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TOO WELL FED

When J. S. Woodsworth M.P. of Winnipeg, was in Rus- verdict might be at the polls, he sia he noticed that the people looked well fed. He was sur- would be well satisfied. prised at that but he did not need to be. It does not take Each of the eight aldermen also rich or expensive food to make a person healthy and spoke briefly. Most of them exhappy.

Half a century ago in England there were a number of hope that the mayor would once hoarding schools where the boys were given bread and again be at the head of affairs next butter and coffee for breakfast, meat and potatoes for year. While it had been a trying dinner and bread and butter for supper and the only des- year, the work for all the aldermen sert was a little boiled rice with milk and sugar taken had proven interesting, some statahead of the meat course for dinner. That would seem like Hope was expressed by a number of hard fare but the boys throve on it, were always hungry the aldermen that the depression and always well and happy.

The difficulty with most of us is that we eat too much In the course of his remarks, Ald. rich food. We pamper our palates with all sorts of delica- Pullen intimated that, for business cies and cannot enjoy plain foods. In other words we are too well fed for our own good. Plainer food, such as is eaten in many parts of Russia would be beneficial to the health of many people here.

VALUE OF THE DOLLAR

We are sometimes told that the value of the dollar has gone up for it will purchase at least 25 cents worth more council for another year. than it would a few years ago.

Today with most people, especially those in business, been expressed so far as he was the dollar is worth today about as much as five dollars personally concerned. was a few years ago. In fact, it is so valuable that only a few people continue to possess it. Others do business on paper and hope for a change.

GANDHI'S ARREST

Probably in no other country of the world would the old man Gandhi have been allowed to openly defy those in charge of affairs in his country and to declare he was about to initiate a campaign to drive them out.

The British people are so tolerant that they are sometimes thought to be weak. A mere whisper in Russia would have sent him to Siberia or at the very least to a prison without trial. He probably would not have escaped with his life.

Now Gandhi has been arrested and will doubtless be convicted of conspiracy or some similar crime and it is probable he will serve a long term in prison unless he agrees to cease his activities.

CHANGE OF VIEW

The tendency in the past year or two has been for the sible for the cut, Ald. Macdonald big financial and industrial men of the country to speak felt that justice should be demanrather pessimistically of the future. Now we find them | ded and no stone should be left unchanged. In a new year message the president of the C. turned in bringing this about. P. R. indicates that he sees the light shining for 1932. Undoubtedly the turn has come although Prince Rupert has not yet begun to feel it. But our improvement will come. We did not feel the depression until long after others, so it was to be expected the improvement would also linger, so far as the city is concerned.

Screen Star Newly Married



Constance Bennett and her perfectly new hubby, Marquis de la Falaise, watch the Mexican polo team beat California 11-10 at Santa Monica, Calif.

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Mutual Regards Exchanged at Council Meeting Last Night

As last night's meeting was the last regular gathering of the 1931 latter, \$1,700.22. 10 city council, mutual felicitations were voiced by the mayor and all oo eight aldermen.

manic board, one and all, for their Mr. Newton, included L. Bullockexcellent work during the past Webster, F. Lannie and Thomas year. He complimented the alder- Maitland, who occupied seats on men on the manner in which they the platform. had "played the game" both on behalf of the city and one among the other. The council had accorded a Swedish worker on railway conhim (the mayor) every assistance struction has shot his head off in and encouragement during a try- the bush near Kitselas. An inquest ing year. They had all worked cons- will be held at Kitselas with Chief cientiously and fairly and he wish- W. H. Vickers of the provincial poed success to all who might seek lice in charge. Dr. Traynor of Tere-election at the polls next week. race will give the medical evidence As for himself, from personal interests, it might be inadvisable for him to seek re-election. Yet, under the circumstances, he felt that he should at least offer his services States are women. for another year. Whatever the

pressed appreciation of the fine would be alleviated by next year.

reasons, he would be unable to seek re-election to the council this year. Ald. Black intimated indirectly that he would again be a candidate. While they did not express themselves, it is expected that both Ald. Rudderham and Ald. Pillsbury will seek re-election. Ald. Collart, Ald. Macdonald, Ald. Linzey and Ald. McCutcheon remain on the

Mayor Orme thanked the alder-

DECIDES TO MAKE APPEAL

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Ald. Pullen thought it was an intolerable situation. The governments had given authorization to the \$100,000 appropriation and had approved all details. Then, when the work was about half done, they closed down suddenly and said that nothing more could be done. It all seemed impossible to understand. Excuses at this late date would not help. Ald. Pullen thought the city chould insist in strong terms that the original appropriation be re-

The motion of Ald. Collart to wire to Premier Bennett at Calgary was then carried unanimously.

Agreement Signed

Meantime, the council decided to sign the agreement with the provincial and federal governments on the basis of the \$47,500 appropriation for unemployment relief. Of the total of \$47,500, the federal government pays fifty percent through the provincial government. The remaining fifty percent is shared between the provincial government and city.

A letter from Hon. W. A. McKenzie accompanying the agreement form stated that, immediately the agreement had been signed, the government checks would be issued. No further contribution under the present act could be expected from the governments, Mr. McKenzie pointed out.

Motion authorizing the signing of the \$47,500 agreement was made by Ald. McCutcheon and Ald. Pillsbury and carried unanimously.

At the suggestion of Mayor Orme and on motion of Ald. Rudderham and Ald. Collart formal application for the \$100,000 originally agreed upon was made.

Twenty Years Ago In Prince Rupert

January 5, 1912

The city council has uecided to make settlement with Nick Gurvi and Tom Mazlum on their st grading contract payments, former to be paid \$3.302.18 and the

mayoralty campaign meeting in the Auditorium. H. E. Gampp acted as

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The fourth question asked if the tute or in need of work. Some of authorized. for delay in provision of clothing, the forthcoming meeting of the etc., for men in the relief camp as unemployed.

Supplies at Cloyah

where general supplies for the been willing to back up complaint. for the city council chamber hav-Cloyah Bay camp had been pur- along this line, the Mayor stated. ment direct.

Seventy-five per cent. of the lief evoked considerable discussion, rotating gangs and gradually in- northern points and sailed soon school teachers in the United The Mayor replied that all had creasing numbers of men needing thereafter for Vancouver and waybeen registered as unemployed Af- work, Ald, Rudderham felt that the points.

had been guaranteed by the gov- Ald. Macdonald and Ald. Collart ernment. The Mayor replied that referred to the work of the special he had not taken this matter up, committee of the council which believing that it was being taken had been named for the purpose care of. However, efforts would be of checking up on the relief work-Mayor Orme thanked the alder- chairman, and speakers, besides made to get the information im- ers. All complaints had been investigated and judgment passed on a number of cases. All possible in-Another question asked if the formation had been passed on to for the hearing which had been city was able and willing to state the department. Few people had accorded and also tendered thanks

> chased The Mayor stated that the The last question inquired it the city was unable to give this infor- city council could conscientiously mation. He suggested that inquiry state that there had been equality. Delayed all round on the present be made of the provincial govern- of distribution as far as the relief voyage because of having made a work was concerned. The Mayor special call at Ocean Falls on the The question which asked if all replied that he could conscienti- way north, Union steamer Catala, the men who had been employed ously state that equality of distri- Capt. A. E. Dickson, returned to on city relief had been actually bution had been maintained. Des- port at 1 o'clock this afternoon registered as being in need of re- pite various difficulties such as the from Anyox; Stewart and other

ter November 2 there had been a work had been administered as imnew form which required a state- partially as possible. The origina, ment as to whether the applicant intention had been to give about two-thirds time work, the city enwas destitute. Mr. Lord made it gineer pointed out. On motion of clear that there had been men on Ald, Rudderham and Ald, Macdoncity relief who, in the opinion of ald, inspection of the payrolls by other workers, were neither desti- the unemployment executive was

Mayor had ascertained the reason these names might be disclosed at Before the delegation retired, Mayor Orme assured it that the members of the council were quite as aware of the seriousness of the eriousness of the situation as were the unemployed men themselves." "We are doing all in our power to have the situation relieved," added

Mr. Lord thanked the council ing been made available recently for a fishermen's meeting.



"—with all his worldly goods"

TERE, in this old strong-box, so long guarded and locked, is his "estate" . . . the "worldly goods" which he has bequeathed to her.

One by one her adviser takes out the temptingly engraved certificates and examines them. One by one he lays them down with a sorrowful shake of the head-

Slowly the truth dawns upon her. Those wonderful purchases that were to make them rich . . . independent. These speculations that were to lead them

to fortune . . . many of them now are WORTHLESS!

But at the bottom of the box there lies an unpretentious document, which suddenly she recollects. It cannot have depreciated. It must still be safe and sure . . .

She reaches in and draws forth his Life Insurance Policy.

Amid the wreckage of thousands of estates, Life Insurance stands as the final and enduring refuge in time of need.

> It is the one investment no man can afford to be without.

