CE HOLDING UP CAPE BRETON STEEL STRIKE

Life Would Be Say by Soviet.

ARED NO EFFORT

pected Russians To Show Gratitude for Help From Rome in Famine Days.

pecial Cable to The Advertiser. April 4.- News of the execucaused a tremendous sensat the Vatican.

to the last minute, Pope Pius of the belief that the vicaral's life would be spared. It been understood in Vatican cir-that the death sentence was to estponed and later commuted to nment in exile. Pope Pius, it w learned, spared no effort to Mgr. Budkevich's life. It had expected that the Russian orities would heed the Vaticanis al, in gratitude for what the lastarving Russians in the

BRITAIN IS INDIGNANT. Special Cable to The Advertiser. idon, April 4.-Great indigna over the execution of Mgr. Bud Roman Catholic d guilty of treason by a Russian t, was expressed in official and -official circles here today.

otherwell Responds by Dering Progressives Greatest Detriment to Immigration.

Canadian Press Despatch. se Jaw, Sask., April 4.-A vigis attack on the Liberal fiscal poling at Brownlee, Sask., in the ts of E. N. Hopkins, the Proe candidate in the Moose Jaw ection, yesterday. Drastic cuts customs tariff, together with a erence, would do more to reablish agriculture on a profitable any other measure, de-

red Mr. Hoey. The Liberal fiscal policy was iful record, hopelessly placid, king in statesmanship," Mr. Hoey l, after reviewing the Fielding endments, which he said increased general tariff from 15½ per cent 21 to 17.5 per cent. Yet Liberal ers claimed the amendments a step in the right direction. eaking at Horizon, Sask., last t in support of Hon. W. E. wles, K.C., the Liberal candidate, les, K.C., the Liberal candidate W. R. Motherwell, minister of culture, said that it was safe hat more harm was done to the of immigration in Canada by se of immigration in Canada by "doleful tales recited by several erta Progressives in the House of ns last week" than the spendof a million dollars for immigra-will offset.

Every fewspaper in competitive ntries for immigration will feathis exaggeration of our agri-ural conditions to the utmost, very little will be heard from h addresses as were given, not by such Progressive members as Hoey of Springfield and Mr. Warna, but by many others the Liberal and Conservative

Beral Leader Urges

To Wipe Out Deficit From

in Boyle Favors Suggestion Alberta Estimates.

Canadian Press Despatch. lmonton, April 4.-In a speech rked by its absence of political berity, John Boyle, Liberal leader the legislature, yesterday urged Farmers' government to accept suggestion of William Davidson lependent member for Calgary, and a select committee from all of the house to cut down the budget, tabled by Premier enfield one week ago, so that exliture this year would be baled with the revenue the province reasonably be expected to collect ailing this, the Liberal leader ap-led to the government to adjourn and in the meantime go over estimates again and wipe out the sed deficit of over \$1,000,000 of

Boyle declared 1923 expendi ould be balanced with revenue ut any serious curtailment of

nald Cameron, U.F.A., Innisfail George MacLachlan, were government speakers ma, were government speakers g the afternoon, each criticizing the present government, with gacy of debts, could not get the t down to where it should be were pessimistic over the conof the province, Mr. MacLachbelieving that co-operative marsg was eventually the only way
and that more immigration at the
ant time was inadvisable.

ICE-BOUND HARBOR

ppe Believed Vicar-General's Men Await the Appearance of Spring Before Taking Any Action.

SEEK OBJECTIVES

Calling For Support of Governments Causes Extreme Bitterness.

Special to The Advertiser. Halifax, N. S., April 4.-While Mgr. Budkevich, Roman Sydney harbor is locked with ice c prelate, by a Russian firing floes, there is little likelihood of any developments in the situation between the Sydney steel workers and the British Empire Steel Corporation. Winter has been unusually long and severe in Nova Scotia. It has extended into the usual spring period, and harbors and bays are ice-locked. While Sydney remains in this condi-

tion the strike may be averted, for the steel workers have no desire to strike while cold weather lasts. With the breaking up of the ice and the re-opening of navigation in the steel and coal center, the psychological moment will arrive for the steel workers, and they intend to take advantage of it. They consider that they have given ample warning, they have no contract to bind them, and they are prepared to walk cut at a

noment's notice.

Acceptance Unlikely. Their acceptance of the 10 per cent wage increase offered by the corpora-tion is extremely unlikely, and it was stated tonight that the workers in-end to hold for the three objectives munication with Hon. W. R. Motherstated tonight that the workers inthey set as their terms, namely—a 30 per cent increase, eight-hour day nd recognition of the union. Three thousand five hundred men will be affected by the strike, and there is ittle doubt but that a sympathetic strike will be called by the United Mine Workers if the steel workers walk out. In the meantime the situation is tense in Sydney.

The action of the board of trade in calling for support from the federal and provincial governments has

caused much bitterness.

Peaceful Picketing. The steel workers insist that they of the Canadian merchant marine for have the right to peaceful picketing shipment of cattle to the overseas was made by R. A. Hoey, federal of the streets in event of a strike to mber for Springfield, in addressing protect their interests, while the protect their interests, while the memory of the last patrol and several incidents in connection with it makes Sydney citizens extremely wroth. This is the situation which is likely to cause trouble before the ice breaks up and navigation reopens. The feeling on the part of the men, ness and resentment at the treatment which they feel has been accorded to them for years, resentment against the B. E. S. C. in closing out New Glasgow, Sydney Mines and other works and localizing at Sydney is an outstanding grievance. Another feature which will be outstanding in the event of a strike is the possible attiude of the women. The women have een closely organized and have been olding meetings twice a month. They are prepared, it is stated, to take a definite stand in the support of their men, and will likely be very active in case the strike is called.

NEPHEW OF MEIGHEN DIES FROM ACCIDENT

Train Crashes Into a Truck Driven by Lawrence White of Calgary.

Special to The Advertiser. Calgary, Alta., April 4.—The truck he was driving hit by a C. P. R. houses. train last Thursday, Lawrence White, 22, nephew of Hon. Arthur Meighen, has since died of injuries received in the crash. White was driving a truck for P. Burns & Co. from the Calgary Abattoir, and at the inquest t was established that he had been

Quebec, April 4.-Chief Justice unable to see the oncoming train when approaching the track. Lemieux yesterday dismissed the preliminary objections in the elec-The gas tank under the dash ex-ploded after the accident, and White, tion contest case brought by A. Dion to unseat Aurele Leclerc, who was elected by acclamation for Quebec ploded after the accident, and White, to unseat Aurele Lecierc, who was trapped, unconscious in the blazing elected by acclamation for Quebec cab, was terrible burned about the back before being extricated. A companion, Fred Norton, was badly injured. White mother, Mrs. Annie Mr. Leclerc on the grounds that certain formalities had not been observed. White of Calgary, is Mr. Meighen's tain formalities had not been ob-

ON

ELECTION





SILVERWOOD'S ALL-STAR "SKIPPERS" OF WELFARE FUND.

over" the United Welfare Fund. The

ASK SPACE ON VESSELS

FOR CATTLE TO BRITAIN

Manitoba Department of Agri-

culture in Communication

With Hon. W. R.

Motherwell.

Winnipeg, April 4.-Following a

request by a delegation of British

buyers, officials of the Manitoba de-

well, federal minister of agriculture, urging action to obtain shipping space for Old Country cattle buyers who are in Canada, J. P. Evans, deputy minister of agriculture for

Manitoba, announced yesterday.

The deputation which waited on
Hon. Neil Cameron, minister of agri-

culture, and Mr. Evans, pointed out

cattle had been fed all winter to be ready for the British markets, and

now that the people of the west have fat cattle for the British markets, the

buyers are unable to get space on

boats to ship them overseas.

Mr. Cameron is advocating the use

shipment of cattle to the overseas

Resolution Passed Following

Attendance at Lady Astor's

Banquet.

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE.

London, April 4.-By 93 votes to 90

he Independent Labor Party conference

passed a resolution yesterday recom-

mending that Labor M. P.s shall not

ponents at public dinners and society

About half of the Labor M. P.s belong

to the I. L. P., including Clynes and

Snowden, who were present at Lady

Astor's big banquet, which precipitated

The conference defeated an amend-

ment favoring prohibition of the drink

traffic by the narrow majority of 163

I. L. P. Scotsmen visiting London had

been shocked at seeing queues of women with infants in arms outside public

IN QUEBEC ELECTION CASE

Canadian Press Despatch.

DISMISSES OBJECTIONS

to 152. Baillie Dollan of Glasgow said in the year.

he present discussion.

accept the hospitality of political op- October.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright.

For every one man accidentally

killed in the customs and municipal

services in Canada in the past year,

according to the March issue of the

Labor Gazette, 317 were killed in the

transportation services, 168 in the

various forms of mining, 159 in some

form of manufacturing, and 145 in

Besides the customs and municipal

service there were three other forms

of employment in this country in

which in 1922 there was but one ac-

cidental death. They were: Clothing,

Agriculture claimed 65, fishing and

trapping 20, logging 147, and trade 17. Some of the percentages of total fatalities are as follows: Logging,

13.3; mining, 15.2; manufacturing, 4.4; construction, 13.1; transporta-

ion and public utilities, 28.5: trade,

vice, 2.3; laundering and dyeing, .2;

Dangerous Months.

found that August and September were those in which fatal accidents

were liable to occur. Manufacturing

The construction trades had their largest number of fatal accidents in

June, July and August, and public

Transportation services, as was to

e expected, had a fairly large and

ed with 43 fatal accidents, to be

losely followed by December with 39,

cesses, saw and planing mills come first, with 43 deaths in the year.

with 39 and pulp, paper and paper

How Provinces Stand.

When we come to look at the ques-

ng feature of our industrial system.

In mining they are: British Colum-

iron and steel products come

various manufacturing pro-

third with 19 fatal accidents

services in May, September

and July with 35.

British Columbia 1.

askatchewan 0.

katchewan 1.

was especially dangerous to its workers in May, June and July.

1.5; agriculture, 5.9; fishing and trapping, 1.8; public and municipal ser-

shipbuilding and air transportation.

the construction industry.

Ontario Leads Dominion

In Daily Work Accidents

Transportation Services Most Dangerous Form of Employment,

While Customs and Municipal Jobs Are Particularly Safe.

bia and New Brunswick 1.

ionately negligible.

all their time and energy to "putting of the date of t week are patriotically striving to attain the \$125,000 objective. From Yendall, M. F. Forrestal, T. A. Faust, wood, James Gray and R. M. Burns.

Associations and Federal

Scotia 4, Manitoba 3, British Colum-Canadian Press Despatch. The burden of the accidents that Ottawa, April 4.—The question of extending federal aid to highways, occur in the different manufacturing works also centers in Ontario, as and the necessary legislation under would be expected—Ontario 93, Que-which the Dominion Parliament sets bec 28, Nova Scotia and British Colaside a fund to encourage the buildumbia 9, New Brunswick 8, Manitoba ing of better roads in the different provinces, will be discussed at a conference between representatives

The construction industries again umber their fatalities, very largely in two provinces-Ontario 23, Quebec 18, and the remainder are propor-Trade has seven fatal accidents in Ontario, three each in British Columbia and New Brunswick, and the Public service one might expect to be fairly well distributed. Probably they are in proportion. Here is the case: Ontario 16, Alberta 8, Quebec

British Columbia 5, and the rest me each. The heavy lists that come from the transportation and public utilities are apportioned thus: Ontario 156, Que-bec 46, Manitoba 20, British Colum-bia 36, Saskatchewan 17, New Brunswick 12, Alberta 13, Nova Scotia 15, Prince Edward Island 3.

Alberta 4, and Saskatchewan 1.

Causes of Death.

The comparative safety of the different months is also interesting. The largest number of accidents in the There are some valuable and instructive figures that show the causes July, October and November. For forms of industry. In agriculture the largest number of fatal accidents were due to workthe fisher and trapper the dangerous months were May and December, while August, October and December ing with horses, sixteen men having been killed in this way. The next highest score was on the count of were the most fatal months for the The man who worked on the farm

things falling, amounting to only our deaths. In logging, as might be expected. the highest rate was that due to falling objects, by which 36 men were killed in the year. After that came accidents from handling heavy objects, the cause of 24 deaths vere also 37 men drowned while log-

ging in Canada last year. Drowning is the greatest single cause of loss of life in the fishing and trapping work. Fifteen men were list of these accidents every. In April the peak was reachdrowned in 1922. The second cause of loss was from falling objects and

from being frozen in the storms, both of these claiming two men. In the saw and planing mills there were 12 deaths due to accidents connected with running rolls, saws, etc., and nine men were killed by flying bjects. In the buildirg and construction

trades, 19 men died as the result of falls from elevations, 11 were killed by the collapse of structures, and ive by falling from ladders. In the case of steam railways, the tion from the standpoint of provinces there is presented another illuminatfatal accidents were caused by the following: Struck by trains or crushed by cars and engines, 71; due to derailments and collisions, 24; falls from cars and engines, 24, and five Ontario had the greatest number of accidents among the agricultural laborers, with 26 deaths, the next province being Saskatchewan with 13. men were killed by flying objects.

Water transportation divided its fatalities in this way: Drowning, 50; hile Prince Edward Island had 2 and falls from various positions (into ship holds, off gangplanks, etc., 14. In the logging world the figures are: British Columbia 64, Ontario 53, Quebec 15, New Brunswick 8, and The remaining deaths were from minor causes, such as exposure, asphyxiation, and so on. Of all the deaths due to industrial bia 48, Ontario and Alberta 36 each, Nova Scotia 28, Quebec 16, and Sasaccidents in Canada for 1922, these reasons and their respective figures atchewan I.

The fatal accidents in fishing and moving trains and vehicles, 232; from

TO MEET AND DISCUSS FEDERAL HIGHWAY AID

Cabinet on Tuesday.

various highways associations

and the federal cabinet on Tuesday. The present legislation is effective for the balance of this fiscal year, but the federal government is being urged to declare its policy in the matter and to give assurance of future assistance to these provinces which have already obtained their full quota of the government grant in order that provinces may proceed with their plans for further road construction. Under the present legislation, which it is sought to have extended, the federal department of highways bears 40 per cent of the "reasonable cost" of approved highways.

FEW DISORDERS MARK

Instances Where Strikers Have Beaten Up Strike-Breakers Are Scarce.

> By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright.

London, April 4.-Though highlycolored reports come from Norfolk of strike incidents, it appears that he precautions against disorder ere of a more unusual character than any actions by the strikers themselves. The strikers try to frighten strikebreakers by going in large bands to farms where work is in progress and ordering the horses to be taken out of the shafts. The strikers carry sticks. stones and tufts of earth

Two or three cases, where strikers have beaten up strike-breakers, are reported, and in one instance a young laborer was ducked in a river for be ing a non-unionist. Police generally accompany the bands of strikers to see that no violence is attempted.
Some farms are patrolled by police. All farmers have shotguns, and exofficers, who are working for farmers, display revolvers at the tail of drills and harrows.

HULL WASHES HER HANDS OF HER LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, April 4.—The Hull city ouncil, at its meeting last night, deeided that it would have nothing whatever to do with the liquor traf-fic in the city. The question arose when Alderman Boucher sought to have the council recommend the application by Messrs. Ivanhoe Couture

Conference Between Highway Majority of Members Expected slope, he is able to paint as fancy Back in the Capital Tomorrow.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, April 4.—Ottawa is enjoying a week of political quietude, with the majority of the parliamentarians absent at their own firesides. The prime mlnister has been holidaying in the Adirondacks with Dr. Wilfrid Laurier MacDougall, and Mr. Meighen has been in Atlantic City. Meighen has been in Atlantic City till today, when he was summoned back to attend the funeral of a nephew. Mr. Motherwell and Mr. Murdock are both campaigning in Moose Jaw, and most of the other ministers have been spending the

one visiting friends in the east.

There is considerable speculation garded as a very important contest by both the Liberal and Progressive parties. The Progressives feel that if they were to lose a seat which they carried by a comfortable majority in 1921 it would be interpreted as evidence that their power was on as evidence that their power was on the wane, and the effect upon the morale of the party would be bad. The Liberals, on the other hand, sense that if an experienced campaigner like W. E. Knowles fails to carry presents as good fighting ground as is obtainable for them in the west,

IRISH GOVERNMENT TRIES TO SOLVE LAND TROUBLES

their hopes of a revival of Liberalism

on the prairies must be regarded as

Associated Press Despatch Dublin, April 4.-The question of egislation that will solve Ireland's and troubles is now engaging the attention of the Irish Government. A conference of representatives of the landlords, tenants and the government has been fixed for next Tuesday in this city, after which a bill embodying the terms of the agreement reported will be introduced without

to write into the measure a clause providing for the compulsory sale of land. The purchase price would be spread over a period of 70 years. It is hoped that landlordism may thus BUREAU NOT TO BE JUDGE.

Proponents of the legislation hope

Canadian Press Despatch. Three Rivers Que., April 4.-Inter-

viewed here yesterday, Hon. Jacques Bureau, minister of customs in the federal cabinet, denied the rumor that and A. Daoust, for hotel licenses to he would soon be made a judge of the supreme court of Canada.

BABE -

andy hasn't

HEARD THE

LAST

ANOTHER LONDON AS GREAT AS PEEL

Thomas Hunt Has Already Attained Much Fame as an Artist.

HIGHLY PRAISED

After Acquiring Fortune as a Builder He Turned to Art With Marked Success.

An extraordinary versatility that embraces not only the shrewd fore-These are the men who are giving executive meeting of the Welfare or- left to right, standing, they are: Dr. E. J. Jenkins, Adjutant Wright of the Too much credit cannot be given to the abandon of the artist, that insight of the man of business, but also less, is the birthright bestowed on Thomas Hunt, son of J. P. Hunt of 423 Dundas street, the well-known London artist.

Still on the sunny side of forty, "Tommy" Hunt has made a fortune that allows him to give his time to what has always been his first love, and now, living on the colorful Pacific suggests, more or less unconcerned as to the intrinsic value of the pictures, though some of them bring him-\$1,000, and for some of those with

possessions some of the pictures that his son painted when he was still a boy at school.

Started in Cleveland.

nephew. Mr. Motherwell and Mr. Murdock are both campaigning in Moose Jaw, and most of the other ministers have been spending the Easter week-end at their original homes.

The majority of them will be back in the capital by Thursday and some cost him gave him the idea of huilding. in the capital by Thursday, and some cost him gave him the idea of building cabinet meetings will take place be-

cabinet meetings will take place before the end of the week.

There are practically no members of either the commons or senate left in Ottawa except such as have permanent habitations in the capital or have the misfortune to come from Alberta or British Columbia. Even an 11-day vacation would not allow these exiles to do much more than reach their own doorsteps and turn back again. So they have either stayed at their posts in Ottawa or gone visiting friends in the east.

houses as a business.

He went at this new proposition with all the impetuous energy that has always characterized him, and at one time during the building boom there he had buildings in the course of erection valued at nearly \$400,000. In 1918, with many other builders, he lost heavily, but stayed with the same of putting up houses, and in 1920 was able to leave Cleveland with enough ahead to leave him free to follow his own whims and fancies for the rest of his life.

the rest of his life.
All this time the old hankering for about the possible result of the Moose Jaw by-election, which is reinto the background and lying dorinto the background and lying dormant, was the real thing in life to which he reached, and Mr. Hunt, now that he was in a position to do so,

gave full rein to his desire and ability. Went to Gloucester. Gloucester, Mass., that old haunt of the artist, so full of color and human history, became his Mecca, and it was in this quaint New Eng-

land fishing village that he painted those pictures which are now being shown in the Stendahl Art Galleries Moose Jaw, a riding which, inasmuch as almost half the vote is urban, in Los Angeles, that have tempted the buyers and gained the friendship of the art critics. Once while in Gloucester, Brecken-ridge, the American master, was going around a circle of pictures and criticising them for the benefit of the students who were present. After completing his rounds he chose two

that were in his opinion perfect pictures, calling for no criticism. was by a woman of world-wide renown; the other was by Tom Hunt He stayed only a short time on the Atlantic coast, however, and in the summer of last year went out to the "coast," and in Laguna Beach, that happy haven of every artist, man and woman, settled down to what he regards as his real life work, the battle dollars in Cleveland being merely the necessary forerunner that provided time and ease in which to Views of a Critic.

Tom Hunt was never a boy to do much self-advertising, but a friend

o few days ago sent a clipping from the Los Angeles Times to his father, expressing the views of the art critic of that paper on a showing of paintings that Mr. Hunt had on view. How highly he thinks of them may be gathered from the fact that compares very favorably the work of this newcomer in color to that of Claude Monet, recognized wherever artists gather as the chief of modern impressionist landscape painters. In this article, which extends to more than a column, the critic says in part: "He (Hunt) is modern in the

best sense. He has absorbed all the best traditions of his artistic forebears, and to them he has added his own discoveries . . . with the result that his gamut of color far tranquicker, more brilliant, a rainbow broken into its component parts."
Speaking of Hunt's pictures Gloucester harbor, he goes on: "It is true that Hunt does not give us much of Gloucester's pathos. He is enamored of the color that he sees—such color!—and he is so busy putting this down that he has no time for the color of yesterday. . . So we may confidently call him a post-impres-

WILL NOT INVESTIGATE OTTAWA SOCIAL SERVICE

to label him, though he may object to the label."

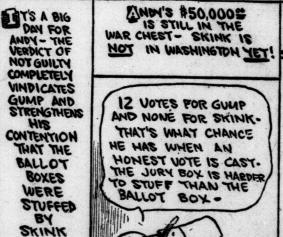
Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, April 4.—The municipal council last night decided against an investigation of the social service de-partment of the city. Alderman Broadfoot, who wanted an investiga-tion, claimed a former employee had introduced "European ideas" into the

We have no peasants in Ottawa he declared, "and I will not stand for men and women of Otlawa being treated as such."

THE GUMPS-STILL 100% FOR THE PEOPLE WILL DAY LONG HE HAS BEEN SHAKING HANDS WITH ADMIRERS -

one province. The figures are as follows: Alberta 20, Ontario 7, Nova falling objects, 164.

trapping are very largely centred in one province. The figures are as foltools, 4; handling heavy objects, 47;



served by the petitioner.

\$1×1

A BIG DEMONSTRATION IN FRONT OF THE GUMP HOME PROVES THE OVERWHELMING POPULARITY OF THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE -WASHINGTON IS PAGING VINDICATED

FELLOW CITIZENS AND GENTLEMEN- I THANK
YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART FOR THIS
SPLENDID OVATION - IT TOUCHES ME DEEPLY TO
HEAR THAT MY HUMBLEST EFFORTS ON BEHALF OF THE PEOPLE HAVE MET WITH SUCH GENEROUS
APPRECIATION BY THE BETTER ELEMENT AMONG
THE VOTERS OF THIS DISTRICT- I PLEDGE
MYSELF TO KEEP UP THE FIGHT ON CROOKED
POLITICS AND UNSCRUPULOUS POLITICIAMS UNTIL
THIS DISTRICT IS AS PURE
AND CLEAN AS A SHOWFLAKE ON AN ANGEL'S
WING

SPOTLESS - THE JURY DISMISSED THE CASE WITH THREE CHEERS AND A RISING NOTE OF THANKS FOR ANDREW GUMP - SKINK LEFT THE COURT ROOM ABOUT AS POPULAR AS A FERRET IN A RABBIT'S NEST.

DEAR UNCLE BIM-

I KNOW YOU'LL BE AS TICKLED AS AN OLD MAID IN A

FEATHER FACTORY TO HEAR THE

PROUD NAME OF GUMP REMAINS

OF BABE YET. STILL REFUSES TO. SPEAK

TO MIH