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FRANK C. FOY, Canadian Passenger Agent, 80 Yonge St., Toronto.

COAL OUTPUT.

Dominion Coal Company Bringing in Miners.

Grand Secretary Moffat Issues a Statement.

Gloucester, N. S., Aug. 23.—To-day's output of coal from the collieries of the Dominion Coal Company was 6,576 tons, an increase of several hundred tons over Friday and Saturday. The amount taken from the banks was 4,853 tons, making a grand total of 11,779 tons for the day. Conditions at the various collieries never looked brighter from the company's standpoint. There were between fifty and sixty more men at work to-day than on any one day since the strike began. Forty-nine men arrived last evening from Grand Narrows and vicinity and fifty-three from Inverness. A large majority of those men are experienced miners, and in a day or two, when they become properly placed and get down to a proper working basis, the output will run up to the 7,000-ton mark.

To-day Sheriff Ingraham executed writs of possession in favor of the company against Murdoch McLeod, of Dominion No. 1, and Alexander McLeod and Alex. McEachern. The sheriff is acting very considerably, and where no trouble is raised to make it more difficult for him to perform his duties he is giving the tenants a day to pack up their effects and move out, if they desire it.

Last week's shipments by the Dominion Coal Company were sixty thousand and eleven tons; forty-eight thousand and seventy-one by steamers, three thousand and seventy-nine by schooners, and the balance, eight thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, by rail. East week's shipments were the largest since the strike began.

MR. MOFFAT'S STATEMENT.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 23.—Grand Secretary John Moffat, of the P. W. A., has issued a comprehensive statement, in which he answers the charge that the Provincial Workmen's Association had brought about the present industrial strike in the Province by sacrificing its members' interests, and shows what the organization has done since he became its head. To the charge made against him by a section of the press that he has been the tool of the operators he replies by showing the occasions he has secured for the men since he became grand secretary of the P. W. A., eleven years ago: Two general increases in wages and numerous partial ones; the coal industry materially aided by wage agreements, whereby labor troubles were obviated for periods of years; twice as much work secured for the men by increased business stability thereby brought about, and improvement in working conditions until the miners of Nova Scotia now labor amid surroundings unsurpassed anywhere for safety and sanitation, are men features of his administration, which he points to in answer to the assertion that he has betrayed his trust.

BIGAMY CASE.

Woman, Alleging Cruelty, Deserts Her Husband and Marries Again.

Orangeville, Aug. 23.—A bigamy charge before Police Magistrate Pattullo developed some unusual and pathetic features. The accused parties were John Scott, a young Englishman about 22, and Jane Hazen, about 45. Mrs. Hazen, who is the wife of Christopher Hazen of Proton Station, left her husband last December and took a house here with her two children, a boy, Ernest, aged 5, and a girl, Ethel, aged 13. The latter is deaf and cannot talk plainly. Some three weeks after the woman's departure Scott followed, and as she was destitute he boarded with her, and has since provided for the family, as he was employed in a local factory.

On the 12th of July last the pair went to Brampton, and were married at St. Paul's parsonage by Rev. Mr. Chantler, Hazen, who gave his evidence before the Magistrate last week, swore he was married at Brussels to his wife, then Jane Billings, twenty-one years ago, and they had lived happily until Scott appeared on the scene. Five children had been born to them, one of whom had died.

To-day Mrs. Hazen told a different story. She had had ten children, six of whom had died, she alleged, through not being sufficiently nourished and the refusal of her husband to provide medical care. Charges of cruelty and neglect were made by the woman. There was no proof of the fact that Scott knew of the previous marriage, and his action in providing for the woman and her children had at least some elements of humanity.

It was decided to allow Mrs. Hazen out on suspended sentence, as she appears to have been more sincere against than sinning, in the opinion of the Magistrate. The case against Scott will be dealt with later.

Victims of the Plague.

Amoy, Aug. 23.—One hundred and ten persons died of bubonic plague in Amoy during the fortnight ended last Saturday, according to an official announcement made to-day. During the same period there were 33 cholera deaths.

RINGS VANISHED.

Jewelry Worth \$4,500 Taken From Victoria Store.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 23.—Diamond rings and jewelry to the value of \$4,500 was stolen from C. E. Redfern's jewelry store here, being missed on Friday night, shortly before placing the stock in the safe. The principal item of the loss is a pair of diamond earrings, valued at \$1,250. The other jewelry stolen was from a tray, and consisted of rings with large and small diamonds. Mrs. Walk, who assists in putting the jewelry away, was the first to notice the disappearance, and on reporting to the owner, notified the police, and strenuous efforts were made to hush up the affair.

GRAFT CHANCES.

ENGLISH CLERGYMAN TALKS ABOUT MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

English Pastor Thinks Cities Ought to Learn to Handle Matters Now in Control Before Going Further.

"It seems to me that it is time municipalities were minding their own business. They ought to learn to attend honestly and efficiently to the matters now entrusted to their care before reaching out after more things to govern."

This was the reply made by Rev. Charles Harrison, of Selston vicarage, near Nottingham, England, when he was asked his opinion as to the desirability of municipal ownership of street railways. Nottingham, Leicester and Sheffield, all cities with which he is familiar, possess municipal ownership of trams, as the street cars are called there.

Rev. Mr. Harrison, as a member of the district council, has had wide opportunity to observe how city ownership works out. Since he came to America a month ago (he is now in Detroit) he has observed considerably. He is not in love with municipal ownership.

"In these days, when the outcry is strong against trusts and monopolies, it seems to me not the proper thing for a municipality, by reaching out after municipal ownership, to become a trust itself," he said.

"Yet municipal ownership of trams is undoubtedly on the increase in English cities. In the country it is different. There private companies ordinarily own the lines."

"It is true that the profits from the municipally owned lines pay dividends for the reduction of the rents. Every little while we see in the newspapers that thousands of pounds have been turned over for the reduction of rents, but after all there is no real gain. It is all a delusion."

"If the cities have more money, they spend more and there is likely to be reckless extravagance in the matter of parks, libraries, etc."

"It is in England as it appears to be in America, the best citizens will not take the public offices, and the government is turned over to persons of less worth. Consequently the increase of public ownership increases the possibility for graft and the building up of political machines."

"In England, where election by popular vote has been inaugurated, the cost of the elections has increased enormously and the money has not been properly expended. To illustrate my point of view: A royal commission, of which I happened to be a member, was recently appointed to investigate the boards of guardians of the poor, and the commission proposed that they be abolished."

"This is largely because the popular vote has been a failure, only a small proportion of the qualified voters taking the trouble to cast their ballots. Tavern keepers and publicans thus gain control of the elections. At least four of the boards of guardians of London are under domination of the qualified voters. England has been unwarmed. Some of the men are in jail to-day. The lack of interest on the part of the voters and the lack of good men who will take office is not encouraging for municipal ownership."

"I am afraid that the difficulty in finding good men to take office extends even to Parliament."

As to the alleged cheapness of street car fares under municipal ownership, Rev. Mr. Harrison says that a penny-two-cent fare exists. A person may ride about a mile for two cents. If he wishes to ride between one and two miles he must pay four cents, if he ride runs into the third mile he must pay six cents, and so forth. "I think your rates of fare here are exceedingly reasonable," said Mr. Harrison.

Prepare For Autumnal Catarrh.

Now is the time to treat yourself—while the weather conditions are favorable, inhale "Catarrhose" four times daily, and you will be free from Hay Fever, Autumnal Catarrh, Cough and Throat Weakness. Large dollar outfit of Catarrhose lasts two months and is guaranteed to prevent and cure Hay Fever. Trial size 50c, all dealers of the Catarrhose Co., Kingston, Ont.

OCEAN COLD-STORAGE.

Good News for the Fruit-Growers of Canada.

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—The dairy and cold storage department has arranged to have the cold storage service of last season for fruit continued this year. There will be space on four steamers from Montreal sailing for Glasgow and London. The sailing dates are August 28 to London, September 4 to Glasgow, September 11 to London, and September 18 to Glasgow.

At the solicitation of Mr. W. W. Moore, who is acting for the Dairy and Cold Storage Commission in connection with these shipments, the Robert Reford Company, Limited, agents for the Thomson and Donaldson steamship lines, and Messrs. H. and A. Allan, representing the Allan Line, have announced a reduction in the freight rate on boxed fruit shipped in cold storage from 30 shillings 9 pence per ton measurement to 25 shillings.

This will be good news to the fruit shippers, and should materially assist the department in its efforts to build up an export trade in early apples and tender fruits. The reduced rate will apply to London and Glasgow, and as already mentioned, will cover fruit packed in boxes only.

The bread of repentance we eat is often made of the wild oats we sow in our youth.—French.

FATHER REAPS AS HE SOWED.

Is Disowned by Prosperous Children He Left in Want.

Judge Sustains the Son and Daughters.

Tells Old Man He Forfeited His Right by Desertion.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—"A father not willing to regard his children as a liability when they are powerless to help themselves is not entitled to consider them an asset when they are enjoying the fruits of prosperity."

This ruling made yesterday by Judge A. H. Williams, of McHenry county, temporarily occupying the bench in the Cook county court, spoiled the prospects of John Griffin from becoming a charge on the family he is alleged to have deserted thirty-seven years ago. Griffin is 87 years old. His four children told the court of the existence of their dead mother, and how she labored at the wash tub to educate and clothe them.

John A. Bell, chief record writer in the circuit court clerk's office, testified that he interfered when Griffin was choking his wife thirty-seven years ago, and that Griffin immediately departed for parts unknown to evade arrest on a warrant charging him with assault.

Thomas Griffin, a well-to-do teaming contractor of 604 West Congress street, a son, was haled into court under the state support act, and he had present his three sisters, all married to prosperous men, to corroborate the story of abuse and neglect related against his father.

The old father knew none of them, and when Judge Williams instructed him to pick out his son and three daughters, he was unable to do so. He indicated Bailiff Gustav Lindgren as his son, and three women appearing against their husbands as his daughters.

The testimony showed that previous to thirty-seven years ago Griffin made \$7 a day as a "bummer" pushing round the docks and dissipated much of his earnings. The family lived on Goose Island, and after he had come home repeatedly without his week's wages his wife upbraided him, for which he knocked her down and then choked her, it was alleged.

Friends induced her to swear out a warrant, but Griffin disappeared. Time passed and all of his former acquaintances regarded him as dead. At the time of the desertion Thomas, the oldest of the four children, was six years of age, and Martha, the baby, was but three months old.

A few days ago Griffin, whose appearance indicated that he was telling the truth when he said he had travelled all over the world and was homeless, appeared at the office of Assistant County Attorney Anderson from a Mrs. Reed, 470 West Adams street, he learned that his son was in the teaming business. Mr. Anderson cited the son into court, and the latter brought with him his three sisters.

In leaving the court room Thomas Griffin said to Attorney Anderson: "I am worth at least \$20,000, and am willing to make a liberal donation to any worthy person who appeals to you for aid, but that old man will never get a cent from me. I'd go to jail first."

NOT THE SAME.

How the World Looks to Short-Sighted Persons.

The common opinion regards shortsight as an ailment which merely prevents due recognition of distant objects. It is not realized that much more is involved than this. Our limited range of vision gives us not only a circumscribed but also a different view of our surroundings. Thus, in admiring the sun, the myopic beholds a landscape other than that which spreads before you. Vegetation, for instance, is blurred and soft like an impressionist picture, the color appearing occasionally as if a child had handled the brush. The spaces between the clearly defined leaves of the tree and the light shining through the spaces. I see merely a soft mass with no spaces, the leaves all blotting into one another. The same holds good with other respects of Nature—it is a world without detail or outline, thus giving even solid buildings a cloudy and unsubstantial look.

Not only the inanimate, but the animate world presents itself in strange forms of the myopic. Humanity, for instance, is often revealed in somewhat inhuman guise. Thus, so far as our demonstration goes, the world to the short-sighted is peopled by men and women as faceless, sometimes even as headless, as the horsemen of legendary fame. Inducers myopic persons get quite accustomed to talking with persons who have neither eyes nor nose; out of doors the phenomenon is more striking, because oftener repeated. At quite a short distance the face melts into the atmosphere and becomes either a cloud or, like H. G. Wells' invisible man, a nothingness. I see the head and the figure, sometimes the beard; I see the walking stick—if the hand is ungloved this stick is waving miraculously a little way from the sleeve edge for the hand, like the face, has vanished.—Constance Clyde, in the September Strand Magazine.

Winnipeg Man Missing.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.—Thomas Hanna, of Plainfield, N. J., who located here last spring and invested considerable money, has mysteriously disappeared. He was last heard from at High River, Alta., where he had gone on a business trip.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.—For the theft of a race ticket from a friend's coat pocket, Thomas Howard, of Detroit, was to-day sentenced in the Police Court to one year in the Central Prison. Pleading that he was suffering from consumption, Howard begged the court to let him off with a fine, but when it was said to be a "cigarette cough" from which the prisoner suffered, the sentence was allowed to stand.

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DOCTORS MEET.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION IN CONVENTION IN WINNIPEG.

Toronto Physician's Paper—Dr. Bruce Smith Argues Strongly Against Civic Hospitals—A Civic Welcome.

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In all six special sessions, with the exception of pathology papers, were read, and until well past the noon hour the visitors and local doctors were entertained on professional and technical subjects. The paper of Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith, of Toronto, on "The Relation of General Hospitals to the Community" was the feature of the morning session. Dr. Smith argued strongly against civic hospitals and against the pauperization of a public by free treatment.

Dr. H. C. Maclell, of Toronto, read a paper on another subject of much local interest. It was, "What is Certified Milk, and How Can We Secure it for Our Patients?"

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NAVAL VOLUNTEERS.

Amendment to Act Respecting the Colonial Service.

London, Aug. 23.—The bill to amend the colonial naval defence act gives power to the proper legislative authority of the colonies to provide that volunteers raised in the colony shall form part of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, and that seamen and others raised and maintained by the colony shall be bound to general service in an emergency. The schedule gives power to authorize the Admiralty to accept any offer of the colony to place at its disposal for general service in the navy the whole or any part of the volunteers or seamen, with all or any of the officers.

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NEGRO'S QUICK WIT.

Made Mules Run Away When Highwaymen Appeared.

Bluefield, W. Va., Aug. 23.—The presence of mind of a negro driver thwarted the attempt of ten highwaymen to hold up the Pocahontas Consolidated Collieries Company's pay wagon, containing \$15,000, between the Norfolk and Shamokin collieries yesterday. The robbers opened fire on the wagon and "over" of the coke ovens, which line the mountain road. The driver fell backward in the wagon to escape the fire, but as he did so he whipped up the team of mules, causing them to run away. When the robbers saw they had failed to stop the wagon they fled into the mountains, but three of their number were caught later at Annawalt, W. Va.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The September number of the Strand Magazine is rich in articles of the unusual and unexpected kind, for which this magazine is famed. In "The King's Orders" is illustrated and described the numerous badges and decorations worn by King Edward on various occasions of ceremony. "How the World Looks to the Short-Sighted" names some strange forms in which not only the inanimate but the animate world presents itself to the myopic. In "My Reminiscences," Harry Furness, the great English cartoonist, describes some very interesting incidents, serious and humorous, in his busy career. The fiction in the September Strand is particularly attractive. Halliday presents a powerful instalment of his great story, "The White Christ." Conan Doyle contributes a splendid story, entitled "The Lord of Falconbridge."

It is not often that a magazine's fiction can be said to be timely, but such appears to be the case in the Red Book Magazine for September. The leading story—and a splendidly exciting story it is—concerns a rich young American's adventure of love in Morocco. If Spain's troops in that tempestuous spot were commanded by the hero of Henry Hyde's story, Alphonso, would he be less worthy about? The illustrations and decorations of the story are unusually spirited. The photographic art studies are especially attractive.

The Outing Magazine for September calls itself a baseball magazine. Its leading article is "Baseball on the Beach—Take It," by C. E. Van Loan, a man who as a baseball reporter has followed the game for many years, and has watched sensational plays that have brought the spectators to their feet. "Great Sports of Four Great Nations," is a series of full-page drawings in color, by C. F. Peters, showing some dramatic moments in baseball, skiing, cricket and lacrosse. In view of the Hudson-Fulton celebration the article entitled "Three Hundred Years on the Hudson," by Arthur B. Reeve, is timely. The September article in Dillon Wallace's Mexican series is entitled "On the Edge of a Boom in Sinaloa." There are two good short stories, one by John Fleming Wilson, entitled "The Making of a Man," the second, a good animal story by Charles F. Holder, entitled "Don Coyote."

Under the heading, "The Practical Outdoor Month, Month by Month," Mr. Herbert Whyte, of Outing, writes suggestively on a multitude of outdoor practical subjects.

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