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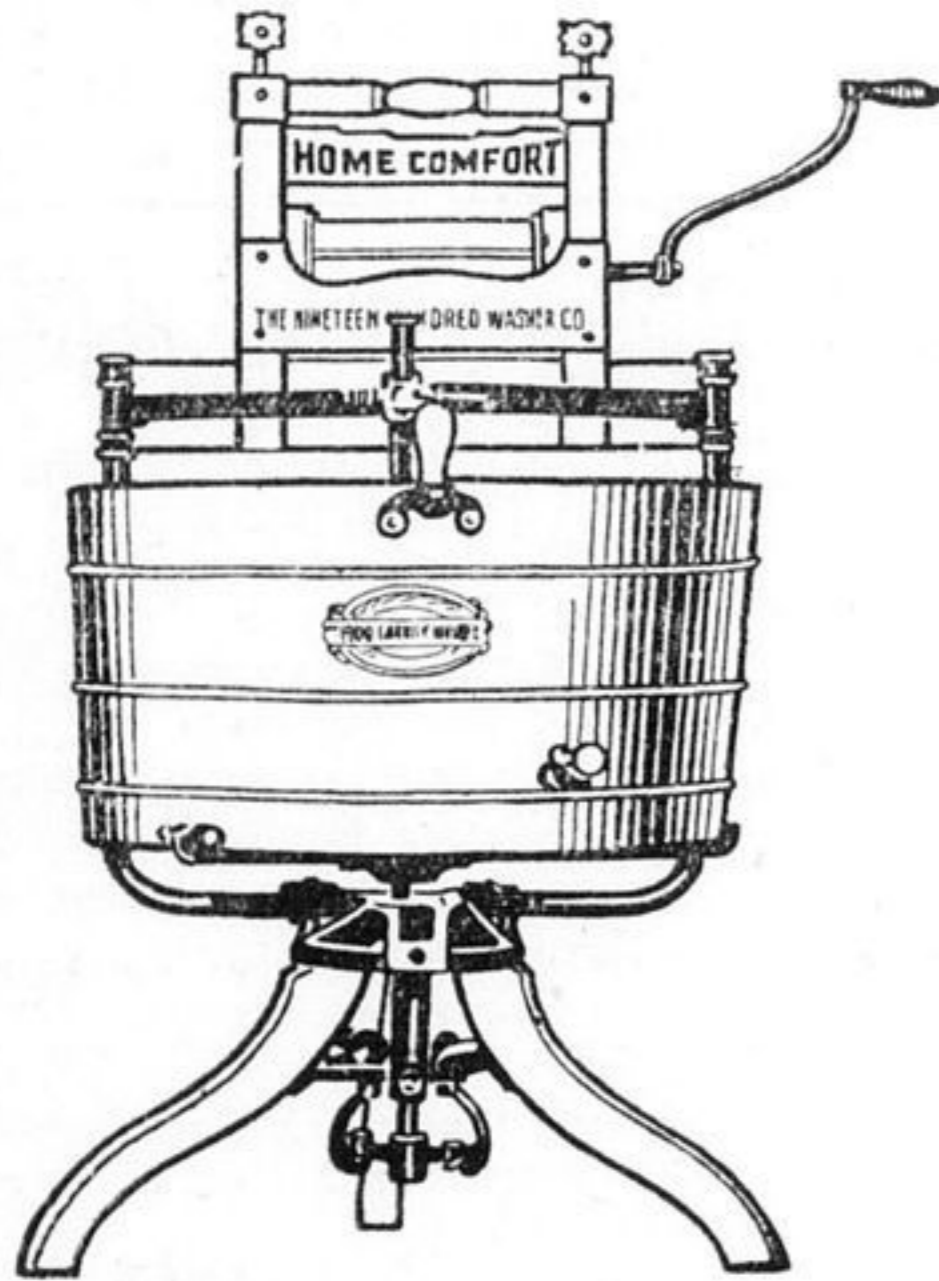
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Announcement

Owing to the retirement of Mr. S. I. Bucovetsky from the business, the firm of Bucovetsky Bros. has been dissolved, and the business will hereafter be continued by Samuel Bucovetsky.

I thank the many customers and friends who have given such large patronage to the store in the past and ask for a continuance of this patronage, promising the best of service and the fairest of prices, as in the past.

To secure more room and better service for the store's customers, I am centering the business on the lines of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Furnishings, etc., the grocery department being discontinued. With the increased space and larger attention now possible to these lines, and with our big new stocks of goods, the best values, service and attention will be given.

SAMUEL BUCOVETSKY
PINE ST. TIMMINS

PEOPLE TO BLAME FOR BAD GOVERNMENT

Miss Laura Hughes Supports Independent Labor Party in Address Here.

Perhaps the most thoughtful and useful part of the address given here on Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Porcupine Miners' Union by Miss Laura Hughes, niece of Sir Sam Hughes, ex-Minister of Militia, was that in which she emphasized the fact that the people themselves were to blame for the evils that might be in their Governments. If liberty and democracy were worth fighting for, she said, they were worth having. They were even worth thinking about and working for. The people,—the workers,—had the numbers, the political power, the majority of the votes and they could have anything and everything they wanted in a political way if they would only join together intelligently and stand together in their own interests. Any evils that might be there in existence only because the people did not use their political power.

Miss Hughes criticized the Government in no uncertain way, being particularly strong in her denunciation of the handling of war contracts, in which she said everybody but the worker was considered. The manufacturers, she said, owned the politicians and the judges and the Governments. She instanced cases where conditions contrary to the law were permitted in factories, etc., despite the fact that the attention of the authorities had been repeatedly called to the evils. "Women cannot keep straight on \$3.25 per week," was one of her sentences. She also charged that the interests of foreign shareholders, including Germans and Austrians had been placed before the good of Canadians by the Governments.

The remedy she suggested was the Independent Labor party. There were already 14 branches of this party in Ontario. Among the planks in its provisional platform was the proper treatment and pensioning of returned soldiers. The men should receive as much as the officers, she said, and applause. She would take from the "big profits" to give to the soldiers.

She did not think it was Food Control but Price Control that was wanted. While eggs sold in Toronto some months ago at one dollar a dozen, they were only 23 cents in Australia.

Newspapers, she feared, were written too much to deceive the people. No one but a worker is competent to represent workers in parliament, said Miss Hughes.

That Canada was behind in Labor Legislation was another of her opinions.

Miss Hughes said that conditions were going to be bad in Canada later, and she urged the organization and combination of the workers. "You are never sure of good conditions," she said, "unless you are organized to hold those good conditions. Get 100 per cent. organization and that will make it unnecessary for even to talk about strikes. The more civilized people became the more they combined and worked together. Only the savage thought he could stand alone."

Intelligent organization and voting was urged on all the workers.

Although the evening was very warm, the New Empire Theatre was filled for the occasion, and Miss Hughes was well received. Mr. Wm. DeFeu presided. In closing the meeting he said that 75 per cent. of the miners of the Porcupine now belonged to the Porcupine Miners' Union, and he invited the others to join up and give 100 per cent. efficiency to the organization. Mr. DeFeu referred to some of the difficulties that had been encountered in the past few months. One of these was the unfair attitude of the press. They were asking for no favors, and expecting none, but they thought there should be a fair square deal for all. The Porcupine Advance, he said, was the only newspaper in the district that had given the men a fair deal. When suggestions of disloyalty had been thrown at the men The Nugget had refused to publish the fact that 400 members of the Union were serving in France, and a reply by the wife of one soldier and the sister of two others to a letter criticizing the men for seeking more pay had first been refused publication by the Cobalt paper.

SIAM AT WAR WITH GERMANY, SEIZES NINE ENEMY BOATS.

Siam has declared that a state of war exists with Germany and Austria, according to a Reuter despatch from Bangkok. Nine steamers, aggregating 19,000 tons, have been seized.

NOTED NEW COMEDY AT NEW EMPIRE

"In Again—Out Again," Here Friday and Saturday, with Douglas Fairbanks Starring.

On Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28, the New Empire Theatre will present one of the most popular of modern motion picture stars, Douglas Fairbanks, in his first "Aircraft" picture, "In Again—Out Again." Douglas Fairbanks is a noted athlete, and a good man in a rough-and-tumble as the picture shows. His trainer, "Bull" Montana, who is also one of the actors in the picture, is some fighter also. The picture play gives great scope for the talent of these two and for that of Miss Ada Gilman. Douglas Fairbanks' smile his athletic prowess, and the stirring spirit of the story underlying the play should please all picture fans. Teddy Rutherford (Douglas Fairbanks) who is a vigorous exponent of preparedness, falls in love with the daughter of a pacifist, but is "turned down" for a jelly-backed young fellow who believes in peace. Teddy drowns his sorrows in drink and wakes up in jail with a black eye for company and also a pretty girl as nurse. She is the sheriff's daughter and is never allowed outside the jail yard. Teddy decides accordingly that the jail is a pretty nice place, so he no sooner gets "out again," than he wants to be "in again." The sheriff, disturbed by the attempts to injure the munition plants in town, offers his daughter's hand to anyone discovering the source of the trouble, so of course here is Teddy's opportunity, and also the opportunity for a first-class motion picture drama. "Better than Broadway Jones," is one of the verdicts on this new play, "In Again—Out Again."

BRITAIN WILL MAKE REPRISALS FOR AIR RAIDS

Announcement has been made by the British Government that following the persistent demands of an indignant public, the British will now make reprisals for the German air raids on undefended towns. For every British town hereafter raided, a German town will be bombed by British airships.

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