# U. S. GOVERNMENT WILL NOT TRY TO AVERT STRIKE

Informs Both Parties No Efforts Will Be Made To

WILL SUPPLY FUEL

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 23.-Semi official notice that the federal government would not intervene further in anthracite wage negotiations to prevent a stoppage of the mines Sept. 1 today reached Atlantic Cty The news was conveyed to both the policy committee of the mine op-erators and the officials of the miners' union who broke off negotiations for a new wage contract on Tuesday and left the unrelieved prospect of shutdown in the industry next week The United States Coal Commission both sides were told, could go no further in an endeavor to enforce peace since the renewal of the wage con tract negotiations which was under aken at its intervention last wee had merely served to precipitate another break. Notwithstanding, the operators

group intends to remain in Atlantic City, at least until the end of the week in an effort to show that the seek every means of re-

TO PREVENT FAMINE. Washington, Aug. 23.—Although

not yet ready to reveal the full scope of its plans, the United States government is preparing to move decisively to prevent serious consequences from the threatened suspension of anthracite produciton Sept. 1. Not only will the railroads, the soft coal producers and the state governments be expected to do what they can to minimize suffering and demoraliza-tion of industry, but federal officials

down will stand ready to throw the weight of their authority into the balance if it becomes necessary.

In the preparations now being made for eventualities, the posibility of averting a final break between the operators and miners has been almost completely submerged. There was no indication in any quarter today that further over-

in every agency from the White House

tures for a settlement were in prospect, although the coal commission, which aiready has intervened without success, continued in session The general lines of the administration plan for supplying bituminous coal and reserve anthracite stocks to the sections which would be most affected by the Sept. 1 shutdown, probably will be revealed until the governors of the anthracite-consuming states meet with federal officials and railroad rep-

PREDICTS SHORTAGE.

esentatives in New York next Tues-

Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 23.—Suspension of anthracite mining September 1 may mean a coal famine, John Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America warned,

At the same time Samuel Warrin er, chairman of the Anthracite oper ators' policy committee declared that such a suspension would mean no



### **STRONG'S** LIQUID TAR **SHAMPOO**

-Write us for detailed par-ticulars. Bet-ter still, call,

HEINTZMAN & CO., LIMITED

242 Dundas Street London

keeps the hair and scalp clean and healthy.

**STRONG'S Drug Store** 

184 DUNDAS STREET.

Keep Peace.

REBUILT AFTER FIRE.

The Thomas Alway Home for Children on Wharncliffe road, which has

**ANCIENT POTTERY** 

ON LAWSON FARM

On Site of Prehistoric

Indian Camp.

TO CONTINUE SEARCH

Pieces of pottery, animal bones, and a few Indian trinkets were un-

temberg, Canadian archaelogist, who

is exploring the Lawson farm four miles northwest of London for valu-able Indian historical information in

the interests of the Dominion gov-

Although valuable finds are expect

ed to be made on the supposed site

of the Neutral or Attiwandrian tribe

of Indians by the exploring party,

nothing of particular worth was ex-

cavated this morning, but it is ex-pected that during the course of the

next few days, aftere locating the cultural deposits, interesting relics

tural deposits, consisting of black

soil, organic matter, and bones, were found, and it is in such regions that

a systematic search is carried out

will give historians an insight into

the site is located belongs to Mr.

R. Lawson, and was previously owned

Following a narrow path from Mr

Lawson's home down a narrow in-

cline a small winding stream is reached, which is called snake creek

according to archaelogists, was used by the Indians for fishing purposes.

Across snake creek is a steep hill

ing the summit the remains of probably the most historical and inter-esting Indian village site in Ontario

The whole crest of the hill is mark-

ed with evidence of Indian occupa-

tion and is supposed to be the site of the prehistoric tribe of Neutral In-

dians, so called because they took

made from deer bones, pieces of dec-

FIRE GUTS BUILDINGS

OF NORFOLK FARMER

ham Township, Suffers Heavy

and drive shed. The cause of the

During the fire Mr. Bartholomew

o'clock.

by Miss Shaw-Wood.

ne part in warfare.

is found

skeletons, and other relics which

This morning several of these

ernment,

will be found.

earthed this morning by W. J. Win-

een rebuilt after last winter's fire, again houses its little charges. Twenty-

ore than "a slight inconvenience," **EXPLORERS FIND** o consumers Expressing these conflicting views regarding the possible fate of the general public in the anthracite usng States this winter the chiefs of the operators and miners remained in

five children have already been returned to the home

their hotels, each following a policy f "watchful waiting." Neither wants to take the first step oward resumption of negotiations for a new wage and working agree ment to replace the one which expire midnight, August 31. But there is an obvious hope pervading the atmosphere that maybe the government will Experts Unearth Many Relics do something unexpected to save the

Anthracite mining could be com pletely wiped out, and the consum ng public would suffer only a slight disadvantage, Warriner said. He said today that if his coal mines are shu lown September 1 and the anthracite supply of the nation cut off, the ous output coupled with oil and other fuel substitutes could satisfy every national need. Lewis contends that the public will have to pay an enormous sum to change grate and flu arrangements so as to use bituminous. His men

are prepared to withstand a long WALES IS READY.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

pecial Cable to The London Advertiser
by a Staff Correspondent, Copyright.

London, Aug. 23.—Wales has been keenly watching the American coal and now stands ready to leet any extra demands. Boston led the way with an order or 15,000 tons of anthracite, which the mayor said was below the Amer can quotation of \$15.50 a ton. The Swansea price for the bes uality of machine-broken nut coal is

io shillings, f.o.b., and the freight is about 8 shillings, making the total cost to Boston about 68 shillings. At present \$15.50 American money is The supposed site of the ancient Attiwandrian tribe of Indians is situated at Lot 20 Concession 4, London Welsh anthracite prices will in- ated at Lot 20, Concession 4, London crease. They reached 72 shillings a ton during the big trans-Atlantic de-mand last year. That demand led to arge mining developments in Welsh hard coal areas, and outputs can be greater this year than last, but the maximum Welsh production of first-class anthracite is only a flea bite compared with American bite compared with American demands, and buyers will be forced to take semi-anthracite coal.

Sold Too Cheaply.

The best quality of admiralty eam coal is now quoted at thirty shillings a ton. Supplies are fair, but there are not the accumulated stocks which existed last year when the American strike caused a sudden demand. A year ago Welsh sellers were caught napping, and sold at twenty-five shillings, which is not

considered remunerative.

They are holding out more stily There has lately been a slump in the British coal exports, chiefly due to the depreciation of continent currency, making it difficult for foreigners to buy. Very few new orders have been received lately, but collieries have been kept going on con-tracts fixed some time ago. Wales is a position to meet new demands, and other steam coal districts, especially Durham and Northumberand, are still better placed to fill they are very slack, owing to the cessation of German orders.

### PRESENT JEWEL AND PIN TO E. S. LITTLE Henry Bartholomew, Wind-

the day's activities, when E. S. surance of only \$2,100. Little, last year's president of the IRS were president of the IRS was president of the frame barn, with the entire seathe I. B. S., was presented with a son's crop, and three calves, pig sty beautiful past president's jewel and chicken pen, with a number of fowl pin by the members of the society. Ed. Carty who made the presentation voiced the feelings of the entire gathering when he said that "Sid" had been one of the ablest presidents that ever filled the chair and that last year under his guidance the society enjoyed one of the best 12 which he was leading out of the months in its history. The past secretary, Neil Coughlin, was also horses were brought out safely. given a suitable gift as a token of appreciation from the members for the efficient manner in which he had accomplished the somewhat arduous task of looking after the secretarial duties. The presentation was

consul in London, "The Corporation of the City of London," responded to by Alds. Douglass and Shaw.

Cameron Geddes and Ed. Webster, two well-known singers completed the musical program with several solos, each of which was encored over and over again.

A whale skull, so large that it had to be sawed into eight pieces for handling and crating, has been found on the shore of Alitak Bay, Alaska, by a representative of the biological survey, United States department of agriculture. The skull has been sent to the Smithsonian Institute.

The cause of the canadian National over an embankment in the cause of the account of the canadian National to the City of London, "responded to be sawed into eight pieces for handling and crating, has been found on the shore of Alitak Bay, Alaska, been determined. The cause of the account of the Canadian National to be sawed into eight pieces for handling and crating, has been found on the shore of Alitak Bay, Alaska, been determined. The cause of the canadian National to be sawed into eight pieces for handling and crating, has been found on the shore of Alitak Bay, Alaska, been determined. The cause of the canadian National to be sawed into eight pieces for handling and crating, has been found on the shore of the biological survey. United States department of agriculture. The skull has been sent to the Smithsonian Institute.



Earle S. Fletcher in Charge of Plant on U. S. Coastguard Cutter "Gresham."

CHASING RUM FLEET That a former London boy, educat-

ed in the London Collegiate Institute and employed here for many years, has charge of a wireless plant that has no equal on the Atlantic seaboard is a fact known to very few residents week to take over the duties of asso of this city. Yet such is the case. Earle S. Fletcher, the foster son of employed here by the Benson-Wilcox Electric Company, is the young man in question, and is now chief radio operator on the United States Coastguard cutter Gresham. He is well own to many employees of the G.

N. W. Telegraph Company here, and is a friend of Mr. Marshall Graydon. Taking an interest in electricity and the possibilities of wireless while he was still at school, Mr. Fletcher continued his chosen profession after having left school. When war broke out he joined the Canadian Engineers, to which corps all wireless operators, etc., of the army were attached After mission in the Royal Air Force, acting as a pilot. After the war con hid not give up wireless, but made the departing man's popularity, and

Fighting Rum-Runners. Today he is on the cutter Gresham, combatting the efforts of bootleggers, rum-runners and smugglers, in charge of four operators and the most powerful plant on the Atlantic

coast.

That his work is interesting and the following article from the New

York Journal: valuable assets in the important business of catching the rum-runners, who are continually trying to slip past the ever-watchful eyes of the coastguard and land their cargo of illicit liquor. With the assistance of wireless the guard is proving its efby intercepting the messages which are sent from the ships which are anchored off the shores and decoding them in order to find out the movements of the bootleggers.

send out radio messages to their conrederates on land, telling them where nd when to send out boats to unload the western city this week. the cargo and the number of boats ourse, sent in code.

When the operator on board the over the Merchants Bank and he copies them, and when the boat comes in the messages are turned cess in catering to many additional comes in the messages are turned over to experts of the navy decoding department. These men have thus direction, following absorption of far experienced little difficulty in deciphering the code, and thus the government is quickly informed of every move to be made by the rum-runners. Nothing remains then but the task positions within its giving, despite the for these holds being the code, and thus the government is quickly informed of every who appointed him to one of the best positions within its giving, despite the for thet he had been with the later of the runners. of intercepting the boats when they attempt to reach shore.

How It Is Done

In catching the bootleggers the government officers run out to sea years has been prominent in all enand remain within striking distance the ships, which are outside the of the ships, which are outside the three-mile limit. About twilight, they quickly turn and bear down on their objective. As they approach, dent of the London Hunt and Country little boats are seen housening about the city's business and social welfare. He is director of the Chamber of Commerce, director of the Rotary Club, president of the London Hunt and Country little boats are seen housening to do with the city's business and social welfare. He is director of the Rotary Club, president of the London Hunt and Country little boats. their objective. As they approach, dent of the London Hunt and Country little boats are seen hovering about Club, treasurer of the London Health the larger vessels. These craft Association, which operates Byron the larger of the Childmanoeuvre around until they think Sanatorium, treasurer of the Childit is sufficiently dark and the coast ren's War Memorial Institute, government is clear and then suddenly run up to the ship. A few cases of liquor are quickly thrown down and the small boats dart away, headed for shore. From the coastguard boat a speed launch races after them, and as the

orated pottery, and bones, of the bear, deer, elk, together with a few human bones were found. Now that Mr. Wintemberg has definitely located several cultural deposits the excavations will become more interesting. of them are stationed at New York, at least two being on duty at sea all

The ships which are continually prowling about just outside the three-mile limit meet with little success as they cannot land more than a few cases at a time, even in the event of CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. one of their small boats reaching shore safely, and this is a mere drop in the bucket compared with the ing-up process suggested by the curtification. housands of cases of "hootch" on

Some of the vessels which are off

heshore at the present time have I. B. S. Recognize Past President by Presentation at Banquet.

Special to The Advertiser.

Langford, Aug. 23.—Fire early this morning destroyed what was recognized as one of the finest set of farm buildings in North Norfolk County, when the buildings on the farm of Henry Bartholomew. lot 5, concession 4, Windham Township, were burnt to the ground. The loss totals approximately \$10,000, with inthe day's activities, when E. S. seen there for months, but because of usual manner, as he believes that he can do better work by moving among bootleggers and suspected bootleggers unknown to them.

# outbreak is unknown, the fire having gained a firm foothold when discovered by Alma Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. Bartholomew, at 3

C. N. R. Train Goes Into Ditch

Friends of Bank of Montreal Manager Will Tender Dinner to Him Tomorrow Evening.

GOES TO WINNIPEG

which Harvey F. Skey, late manager of the Bank of Montreal, is every-where regarded, will be demonstrated Friday evening, when a banquet in his honor will be held at the Tecum-seh House. Mr. Skey leaves for Winnipeg this

ciate manager in the main office of the Bank of Montreal there. And to Mr. Hugh Brodie, Muncey, who was the Chamber of Commerce, will be in educated in this city and who was the splendid character of a man who has never been too busy to take an active part in all works and measu designed for the city's betterment.
This afternoon the popular bank manager was engaged in saying goodbye to hosts of friends in the city. He also took advantage of his few remaining hours in London to

introduce Walter C. Ambrose, Mr. Skey's successor here, to heads of the many concerns with which the Before leaving, Mr. Skey will receive a gift from several executives whose accounts he secured for the remaining in this unit for some time Bank of Montreal within recent years, he applied for and received a com-In the course of the banquet another by the presentation will be made Chamber of Commerce as a token of

efforts and was successful in getting the integrity which has always charinto the service of Uncle Sam. concerns of this city.
Notable Dinner. Advance reports indicate the Skey dinner will prove one of the most notable events of the season. Proviszens, but applications to attend have reached nearly double that number. Eulogistic addresses in connection

with Mr. Skey's career will be made, and the latter will be asked to Born in Port Dover, Harvey Skey was the son of Lawrence Skey, who lived all his life in that town. He came to London in 1897, and joined the staff of the Bank of British North America. Robert Inglis was then manager, and J. M. Hamilton. ireless the guard is proving its er-piency in catching the law-breakers and below the union below the messages which Bank of Canada, was accountant. Remaining in London four years, Mr. Skey was transferred to Montreal, He returned to this city two or three times in various capacities, and Ships approach the coast laden finally made his residence here perwith thousands of cases of booze and manently when he was appointed manager in 1911. Recently he was promoted to Winnipeg, and leaves for

the cargo and the number of boats Although Mr. Skey had no con-to send. These messages are, of nection with the Bank of Montreal until 1921, when that institution took astguard ship catches the signals Bank of British North America, they retained him as manager. His suc-Bank of Montreal only a few years. Loses Good Citizen.

With Mr. Skey's departure, London terprises having to do with the city's hotel movement in London. rum-runners cross the three-mile limit, the guardsmen fire shots over them as a warping to

During this morning's excavations such articles as bone needles, beads made from deer bones, pieces of decorated pottery, and bones of the bear, deer, elk, together with a few liuman bones were found. Now that

ing-up process suggested by the cur-ator. A. B. Barker, and his advisors. Depositors have drawn attention to the fact that the old Farmers' Bank was subjected to the same process resulting in huge losses to those hav-ing savings accounts in the institu-

tion. A repetition of this alleged mismanagement is feared in the case of the Home Bank Invite Londoners. According to Toronto despatches, O. Chappelle, the London manager, has been asked to invite representatives of local depositors to attend the Queen City conference. As far as can be learned, however, no London men plan to accept it, preferring to leave the decision with regard to winding up the bank's affairs, in the

hands of the organization of deposi-tors which will meet for the first time in the Walker House this afternoon "If the Home Bank is put into liquidation to the disadvantage of depositors, some of whom fear a clean-out, it will be a case of flagrant disregard of depositors' prior claim on all the bank's assets," another citi-zen declared. "But we will probably leave it to the Toronto depositors, who appear to be thoroughly acquainted with the situation."

London Unorganized.

From the above opinions it seems that local depositors do not contemplate organizing despite occurrences.

unties. The presentation was made by Ald. Jack Greer.

The toasts of the evening were to "Canada," responded to by Fred Harley, "Ireland," responded to by Fred Harley, "Ireland," responded to by G. R. Taggart, United States consul in London, "The U. S. A.," responded to by Alds. Douglass and Shaw.

Cameron Geddes and Ed. Webster, two well-known singers completed to by Alds. Douglass and Ed. Webster, two well-known singers completed to the save and the save and the save and the save of Alitak Born to the save of Alitak Born the save of Alitak Born to the save of Alitak Born the save of Alitak Born to the save of Alitak Born the City of London, the constant the save of Alitak Born the City of Condon the City of Condon the City of Condon the City of Condon the City of C of the Canadian National Railway went over an embankment into a ditch near Dryden, north of here.

The cause of the accident has not been determined.

The female lobster has been known to provide 160,000 aggs at a time

## Made Homeless By Fire Children Return To Home

After some months of absence from their old home the children who were in the Thomas Alway Home, on the Wharncliffe road, at the time of the disastrous fire are beginning to return. Twenty-five of them are now in the rebuilt home and the others who are out in the country are expected to be back within the next them this they would be appropriately pected to be back within the next few days. At the time of the fire

are on probation from the juvenile will answer it?

EXPECT MULOCK **WILL BE CHOSEN AS CHIEF JUSTICE** 

Ottawa May Name Sir William as Successor to Sir W. R. Meredith.

IN SECOND DIVISION

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Aug. 23.—The death of Sir William Meredith makes a vacancy in the first divisional or appellate

His successor as chief justice of Ontario may be Sir William Mulock, chief justice of the newly-created second permanent appellate court. In the event of Sir William Mu-lock's transfer, Mr. Justice Riddell might be elevated to the second chies usticeship.
Sir William Mulock and Mr. Justice Riddell are regarded as eminent members of the supreme bench of

SPECULATION IS RIFE.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Aug. 23.—Speculation as to the choice of a successor of Sir William R. Meredith as chief justice of Ontario is now rife, but no appointment has yet been made.

There were at the time of Sir There were at the time of Sir William's death three chief justices in the Ontario courts, the other two being Sir William Mulock and Hon. R. M. Meredith.

Under the new organization of the be granted in exchange for a recognition of the twelve-mile zone by for-Ontario court, only two posts of this rank are contemplated, chief justices of the first and second division, respectively. In July Sir William Mulock was appointed chief justice of the second division, and it is not imtered to the second division. probable that he may now be elevated to the head of the first division, which carries with it the title of chief jus-tice of Ontario. In that event Hon R. M. Meredith, who is now chief justice of the common pleas, may succeed Sir William as chief justice

A. N. Sheldon, of Ventura, Calif. plans to walk on the sea from the mainland to Santa Catalina Island, a distance of more than 30 miles, using airtight pontoons attached to his

any child lover in the city could give them this they would be completely happy, as far as playground accommodation is concerned.

few days. At the time of the fire many people who were interested in the home offered to take some of the children until the home was ready for their occupation again. Some remained in the city, while others were taken into the country.

Among the interesting changes made in the building are—the new attic story, and the four strong rooms in which the children who are on probation from the juvenile will answer it?

## **GIVE SHIPS RIGHT** TO CARRY LIQUOR FOR RETURN TRIP

But Only in Exchange For Twelve-Mile Limit, Says Dry Leader.

TO STOP SMUGGLING

By HIRAM K. MODERWELL special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News, Copyright. Copenhagen, Aug. 23.-The Hon. William S. Bennet, made an import-

ant address today before the anti- in alcoholism congress on liquor smuggling in the United States. This address contained conclusions drawn from an extensive investigation During his stay in the city, Mr. which already have been submitted Wright also paid short visits to the to the United States government. twelve-mile limit for searching vessels for liquor and insisted that even the government officials here whether pending an agreement on this questhe right to search ships within

twelve miles of the coast to deterintention of breaking United States eral occasions pressure has been On the question of permitting foreign passenger ships to enter United gated. The lobby of the local office States harbors, with bonded liquor is much too small for a city of this for the return voyage, he made an size, while the working offices are

tomers by adulterating their goods. "Adulterated smuggler liquor great aid to law enforcement," he declared.

eign nations

States legation.

Hercod's proposal that the prohibition nations take united action to minor improvements to some of the protest small prohibition countries offices.

The remodelling of a section of the customs house growing nations to force a repeal by "long room' of the customs house threatening a commercial boycott. has just been completed, and

# MAY RECOMMEND **GENERAL CHANGES**

Government Official Inspects All Federal Buildings in London-Holds Conferences.

SEES HEADQUARTERS

Recent developments in the proposed transfer of the administration offices of Military District No. 1 from Wolseley Barracks to a point in the downtown district indicate that immediate action will be taken by the Dominion government. R. Wright. chief architect of the department of public works, Ottawa, has returned to the capital after completing a three-day investigation of the buildings that have been prominently mentioned in connection with the new headquarters.

Before he lest Mr. Wright held a conference with officers of M. D. No. and later looked over the "Chapter House," on Piccadilly street, the Daly Grange building, on Piccadilly, and the former Advertiser building, on Dundas street. A semi-official announcement was made recently to the effect that the Daly Grange building had been chosen, but it is now learned been chosen, but it is now learned that the plans are still in a tentative state

Must Ratify Plans.

Must Ratify Plans.

Military men in the city believe, however, that definite announcement of the place that will house the district offices will be made shortly after the arrival of the chief architect in Ottawa. The officers point out that the ratification of the plans this regard were held up until Mr. Wright had viewed all available locations and had made his recom-

postoffice, the customs house, and Mr. Bennet urged the justice of the welve-mile limit for searching vesextensive improvements in any of ion, the United States should have the three offices were contemplated. For years past the feeling has been that London should have a more modnine whether they are there with the ern and larger postoffice, and on sevbrought to bear on the government to have the matter thoroughly investifor the return voyage, he made an interesting proposal; that this right be granted in exchange for a recognition of the twelve-mile zone by forpast, and Mr. Wright made a special He asserted that liquor smuggling point to examine the quarters, and also made a survey of the space available should the department decide to install a larger office for this purpose.

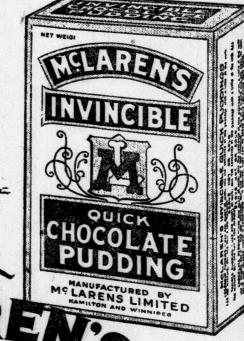
Inspects Customs House.

The chief architect was shown around the income tax office by Com-Discussion was hot over President missioner George Tambling, and also

The American delegation has not yet decided what attitude to adopt on this important question, but they have made it clear that whatever they do does not engage the American government. The American delegation was entertained today at the United States legation







# NVINCIBLE QUICK PUDDINGS AND CUSTARDS

Puddings Chocolate Cocoanut Tapioca Custards Lemon Vanilla Arrowroot Nutmeg Almond

ALL you need is milk and a package of INVINCIBLE Quick Pudding. Mix the milk and the contents of the package. Boil for a few minutes—and you have a delicious dessert, ready to serve. No eggs to beat. No sugar or flavoring to add. No lengthy cooking over a hot stove. No uncertainty

The many different INVINCIBLE Quick Puddings and Custards afford tempting variety of nourishing, economical desserts. Prepared in an instant and enjoyed by everyone.

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