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"NUGGET" SHOE POLISH

The NUGGET TIN opens with a twist!

WAGES FOR DRUGGISTS

Chief Topic of Discussion at Minimum Wage Board Meeting Here

Employee licentiates of pharmacy in Prince Rupert work such long hours that their pay averages only 57c. per hour or half a cent less than common labor is paid here. It was brought out last night at the meeting of the provincial Minimum Wage Board at the Court House, Mack Munro appeared before the board to tell of working conditions for druggists here. His suggestion was that conditions could best be remedied by reducing the hours of work and closing shops earlier.

The board was also here to investigate working conditions for warehousemen, janitors and elevator men. There were none of these lines of work personally represented but Ald. S. D. Macdonald, president of the Trades & Labor Council, made a brief report of working conditions for warehousemen here.

J. D. McNiven, deputy minister of labor, presided over the hearing, a second member of the board being present in the person of Adam Bell of Revelstoke. Spectators present included mainly members of the Trades & Labor Council.

Mr. McNiven, in opening, briefly explained the object of the board's present investigations. As for the pharmacists, the request to investigate their working conditions, including rates of wages and hours

of labor, had been made by the pharmacists themselves.

Ald. Macdonald said that the visit of the board here was appreciated. There was a representative present from the druggists and he (Ald. Macdonald) had certain information to present in connection with the warehousemen.

First Witness

Mack Munro, the first witness, said that he received \$150 per month and worked on the average 65 hours a week. Alternate evenings and every third Sunday he had to work with half-a-day off a week, when possible, and two weeks' holidays a year with pay. In the store in which he was employed (Orme's) there were three graduate pharmacists—the proprietor and two employees. Each had equal shifts.

The whole trouble was, Mr. Munro thought, that druggists had to work too long for the money they received. He thought drug stores should be able to close at 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening, having one of the pharmacist staff on call if necessary to fill prescription work in an evening as in the whole day. This was because people, knowing the drug stores were open, went to see the doctor in the evening after work. If they knew the drug stores were not open in the evenings, they would find time in the day to consult the doctor and secure their prescriptions. With the present long working hours, a graduate pharmacist only averaged 57c. per hour in pay.

Mr. McNiven stated that a discussion had arisen in Vancouver as to what the effect would be if the minimum wage for pharmacists was placed say at \$1 an hour.

It had been felt that the staff of licentiate pharmacists would be cut, that they would be engaged only in prescription work and that cheaper people would be engaged to wait on store. There was no doubt that the druggist was now receiving far less wages than his profession, and the time he had to put in to learn it, warranted. That working hours were too long was the general complaint.

Are Underpaid

Ald. Macdonald, pointing out that common labor in this city received 57½c. per hour, thought that druggists were underpaid, considering the hours they worked.

Mr. Munro thought that, if a minimum wage were set, something should be done to assure that the graduate pharmacist employee would receive at least six or seven hours' work a day. Otherwise, the employer might only engage him for an hour or so a day during the rush hours and he would be even worse off.

Mr. Bell pointed out that the Board had no jurisdiction to make any such stipulation.

Ald. Macdonald saw organization of druggists as a means of rectifying the situation. By organization, the trouble of long hours might be remedied and a minimum wage agreed upon.

Ald. Brown also thought that the solution lay with the men themselves through organization.

In the course of discussion, it came out that there were at present 428 licentiates of pharmacy in the province. Two employee pharmacists to three employer pharmacists, as in Prince Rupert, was a high average of employees compared with the rest of the province.

Ald. Black thought that the tendency, by setting minimum wages, was to keep the wages down.

Ald. Macdonald believed in the minimum wage principle and he believed it was functioning well, particularly where the craftsmen were well organized. Through not being organized, the druggists might suffer through the imposition of a minimum wage.

Mr. McNiven by no means agreed that the provision of a minimum wage had a tendency to keep wages down. He quoted a number of figures to show that it was, rather, the tendency of employers to reward good service and pay above the minimum wage.

Ald. Macdonald said that things were different here. They had to be constantly on the alert to assure that minimum wages were being complied with. On the whole however, Ald. Macdonald agreed

Cannon Roars For Kitzegucla Couple

Two Weddings Last Week in Interior Native Village With Dr. Winch Officiating

KITZEGUCLA, May 29:—To the sound of volleys from an old cannon, Mrs. A. S. Derrick and Dan Sooksan were united in marriage here last week by Rev. Dr. H. C. Winch, M.L.A. of Hazelton. The ceremony was performed in the Kitzegucla United Church.

Also last week, Dr. Winch performed the nuptials that united Mrs. M. Banek and Peter Robinson, this ceremony also taking place in the church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sooksan and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside in Kitzegucla.

Twenty Years Ago

In Prince Rupert

May 29, 1910

On motion of Ald. T. D. Pattullo, the city council decided to hold a contest in connection with the choosing of a crest for the city. A prize of \$10 is to be offered.

Tightening up by the Dominion government of immigration regulations may, it is feared, seriously affect the supply of labor for Grand Trunk Pacific Railway construction here.

with Mr. McNiven, the setting of minimum wages had had a wonderful effect.

Warehousemen

Ald. Macdonald said that, since none were present, it might be assumed that warehousemen were satisfied with conditions under which they worked here. He gave the scale of wages followed by one warehouse (Malkin's) here. They started boys of 17 or so at \$80 per month. The wage then jumped to \$125 and, with increasing experience, to \$135 and \$155.

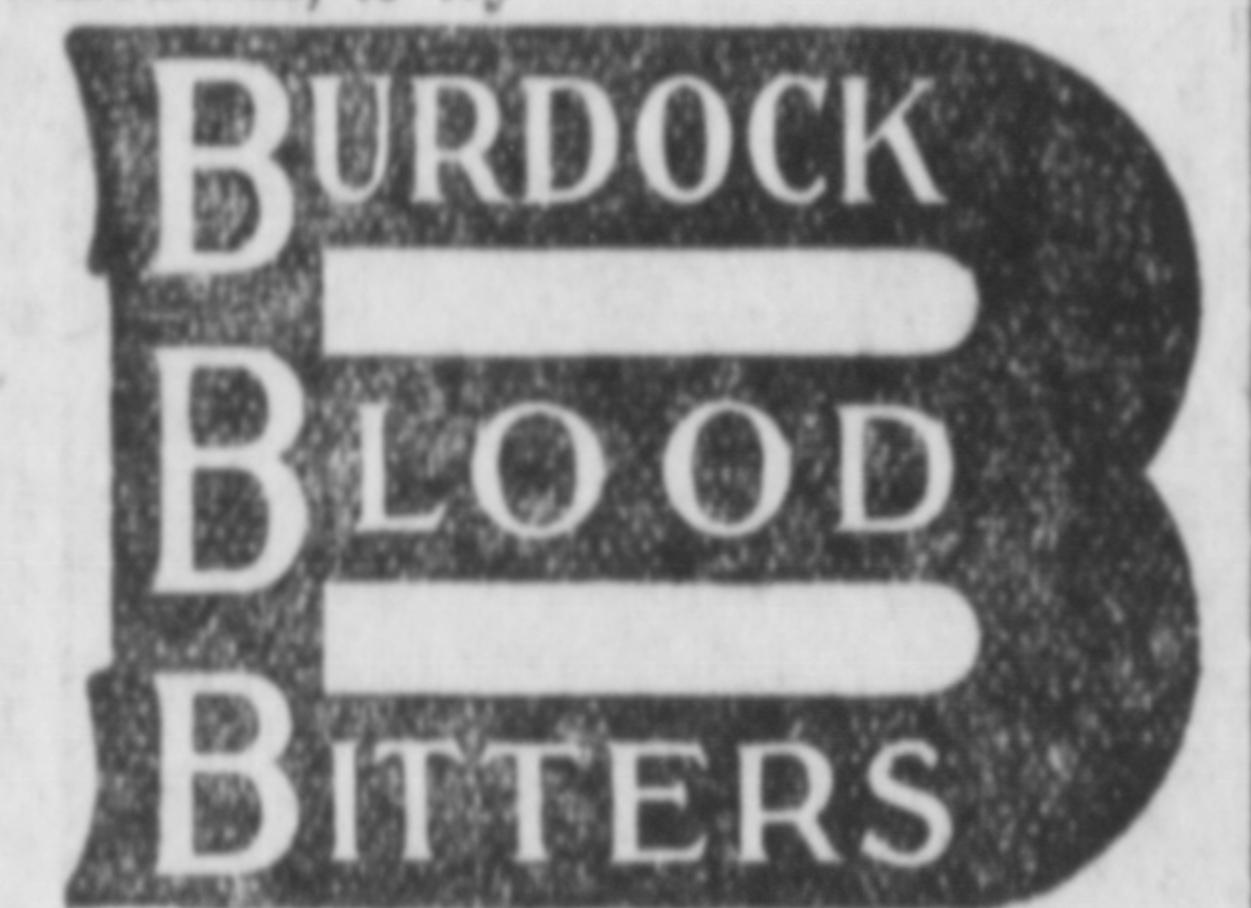
This was a good deal better than the average, Mr. McNiven said.

There was a brief discussion as to janitors in the course of which it was stated that in Vancouver janitors received from \$30 to \$150 per month. It was a poorly paid line of work, Mr. McNiven said, but janitors were unwilling to come before the board with their case and, although the board might be willing to help them, there was little under the circumstances that could be done for them.

Could Not Sleep HEADACHES Were So Bad

Mrs. A. M. Arsenault, New Aberdeen, N.S., writes:—"For a period I had been troubled with headaches and they were so bad they kept me awake at night."

"I was advised by a friend, after having used many different kinds of medicine, to try



"After taking three bottles I was completely relieved, and can recommend it to be a perfect medicine." Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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SUMMER'S SAFER NOW FOR BOTTLE-FED BABIES

Summer brings its wealth of health-radiating sunshine, but it also brings a danger that casts a cloud over the heart of many a mother of a tiny bottle-fed baby.

For summer is the danger time for milk. Even in the cities where the milk supply is closely watched by the health authorities, many babies suffer from intestinal infections that come from bacteria in the milk. The best home refrigeration, the most careful home pasteurization, are often powerless to insure the perfect purity of the baby's food.

milk in any form, such as orange juice and cod-liver oil.

Much easier to digest

Another reason why unsweetened evaporated milk is in such favour is that it is more digestible. Because of the heat treatment that it receives it forms very fine, soft curds, almost exactly like those of mother's milk. And its but-terfat globules are broken up into such microscopically tiny ones, by a process called "homogenization" that the baby's stomach assimilates them easily.

Science finds a germ-free milk

But now this problem, so important to countless mothers, has been solved by the discovery that there is a germ-free milk which is, at the same time, equal from every nutritional standpoint to the best bottled milk.

This is unsweetened evaporated milk, which, as you probably know, is pure whole milk with part of the natural water removed, with nothing added, and with its purity absolutely insured by sterilization in air-tight cans. There can be no disease-carrying bacteria in this milk. An unopened can of it will keep its purity indefinitely in the hottest weather, without ice.

In buying evaporated milk for baby feeding it is important to choose a brand that is known to stand for highest quality—such as Carnation Milk, the well-known milk "from contented cows". The unusual care which protects this milk all the way from dairy farm to grocery is the mother's guar-anty that her baby's milk is surrounded by every scientific safeguard.

The food value of this milk has been approved by some of America's greatest authorities on baby feeding. Unsweetened evaporated milk contains all the elements that make milk a perfect food. It contains all the vitamins that any milk is depended on to supply, and the only supplements required are those now prescribed with

The Carnation Baby-Feeding Chart will tell you more about this good milk, and your own physician will prescribe the correct formula for your baby. To obtain chart and Carnation Cook Book, address Carnation Co., Limited, 134 Abbott Street, Vancouver, B.C.




And remember

Baby's milk is always safe if it is Carnation Milk. It is free from all bacteria, high in food value, and more digestible than milk in any other form.

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"from Contented Cows"



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- while they last
- Crosse & Blackwell's Meat Paste—3 1/2-oz. jar, 2 for **25c**
- Sweet Adeline Mollasses—2's, tin **20c**
- McCormick's Jersey Cream Sodas—2 pkgs. **45c**
- Fraser Valley Black Currant Jam—4-lb. tin **55c**
- Empress Cherry Jam—4-lb. tin **60c**
- Moonlight Marshmallow—1-lb. tin **45c**
- Nabob Orange Marmalade—4-lb. tin **55c**
- Eggs, Fresh Extras—3 doz. **\$1.10**
- Christies' Assorted Biscuits—1-lb. pkg. **40c**
- Nabob Pears, Peaches, Apricots, Strawberry, Raspberry or fruit for salad, 8-oz. tin **15c**
- Sunnybrook Creamery Butter, 3-lb. brick **\$1.15**
- Dutch Maid Sandwich Spread—Jar **30c**
- Gold Dust Washing Powder—3 large pkgs. **85c**
- Lux Toilet Soap—6 cakes **45c**
- Black Knight Stove Polish—2 tins **25c**

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