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LET THE COUNTRY DIG THE COAL. IAN EX-LIEUTENANT

"The United States Government .eking to divest the coal railtheir control of the mines. MIt win be of little consequence ". ". the mines so longa whe rivately controlled. Nothing short of Governmental control of the source of supply can relieve consumers of a levy based on their endurance.'

The above editorial from the Toronto Globe, the leading Laberal countries

The duty of the government the measure, as it passed the which owns the coal labels of the House of Commons. Their Lordriate the private owners and against the bill Baron Stanmore demanded a division, but he was part of the public service, the em-novees being service the employees being paid by the govern-ment and coal sold at the cost of its production. This is being done Stammore we recognize an old and tary salary because of his action servative Convention in Chatham

Played Frominent Part in New Brnnswick till Active in Horse or Lords.

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St. John Globe.)

The House of Lords or. Thurnewspaper of Canada, shows that day passed to a third reading what the principle of not only public is called the Veto bill, and that ownership but public control and measure, as amended by them, will operation of such publicly used to to the House of Commons on materials as coal is steadily and release to a mendements main the release the amendments main the materials as coal is steadily and rapidly gaining ground even in Canada which has hitherto been bill and send it back to the Lords. one of the most conservative of The appearance at this moment is that the peers will finally accept

West where a great strike is now ships did not formaly divide the on imperilling the supply of fuel House on the measure, so that for next winter is to take actual there is no record of the name of possession of the mines, exprop- the members either voting for or

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ment and coal sold at the cost of its production. This is being done in the Australian State of Victoria, and why not in Canada? MRS. JOSEPH HODGINS Mrs. Joseph Hodgins of Belledune, Gloucester Co., aged 73 years, passed away July 4th, 1911, and leaves to Earl of Aberdeen. He held several British party uses Mr. Harcourt



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once again.

Mr. Veriker has been absent for over

eighteen years, all are glad to see him

London, July 22 .- Sir Percy

Will an Bunting died to-day.



Deceased was 91 years old and leaves following children to mourn their loss—Edward and Alexander, Oldtown, Me; Henry Thibidean and Mrs. Wm. Casey, Newcastle and Mrs. Frank Currie, Nelson. CURTIS—SOBEY CURTIS—SOBEY Inter State of the English civil service. Soreness and quickly restore the parts to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers. Soreness and quickly restore the parts to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers. Principal and Mrs. Luther R. Richard Veriker of Montane ac-companied by his nephew Harold Knag, New York, are visiting rela-tives and financian dealers. CURTIS—SOBEY

A very interesting and pretty wedding took place at the Baptist Parsonage. Newcastle, on Satur-day evening. July 22nd, 1911, Confederation was carried. It was with no regret whatever that the anti-Confederates saw Mr. Gordon sent to Trinidad. Probably the feelings against him were some-directly opposite the Baptist Parson between Edward Curtis of Whit. neyville and Miss Margaret G. neyville and Miss Margaret G. Sobey of Protectionville. The Stanmore was born in 1829. happy couple were unattended. The marriage ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Dr. Cousins MABITIME BOARD OF TRADE after which Mr. and Mrs. Curtas The Maritime Board of Trade meete returned to Whitneyville where in Monchon on August 16th and two

Richard Veriker of Montana ac' the follow

Confederation was carried. It was the Cornation at London and a short

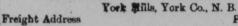
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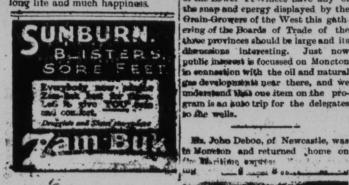
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they will reside. We wish them

long life and much happiness.

three provinces should be large and its discussions interesting. Just now public interest is focussed on Moncton in connection with the oil and natural gas developments near there, and we understand that one item on the pro-gram is an auto trip for the delegates the wells.

following days. If the business men of the Lower Provinces have any of

Mh. John Deboo, of Newcastle, wa con and returned home or