

COAL SUBSIDY CRITICIZED IN OLD COUNTRY

Main Line Is That It Looks
Like Duration of
Profits

MINERS' LEADERS
PRAISE BALDWIN

News Topics of Interest in
Correspondence From
London

Correspondence of The Times-Star
LONDON, Aug. 26.—Business people
are still keenly criticizing, not only the
policy, but still more the form of the
Government's coal subsidy. As to the
policy of a subsidy, the cabinet are less
attacked than the coal owners. Business
men contend that with really up-to-date
methods and efficient management the
coal industry ought to afford a decent
wage to the miners, and reports that
some owners had accumulated huge
sums of money in anticipation of a
stoppage and a big rise in prices create a
bad impression. It was this action that
really caused the railway and transport
unions to declare solidarity for the miners. As to details
of the subsidy, the main criticism is that
the taxpayers' money will go to the
wealthy as well as impoverished pits, and
that what was officially termed a
wages subvention looks like a profits
donation. These criticisms are absolutely
non-political.

LABOR MEN AND PREMIER.

Whatever others may say about
things, one fact is noteworthy in the
recent coal negotiations. All the Labor
leaders who met him personally speak
in glowing terms about Mr. Baldwin.
This applies even to those extremists
who come within the Red category.
What seems most to have impressed
them so favorably is Mr. Baldwin's
complete outspoken frankness and utter
absence of "side." They retained an
impression of honest sincerity on the
Prime Minister's part, of sympathetic
understanding, and an earnest desire
to avoid anything resembling political
trickiness. In future negotiations this
strong impression may be a valuable
asset to the cabinet.

A BIG THREE.

Whatever scepticism the public mind
may entertain from past experience
about the practical results of the Government's
new Credit, the fact is that the
three, there need be none about the
capacity of the Big Three who compose
it. Lord Colwyn, Chalmers, and
Bradbury are a most impressive trio,
combining immense practical business
knowledge with extremely varied official
experience. Lord Colwyn, the chairman,
has huge business activities, covering
cotton, rubber, railways, banks
and other commercial concerns, besides
being an old hand on public commissions.
Lord Chalmers fought his way
to the control of the treasury by sheer
merit, after winning access at competitive
examination. He is a brilliant
Oxonian, and in Sir Alfred Frapp's
old city of London school, and during
the war, was Governor of Ceylon. Lord
Bradbury owns a house, and he showed
his courage as well as his capacity on
the Reparations Commission.

GERMANY'S SHIPPING CRISIS.

The city is watching with considerable
anxiety the present position of the
German shipping industry, which is
short of money, and unable to meet its
obligations. Last week one firm of
solicitors arrested eight German ships
in different world ports on account of
bunkers and fuel oil which had not
been paid for. It is now only too clear
that the low-price contracts accepted
by German shippers last year were the
result of a desperate policy to keep
the yards open even at a heavy loss.
Now not even this can be done, and

HURRICANE SWEEPS THROUGH HOLLAND



A scene on one of the usually quiet and peaceful streets in Holland after it had been swept by a terrific hurricane. At the left of the picture can be seen the Protestant Church of Breda. In the centre can be seen all that was left standing of one building after the wind and rain had subsided.

Critics Ridicule Modernized Presentation of Hamlet

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The liveliest
criticism of the presentation of Hamlet
in the Kingsway Theatre here last
night with Cecil Hardwicke as
Hamlet and the other characters
wearing modern dress is given by
the Yorkshire Post.
"As Mark Twain said of Wagner's
music," says the Post, "it was not
nearly so bad as it sounded."
"Polonius in a long frock coat and
sooty manner suggested a highly
superior shop-walker."
"Claudius, taking a whiskey-and-
soda before kneeling down to say his

prayers, his 'I like it not' might have
been applied to the whiskey."
"Ophelia's funeral took place with
all the refined and lavish vulgarity
of modern interments."
The leading dramatic critics con-
cur in declaring that the show was
an impressive success. They admit
that they received a shock when they
saw the prince soliloquizing while
toying with a cigarette and
fighting a duel in a knee-length
skirt and the Queen and other courtiers
drinking cocktails.

Princess of Wales is good enough for me.

MR. HARDY'S "TESS."

One London newspaper describes
Miss Gwen Frangon Davies, a beautiful
young actress selected to play the
title-role in the forthcoming
dramatization of Thomas Hardy's
"Tess" as "English." Wales must be
much less susceptible than Scotland if
this slight is permitted to pass unrebuked
in a theatre. Miss Frangon Davies
is petite, with a fascinating Celtic
beauty and a graceful carriage,
and still more important still even in stage
equipment, is an actress of real emotional
sympathy and great range of intelli-
gent expression. As Cleopatra, in the
Birmingham Repertory Company's
West End production of Mr. Shaw's
"Caesar and Cleopatra," she acted
superbly, and set quite a controversy
going by wearing a distinctly carry-
ing wig. She is studying her new part
down in the Hardy country, as Mr.
Hardy's guest, and the poet-novelist
will certainly find the youthful actress
an appreciative and apt student.

RAYMOND COULSON.

The tragic death of Raymond Coulson,
vanquished after a gallant struggle
by constant ill health, robs Fleet
street of one of its best men. His
father was formerly well known to
both Manchester and London Journal-
ists, and his younger brother, Leslie,
author of "From An Outpost," fell as
a sergeant in the Londoners on the
Somme. Raymond was equally gifted
as writer and painter, but, one of the
most charming of companions, had a
restless quest of adventure. Ballooning,
flying, unconventional travel,
yachting, and soldiering—he tried them
all, and knew the world from the
Kyber Pass to Galway. In 1914, with
a private car and a case as luggage,
he crossed over to Belgium as war cor-
respondent, and had some thrilling
experiences. Once his car only just
got him away from German skirmish-
ers, and, as his boat left Ostend pier,
Uhlans emptied their carbines at him.
His tragic end has come, the sequel to
a tortured brain denied sleep for weeks,
when he had given up his parlia-
mentary work, and almost perked up
for permanent residence in the South
of France.

MR. SHAW'S LITTLE JOKE.

One of the notable achievements of
American journalism during the cele-

brated Monkeyville trial, as the Ten-
nessee Davidson controversy was
dubbed, was an article from G. B.
Shaw, who unperceptibly flayed the
American syndicate's agent to write
the article, told that he would have an
audience of 20,000,000 readers, and re-
quested to name his own fee. Mr.
Shaw replied that Americans were
not nearly so cute as he had thought.
If he had been asked now, how much
he would pay to be given the privilege
of talking to twenty million Americans,
he would most certainly have said
\$200. But since he insisted on paying
himself, he would compassion their
commercial ineptitude and knock off
\$50. He was paid \$240 for his article.

ENTER SEMI-FINAL OF TENNIS TOURNNEY

Four Teams to Fight For
Honors—Tilden and Partner
Are Defeated.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27.—One
Australian threat and three United
States combinations entered the semi-
final round of the national doubles
championships on the turf courts of
the Longwood Cricket Club yesterday.
The Australians, Gerald Patterson
and John B. Hawkes, elevated them-
selves to the semi-final bracket by de-
feating Lott and Williams in a furious
set match, after losing the first
set, to their youthful rivals, 6-8,
4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-8.
William M. Johnston and Clarence
J. Griffin of San Francisco, the vet-
eran team of the tournament, gained a
similar ranking by defeating William
T. Tilden, 2nd, national singles cham-
pion, and Sandy Wiener of Philadel-
phia, 7-9, 6-1, 2-7, 6-4, 6-1.
The defending champions, Robert G.
and Howard C. Kinsley of San Fran-
cisco took three hours and 15 minutes
to reach the semi-final bracket, win-
ning a lullaby exhibition from Lewis
N. White and Louis T. Thalheimer of
Texas, 7-5, 1-8, 4-6, 2-6, 6-2.

CNR RADIO PROGRAMME, FRIDAY, AUG. 28, 1925.

7. Matinee.
8. Tenor solo—Selected—Miss Anna
Malfanti.
9. Violin solo—Selected—A. J. Mason.
Violin solo—(a) "Mourning" (Wien-
awski), (b) "Ave Maria" (Schu-
bert), (c) "The Blue Bird" (Bach).
(Art. Valentine Henry—J. G. Davis,
soloist.)
10. Soprano solo—(a) "The Blue Bird"
Piousman (Clarke), (b) "Tess"
(Piousman)—Cecil Blanchard Self-
ridge.
11. Tenor solo—(a) "Song of the
Soul" (Trell), (b) "Mighty Lak"
Rose" (Nevin)—Mrs. J. Clyde Stev-
ens.
12. Pianoforte duet—Selected—Mrs. Ir-
vine Malcolm, primo; Miss Vera
Sharpe, secundo.
13. Soprano solo—(a) "Oh That We
Two Were Maying" (Nevin), (b)
"Dawn in the Desert" (Nevin)—Cecil
Blanchard Selfridge.
14. Followed by CNR Dance Orchestra.
Assisted by Walter Neale, tenor. AC-
companist, Mrs. Irvine Malcolm.

GUIDE FOR AVIATORS IS NEW INVENTION

Radio Beacon Is Expected to
Solve Difficulties of Steering
Safely.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 27.—One of
the most difficult problems confronting
aviators—that of steering correctly—
may be solved in a new invention de-
veloped by the engineering division of
the United States Air Service at Mc-
Cook field here.

The solution is believed to have been
reached, partially at least, through the
development of a radio beacon.

The inventor is Captain W. H. Murphy,
of the United States Signal Corps. The
beacon has been installed at Mon-
mouth, and is ready for immediate
service for the guidance of fliers je-
ttering that city and Chicago.

The theory of the radio beacon is
simple. A directional antenna is erected
on the broadcasting station. Two sig-
nals are sent out in slightly varying
directions. One signal follows a course
slightly to the right of the aircraft's
route. The other goes slightly to the
left.

Half way between these courses the
signals merge into one. When the flier
hears the latter signal he knows he is
on the right course.

Cecil Hicks Wins.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Aug. 27.—
Cecil Hicks, Moncton, won the silver
trophy for the highest aggregate scored
at the Maritime Commercial Travelers'
annual field meet held here yesterday.

Want any Male Help? Use the want
ad. page.

MISERABLE AND ALWAYS IN PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound a Dependable
Help to Mothers

Port Greenville, N. S.—"I took your
medicine for a terrible pain in my side
and for weakness and headaches. I
seemed to float all over, too, and my
best and hands were the worst. I am
the mother of four children and I am
nursing my baby—the first one of
four I could nurse and I took Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-
fore the baby's birth, so you can see
how much it helped me. I cannot
praise it too highly for what it has
done for me. I took all kinds of med-
icine, but the Vegetable Compound
is the only one that has helped me
for any length of time. I recommend
it to any one with trouble like mine
and you may use my letter for a testi-
monial."—Mrs. ROBERT MCQUILLAN,
Port Greenville, Nova Scotia.

Before and after childbirth the
mother will find Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound a blessing.
Many, many letters are received
giving the same sort of experience
as is given in this letter. Not only
is the mother benefited, but only
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No harmful drugs are used in the
preparation of this medicine—just
roots and herbs—and it can be taken
safely by the nursing mother.

88 out of every 100 women reported
benefit from it in a recent canvass
among women users of this medicine.

Helen Wills To Return To Studies

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Miss Helen
Wills made her last appearance of the
season in the East yesterday when she
won the national tennis championship
for the third time. She will not play
in the national mixed doubles at Bos-
ton this week, as she has in the past.
With her mother, Mrs. Clarence Wills,
she will remain in New York for two
or three days and will then leave for
her home at Berkeley, Cal., where she
will prepare to return to her studies at
the University of California.

GLASS SNAKES

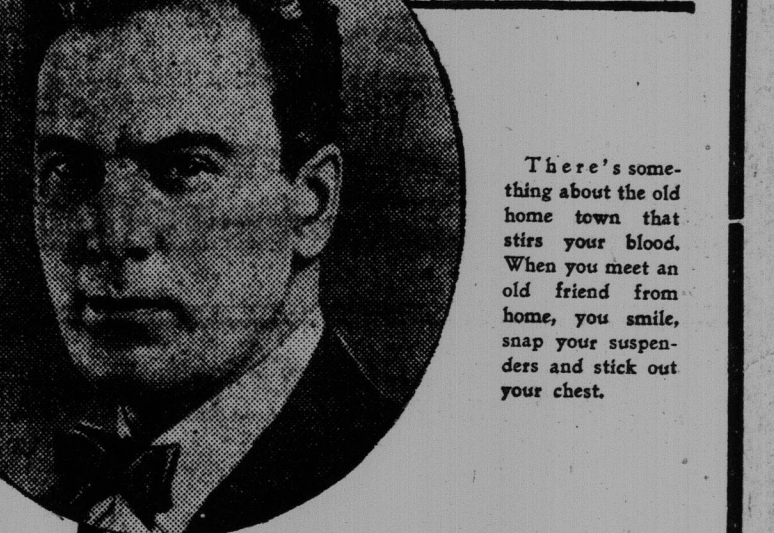
Origin of the story of glass, or jointed
snakes lies in the fact that there is
a legless lizard, which looks like, but
is not a snake, which has a very brittle
tail. Frequently pieces of the tail are
broken off and lost. While the lizard
can not rejoin its broken tail, it can
and does grow a new tail.

BLUE IS FAVORITE.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 27.—
As a result of thousands of tests
scientists have decided that blue is the
favorite color. Red is the second
choice.

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