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LACK OF INTEREST IN CIVIC AFFAIRS.

Labor plans on getting organized again for the forthcoming members composing the new Legislacivic election. The local Trades & Labor Council has been about the only body active in municipal affairs during the past few years and legal profession is represented by 16 the result of the council's efforts has been apparent each time. The members. council is to be congratulated on its energy in looking after its own interests.

Other organizations that might well interest themselves in no fewer than 33 being elected to city affairs have been idle during these past few years. In fact, Queen's Park. United Church adherthere has been an attitude of indifference throughout the community. ational group with 25 members. Pres- "Fruit-a-tives". Full of gratitude he writes Municipal government is equally important with federal and pro- byterians number 17 and there will be vincial government and if people took the same interest and used eight Roman Catholics, two Baptists the same energies in connection with the municipal elections and and two Lutherans. In a number of if suitable men would get into the field, it would undoubtedly tend cases, the religious persuasian of memto improve things. There seems no reason why such organizations bers is not declared. as the Ratepayers' Association and Retail Merchants' Association and others should not be just as active as the Trades & Labor Council and, if it deemed it advisable, take definite stands as the Labor Council does.

### PRINCE RUPERT WOULD LIKE TO HEAR EMMA GOLDMAN.

If suitable arrangements can be made, Emma Goldman, famous control policy. Nihilist, will come to Prince Rupert to lecture on conditions in Russia as they impressed her on a recent visit to that country. Miss Goldman went to Russia with her prejudices inclined to favor Bol- legislature will be Farquhar R. Oliver. shevism. She came out of that country with feeling moulded from actual experience much the reverse. The people of Prince Rupert would undoubtdly be keenly interested to hear such a world famous individual deliver a lecture and it is to be hoped that negotiations with that end in view may be successfully carried out.

BENEFIT OF

WESTERN OUTLET.

With a flock of grain vessels frozen in at Fort William and a hundred more boats ice-bound in the St. Mary's River, navigation on the great lakes is about over for the season, and the eastward grain movement due to come to a standstill for five months or more.

On the grain lying in the elevators at the lake-head and at Montreal, that in boats tied up for the winter, and that stored in interior elevators and farmers' granaries waiting for spring, carrying charges will have to be paid for upwards of half a year. Storage Rainy River, is American born, but of McNicholl occupied the position space must be rented. Insurance rates have to be paid. Shrinkage loss has to be sustained.

Whoever does the paying immediately, all these items of expense are added together and deducted from the price the grower should otherwise get for his grain. As a matter of fact they have been computed in advance, and have correspondingly depressed the prices paid at prairie points during recent weeks. Winter being foreseeable, its approach automatically discounts the market value of grain public schools of their native ridings. porting to the company the result of which must be shipped eastward and does so in advance of the freeze-up. The farmer loses not only this discount on grain which business life in general is represented when the Grand Trunk Pacific, in is actually stored throughout the winter, but on all grain sold late by 43 of the newly elected legislators. 1920, became part of the Canadian Na in the shipping season and therefore liable to be tied up en route Many of these are merchants, there be- tional system George McNicholl was until spring.

The harbors at Vancouver and Prince Rupert do not freeze. They are open all winter, and the grain movement can proceed without interruption from natural causes. The development of that route is freeing the Alberta farmer from the loss which Manitoba and Saskatchewan farmers must sustain because their whole crop cannot get out the eastern spout before winter comes; a loss which the Alberta farmer also had to sustain when he was dependent upon the eastern outlet.

A scarcity of ships at the Pacific ports has this year deprived meets, who saw servce overseas. the farmers of Alberta of the opportunity to forward their grain westward as rapidly as they desired. It was even necessary at one time to put an embargo on westward shipment. Now the frost has HELPED BUILD put an embargo on eastward shipment. That will slacken the demand for grain carriers on the Atlantic. The end of the British coal strike will relieve vessels which have been employed carrying coal to Britain. There should be more bottoms available for grain cargoes at the Pacific ports in future than there have been. While FORMER LOCAL MAN SUBJECT OF Manitoba and Saskatchewan wheat is blocked all the way from the farm to the Atlantic seaboard, Alberta wheat will be going forward via the Pacific all winter, and probably in increasing volume.

The situation is thus reversed, to the advantage of the Alberta . In the course of a series of biogrower. The Manitoba and Saskatchewan growers have sold their graphles entitled "Builders of Western grain in face of an impending blockade of traffic. The Alberta Progress," the Western Tribune, pubfarmer has been selling, and will be able to keep on selling, at prices free of any discount on that score. Manitoba and Saskatchewan carries the following about G. A. Mcgrain has been rushed to market in an attempt to beat the frost. Alberta grain does not have to be "lumped" on a glutted market in ern Canada, the business career the fall months. The coming of winter is the event which brings George McNicholl, the youthful looking ton. home to Alberta the advantages of a frost-free western outlet for its grain .- Edmonton Bulletin.



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BY RELIGIOUS DENOMINATION AND OCCUPATION THESE ARE MOST NUMEROUS IN NEW ONTARIO HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

MANY LAWYERS

Sixteen of the Legal Profession, Two Clergymen and Many Merchants Among Those Elected

TORONTO, Dec. 13 .- A survey of the successful candidates in the Ontario General Election of December 1 shows a new Legislature representative of many various interests, organizations and activities of the province. Of 112 ture the largest group, numbering 32, are farmers by occupation, while the

In point of religious denomination, the new House will be outstanding on the score of the number of Anglicans, ents make the second largest denomin-

The religious classification would be incomplete without mentioning there will be two clergymen in the new Legslature, Rev. W. G. Martin, United Church, returned by the electors supporters of the Ferguson government habit forming.

FROM 23 TO 72

The youngest member of the 17th U.F.O., elected in South Grey. Mr everywhere. Oliver, who is a nephew of Premier Oliver of British Columbia, is 23 years of age. His immediate senior is A. V. to the general manager he was selected ten and is looking forward to his 72nd to the vice-president and general man-

of the full strength of the House, 75 chasing agent for the Grand Trunk members were born and educated in Pacific, then engaged in building the the province for the welfare of which road through the Pacific division. they are now about to legislate. One In 1910, when the Prince Rupert new member, J. A. Mathieu, elected in townsite was put on the market George course a naturalized British subject, superintendent of construction and Seven of those returned first saw the purchasing agent. After the road was

On the score of education 27 of Apart from the farmers or lawyers his investigation. others sworn in when the legislature

INTERESTING BIOGRAPHY IN WESTERN TRIBUNE

lished in Vancouver by J. S. Cowper, Nicholl, C.N.R. general passenger agent general passenger agent of the Canadiah National Railway, bears witness. e has seen the Grand Trunk Pacific C.N.R.; M. Menulett, Porcher Railway come to pass; he has seen w. Swanson, Butedale; Prince Rupert grow from a pile of rock he has seen the Canadian Nationa! Railway system organized with its thousands of miles of transcontinental railway, its fleet of ocean-going craft, and its mammoth hotels and he has and a hand in bringing these things

and educated in the public schools at Montreal he went as a youngster 1889 into the office of the Grand Trunk Railway at Montreal. He got a boy's insight into many of the departments but attached himself in 1893 to the traffice department at Montreal. After seven years' service in the traffic office he was selected to become private secretary to the second vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway.

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The oldest member will be John Leth- president of the newly organized Grand bridge, Progressive. Middlesex West, Trunk Pacific. After that came furwho has just passed three score and ther promotion to be private secretary There are many other categories that time, in 1907, he was sent west to arise in such an analysis. For instance Vancouver to fill the position of pur-

the members have the advantage of industries at the Pacific terminal of university training, most of them be- the G.T.P. While engaged in that ing graduates of Toronto University, work he made an extended trip into A greet number were educated in the Alaska and the Yukon Territories, re-

ing three wholesalers, four qualified continued in his position as assistant to address the house on insurance, one general freight and passenger agent. druggist, one contractor and one but- Three years later, with the completion cher. There are also seven physicians, of the great C.N.R. station at Vancouone engineer, one veterinary surgeon, ver and the transfer of much of its two journalists and one artist. The business to the city of Vancouver. Mr. legislaturee will boast a major-general McNicholls was installed at Vancouver in the person of D. M. Hogarth, of 35 general passenger agent in charge Arthur, and there will be five of the Pacific division. His jurisdiction, on which he keeps a keen lookout for passenger business, extends on the Pacific Coast all the way from

> Mexico to Alaska. ENJOYS HIS WORK Mr. McNicholl has only one hobby and that is railroading. He enjoys his work. If you were to ask him for recipe for succes he would probably teli you to start young, pick out a goo of your loyalty and powers.

> > HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

### Her Little Boy Caught Cold While Out Playing

Mrs. F. Cade, Elmwood, Man., writes:- "My little boy eaught cold while out playing in the snow. He coughed incessantly all that night and the next day, and nothing I gave him seemed to relieve him. When my husband came home he brought a bottle of

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# MR. MacNAIR GIVES NURSES ARE

FUND IN 'MEMORY OF QUEEN ALEXANDRA WILL HELP TO COVER DEFICIENCY

LONDON, Dec. 3. - (By Canadian Press) .-- Considerable progress has now been made with the scheme for a national memorial to Queen Alexandra, he first anniversary of whose death fell on November 20 last. It may b recalled that, with the approval of the King and Queen, it was decided that the memorial should take the form of a fund to augment the work of Quee: Victoria's Jubilee Institute for Nurses, but that a relatively small part of the money raised should be used for the erection of a visible memorial to Queen

The consideration of the character of the visible memorial has been deputed by the King to a special committee consisting of the Duke of Portland, Lord Crawford and Balcarres. Lord Howe, Lord Knutsford, Sir Harold Boulton, Sir Henry Streatfield, Sir Lionel Earle, Lady Kenmare and Lady Haig. The first meeting of this committee was held at Buckingham Palace recently but it was of a preliminary character and the form of the memorial has yet to be decided. The total amount so far received for the fund is £154,000 of which £74,000 has been raised in Scotland, £71,000 England and Wales, and £9,000 in Ireand. The sum would undoubtedly pute and the serious depression in the trade of the country, but the fund still remains open and it is hoped that eventually at least £200,000 will be ob-

NURSES NEEDED

Many parts of the country are lamentably short of efficient nurses and 3,000 additional appointments are required to provide a really adequate nursing service. It is the purpose of the memorial to Queen Alexandra to cover this deficiency, as far as the fund will permit. Of the money collected by local agencies 50 per cent. is retained by the local nursing associations to develop their own work and 50 per cent, is being sent to the headquarters of Queen Victoria's Institute for Nurses. Half of the money received by the Institute will be allot ted to the Long Service Fund recently Counded for providing an annuity for the Queen's Nurses, who have com-The remaining half, except for the mall portion needed for the visible nemorial, will be invested and be known as "The Queen Alexandra Endowment Fund."

The Duke of Portland, in a state-i ment on the position of the fund, says it had been generously supported not only by all classes of the community in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland, and in the Empire generally but also by the British residents in all carts of the world.

Sir Harold Boulton, the chairman of he Memorial Committee says Scotland has set an example by endeavoring to raise 7d. per head of the population and has already succeeded in obtaining half the amount. If England and Wales contribute at the very low rate of penny a head the sum raised would "e about £320,000.

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bor's for a minute."

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DIVERSION AND USE,

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LAND ACT.

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