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OIL SEED TRADE IS PRACTICALLY DEAD

Psychological Moment Passed for Large Raii Loan, the Only Remedy.

(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger.) Calcutta, March 29.—The Indian Government has prohibited export of Indian coal. A few months ago a brisk trade was beginning in India coal for Mediterranean ports and for Egypt, India coal furnishes, under normal conditions, a large part of the bunker requirements of Ceylon, Aden and Straits Settlements.

Prohibition at a time when fancy prices were being obtained has caused bitter disappointment in the coal industry. The most remarkable feature of the case is that prohibition was recommended by a body through representative of leading Indian industries. No less than five of the large Jute mills on the Hooghly are closed down now, not for lack of orders, but for want of coal.

Producers Held Up. A syndicate which constitutes the largest individual producer of manganese in the world is at present clearing 300,000 tons of ore. The present demand is such that it would readily dispose of 500,000 tons per annum, and the steel industry in England is crying out for manganese.

Iron Production Hit. Most important of all the calamities which have befallen India is the fact that India is undergoing development. By 1926 six great works—one of them erected by Cammell Laird, of Sheffield—will be engaged in producing large quantities of iron and steel.

COAL MINERS WORKLESS. Halifax, N. S., March 29.—With one thousand of their numbers totally out of work, eleven thousand on half time, and many less than that, the meeting of the executive of the United Mine Workers of America, district 26, who are in session here, are receiving reports from their various districts that indicate serious conditions.

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STREET RAILWAY MEN CELEBRATED BY BIG PARTY

Ten Thousand at Annual Held by Philadelphia Transit Company.

PLAYS WENT ON FOR TWO DAYS

Entire Audience Composed of Those Who Were Associated With the Company.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 29.—The more than 10,000 employees of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company engaged the Metropolitan Opera House, the largest playhouse of the city, for two days and gave two evening and one matinee performance to mark a jubilee unique in labor annals. All the performers were employees of the company. All those who paid for admission were employees or wives or children of employees.

There was a band of 100 pieces, all the bandsmen trolley men. And it was an excellent band. There was a minstrel show. The minstrel men were trolley workers. There was a pony ballet of the company's girl employees. There was a chorus of men and women of the company's workers. There were vaudeville acts—and good ones—by various employees. Nearly 300 persons were in the cast. There probably never was a big amateur performance staged in America so unique and so well managed. It started exactly on time. It closed exactly on time. Some of the acts were exceptionally good.

There was a negro worker who sang so beautifully that to hear him was worth the price of admission. He had the voice of Henry Clay Barnabee, and if you closed your eyes you would have been hearing the famous negro singer of the 19th century.

There was an officer worker who tickled a piano like Van Tiler and when he sang, reminded you of George Cohan.

There was a girl singer who is fitted to appear on the concert stage. In marches the players did remarkably well. In nothing was the whole performance so good as the exhibition by the black-face vaudeville artists and men were a hit ray.

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THE LAY OF THE GOVERNMENT LADY.

(Feminist's Gossip.) Anna Maria Sophia Jones Was just a bundle of skin and bones—The sort of woman you often meet With hooded fingers and large flat hair.

Her hair was dragged behind in a bunch, And she had dinner when you have lunch.

The Government Lady came to the door— With piled-up leaflets—dozens or more—

She spoke to Maria firmly and long— And all that Maria did was wrong.

She oughtn't to peel potatoes and boil them; To peel potatoes was only to spoil them;

She oughtn't to waste the pods of the pea; She oughtn't to stew and stew her tea;

She oughtn't to feed her baby on bread; Before it had ever a tooth in its head—

(Anna Maria's mother of five, Three were dead but two were alive, Always had given her baby bread Before it had ever a tooth in its head.)

She oughtn't to spend her money on drink; She oughtn't to stuff up the drain of the sink;

She oughtn't to shut out air and light; She oughtn't to close her window at night—

(Anna Maria's mother of five, Always fastened her window click, Air in a bedroom made her sick.)

She oughtn't to buy herself ready-made clothes— She oughtn't—she oughtn't—O goodness—knows.

Before the Government Lady had ended, Anna Maria was highly offended.

Anna Maria Sophia Jones Was just a bundle of skin and bones, The sort of woman you often meet With hooded fingers and large flat feet.

Her hair was dragged behind in a bunch, And she had dinner when you have lunch.

But Anna Maria had SPIRIT within her— The spirit that makes a saint of a sinner—

When she saw what was right she went and did it, And then, if it need was afterwards hid it.

Anna Maria Sophia Jones Asked in dull and colorless tones The Government Lady to walk inside, Took a chopper and bit her hand, And buried the body in the yard.

One Exception. Prof. "Nobody ever heard of sententiousness without a predicate."

Bright: Suph. "I have prof."

Prof. "What is it?"

Bright: Suph. "Thirty days," Punch Bow.

Selling the Goods. Commercial Traveller—"My love for my dear Louisa exceeds anything that can be offered in that particular line"—Strix Stockholm.

Vicious Circle. You get a wrinkle and then you fret, And fretting lines the brain, The more you get the more you fret, It is an endless chain.

Competition. An expedition has just gone to New Guinea in search of a tree kangaroo which lays eggs. We trust this news will stir our Buff Oringtons to greater production.—London Opinion.

Double Trials. Crawford—"Being your host of course you had to laugh at the funny stories he told."

Crabshaw—"Worse than that. We had to wash them down with the home brew he served."—New York Globe.

Nature's Garments. She—How bare and cold those hills appear. Oh, I don't know—they're well clothed in furs.

Baby food For 63 years proven an ideal food for infants when mother's milk fails.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

DIED. KNODELL.—At his late residence, 135 Elliott Row, on the 28th inst., George A. Knodel, aged 86 years, leaving four daughters and two sons to mourn.

COREY.—At Georgetown, N. B., March 25, Elizabeth H., wife of Amos S. Corey, aged 75, leaving her husband and one son to mourn.

MURDERED OFFICER BURIED. London, March 29.—The funeral of the late Capt. S. G. R. Peak, who was killed in a recent ambush in Ireland, took place today at Loddsworth, Devonshire. The coffin was carried on a gun carriage drawn by six artillery horses, preceded by a full troop of the Ninth Lancers, who acted as a firing party. The Bishop of Glasgow officiated.

FOOD WORRIES SOVIETS. Viborg, Finland, March 25.—While masses of troops, who are themselves reported to be discontented, are held around Petrograd and other cities ready to quell disorders, the Bolshevik administration is making heroic efforts to overcome the critical food and fuel shortage to tide over April and May, the two most difficult months.

CONFERENCE ON TAXATION. Toronto, March 29.—A conference of representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Retail Merchants' Association of Canada and the Wholesale Merchants' Association on the question of taxation for Federal revenue will begin on Wednesday morning.

DENY O'CALLAGHAN ASYLUM. Washington, March 29.—The appeal of counsel for Donald J. O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, who arrived in the United States as a stowaway months ago, to have him given asylum in the United States as a political refugee, will be denied by the State department.

FAVOR G. R. RIDEOUT. Sydney, N. S., March 29.—George R. Rideout, former Chief Inspector of Dominion Police in the Maritime Provinces during the war, is the unanimous choice of the Sydney Social Service Council for appointment as Nova Scotia Temperance Act Inspector, succeeding Chief J. B. McCormick who resigned recently.

P. E. I. LEGISLATURE. Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 29.—The public accounts tabled in the Legislature tonight show a total of receipts as \$749,000, and expenditures \$745,400. Twenty thousand dollars were applied to the sinking fund to reduce the debt. The main items of the receipts include land, personal property, and income tax \$189,000, automobile fees applied to highway improvements \$30,000, prohibition commission \$50,000, other taxes \$55,000. The expenditures included education \$212,000, public works, including Falgoutwood Hospital \$235,000, highway \$41,900, interest \$55,000.

Halfax, N. S., March 29.—Ard sits Smailand, New York; Lagarofas, New York; Canadian Lover, Philadelphia; Sable I. St. John, Nfld.; John D. Rockefeller, Mexico.

Inviting Trouble. Yesterday we saw a man in a street car wearing white spats, a white and a pink grey hat, and yet people wonder at Bohemianism.—Winnipeg Free Press.

A Singapore Soliloquist. A father and mother were disputing over the guardianship of a small boy, the little man. He was only produced, and standing in the witness-box, his head just appeared over the ledge. Sir Lionel addressed him: "Now my little man, your father and your mother each wish to take care of you. Tell me which would you prefer." The little man answered, with no hesitation, "I don't care a damn."

"Ah," said Sir Lionel, "there speaks the voice of the father. I give you to your mother's care."

A Feeble Whizzer. So long as the Dominions face such gigantic commitments, so long as the national debt is what it is and national railway deficits continue—which is likely to be for some time—it is the shrewdest folly to talk about tearing down the tariff and blasting at what is admittedly the foundation of our national revenue. Realizing this, the Agrarian leaders are beginning to pay tribute to common sense by pussyfooting on Free Trade.

Mr. Crever, whose economic education is progressing, went to Montreal last week and, taking a lead out of the book of Mr. Fielding, assured the financial magnates of that metropolis that he would never inflict them with Free Trade. The truth is that with the exchange situation not improving, and the problem of revenue the most vital one before the country, the voices of the free traders, so loud a year ago, is falling to a feeble whisper.—London Free Press.

HIS WAY. He taught them his own simple law Or right 'twixt God and man, And showed them how from that would grow Right, too, 'twixt man and man.

He taught that every man should do As he would be done by, For as men give, so he receives, With utmost equity.

Give love, and love will be your foe; Give hate and hate is yours; For as you give so you receive, And shall while life endures.

John O'Connell, in Toronto Christian Herald.

William Russell, the athletic Fox star, is a resourceful man. Being 5-00 feet up in the Sierra, making scenes for "Bare Knuckles," and 40 miles from a bathtub, he shed his impediments, took a dive into a snow-drift and called it a bath.

From Toledo, Spain, comes a remarkably picturesque feature for Fox News. The King and Queen of Belgium are shown visiting King Alfonso and his queen.

Seeing His Finish. First Deer—Buck up, old scout! Are you downhearted? Second Deer (gloomily)—Well, I have a premonition that the day is not far distant when I'll be mistaken for a gull.

Affecting. Cholice—Are you fond of the sea? Blise—Very! At the mere thought of sailing over the bounding waves, I can scarcely contain myself. Cholice—Yes, that's the way it affects me, too.

The Plump Lady. She put on six, does Mrs. FEA. She calls it "embonpoint," but it just looks as bad as fat.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

After the wire is unrolled it should be drawn up to the line of posts and freed from all kinking or twisting. The stretchers are then attached and the line wires drawn until they are so taut that they can just be pressed together. Some slack may be allowed for uneven ground. In fastening the wire to the posts the line wire should be kept as nearly horizontal as possible and allowed to follow small irregularities in the ground. The staples should permit horizontal movement of the wire allowing the weight of the fence to come directly on the corner posts, thus taking care of contraction and expansion due to weather conditions. A woven-wire fence is not complete without a strand of barbed wire above it; this prevents the stock from reaching over and crowding it down.

Steel airplanes are to be used in Canada for transporting men and supplies from Edmonton to the oil fields of Fort Norman. During the winter months the machines will be fitted with skis which attachment will be a great advantage in landing on snow or ice.

In view of changed economic conditions, wages of employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad, from the president down to the track walker and water boy, are to be reduced. There are 110,000 men and women on the payroll of the company. Other railroads are to follow the same plan of reduction.

Fresh water pearl buttons are manufactured from common clam or mussel shells, which are found in abundance in the Mississippi River and its tributaries. The industry, founded 25 years ago, now employs about 50,000 people, and has a product worth \$4,000,000 to \$7,000,000 annually.

THE BEST IS DONE IN THE FIDELITY OF QUALITY. It's good taste that's good sense to DR. DENT'S. AT BEST STORES EVERYWHERE.

LIVE STOCK SECURE WITH MODERN FENCE. Old Style Rails or Stone Occupy Too Much Ground Space. NEW METHOD HELPS KEEP DOWN NEEDS.

Efficiency of Fence Depends Largely on Thorough Construction. Skill in splitting rails is no longer considered a necessary accomplishment on farms of the country that are worth while from the standpoint of production. No longer need the farm laborer, in order to secure a position, and hold it, be an adept with the axe, and, so far as fence building is concerned, his employer would greatly prefer to find him handy with the spade, crowbar and wire-stretcher.

Setting the Posts. The manner in which the fence is erected has much to do with its service. The ends and corners are by far the most important elements of a fence. It is essential that they remain firm and solid in order to hold the fence rigid. The first thing to consider is placing the corners. The posts used should be large enough to give sufficient strength; they should be set deep enough to prevent heaving by the action of frost; they should be braced from each direction of tension by a stout rail of 12 feet long, preferably inserted in a mortise or notch of the post, and firmly footed with a small post.

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MOTHER! "California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative. Nothing Serious. "Forty young fellows in love with her without arousing any responsive emotion."

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"WATCH HIM NOW! HE WILL THROW HIS WEIGHT FORWARD ONTO THE STEERING WHEEL AND BRING THE REAR END UP!" THE LITTLE SMITH BOY'S GUTTER JUMPING AUTOMOBILE. Among the many improvements in this season's car.

PROVINCE ON THE BUDGET. Legislature Assesses Evening Speech Work in C...

Frederick, N. B., March 29.—The House of Commons, at 8:30 o'clock tonight, St. John, presented the Committee on Municipal Affairs, which was requested to ask the agents relating to municipal affairs and Westmorland had been before the Council, he laid upon the House.

Hon. Mr. Foster announced referred to had Governor-in-Council advised them on the table of the House.

Notice of enquiry was day next by Mr. Mc whether the Dominion had made any allowance for railroads to cover, as to amount of grants contributed by aid of railroads; as to have had their bonds the province and as province has been called interest on such bond.

Hon. Mr. Robinson petition of the City amend the act relating of the province into and parishes. He explained a movement on the City of Moncton city of Westmorland City Council was to consider the question.

Mr. Baxter said that was all right, but in the matter might be of concern. The bill if passed the question of an additional Registrar of Deeds and it should be determined if it could be done by legislation.

Mr. Robinson said House had allowed itself to present bills relating to marsh lands. In fact, a special local application had been allowed as amended. He thought of introducing the government or private could be looked into.

Mr. Byrne said that the Judiciary explained that in 1911 Court was divided into Kings' Bench division, which should remain in the act, and amendment to the act should be made. Judge of the Appeal left Judge White free residence at Sussex, also been made where the King's Bench division to reside at Fredericton was provided. The amendment proposed by the King's Bench division in Fredericton was amended by Mr. Byrne in the case of the "non-appeal" jurisdiction. He thought could appoint a judge.

Hon. Mr. Byrne introduced the act relating to certain lines of railway of Canada. He explained the act, 1915, it was roads to be transferred been in operation years.

It was afterwards Mr. Carleton in his speech only nine was therefore unable proper title. Under the transfer could be applied for and the Commission that proper right of way were company.