

# LABOR COMMITTEE HOLDS HEARING

### MANY PEOPLE INTERESTED IN THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION MEASURES.

Helena, Jan. 30.—The joint committee on labor of the two houses began tonight a series of public hearings at the rooms of the Commercial club on the various workingmen's compensation bills now before the legislature. The attendance of representatives of the labor organizations and others interested in these bills is quite large, their interest evidently being centered upon the bill presented by Murphy of Silver Bow and endorsed by the Montana Federation of Labor.

The bill, it is understood, does not bring railroad trainmen within its scope, the elimination being in deference to the expressed wishes of this class of employees, who feel that their interests are wholly provided for under the existing laws and the rulings of the courts thereon.

# DEMOCRATIC MEMBER MAKES A STATEMENT

Continued From Page One

absolutely on the votes of at least eight of the democrats. This makes it easy sailing for Donlan and Edwards, and also makes a huge joke of the democratic pretensions that they control the upper branch of the present Montana legislature.

"One is led to wonder sometimes just how Donlan and Edwards manage their little stunt of making a so-called democratic body jump over, crawl through, or roll under, just as the notion strikes them. They certainly have some very persuasive powers which enable them to grab the new members as they arrive. Of course we all understand the thoroughly effective alliance which exists between Donlan and Edwards, republicans, and Muffy, Galloway and Whiteside, democrats. They work together on all matters with perfect understanding and unanimity. Their team work is without a flaw.

"But returning to the new members on the democratic side, the progressive element thought they would have the assistance at this session of Abbott from Gallatin. In this respect their hopes have been rudely blasted. From the moment of his arrival in Helena, several days before the session opened, and until now, Abbott has consorted, voted and worked with this republico-democratic machine. He has apparently chosen the statesman from Broadwater county, Senator Muffy, as his guide, counselor, preceptor and father confessor in all political matters. Abbott of Gallatin is one of the reasons that the Donlan-Edwards-Muffy combination is supreme in the state senate. His complete surrender to the corporation forces would be more censurable were it not so pitiable.

"The complete mastery of this bipartisan machine over the senate has been strikingly demonstrated during the past few days while there was under consideration a couple of new county bills. One of these bills has for its purpose the creation of Phillips county in the northeastern part of the state. This bill was introduced by Servant of Valley, who is simply a high private in the reactionary ranks. The very name of the proposed new county must be a stench in the nostrils of right-thinking people. The individual whom the sponsors of this measure would thus honor, is none other than that time-worn standpat of the Little Rockies, Ben Phillips. It will be recalled that Phillips' chief claim to fame rests upon the fact that while serving as a republican state senator, during a most interesting period in the political history of this state, he voted for a democratic candidate for United States senator. All of the circumstances attending that little episode in which open transoms, thousand-dollar bills and other sensational exposes figured conspicuously,

left Ben Phillips with a stain on his political reputation which it was thought would never be erased. But apparently the memories of the people of Montana are thought to be short, for they now have the spectacle of a bunch of legislators actually naming a county of the state after this same Phillips.

"The bill went through the senate with a rush, seven democrats voting with the republican machine to put it across. As was to have been expected, the three progressive senators, Taylor, Boardman and Grande, voted against this scheme to disgrace Montana, and to lay a burden of shame up against the people who are to reside in the proposed new county.

"The Wibaux county bill introduced by Edwards was simply an effort on the part of the Rosebud county bipartisans to pay off a political debt contracted when J. C. Kinney, of the town of Wibaux, Dawson county, was induced to accept the nomination for lieutenant governor on the standpat republican ticket last fall. Kinney, it is understood, pumpled up handsomely, and was to get this county in return. Edwards is trying to carry out his part of the agreement, and has the assistance of his eight democratic friends in the undertaking."

Indorsed.

This is pretty strong stuff to come from a democratic member of the state senate, but it will be indorsed by practically all of his fellow progressive-democratic associates in that body. Senator Asbridge has broadly intimated that if the combine keeps up its gait there won't be a corporal's guard of democrats elected to the legislature two years hence. Senator O'Shea of Carbon, another one of the new members, has suggested to his colleagues that they had as well accept to be excused for the rest of the session, and return to their homes, as neither their votes nor their protests were of any avail to check the rapacity of the corporation combine.

The writer of the stinging comment heretofore given, might well have gone a little farther into personal relations with reference to J. C. Kinney. Last spring Kinney was a Roosevelt delegate to the Livingston convention. He sat with his delegation while his name was read as one of the Taft delegates to the national convention and uttered no word of explanation nor of protest. He subsequently attended the Chicago convention and aided the Taft machine to steal the nomination from Roosevelt. It did not surprise his Dawson county friends, therefore, that he was found lined up with the republican corporation crowd in Montana. Furthermore, it might have been remarked by the democratic senator quoted that the Wibaux county scheme, if effected, would enable Kinney and a few of his friends practically to control some very profitable boozeries near the Montana line.

Another Deserter.

And there might also appropriately have been some reference in the discussion of the back-pedaling of new senators, to Senator Brownlee of Sweetgrass county. Senator Brownlee was elected as a progressive republican. In fact, the outright progressives in that county captured the republican organization and named Brownlee as their candidate for the state senate, upon the distinct understanding that he would act with the straight-out progressives in the legislature upon all measures intended to be of common benefit to the state. Senator Brownlee is now openly aligned with the Edwards-Donlan-Muffy-Galloway-Whiteside bunch of gangsters, and is doing their bidding with servile meekness.

So far as the house is concerned, it would be a waste of good space to go into details of the bi-partisan-reactionary arrangement in that body. What has been said of the senate may be as fairly said of the house. The difference in attitude of these two bodies toward decent legislation, however, is quite marked. But it is due to the fact that the solid bunch of progressives is standing shoulder to shoulder with the house platform democrats and together these two elements are in control by a very narrow margin. Now that the lobby is here in full force equipped with all the boldness and persistence which has characterized it to the scandal of past legislative assemblies and prepared also with sufficient rolls for what they term "therapeutic treatment," just how long that slender margin of majority will continue to exist is an open question, with the odds strongly favoring the lobby.

Upon a future occasion this corre-

# Clean Up



# Friday Brings Some Sterling Bargain Clean Up Lots That Will Fill the Store All Day

## Three Lines of Women's Coats and Two Lines of Women's Fine Dresses for

### \$5.00 Val. to \$15. \$7.50 Val. to \$20. \$10.00 Val. to \$25.

Some exceptionally strong Friday bargain attractions, altogether involving more than 200 garments in the five big lots. Coats are such as can be worn now; dresses are such as can be worn at any season of the year. This is your opportunity to obtain high-class garments for the smallest fraction of their real worth, and we strongly urge you to come today and share in the many bargains here offered.



## Two Big Specials for Friday

10c Linen Crash | 12c Fruit Muslin  
**5c Yard** | **8 1/3 Yard**

Crash that is excellent for roller towels; it is a brown half linen crash full towel width and has blue border. On account of the very low price we must limit each customer to 20 yards.

Also Lonsdale muslin is put in Friday for the same price. Women know these goods; they are standard the country over. For Friday, extra special; only 20 yards to a customer.

## Two Big for Specials Friday

\$1.25 Union Sts. | Wm's. Sweaters  
**89c** | **\$1.95**

Extra fine quality of heavily fleeced union suits, very elastic and very warm to wear; they are cut in the regular combination style and we can supply all sizes in them.

Sweaters that are worth all the way up to \$5.00; women's sizes and in shades of red, white or combination colors; quite a good picking of them to dispose of. Come early.

FRIDAY SPECIAL  
**Baby Bonnets**  
**10c Each**  
Values from 75c to \$1.50. Bonnets made of felt or herringbone in shades of white, navy, gray or red; sizes here for most children.

FRIDAY SPECIAL  
**Tension Shears**  
**19c Pair**  
These shears are worth at least 75c. They are the regulation "Hamilton" tension attachment shears and come in three popular and useful sizes.

FRIDAY SPECIAL  
**Chiffon Veils**  
**10c Each**  
A hundred of these fine veils regularly worth to 50c; they are 1 1/2 yards long and 18 inches wide; most every good shade among them.

**79c** Men's Dress Shirts **79c**  
Regular Values \$1.00 and \$1.50

**79c ea.**  
They are made in the E. & W. famous factory

**79c** Fine Cloakings **\$1.93** YARD  
Values are \$2.50 to \$4.00

One piece of heavy \$4.00 black chin-chilla, one piece of brown plaid back \$3.50 cloaking, piece each red or white \$2.50 herringbone make up the lot.

**Tomorrow Special**  
A sale of fine embroidered linen collars, for women; 25c goods for, each **10c**

**79c** Evening Dresses **\$19.75**  
Dresses that are worth up to \$50.00

All silk messalines, chiffon over messaline and several other well evening robes go to make up this big bargain lot. Come today for the best.

**79c** Damasks **39c Yard**  
1,000 yards of highly finished, uncorrupted damask, worth 65c and 50c a yard. It comes in more than a dozen good patterns.

**79c** Fine Silks **59c Yard**  
Values here as high as \$1.50. Plaid in the most stunning effects, striped, taffetas or Persian messalines go to make up this bargain offering.

**79c** Lansd'n **\$1.50** **79c Yard**  
Also some silk and linen poplins, shades are Copenhagen, tan, gray, pink, Nile green, red or blue; full 40 inches wide.

**79c** POUND OF COTTON, 13c ROLL  
A full pound roll of fine quality absorbent cotton; fully sterilized and ready for use; regularly this cotton sells for 25c a roll.

**79c** FINE WAISTS, \$1.00 EACH  
Waists that are easily worth up to \$2.50; they are broken lines of white lingerie and other clothes; many styles and most all sizes.

**79c** CHILDREN'S GOWNS, 49c EACH  
Nightgowns made of outing flannel in all sizes; the quality of the material is exceptionally good and the regular selling price is 85c.

# Clean Up

Our dollar corduroys all the shades in stock; yard **79c**



Changeable taffeta silks that sell regularly for a dollar, yard **49c**

# Clean Up

## Risks Life for "Movies"

One of the most popular actresses in moving pictures is Miss Florence Turner, who plays with the Vitagraph company. Miss Turner has been the heroine in many a thrilling melodrama, and because she has played her parts so realistically she has won some hundreds of thousands of admirers between the two oceans, and even over in Europe. There isn't a thing she won't do to make the photographs in which she appears seem real.

A couple of years ago the Vitagraph company was staging a play, one scene of which represented a young woman falling from a boat into the water. The director telephoned the details to Miss Turner, who appeared at the appointed time. "By the way, how well do you swim, Miss Turner?" the director asked, just as she was about to perform the act.

"I don't swim at all; in fact, I've never been in the water. But I'm not a bit afraid," she replied.

The director, looking at Miss Turner much as he would an escaped lunatic, ordered her home. But she insisted. It was a rescue scene; and weren't there three good swimmers at hand ready to pull her out?

An argument ensued, but eventually Miss Turner won her point. She fell overboard as natural as life—and sunk quite as naturally. Being a stranger to the salt, sea sea, she found the sinking sensation not entirely delightful. The descent seemed endless, but finally she felt herself rising. Imagine her discouragement on reaching the top to find her rescuers not even in sight.

She went down again. On coming up the second time, however, a pair



MISS FLORENCE TURNER.

of strong hands grabbed her. She was towed to shore, feeling more dead than alive. But she was very happy. The scene was so realistic!

spontaneous attempt to describe a different and vastly more agreeable phase of the situation in the Thirteenth assembly. It will deal with a body of strong, alert, dependable men, having definite convictions and high conceptions of public duty. The names of these men will constitute the honor roll of the Thirteenth. It will not be great in number, but it will be one to be long remembered and cherished by the people of a great state faithfully and honorably served.

## CHILD'S FOOTWEAR

The modern mother allows the choosing of boots and slippers for her children to be no hit or miss proceedings. The small feet are as carefully fitted as her own, and she sees to it that the childish footwear is not only correctly in line with the mandates of the prevailing style, but also that it conforms to every requirement of the child's health and needs.

Footwear for children is also one of the most careful considerations of the intelligent shopkeeper. Shoecraft has reached a high place in the arts pertaining to dress, and not only must the eye of the discerning mother be satisfied these days, but also her mind, which knows exactly what she wants—and where to go for it. And so, in this endeavor to appeal to the mother, the lasts of children's boots are being constantly changed and bettered, and new features are being introduced, each making a bid for consideration on the merit of some newly devised hygienic feature.

The buttoned boot is the accepted standard of style for little feet as well as for larger ones, and all childish out-of-door costumes of a formal nature are accompanied by buttoned boots of especially dainty cut and workmanship. These little boots are fashioned also, of the best leathers procurable, and no longer does the small boy spend his play hours in cawlike footwear guaranteed against "kicking-out" at the toe by a solid phalanx of brass. Instead, his runabout boots are soft, yet heavy calf-skin with sturdy extension soles, and they are boots that wear splendidly (as small boy's boots go) because of the selected leather and careful workmanship put into them. Dear to the heart of young America are the tan brogans which lace with leather throngs and have a rough and ready look suggesting the utter inability to tread softly—the everlasting bane of the small boy. And in contrast to

these, there are the thinnest possible dancing pumps, to be worn with silk stockings when one is all togged out for dress parade before the girls, and likes to feel one's self a little gentleman through and through.

All boots and pumps for children over the age of babyhood have now a slight lift at the heel, as it is not considered best for the arch of the growing foot, to have the sole too flat on the floor or pavement. The lift is very slight, however—just enough to encourage the child to rest the weight of the body on the toe rather than on the back of the foot when standing or stepping.

Tan boots are the rule for everyday wear, for school and for play, since these boots are easier to take care of than black ones and show marks of knocking and scuffing less markedly. A new tan leather which does not become stained from wet pavements, snow or slush is especially desirable for children's wear and most mothers like this leather because it can be cleaned by simply wiping off the boot with a sponge and soapy water, the color and luster of the leather being not a whit altered by this cleansing process. Tan footwear, moreover, looks best with the sturdy gingham, galateas and khaki of which play frocks and suits are made, while smart, shining patent leather footwear, or dainty white footwear suits best the formal promenade costume, or the pretty embroidery trimmed frock of summer tie.

New white footwear for little feet, ready for children who spend the bleak months in the south, is illustrated. The pictured models represent the very latest and most distinctive styles in white buckskin pumps, white kid oxford ties, white canvas boating or tennis boots and the conventional and correct white buckskin buttoned boot for wear with summy costumes. The Oxfords are trimmed with a piping of red leather and the small boy who wears them, will very likely wear also, a smart red leather belt over his squire or white moleskin suit, a red band on his Milan straw hat and a red tie at his turned-down collar.

Buttoned strap slippers are charming on wee boys and on fairly like little girls. The little girl wears these babyish slippers much longer than her brother who must discard button-strap slippers with his curls while his sister may wear them up to the ninth or tenth year if she is a sprite of a child and they suit her type. In the house these dainty slippers are worn all winter long with tub frocks of linen, pique or embroidery and some moth-

## Alluring Prospects, "If"



MISS ETHEL LLOYD.

Miss Ethel Lloyd is the popular debutante, daughter of Representative and Mrs. James Lloyd of Missouri. Mr. Lloyd is prominently mentioned as a possible member of Wilson's cabinet and if he is one of the men selected, Miss Ethel will immediately become one of the best known young girls in Washington.

ers keep half hose on the little girl all winter also, adding leggings over-out-of-door wear. This practice, however, is not to be commended, and should be indulged in only when the home is steam heated and kept at an unfavorable heat of 70 or 75 degrees.

For winter wear in the street white boots are barred but they are worn with dancing-school and party frocks and with simple indoor costumes of tub fabric, or of white serge or moleskin, all winter long. For formal street wear, to replace the school and play boot of tan leather, mentioned in another paragraph, there are smart little boots of dull calf or patent leather with buttoned tops of cloth or

cut. The well-dressed child wears long stockings of fine black cotton or silk with black street boots; but if silk stockings are worn they are in the ribbed weave or are sufficiently close-woven to be not transparent.

## CUT GLASS BUTLER.

At how many dinner tables has the wish been expressed that a little road around the table might be devised on which the dishes could travel and so save the constant passing from hand-to-hand? Some ingenious soul has thought of a practical scheme to obviate the constant passing, and his device, though not a miniature railroad track is quite as practical. It takes the form of a revolving, beveled glass shelf, ten inches wide, supported by a plated silver standard. The standard rests in the center of the table and the plates of bread, butter, hors d'oeuvres and so on stand on the revolving glass shelf. A cut glass receptacle for flowers is mounted on the metal standard, above the revolving shelf.

## CONFIRMED PROOF

Residents of Missoula Cannot Doubt What Has Been Twice Proved.

In gratitude for relief from aches and pains of bad backs—from distressing kidney ills—thousands have publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills. Residents of Missoula, who so testified years ago, now say the results were permanent. This testimony doubly proves the worth of Doan's Kidney Pills to Missoula kidney sufferers.

Benjamin Kron, carpenter, 205 E. Front St., Missoula, Mont., says: "Several years ago I fell off a building and struck on my back. After that I had a weak back and more or less trouble from my kidneys. For the past three years I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills, when I have had any symptoms of kidney complaint and my back has been weak and lame, and they have always done a world of good. I gave a public testimonial, praising Doan's Kidney Pills in December, 1909, and now I am quite willing to confirm it."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—Adv.