57TH YEAR. NO. 22854

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1920. 160 COLUMNS.

PRICE THREE CENTS

exercises power in the mode and manner of Sir Adam Beck. The situation at the present time is deplorable, at a time when, it is claimed, there is a shortage

of investigation.

DRURY DENIES REPORT

GOVT. IS COLLECTING

MACSWINEY'S RELATIVES BATTLE WITH POLICE AT RAILWAY DEPOT

THE CALL

NEW COLLEGIATE MAY BE

Trustees Have Under Consideration Purchase of Residence and Property of Sir Adam Beck-The Question May Be Considered At a Special Meeting On Tuesday.

by Sir Adam Beck to sell his home and property to the board of education for \$75,000. A proposal of this nature was made to one of the trustees while in Ottawa recently with Sir Adam. The trustee agreed to bring the matter before the board, and a letter containing the offer has now been sent to the sace. the offer has now been sent to the sec-

Decision to sell the present site for Collegiate building plans may be completely changed as a result of an offer building lots and to purchase Headley

building of several branch collegiates fore the board, and a letter containing the offer has now been sent to the secretary.

To change the decision of the board to build on the former site will require a two-thirds vote of the board. An attempt to obtain this will be made at the next regular meeting. Tuesday, November 2, unless a special meeting is called in the meantime. Trustees who favor the proposition have been working quietly, and it is understood that they have won a very large proportion of the board to their way of thinking.

The present site comprises about two and a half acres. The Beck property is about three and a quarter acres. This will be one of the arguments used in its favor. High School Inspector G. F. Rogers advised against the present site because it did not offer sufficient facilities for playgrounds in connection with the school. He pointed out that if a very large building was erected there would be practically no ground left for the proposition of the school in the northern part of the city. It is hardly likely that an attempt would be practically no ground left for the proposition of the board to their way of thinking.

Was Not Abandoned.

The Tecumseh avenue property was not abandoned, however. The change which some of the trustees are trying to bring about may mean the erection of a school in the northern part of the city; another one on Tecumseh avenue, and still another in some other part of the city. It is hardly likely that an atand the abandonment of the central high

the school. He pointed out that if a very large building was erected there would be practically no ground left for sports, which he considered an essential part of youthful development.

Many trustees also were of this opinion and advised against an immediate decision to build there as a more suitable site could be obtained further north. It is thought new that they may have had this proposal in mind at that time.

WILL ENCOURAGE GARDENING IN

Boston, Oct. 29.—Industrial homes and gardens are to be one of the major elements of the many factors that make for success in future manufacturing, in opinion of the special committee which submitted a report tody to the Associated Industries of Massachusetts at its annual meeting.

Massachusetts at its annual meeting.

A hundred years ago, the great bulk of Massachusetts citizens were home and lard owners, but today, while accurate figures are not available, said the report, it is safe to say that less than 5 per cent of the industrial workers of the state own their own homes. Aside from the actual money worth of the food that could be grown, the report found a garden of value in giving the worker a chance to use the extra time that the shorter day of

labor brings, and a chance satisfy the creative impulse.

AT MELBOURNE

Threshers Were In At Break-

fast and Escaped

Injury.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

steam threshing engine of John Mc

Lellan was completely desteroyed yes-

terday on the farm of Graham Bros.

MISS HELEN BAPTY

TO BE INVESTIGATOR

Western Ontario.

PROCLAIMED

Brother of Late King

Alexander.

GRECIAN KING

Melbourne, Oct. 29.-The big traction

BOILER BURST

NEW ENGLAND

WHY IS COAL HIGHER HERE **THAN TORONTO?**

Veterans Think There Is Something That Requires Investigating.

F. B. Lavender, secretary of the Central Veterans' Council, stated to The Advertiser today that at the next meeting of the council the organisation will appoint a deputation to approach Mayor Little and the city council to proclaim a public holiday on November 11. Armistice Day. They will also ask for suggestions regarding a parade, and the decoration of stores in the down-town section of the city.

"I think most citizens believe that there should be a holiday on November 11." said Mr. Lavender. "In my estimation it should be a world-wide holiday. The armistice signed that day freed the world, and I think every country should recognize it in a fitting freed the world, and I think every country should recognize it in a fitting country should recognize it in a fitting manner."

Another important matter to be discussed will be the discharge of several returned men from their positions on the G. T. R. The council will send a letter to the head of the G. T. R. asking him to reinstate all men discharged from the London works.

The coal situation will also be taken up and will be probed from every angle. Mr. Lavender intimated that many of the returned men were of the opinion that they could obtain coal from the council, no matter if they had coal in their cellars. their cellars.
"The coal is for only those who cannot buy it from dealers." he declared.
"If this happened, the retail dealers would think we were putting them out of business."

He said that coal was selling at from \$15.75 to \$16 per ton in Toronto today, and any amount of it could be obtained. He said he thought there was something wrong here, because prices are much higher than those in Toronto.

WILL DISCUSS **POWER SHORTAGE**

Conference of Western Ontario Representatives Is Called For November 4.

All members of the public utilities commission and several aldermen will attend a meeting of the Ontario Municipal Electrical Association at Toronto Thursday, November 4, to discuss the Appeal to the Government to stop the export of power will be one of the principal suggestions considered. The power shortage is province wide, and all the hydro municipalities are keenly interested in it. The action of the Meighen Government in allowing the export of power to the United States while it is vitally necessary here likely will be warmly criticised and measures taken to bring about a change of policy.

Other means of relieving the shortage also will be discussed, as well as the "penalty rates" which the Hydro Electric Power Commission is considering in order to curtail the use of power except for absolutely essential purposes. Appeal to the Government to stop the

GOVERNMENT NOT TO PRINCE PAUL DECLARE ARMISTICE DAY PUBLIC HOLIDAY

Mayors of Municipalities To New Monarch Is the Younger **Decide Question in Their** Localities.

Ottawa, Oct. 29.—(Canadian Press)—
Thursday, November 11 (armistice day) will not be declared a public holday by the Dominion Government. The Government will ask people to suitably observe the day, however.
There had been requests from a number of cities and towns that public holday should be proclaimed, but it was deemed advisable to let the decision rest with the mayors and munici-

FIGHT ENSUES WHEN POLICE REMOVE BODY OF MACSWINEY

Mourners Resist Transfer of Casket to Steamer.

GOVERNMENT ORDERS

Sir Hamar Greenwood Declines To Allow Remains To Go To Dublin.

Queenstown, Ireland, Oct 29.— The body of Terence MacSwiney, the late mayor of Cork, was landed here today from the steamer Rathmore. It was received by the urban council and thousands of the city's inhabitants. A draft of armed troops was present.

habitants. A draft of armed troops was present.

Business was completely suspended and strong indignation was expressed by Sinn Feiners at the British Government's action in diverting the body instead of allowing it to proceed to Cork by ./ay of Dublin. The !ocal, civil and church authoritles declined to accept the coffin, and railwaymen refused to transport the body to Cork with a military escort. The admiralty, therefore requisitioned a tug, upon which the body was taken to Cork.

Cork, Oct. 29.—Because of resentment over the action of the Government in changing the route by which the body of the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney was brought to Ireland the regular harbor pilots announced this morning that they would not ald in bringing the steamer Rathmore, bearing the body from Holyhead into Cork. Similarly the Sinn Fein volunteers declared they would not take charge of the body until the arrival of members of the family later in the day.

The body, which ultimately was landed at Queenstown, was expected to arrive here by train thisafternoon.

Business in Cork was at a stand-still today, but the city was quiet, although considerable excitement and resentment over the Govern-ment's action was in evidence. The military are making unusual pre-parations in connection with the plans for the funeral Sunday.

Holyhead, Wales, Oct. 29.-When day holynead, wales, Oct. 29.—When day broke this morning over the Irish Sea. the steamer Rathmore, bearing the body of the late Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who died Monday in Brixton Prison, London, was steaming southward over the Welsh headlands on its way to hat city. At the same hour Continued on Page Fifteen.

Inch Of Snow Falls At Forest

Only Place in District Where There Was Storm.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Forest, Oct. 29.—One inch of snow fell here this morning. Forest seems to be the only point in the district where there was snow. Many here are predicting that there will be fine weather again in a few days and a long, dry fall.

ASKING COUNCIL FOR \$50.000

terday on the farm of Graham Bros.

The accident happened early in the morning before the day's work had begun. The engineer had put on a fire and had just begun his breakfast when the house was shaken by a terrific explosion, and fragments of iron came crashing against the house, and the air was filled with smoke and steam. The force of the explosion could be heard for miles. No one was injured, all being at breakfast. The engine was a new one, having been used only a few years, and the loss will be heavy for Mr. McLellan, as he carried no insurance.

Work On Home For Incurables To Commence

At Once.

Miss M. MacDonald, secretary of the Women's Christian Association, today handed, a petition to City Clerk Baker asking the city council for a grant of \$50,000 towards the erection of an addi-

Miss M. MacDonald, secretary of the Women's Christian Association, today handed, a petition to City Clerk Baker asking the city council for a grant of \$50,000 towards the erection of an addition and the remodeling of the building recently purchased for the Victoria Home for Incurables on Grand avenue, London South. The work on this addition is to commence next week, the ion is to commence next week, the contract having been let to Hyatt Bros. TO BE INVESTIGATOR of this city.

It is expected that the new home will be ready for occupation in the spring and will accommodate 65 patients. The old home in East London is now so absolutely unsuitable for the work that it is necessary to make the transfer into the new home as quickly as possible.

It is understood that another official JAMES CROMBIE It is understood that another official mothers' allowances investigator will be appointed for this district almost immediately. The selection is Miss Helen Bapty of London who is a returned overseas nurse. As the duties of investigator in this part of the province are very heavy, it is understood that Miss Banty's work will commence immediately.

Will Be Succeeded At St. Thomas by H. W. Matthews.

St. Thomas, Oct. 29.—Superintendent
J. C. Crombie of the local division of the G. T. R is to be transferred to other duties, it was announced today. Mr. Crombie is to be succeeded here by H. W. Matthews, superintendent of terminals on the G.T.R. at Port Huron.

Mr. Crombie has been in charge of the local division for ten years, columns here from London, where he was master of transportation. While in this city he has made many friends, besides establishing a reputation as an able railway official by the way in which he supervised one of the heaviest divisions in Canada. Both the Wabash and G. T. R. used the road.

Mr. Crombie admitted today that the control of the heaviest divisions in Canada. Both the Wabash and G. T. R. used the road.

Mr. Crombie admitted today that the control of the heaviest divisions in Canada. Both the Wabash and G. T. R. used the road.

Mr. Crombie admitted today that the control of the heaviest divisions in the course than to constitute the total number two days. He really did not believe that to correctly estimate the total number two days. He really did not believe that Topping was to blame, but he did not believe that Topping was to blame, but he did not believe that Topping was to blame, but he did not believe that Topping was to blame, but he did not believe that Topping was to blame, but he did admissions, according to Mr. Hunt, because of the various different portices charged Saturday, Monday and Priday the really did not believe that Topping was to blame, but he did admissions, according to Mr. Hunt, because of the various different pot part and the course that to correctly estimate the total number two days. He really did not believe that Topping was to blame, but he did admissions, according to Mr. Hunt, because of the various different pot part and the course that the total number to days. He really did not believe that the did admissions, according to Mr. Hunt, because of the various different pot part and the part and the course that the total number to days. He really di [Special to The Advertiser.]

canada. Both the waste waste the road.

Mr. Crombie admitted today that the change was being made, confirming a rumor which had been circulated in railroad circles for several days.

Mr. Crombie is well known in London, as he lived here for many years while serving in several different caracities in the London division of the G. T. R.



McSwiney's Funeral Procession Example of British Tolerance

Toronto, Oct. 29.—Special Cable to the Star.—The London press to-day declared that the orderliness of the MacSwiney funeral exposed the hollowness of Sinn Fein claims of ruthless tyranny in the gov-

"Here is a man, claiming to be at war with England, whose coffin bore the legend: "Murdered by the Foreigner,' borne along London streets, with sympathizers carrying flags and declaring their enmity toward the people whose tolerance they enjoy," the Morning, Post said. "In what other country would such tolerance be possible. Would America have toleranted in the streets of New York a demonstration in favor of secessionists? Would relatives of a murdered British soldier have been permitted a procession with Union Jacks in the streets of Cork or Dublin?"

Cork or Dublin?"

"It was a most amazing example. English tolerance," the Daily Graphic said. 'Fleture thousands of receis marching openly, guarded by police for their own protection! Such a procession would have been impossible in any other capital. The United States would not have tolerated it. If Debs were to die of self-murder as MacSwiney did, and such a procession were attempted it would have been back as the self-murder such a procession were attempted it would have been broken up by the Irish policemen of New York City.

CIDER WORKED

Fined \$200 in Police Court.

George E. Topping, proprietor of the Harrison House, discovered to his regret today that apple cider has a very fickle nature and at its best is an extremely uncertain commodity to sell when he was fined \$200 and costs for keeping 'intoxicating liquors for sale contrary to section 40 of the O T. A. The cider was possessed of a disconcertingly rapid action, as within three days after it had trickled from the press it fermented to such a degree that it tested 9.41 proof spirits when it was analyzed at the Institute of Public Health.

The charge was laid as the result of a statement made by a drunk in police court one day last week, who swore that he had reached that state by drinking cider at Topping's Hotel. Following this tip. Inspector J. E. Keenleyside took samples from a keg and lowing this tip. Inspector J. E. Keenleyside took samples from a keg and the bar in the hotel. The sample from the bar in the hotel. The sample from the bar in the hotel between the keg tested 9.41 proof spirits and that in the pitcher 5.81. It was admitted that the cider in the pitcher had been diluted with a popular brand of appleade.

Topping could hardly understand how

Topping could hardly understand how the cider had become so strong because the keg had been bought on October 21, two days before the samples were taken, from A. J. Taylor, a farmer on Brick street. The cider in the pitcher, he said, had been the dramings from a keg purchased a week previously, but which he supposed had been diluted. He did not suspect that the liquor was intoxicating, as there had been no great demand for it.

Albert Policie 10. lemand for it
Albert Raisin, the bartender, cor-

Albert Raisin, the bartender, corroborated, as far as he went, the evidence of Mr. Topping.

Alfred Taylor, who had made the cider, said that it had been freshly made just two days before the arrest was made. It was delivered on the same night it had been pressed.

S. Best of the Institute of Public Health, who made the tests, gave evidence.

The magistrate stated that it seemed improbable that cider could go hard in

London, Oct. 29.—Canadian Associated Press.—General Townshend, the hero of the Kut siege, is becoming the independent candidate in the Wrekin divispendent candidate in the Wrekin divis-ion of parliament, made vacant through the death of Charles Palmer, the jour-nalist, who achieved a sensational vic-tory last January as the lieutenant of Horatio Bottomley, the editor of John Bull. General Townshend recently re-signed from the British army because he was not given employment.

APPOINTED POLICE CHIEF. Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 29.—Inspector

Wheat Prices In U. S. Are Bound

Proprietor of Local Hotel Is Shortage of Crop and Exports Will Bring About an Increase.

To Advance

BIG SURPLUS

Auditors Are Still Busy Checking Up Returns.

FOR PARLIAMENT \$200,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE IN BRANDON

Press.)-Fire which started shortly after 7 a.m. today and is still raging, has caused the loss of 42 horses belonging to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and destroyed the original winter fair building here, with a loss so far estimated at \$200,000.

Efforts of the fire fighters are now turned towards saving the new structure and preventing the flames from destroying nearby residences, the contents of which are being removed.

TO PROVE WATERWAY **WOULD SHOW PROFIT** Shipping From Central West Alone Would Run Into

SUBMITS STATISTICS

Millions. WOULD BENEFIT ALL

Commission International Gets Information At

Chicago, Oct. 29.—A mass of statistics was presented to the international joint commission at its meeting here today in support of the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway. H. C. Barlow, traffic director of the Chicago Association of Commerce, gave the commission information regarding the volume of export and import movements in the middle western states, declaring that this clearly insured ample traffic in each direction for the proposed route. A representative of the Chicago Clearing House Association discussed the financial aspect of the scheme, saying Chicago banks were in a position to chandle any development of foreign trade consequent upon opening of the new route; and figures showing the estimated saving in the transportation costs on grain were presented by L. F. Gates, president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

"We contend," said Mr. Barlow, speaking for the business interests of Chicago, "that the waterway will pay as a public investigant in the case, Mr. Barlow Continued on Page Thirteen.

DOADD Will broken the foliowing letter to the Editor of The Advertiser:

[By JUDGE BARRON.]

Stratford, Oct. 29.—One of the things the commission should investigate is the shortage in hydro power, and its cause. All over Ontario the complaint is common, and the trouble and inconvenience is very great. There are those who allege that the trouble and inconvenience is very great. There are those who allege that the trouble and inconvenience is very great. There are those who allege that the trouble and inconvenience is very great. There are those who allege that the trouble and inconvenience is very great. There are those who allege that the trouble and inconvenience is very great. There are those who laves of common, are designedly caused in order to get at the Toronto Power Company of power to the United States, an export which Sir George Foster has refused to stop, leaving hydro to suffer from a condition of its own creation. It is hard to credit this rumor, yet it is current, and perhaps it is not wholly unj

edemption. A report stated that Without committing himself definitely, intimated that an appeal might be taken to the lieutenant-governor in the event that the attorney-general decided against the railway board in this ques-

"I didn't say that at all," Mr. Ingram asserted. "What I did say was that any person or company desiring to appeal against any decision of the board could appeal to the lieutenant-governor in council."

H. W. Middlemist, angineer for the

H. W. Middlemist, engineer for the rail ay board, is making a thorough examination of the tracks at the present time. It is expected that he will finish his work next week.

MAN'S ARM IS TORN OFF IN-CATERPILLAR OF DITCH MACHINE

St. Thomas Man Suffers Accident At Sparta.

[Special to The Advert'ser.]
St. Thomas. Oct. 29.—George R. Dowd, a ditcher, whose home is at 40 Moore street, had his right arm caught and practically torn off in the caterpillar of a ditching machine while working near Sparta this morning. He was taken to the Amasa Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, but is in a serious condition following considerable loss of blood before reaching the hospital.

STEAMER WITH CARGO FOR SOVIET RUSSIA IS

er Ancon, bound for Novorossisk, with cargo for Soviet Russia, says a Moscow dispatch to the Daily Herald, organ of Labor. It is claimed this action is a gross violation of international law, there being no blockade of Black Sea ports at present.

PURCHASES MASTERPIECE. Montreal Oct. 29.—Lord Atholstan has purchased Gabriel Max's celebrated masterpiece, "The Raising of Jarius' Daughter," for presentation to the Montreal Art Gallery.

CANADA'S WARSHIPS WILL ARRIVE ABOUT CHRISTMAS TIME

Ottawa, Oct. 29.—(By the Canadian Press).—Canada's three warships, which were presented to the Dominion by the Imperial to the Dominion by the Imperial Government to form the nucleus of a Canadian navy, will arrive in Canadian waters shortly before Christmas. Definite word has been received by the department of naval services from the captain of the cruiser Aurora, that the Aurora and the destreyers Patriot and Patrician will sail from Plymouth on or about November 30, arriving at Haiffax about December 17. The three ships will remain at Haiffax for a short time, when they will go to the British Columbia coast, it is the intention to have the fleet alternate between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the Dominion.

PEOPLE SUFFERING FROM POWER SHORTAGE BECAUSE BECK'S POLICY OF CONTROL HAS BEEN UNLIMITED

Judge Barron of Stratford, in Letter to Editor of Advertiser Points Out What Un restricted Authority by One Man Can Result In-Investigation of Power Shortage Pressing Need of Hour, Declares Perth County Judge.

Judge Barron, senior judge of Perth, rich rural part of West Ontario, and County, addresses the following letter to the Editor of The Advertiser:

COMES OF SURVEY the present time is deplorable, at a time when, it is claimed, there is a shortage in power, he has continued to sell more power—Parkhill, for example. More consumers all the while, and all the while less and less power. People have been invited to install hydro; then, having done so at considerable expense, they discover that their power is shut off in the twinkling of an eye. The sick room suffers, the housewife is without means to cook meals, heaters are forbidden, so other means of heating have to be purchased and installed. Machinery at different times during the day lies idle, and industry suffers. Wages go on, with no corresponding credit against such wages. Municipal lighting ceases, and towns and cities kept in darkness, with all the risk to life and property which follows such a condition; and yet the men directly or indirectly responsible for all that is thought, said and done, resent the action of the Drury Government in appointing a commission of investigation.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Canadian Press.—That the price of sugar in the United States will be maintained around 12 or 1

be maintained around 12 or 13 cents a pound for the entire year 1921, barring unforeseen complications, was the prediction made yesterday by Stanley Wyckoff, federal fair price administrator for Indiana. He bases this on his knowledge of conditions in Cuba, backed up by the steps that have been taken by the United States Government to prevent high sugar prices because of the aid being given the Republic of Cuba in its present financial difficulties.

Because it has been definitely determined that a price of 7 cents a pound on Cuban sugar will give a fair return to Cuban sugar granters, exclusive of those who have bought plantation land at speculative prices, it is the expectation that little, if any, Cuban sugar will be expected in

BANDITS ROB DETROIT BRANCH BANK; GET

Cuban sugar will be exported in 1921 at the 7-cent price.

Forced To Lie Face Downward.

DIVERTED FROM PORT

Detroit. Oct. 29.—Five men entered the Hastings street branch of the Commonwealth Federal Savings Bank here today, compelled four bank employees and seen patrons to lie face downward on the floor, obtained currency estimated at \$15,000, and escaped in an automobile.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 52; lowest, 39.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 39; lowest, 28. TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD.

Toronto, Oct. 29-8 a.m. Forecasts. Today-Fresh northerly to westerly vinds: fair and cold. Saturday-Fair; not much change in emperature. Temperatures.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations. High. Low. Weather. Victoria. 56 42 Clear Calgary 56 34 Cloudy Winnipeg 42 28 Fair Port Arthur. 34 22 Fair Parry Sound. 46 28 Fair Parry Sound. 46 28 Fair Port Stanley. 50 30 Fair Port Stanley. 50 30 Fair Port Stanley. 50 30 Fair Fair Fair Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Port Stanley. 50
Buffalo . 48
Toronto . 52
Kingston . 58 Ottawa Montreal Quebec 58 Father Point.... 64

Weather Notes. A disturbance which has developed since yesterday is now centred over the Bay of Fundry, while another one covers

Rain has fallen locally and heavily in the Maritime Provinces, and rain and sleet have been general in Alberta.

The weather is cold-and mostly fair in Ontario and Quebec.

BOARD WILL MEET BONDS The board has definitely decided to continue meeting the bond redemption of the Street Railway Company." A. B. Ingram, vice-chairman of the Ontario of the Street Railway Company." A. B. Ingram, vice-chairman of the Ontario of the Street Railway Company." A. B. Ingram, vice-chairman of the Ontario of the Street Railway Company." A. B. Ingram, vice-chairman of the Ontario of the Street Railway Company. The beard has plad them to continue meeting the bond redemption of the Street Railway Company. A. B. Ingram, vice-chairman of the Ontario Toronto. Approximately 52 cents an hour will be paid the men for September, he added. The board has plad them 50 cents. It held back the remaining surplus for a time because of possible deficits in the autumn months. "I made a thorough inspection of the surplus that has accumulated been misrepresented in regard to bond redemption. A report stated that we can pay the surplus for a time because of possible deficits in the autumn months. Stratford would be drawing from this stra AS COMPROMISE

Arrangements, It Is Believed, Will Assure Future Peace.

MINERS TO ACCEPT

Scheme Will Be Approved by Men, Is General Belief.

London, Oct. 29 .- Newspapers here, in commenting upon the agreement by which the coal strike may be ended if the referendum to be held among the miners is favorable, generally recognize resentatives of the owners of coal pits claimed victory. There is universal approval of the arrangement by which a AWAY WITH \$15,000 of owners as well as the wages of the sliding scale would apply to the profits men and this is thought the most hopeful feature of the agreement. For this Patrons and Employees Are reason, it is believed the plan will be indorsed by the miners. It is remarked that the settlement

> dustry and may prove the introductory step for a new era in British industry MILLIONS LOST IN

> makes for future peace in the coal in-

WAGES OWING TO MINERS' WALKOUT

London, Oct. 29.-By Canadian Associated Press .- The miners and the coal mine owners are about equally congratulated in the newspapers this morn ing on the provisional settlement of the strike arrived at. There is a general disposition to deprecate the use of the word "victory" by either side. It is pointed out that while the men have got their cherished two shillings advance the Government has secured the principle of increased production to coincide with the raise in wages it fought for. Meanwhile, it is also regretfully pointed out, Europe has lost twelve million tons of English coal, which is badly needed, the miners have lost millions in wages, and the Government has lost a large silce of the surplus coal profits. One expert is boid enough to assert that the arrangement means ten years' peace in the coal trade. The miners have still to vote on the proposals, which, however, are considered as eminently likely to receive acceptance. ing on the provisional settlement of the

FIRST ELECTRICALLY PROPELLED SHIP IS GIVEN A TRIAL

acceptance

New York, Oct. 29.-The Cuba. New York, Oct. 29.—The Cuba, the world's first electrically-propelled passenger and freight ship, was sent on her first trial trip from Brooklyn yesterday. The trial was made to ascertain if the vessel's machinery had been properly installed. More severe tests will be made later, it was announced. The Cuba is 300 feet in length and has accommodain length and has accommodations for 820 passengers.