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To meet this demand, we have a large stock of fashionable models, conservative expressions of the styles, at exceptionally low prices.

Allan M. Reid
SHOE STORE

LABOR CHIEF AT BANQUET

Continued From Page 1

been told, and if they must produce, that we are inefficient. Can you wonder that these men are not so efficient as they might be, but they are producing as much as they are allowed to produce. Have we fulfilled all the necessities of our race, of civilization, that our factories are closed down? They are not closed because civilization is satisfied. Men apply for work, but are told factories have no orders, there is no work to do. There is nothing to prevent you placing people in power to suit you, but can that be done? Has finance control of industry in this country? There are a great many interlocking directorates with power to say whether thousands of men shall work or live. There is too much power in the hands of the financiers, and if they do not consider the workers the government should take a hand in making them let go. He quoted from a clipping of a newspaper twenty-five years ago stating that the government decided to fix an eight-hour day.

Unemployment Situation.
Speaking of the present problem of unemployment, Mr. Moore said that he did not believe in bonusing idleness or that the state should provide three meals a day, but it was the duty of the government to give the opportunity to work for three meals a day. Perhaps when industry is prosperous a fund might be created against depression or for building public works. The real meaning of the determination of men without work and food is that they will not be drawn back to conditions of 1914. They volunteered and were willing to stake all and look forward to a new civilization. Every conceivable promise was made, and some can and must be fulfilled. There is no good reason for poverty to-day in Canada. If workmen will not exert themselves to improve it, we are in for a rude awakening in Canada. We have the most virile race and are these men going to submit to conditions that are intolerable?
Regarding reduction in wages Mr. Moore said they were told prices could not be reduced till wages went down, but if there is no work how can you buy at any price? If prices and wages dropped to 1914 rates, nobody was any better off. Employers must help labor produce. We must squeeze some of the margin of profit. The speaker said that when coal increased \$1.33 at the pit, the price was increased \$7.50, and the mine paid 150 per cent. dividend on a capital of \$9,000,000. Other items were mentioned, and the speaker argued that the factory unit of labor cost was very small owing to improved machinery, but the inanimate capital took all the benefit.
In concluding Mr. Moore asked: "Shall we live to work, or work to live? Labor is to-day calling upon employers to meet it at the council board. It is prepared to co-operate to bring about conditions that will give a fair and just return."

Prof. Skelton Praises Mr. Moore.
Dr. Skelton, in speaking to "Our Educational Institutions," paid a high tribute to Tom Moore, and expressed the opinion that so long as labor's interests were in his hands it would be well led. He was a man of vision. He did not think, however, that we were to see any sweeping changes such as the socialist idea of government. He expected some change so long as unemployment came upon us.

Tells the People He is Satisfied

QUEBEC MAN TALKS ABOUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Mr. Joseph Soucey Gives the Reason Why for Twenty Years Dodd's Kidney Pills Have Grown in Popularity With the People of Canada.
Mont. Jolt, Rimouski Co., Que., Apr. 11th.—(Special)—"I got great benefit from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I am satisfied and I want you to tell the people so."

That is the brief statement of Mr. Joseph Soucey, a well-known and highly-respected resident of this place. He tells the secret of the popularity of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Satisfied people are telling their neighbors about them.
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At Residence of William Mackie, Sunbury, on THURSDAY, APRIL 14th, at 2:30 p.m. Terms: cash or endorsed approved notes.

and men had to look toward an old age unprovided for and we all had to scramble as we did. Civilization has not been so complete a success, but we cannot injure the development already made. He instanced the increase in the duration of life in America as compared with that in Europe. We live fifteen years longer than people in the nineteenth century, but there is still opportunity for improvement in the equalization of opportunity. "I don't see it coming through the state, which can only referee the game, so to speak, and see the rules observed. It must come through the individual himself."

He saw success in the future of Canada in the solution of these problems for we have a great opportunity to deal with capital and labor and the experience and experiments of older countries. We have a good margin of prosperity to help us that they don't have. In Europe where countries are crowded, with feelings tense, opportunities are rarer than here where opportunities and wealth are more evenly distributed. The chief reason is the fact of greater moderation as shown by both capital and labor. We still have old-fashioned employers, but there is not much chance of the breaking up of union organization. We have greater natural wealth and resources here to rely upon and this presents greater possibilities of solving our problems.
Referring to schools and colleges, Dr. Skelton said these were the greatest levers of opportunity. We can, by education and training, see that artificial barriers are broken down, by fitting them to take a part and advance in the struggle of life. This is the biggest factor, the biggest element. There is a great deal to be done in education on industrial movements. All the world is facing industrial problems, and we should know what the experiments are, that the public might be informed and be able to pass upon such issues. The Winnipeg strike was a case deserving of study as the people do not really know all about it. He believed that the schools and colleges should collect all facts and spread them, especially when things move too rapidly. Queen's University sent Prof. Clarke to investigate that strike and his report will be published. The labor movement is going to require more of its leaders than mere organization. There must be constructive and take more responsibility and share control. The leader of the future must have a knowledge of the past and take a wider phase of industry than that in which he is immediately concerned. The schools and colleges have something to do in training men for this work, and every boy and girl is going to have some adequate education. The colleges of Canada have not been so active in this respect as those of other countries. Many of them will realize they have a duty here to do and whatever can be done within their limits will most cheerfully be done.

Other Addresses.
Prof. Mackintosh endorsed what Dr. Skelton said with respect to educational institutions, and he saw in the interest of labor in education a very hopeful sign.

Rev. D. H. Burgess, speaking to "Our Friends," gave a very entertaining address. Referring to capital and labor he said "there must be mutual confidence that can only come from a religion that will help all to live up to the Sermon on the Mount. We will thus solve the problem and only then. We must get the hearts and consciences of men."

Ald. F. J. O'Connor hoped to see much good come from the splendid meeting, dealt with civic affairs, counselling all citizens to carefully study by-laws submitted to them before voting.
W. F. Nickle, referring to the problems of Europe and the United States, declared that there was no country in the world to-day that held out such opportunities to the individual as Canada. Canadian nationality was stimulated by the war as never before. She had always faced her problems in the past and won out. "Let us have compromise and co-operation, forget racial, religious and class differences and each contribute his utmost to increase the general welfare," said he in concluding.
J. G. Elliott responded for the press. He said he got much inspiration from the meeting. He thought that Mr. Moore found that most people were influenced by two things, prejudice or sympathy. There was not the calm weighing of public utterances as was essential to right action. The press of Canada was always sympathetic toward everything that tended to improve the social fabric, maintain Canadianism and patriotism that will stand the test of time.
T. Angrove and W. Y. Mills spoke to the toast to the ladies, and W. Twigg and W. Driscoll the toast to the Kingston Trades and Labor Council.

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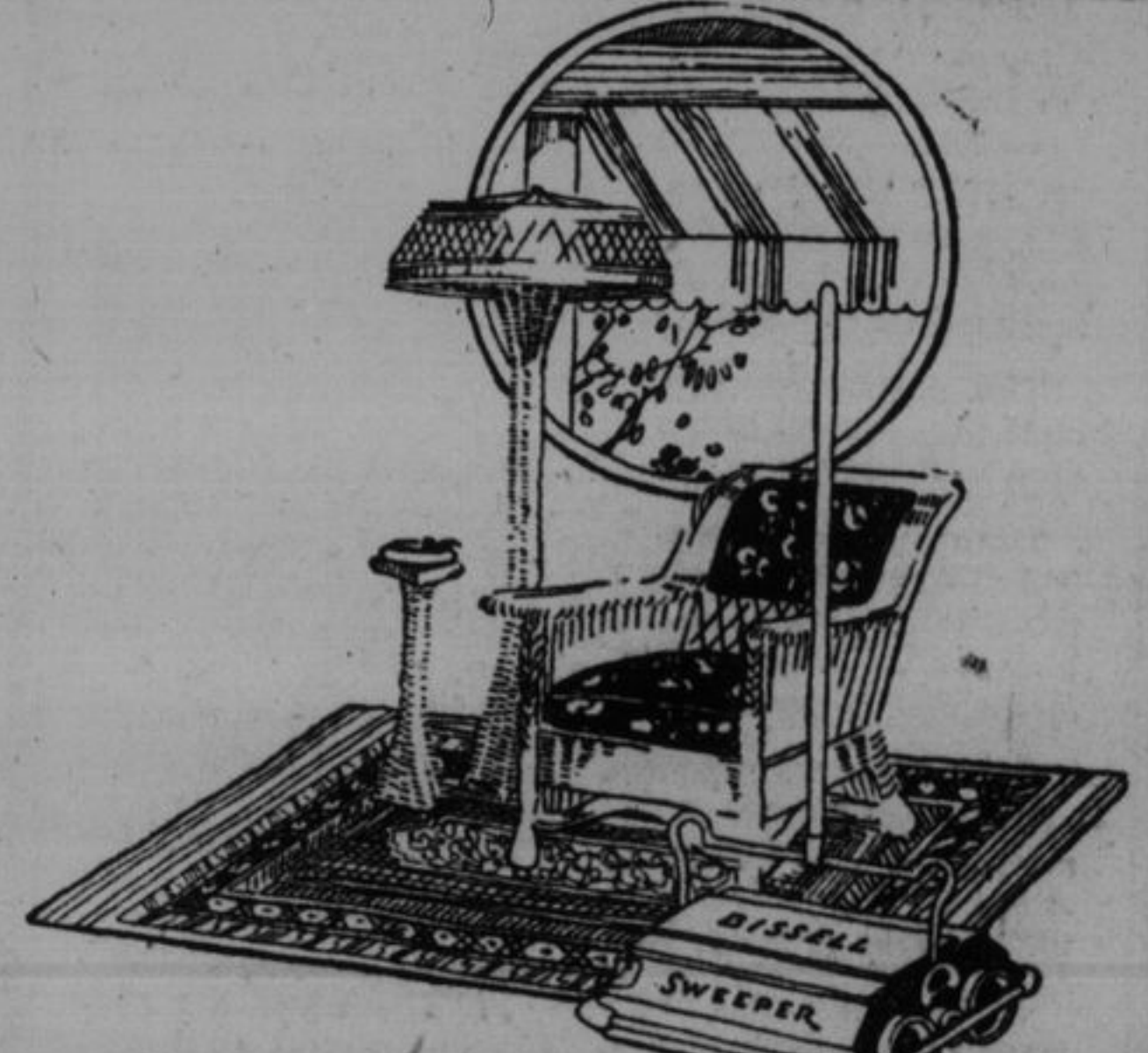
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CLEARING OUT SALE

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Safe, heavy and light spring waggon, counter scales, 5 h.p. electric motor, 2 switches and wiring, 2 electric forge fans complete, quantity shafting, hangers, pulleys and belt, hollow chisel mortising machine, Universal wood-worker, wood turning lathe, woodworkers vice, power drill, emery grinder, bending mandrel, tire bender, house cold tire setter, tire binder, 2 calking foot vices, 2 blacksmith's vices, anvil, 2 work benches, 2 desks, set auto box wrenches, bolt cutter, hammers, tongs, etc., and large quantity lumber, rips, iron bolts, etc.

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54 QUEEN STREET. Phone 1217w.

TWICE TOLD TALES

News of Kingston

TEN YEARS AGO.
In spite of the winter's storms the steamer Sharples is still sound and may yet be salvaged.
A despatch from Halifax says that 2,300 new settlers landed in one day, all intending to go to the Canadian west.
Rev. John Mackie will be granted a retiring annuity of \$500 by the congregation of St. Andrew's.
The masters and mates held a farewell smoker in their rooms last night. The work of opening Sydneyham street to Brock street has been commenced.
The Board of Health was to meet last night, but no quorum was obtainable.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.
Kingston would be a better city with a new summer hotel, a boulevard with trees on King street, a boat club house near the waterworks, a fountain in the park, and a driveway from the penitentiary to the Bath road.
Before selling, the directors of the Midland fair will give the city one more chance to purchase the exhibition grounds.
John Olephin has severed his connection with the gas company, after 23 years of continuous service. About 700 tons of binder twine will be put out at the prison this year.

Issued 34 Prescriptions To One Person in Month

Ingersoll, April 12.—Dr. F. D. Canfield, a local practitioner, was fined \$200 and costs on two charges of breaches of the O.T.A. On the first charge, that of having sold liquor, he was found guilty and fined two hundred dollars and costs. The second charge was that of having issued prescriptions contrary to law. Records showed that he had issued 130 prescriptions during March, and that 34 of these had been issued to one party.

"Cash and Carry" Fails.
Milton, April 12.—For several months past Milton housewives or their maids have had to go to the other of dressing up to buy the meat for dinner and carry it back home, there being no delivery by the butchers. The carrying end of the cash-

ery to all parts of the town was re- tom, however, is still in force.