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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 9.

Cease the Jockeying.

Considerable jockeying is taking place between the members of the board of control and the board of education over the estimates which are to make up this year's tax rate. The board of control contends that the other board should make considerable reduction so that a lower rate can be struck, and the board of education retaliates by saying that they are willing to lower the rate if the council vill assume obligations for carrying an overdraft or reducing the school administration so that it will not be fully competent.

This class of banter is not getting

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MACKENZIE KING: Thou shalt not pass. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE: That's what you say, but you don't count.

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London, April 8. - The London

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THE WORLD'S WEEKLY NOVEL PEARL BY HENRY C. ROWLAND. (Copyright, by W. J. Watt & Co.)

(Continued From Yesterday's World,) This hysterical spasm was checked by a shamp pain in the side of my head and looking back aslant I discovered that it was caused by the muzzle of Drake's re-volver. "You heave those rifles overboard be-fore I count ten." he roared, "or I'll blow this fool's head off." In startiling curious contrast come

circuit. Reise was no the conditions which and besides being hit J very wild. He manage the ball over when in should not have been s than once. A doubtfu ond base, which should side, gave the locals the sixth. Davis per

Wilson-indy, I.f. Walker, S.S. Valkins, 2b. diller, 1b. Lost, r.f. Lost, r.f.

Bases on balls-ffe 1. Hit by pit-itch-Reise. Pitch

AMATEUR B

A basebal' practice Williamson Road School untam team on Saturd p.m. sharp. Any good p o get with a good tea come out to this pract still in need of some goo come on time. At 3 p. same will be played w and these players are al on time.

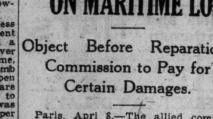
and these players are all on time. Oakmount's two teams ronto League will practi-termediate players and trying out with them wi-terside Collegiate ground when a good, stiff works All Junior players will "aand diamond," High F A good turanout is look Kohinoors will practis Riverdale Park, east of one wishing to make a

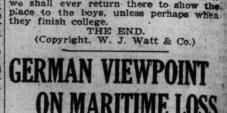
with the wishing to make a will be welcomed. St. Joseph'z junior t practice this afternoon of east side, at 2.30 p.m. have attended previous any others wishing a tri to be on hand early.

Wychwood intermedia practice at 2.30 in Edwa wood avenue, south of Any player wishing to will be welcome. Phone

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aft when he took awa atkins in the seventh atch of a line drive. eise in the seventh, let off fightly. The L hot trying or they were early part of the conte-until the fourth that th that looked like a base a buit by Matthews. ply their bats merrily were on the way to a v was called. It will be der, the big aces, tom should be lucky to ma Toronto A

SATURDAY

BASE

LEAFS PLAY

Cloudburst Stops

Wilson, N.C., April ther was rioutous, Caffery's hired m unds were in such the incessant rain, t

incessa i under d crew ayed under protest, leased crew when a e struggle in the e drove off a possibil e score tied at two all

he score tied at two and over a run on a co-care by Wilkiams and E and, with the heavy looked good for some n came down in heaps, a called. The tie will i morrow, and there sho crowd out, as this is the the smallest in the circuit. Reise was n-conditions which

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should be lucky to n Toronto-Matthews, c.f. ... Davis, S.S. Onslow, 1b. Altenburg, r.f. ... Blackburn, 3b. Anderson, 1.f. Gonzales, 2b. Sanberg, c. Devine, c. Reise, p. Williams, p.

course a great deal depends upon the future weather, but failing some dam-age to the anticipated crop because of weather conditions, the impression prevails that the trend of wheat prices is still downward. **Public Problems.** The public man today who takes his position seriously is to be pitted rather than criticized. Not in the memory of those living have public



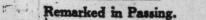
memory of those living have public conditions all over the world been in such a state of chaos with problems. which are daily increasing. If there is gae man above any other who

spould get the sympathy of the citicontinual source of embarrassment and worry. He took the position shortly after the outbreak of the war and with the greatest tact and good judgment carried the old country and its people with him until the successful end was accomplished. He never seemed to lose his cheery disposition and his optimistic outlook during even the darkest days.

It was thought that, with the signins of the armistice, his days of worry were over, but tesults have proved otherwise. Labor troubles of various kinds have been continuous since November, 1918, and Lloyd George has carried on, until today he faces is what is perhaps a worse problem that even that of the war. He is undoubtedly a man of indomitable will power, of strong convictions and an

instinctive reader of the public mind. From his former record we are justi-

fied in believing that he will be able to surmount even the difficulties with which he is now faced. He has earned the love and respect, not only of British nationalities, but of every other nation who admire the true characteristics of a man, such as he has shown. He will undoubtedly "o down in history as one of the most outstanding characters in the records of the administrations of democracies.



They say that the more milk is used, the apply that excellent idea to one or two other of the recessities of life?

that at the beginning of last year's harvest, but in that there is the belief that Russia will have some wheat to export and that in Argentina and Aus-tralia there are large sized exportable surpluses, the arguments in favor of a higher price for wheat are hard to sustain. The Chicago maket has not yet taken much cognizance of the report. Of course a great deal depends upon the future weather, but falling some dam

his paper and his public had "h's moral perception dulled by indulgence." I con-fess I do not know upon whom lay the responsibility for the bursting of Mr. Kirk's hot-water pipes; but many ten-ants have disclaimed responsibility for such an event without being publicly stigmatized by their landlords as morus perverts. perverts.

However, admit that it was thru neglishould get the sympathy of the citi-zens of the empire it is Premier Lioyd George. Since he assumed the phercus duties of the premiership of Britain, his political life has been one to the wife, Is that evidence that the tenant was made "both morally and fi-nancially bankrupt by the liquor trade?" Mr. Kirk is probably aware that dam-ages awarded in a libel and slander action against a prominent socialist and pro-hibitionist cannot be collected either by seizure or garnishee proceedings. Does he suggest that this frequent advocate of prohibition was also made "both mor-ally and financially bankrupt by the liquor trade?" Of course he does not. Mr. Kirk ends his letter by a denuncia-tion of "calling people names." I will end mine by a protest against the in-decency of carrying grievances beyond

end mine by a protest against the in-decency of carrying grievances beyond the grave and casting aspersions upon a man whose host of friends acknowledged their loss in their final tributes and honored his memory in a substantial way that commended itself to every true spottsman. I wish Mr. Kirk that long life which his affination crudical substantial way

I wish Mr. Kirk that long life which his actuarial studies promise to total abstainers. But more than that, I hope when his protracted day is done that he is followed to the grave by as many sin-cere mourners as the good friend whose earthly record I think might well be spared the indignity of exhumation for the numbers of any campaign. the purposes of any campaign. Irving E. Robertson.

SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

Editor World: Has the O.T.A. been a success of failure? As for myself I have come to the conclusion "it has been a dismal failure." Men have been sent to dismal failure." Men have been sent to jail, fined heavily, homes have been de-prived of the breadwinner and hard earn-ings, because they have broken an un-just law; I say unjust, because God made man with a conscience of right and wrong, and surely man has a right to spend his earnings in what he chooses, only if by so doing he does not make him-self a nuisance to the community, when a state exceeds its rights by prohibiting as harmiess an act as the consumption of as harmiess an act as the consumption of

administrations of democracies. **Remarked in Passing.** The processities of life? The procesities of

want it. When a family buys a one-dozen case of liquor do they not go thru it faster than if they could buy it when they desire to to so? Has a person a right to be ill or pay a doctor for a prescription when he knows what he wants? The price is certainly high enough without making doctors rich for no professional services. I believe in total abstainers having or ganizations and teaching their beliefs and endeavoring in a Christian method of op-posing excessive drinking and trying to set to no for order in the more populous No conscientious man or woman can believe in all things, and a person who wants liquor, let them have it, but let him have liquor fit to put into his stom-ach. A man who takes liquor of any variety reasonably, I believe, will outlive total abstainers. It seems to me people are tired and

total abstainers. It seems to me people are tired and lisgusted with the results of the O.T.A., disgusted with the results of the disgusted with the results of the disgusted will get out and I hope men and women will get out. and vote X opposite NO. Yours truly, Fred Coward.



By GEORGE H. DIXON. We've heard of men repenting sins

preaching right to others. Of twisting from the Devil's clutch to try and help their brothers. We've hear dof things like that a lot, of men we thought were fixtures. But ministers we've never heard of join-

ing moving pictures. A preacher here has quite his church, A preacher here has quite his church, and, questioned by reporters, he said he'd try the movie game to turn out film snorters. He may not go to throwing pies with bathing girls around him, but ho will try out Shakespere roles with cameras there to hound him. Altho it may be quite all right, at least it is surprising, that one would turn to things like that and leave off his baptizing. Instead of being a sinner bad who sees his way to glory, this preacher takes a backward turn-we hope he'll not be sorry. To think a man would take the road, we hear goes to perdition and

road, we hear goos to perdition and leave his job to be with those who don't like prohibition. He says he'll leave this town so good, to go where movies run it—

his congregation's sure to say: "Oh, how could he have done it?" Perhaps he means to get a job and find out all that's going, and then return to write a book and all its evils showing.

Or else he's out to get the dough they pay for film perches And then come lack with wads of jack and found a bunch of churches and found a bunch of churches. Perhaps we haven't struck it yet-the answer we are reaching. It maybe is he thinks he'll like it better far than preaching.

EXAMINE NEW SYSTEM

Ottawa, April 8 .-- (Can. Press.)-Proportional representation will be studied by a special parliamentary committee of the house fat an early date, with the view to ascertaining the applicability of this system of voting to federal elections. The committee, which met today endpred the suggestion of A. R. McMaster,

(Brome) that all the members of the house be invited to attend a model rtional representation society.

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Several cares arbitrated have goue of which the enrolment of volunteers and the structs, defined the structure of the railway strike in September. 1915, "In the railway strike in September. 1915," For the protection of these civilian would be as tatal to the nation as would be as tat

The standpoint of the miners is that the sudden removal of the control of the coal mines is the result of a pact between the government and the mue owners to enable the owners to enforce were criminally responsible for the crisis, an unjustifiable reduction in wages. for never before had the employers given the attitude of the railwaymen is that notices of discharge to pumpmen. Neither The attitude of the railwaymen is that

The attitude of the railwaymen is that unless there is support of the miners at the present time, a similar dilenima will happen to the railwaymen on some future occasion when the railways are

released from government control. The refusal of the miners to yield on the question of permitting pump men to return to the mines had, as its mo- BOOM IN MARRIAGES

tive, a conviction that the windrawal of the pump men is the only weapon in their hands. They argue that a few week's cessation of work will not really injure the mine owners, who, considering the depressed condition of in-

dustry, have ample stocks of coal on the surface. They declare that the mine owners have brought this fate upon themselves by including the pump men among those whose contracts will be cancelled unless they accept new wage terms made, not thru joint discussion, but by the mine owners themselves

Press Condemns Miners.

The arguments of the miners find absolutely no support, except on the part of the extreme socialist news papers. All the other newspapers condemn them strongly and general regret is expressed that the miners re fused to listen to the advice of men like Herbert H. Asquith, John R. Clynes and Arthur Henderson, In this connection, Clynes, who is

chairman of the parliamentary labor party, made an interesting statement on the adjournment of the house of commons this afternoon. While expressing regret over the decision of miners, he said he equally regree. ted that Mr. Lloyd George had though it proper to make imputations against motives of the leaders of the miners. He proceeded to say that the actus damage done to the mines up to the

present had been so small that it did not justify this fact being made t cause for interfering with negotiation which might lead to a settlement o

the dispute. Mr. Clynes concluded by declaring that the cost to the country thru the strike likely would be far greater that

would have been the case if the governmen had continued to control the mines a little while longer until the wage question was settled.

prime min'ster of a state of industr'a" war was made in the house in quiet, election to be staged by the local pro- but serious tone. Mr. Lipyd George read it from a prepared doo

The speaker said the coal mine owners

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IN ENGLAND AND WALES

belongs the dictinction of having the greatest annual increase on record. The marriage rate for the year is given in the registrar-general's returns,

just issued, as 20.1 per thousand, the actual number of persons married being 759.318

Of the extent of the boom in matrimony one may get some idea when it is remembered that for the three years preceding the war the annual average was only 200,000, indeed, the 300,000 mark of couples married has only been passed twice-in 1919 and in 1915. In the latter year, owing to the cry of "single men first," the marriages in-

In the opinion of the ministry signs are not wanting that the crest of the matrimonial wave has passed. "Nuptiality," as it is termed by some statisticians, apparently reached its apex in the summer of last year for the figures of the last quarter are decided-ly lower than they were in both 1915

It is, of course, a well-established rule nowadays that there are fewer marriages in the winter than in the summer months, but this is notwithstanding, it seems probable that 1920



nd two runs). Umpire Game called, rain, wit

the province will be increased by approximately \$115,000, neiking the total receipts from taxation of certain

companies over \$500,000. The corpoitations affected by this act, are: Banks, insurance companies, loan and trust companies, telegraph, telephone and cable companies, sis and electric companies, electric tram-ways, railways and incorporated mpanies with a paid up capital of \$100.000, or more.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION. Niagara-St. Catharines Line.

Announcement is made that on Monday, April 4, daily freight and you were dead , and nobody for a mo-ment thought of there being a spark of life left in you, I had him promptly assenger service will comme Niagara-St. Catharines line between Toronto and Port Dalhousie.

hai.ged." "You-what?" I gasped. "Had him hanged," she answered, "You beard what I said to him. I sa'd to Charley Dol'ar: "Hang him up there, from the cross-tree.' He begged and walkewed but the men did not waste much time about it. Could you take a little broth, dear?" I stated at her calm unruffled face "Dalhousie City" will leave Port Dal-housie 8.30 a.m. daily except Sunday, I sad to arriving Toronto 11. a.m.; and south bound, will leave Toronto 5 p.m dails except Sunday, arriving Port Dal housie 7.30 p.m. Full double daily service, including the "Northumber-

ittle broth, dear?" I stared at her calm, unruffled face, feeling rather dazed. Then I asked: "What did you do then . never mind the loth for a moment or two: then I'll member is her calm, unruffled face, "What did you do then . never mind the loth for a moment or two: then I'll service, including the "Northumber-land," will be announced later, as the season advances. The excellent bathing and picnic face in the season advances.

facilities at Port Dalhousie are makpromise to lap up a gallon." "Drake's crew were locked up in the forscastle. We did not bother with the heavy excursion business is anticipat-London, March 25.—In no single year has there been as many marriages in England and Wales as in 1920. Nor has there been so many births. The number of deaths recorded being the lowest for nearly 60 years, to 1920 alsc

TORONTO WELS Toronto Welsh Rugby will hold a practice to Riverdale Park. All me ers and anyone interest stiend MOTORCYCLE C MOTORCYCLE C The first sociable tri Motorcycle Club will i Sunday to Markham vi Motorcyclists, whethe or not, are invited to a versity avenue and Q 9.30 a.m. The return from Markham about 2 Given favorable we this should be the bigge club's history, judging enrolment of members

FOR BALL GAMES I

Brantford, Ont., April president of the chamt was tonight elected to the Interfactory Soft B posed of twelve shop tes field is vice-president; I retary, and George Fee the senior city basebs was a debate on the teams, but it was defin is men be the maximum four teams.

GEORGES CARPE

New York, April 8.-er's \$50,000 forfeit mon

his appearance in a ring sey on July 2, has been local trust company v nounced here today 1 promoter of the bout. R he had been informed he had been informed would arrive in this

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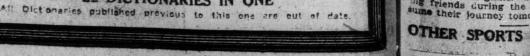
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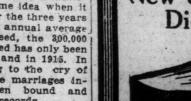
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