of champagne for what it costs now to ride on the subway. Two cigarettes are worth what a hundred of the same quality cost in 1914.

To follow the daily rise in prices at the present time, the Berlin newspaper reader must pay six marks for a copy of his favorite journal. In the "good old days" the paper cost him sixty cents less, or ten pennings.

A shopkeeper in Darmstadt displays a five-dollar bill in his window attached to the following notice: "For this note foreigners formerly obtained goods to the value of 26.25 marks; now they get wares worth 7,000 marks for it. Therefore I sell only to Germans."

ONE BIG UNION WAS FAILURE

Winnipeg Paper Quotes One of Its Leaders as to Future Action.

Under the caption "Admits O.B.U. a Complete Failure," the Winnipeg Free Press has the following editorial article: "Walter Mill, secretary of the Saskatoon branch of the O.B.U. has resigned his position on the ground that the O.B.U. has proved an entire failure and, though he still believes in its revolutionary aims, he thinks these

must be gained by other methods. In his letter of resignation he tells of the hopes of those who started the O.B.U. a few years ago. When the membership went up to forty or forty-five thousand, the prospects for success seemed bright, but, says Mr. Mill, "time has shown that the accession to our ranks was only a temporary manifestation and that when the wave subsided our ranks began to dwindle and are thinning every day." He also says he is forced to the conclusion that secession of the O.B.U. weakened the organized workers. If the O.B.U. had not been launched "we would not now be in the hopeless, helpless, disorganized condition in which we now find ourselves." The resigning secretary also speaks of "the decline of the O.B.U. and its failure to function and represent the masses of workers." Again he says: "Though fully conscious of our sincerity and hope in the O.B.U. in the days of its apparent promise of success, I yet realize that the O.B.U. is an instrument that can not be utilized in the fight, either locally or internationally and that its day is done."

Still a Red

This evidence of the failure of the O.B.U. is all the stronger since it is not that of an ordinary deserter of a movement or of a prejudiced witness. He is still a "Red" and is speaking to comrades whose objectives are still his objectives, but he frankly tells them that the O.B.U. has not made good because it has completely failed to attract more than a small proportion of the workers.

Mr. Mill's plan is to have the members of the O.B.U. return to the more moderate branch of organized labor, ousting the moderate leaders—"reactionary," he calls them—and give the reunited labor movement a decidedly reddish tinge. Under this new impulse the labor forces would, he says, strive for "the overthrow of the capitalist class, the establishing in its stead of the dictatorship of the workers and the setting up of the workers republic."

Quietly Take Control

This coincides exactly with the scheme which was laid three years before the O.B.U. set up as a separate organization. The moving spirits decided that they would quietly take control of organized labor and use it for their extreme purposes. But the bulk of the workers have recognized the folly of extreme, revolutionary aims or methods they have had an object lesson in Europe in "dictatorship of the workers," and they are far less likely to be duped by the Reds now than formerly. It is interesting to know, however, from one of their own number that the O.B.U. is dwindling and "thinning every day," and if there is any attempt of those who remain to return to the main body of organized workers and capture control of it, it will not have been without warning.

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Number of Verses Submitted Are Sent Without any Indication of Author

Verses for competition must be signed with the writer's name. Failure to do this has made it necessary to hold back some. Following are verses that were signed:

Pickford the Queen
Of all the vast number of queens,
My favor to fair Pickford loans:
I'd walk a good mile
Just for her sweet smile—
The dearest yet shown on the screens.

The Loveliest Lad
There once was a young man so bad,
He broke both his ma and his dad;
A movie did show
Where naughty boys go—
and now he's the loveliest lad.

No Longer Hick
Now hear ye, Tom, Harry and Dick,
You simply don't need to stay hick;
From movies, dear me!
The world you can see—
And lassies, dark, fair thin and thick.

Little Jack Speaks
Dad's star on the screen is Petrova
And Ma's is the great Nazimova;
My sisters all wish
For sweet Lillian Gish
But my "he-wo" is Bill Hart the "rovyah."

Fills up a Row
When Charlie is booked for the show
Our family fills up a row;
Grandpa he snuggles,
And baby she giggles
If Charlie just wiggles his toe.

Expanded Pate
An actor there was named Valentine,
His dancing was almost serpentine,
His expanded pate
Was certainly great,
Caused by his salary elephantine.

Creates Flurry
There was a young person named Murray,
Whom poverty was causing some worry.
She now appears on the screen,
And her costumes are seen,
Lack of them sometimes creates a flurry.

Surely Funny
A comedian called Harold Lloyd,
At humor is surely a "hoi'd,"
His actions are funny,
To enjoy, costs little money.
By attending the Westholme, my "woi'd!"

ADAIR CARSS CHAPTER, I.O.D.E. GOOD WORK

Returned Soldiers' Plot in Fairview Cemetery is Being Beautified by Them

The Adair Carss Chapter, I. O. D. E., have been doing good work in connection with the beautifying of the returned soldiers' plot in the Fairview cemetery. The chapter has been responsible for the erection of a flagpole on the site and is financing the building of a concrete curb around the entire plot which consists of 36 graves. This work is to be undertaken in the immediate future. Mrs. C. L. Youngman and Mrs. S. L. Warrior have been mainly responsible for the raising of funds to enable this work to be carried out.

WANTED

If there is a certified teacher of piano and voice, preferably with orchestral experience, who would appreciate the opportunity of making a fairly good living in a smelter town of some two thousand inhabitants, write for particulars to the Secretary, Anyox Community League, Anyox, B. C. 238

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WANTED at once 28 foot gasboil. Reasonable. Box 59, Apply Daily News Office. 212

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. C. H. Orme, Westview. 11

WANTED—General servant. Apply Mrs. Fetherstonehaugh, First Avenue. 212

WANTED—Woman help. Apply personally Inlander between 7 and 8 p.m. 11

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BOARD—Inlander, 830 Second Avenue. Phone 137. 11

TIMBER SALE X 4843.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands at Victoria, not later than noon on the 12th day of October, 1922, for the purchase of License X 4843, to cut 120,000 Spruce and Pine Trees, situated on an area to the East of Burns Lake, Francois Lake Road, 8 miles South of Burns Lake, Range 5, Coast Land District. Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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AUCTION SALE.

AUCTION SALE—120, Eighth Avenue East, Thursday, Oct. 12, at 2:30 p.m. Dining room chairs, rug, small tables, bed, dresser, washstand, oil stove, linoleum, kitchen table, etc. Philpott, Eviitt & Co., Auctioneers. 238

AUCTION Sale tomorrow, Thursday, at 3 p.m. sharp, 823 3rd Avenue, West, includes plants of 20 different kinds, flower pots, records, dining chairs, table, buffet, dresser, sectional book case, wardrobe, brass bed, single bed, dishes, open Franklin heater, heaters, etc. George Leek, Auctioneer. 11

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