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THE FUNERAL SERVICE OF LORD FISHER

Archbishop Mannix Arrives In London

IMPORTANCE OF CANADA'S FORESTS

United Kingdom's Interest in Our Product—Imperial Forestry Conference to Meet in Canada in 1923.

Expect an Attempt Will Be Made to Go to Ireland. Only Few at Station to Greet Him—Liverpool Irishmen Thank Government for Helping Ireland's Cause—Government Action Called "Silly."

ON THE TRAIL OF BASSOFF

Bandit Murderer Said to Be Frank in Alberta Hills.

Leithbridge, Alta., Aug. 10.—The third day of the active chase for the bandit Bassoff murderer of Police Officers Usher and Bailey, is underway, and though the big squad of police has fairly definitely established that Bassoff is still lying close to the district where Saturday's killings took place, every clue they have run down in the forty-eight hours has been in vain.

BOY DROWNED IN DARLING'S LAKE

Claude Vaughan Had Gone Into Hole While Bathing—Body Found by His Brothers.

A gloom was cast over the little community of Nauwigewau yesterday afternoon by the tragic drowning of Claude Vaughan, the seven-year-old son of Charles H. Vaughan, section foreman of the C. N. R.



Photo shows the coffin on gun carriage with the admiral's pall bearers leaving St. James square.

British Premier Says He Still Hopes For Peace

London, Aug. 10.—"I am still hopeful of peace," were the opening words of Premier Lloyd George's announcement in the House of Commons today with regard to the Russo-Polish crisis.

INCREASES FOR EXPRESS MEN

80,000 Men Will Profit by Decision to Be Handed Down Today by U. S. Labor Board.

PRESIDENT OF G. W. V. A. UNDER ARREST IN ALTA.

He and Two Others Released on \$10,000 Bail in O. B. U. "Kidnapping" Case—Sensational Developments Expected.

NEW RACING ASSOCIATION

REAL ESTATE NEWS

TUG HITS ROCK NEAR BRIDGES

The G. J. King Damaged Taking 'Jow' Through at Reversing Falls.

WHEAT TAKES A SHARP ADVANCE

WEATHER REPORT

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UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS

THE HARBOR



An office following the coffin carrying the late Lord Fisher's decoration.

TO EXTEND LINE TO LITTLE RIVER

East St. John Railway Plans Announced—Start Next Week.

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Decide To Send No Troops To Poland's Aid

French and British Premiers Decide, However, To Re-impose Blockade of Russia

Will Also Supply Munitions and Advice—Ciechanow, 85 Miles from Warsaw, Captured by Bolsheviki—Contradictory Reports of the Fighting.

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As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "I have been picking wild raspberries."

"You hev?" said Hiram. "Well, they're a great crop this year—an' tons of 'em gold' to waste. Blueberries, too. It seems a pity when we hev so much fruit that kin be hed for the pickin' that more of it s'ing you do yourself."

"You kin apply that here rule to any-thing that's w'ith out of your hand," said Hiram. "You git more satisfaction out of any-thing you do yourself. But we've losin' the habit. An' it's a mistake. The Good Book says: 'In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread; an' them that do it w'iss off in the long run. A generation that any wants to be amused is one twy jumps from the scrap-heap.'"

"The excruciating board of District 26, United Mine Workers of America, protest against the government's embargo on the export of coal especially the unreasonable shutting off of coal already loaded at Port Hastings. This board still remembers the utter indifference of your government, when only a few months ago many Nova Scotia miners were working less than half time and your government importing cheap coal from the United States. Members of your government when appealed to have the government railways buy Nova Scotia coal replied to the idle miners—'Go and starve.' Members of the railway commission when appealed to replied—'Crush the wretched.' This is to inform you that this board shall use the powers of our organization to prevent you from destroying the markets now available and shall insist that as wide a market shall be open for our product as for any other article produced in Canada."

MINERS' CRISP COMMUNICATION TO MR. CARVELL

N.S. Protest Against the Coal Embargo Order

Raking Comment on Matters of Past and Statement of Intention Under New Conditions Affecting Export.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 10.—The executive board of District No. 26 United Mine Workers of America, yesterday notified Hon. F. B. Carvell, dominion fuel commissioner, that his embargo order was displacing and the action the miners intend to take. According to the following wire was sent to Mr. Carvell, signed by J. W. MacLachlan on behalf of the board:

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