## **AFFABLE HEADS** OF TELEPHONE CO.

Messrs. Dunstan and Kennedy Always Courteous to Visitors.

LATTER'S RISE TO TOP

Began as Bill Collector - Mr. Dunstan a Worker for Civic Progress.

HE tempest in which the Bell Telephone Company of Canada has been involved the past week over the proposed increase in rates has at least demonstrated • the fact that the Bell Company officials and employes from division manager to door-boy are as agreeable and amiable and courteous a collection of people as can be found in one

Newspaper men who have had to



Rell man.

K. J. Dunstan

Perhaps a lifelong usage to the impoliteness of
much telephone conversation with
the outside world has obliged them
to be amiable and polite in face-toface dealings with men by way of
relief

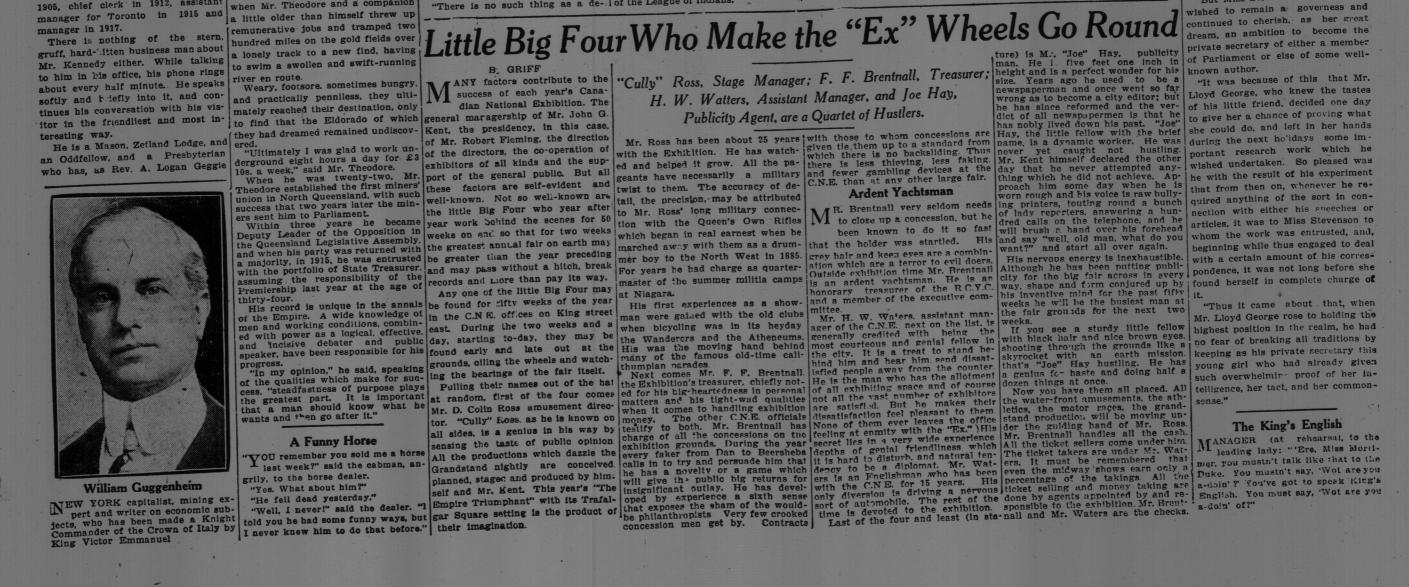
T can only keep repeating, said
Mr. Kennedy, "until it is heard—
that our proposal indicates that we have no desire to make more money, but simply to discover more revenue
with which to support, continue and
improve a public service. This will lar the Indian stands in the backrelief

The two principal figures in the Bell Telephone Company in To-ronto are Kenneth J. Dunstan, division manager for all Ontario west of Port Hope, and Frank Kennedy, manager for Toronto.

Mr. Dunstan has been a prominent figure in Toronto for many years in speaking, of the city. He was president last year of the Board of Trade. And for years he has been an unostentatious but formidable worker for civic reform. One of his favorit ambitions, expressed as an official of the Guild of Civic Art, is the creation of a great civic square on a continuation of University avenue southward, and the erection therein of a fitting war memorial. He has also been an executive officer of the Civic Improvement Committee and the College Heights Association, and was distinguished during the war for the administrative service he ren-

dered many war efforts. Mr. Dunstan being the senior official of the company in this district, he is perhaps the most inaccessible.

unique organization. He has been Minister of Queensland.





the social and political life, properly Hon, Edward C. Theodore, of Queensland, Started to Work When He Was Twelve.

66 SELF-RELIANCE is the greatest asset in the fight for

"This asset can only be secured. nowever, by the young man who has to rely on his own initiative and ability to make his way.

"Dependence on parental riches has a bad influence on many a young man's character. A university education is something to be desired and often a great advantage. But it is by

the telephone pioneers of America Edward Granville Theodore, who, at and is an executive officer of that thirty-five years of age, is Prime

in the telephone business since its Mr. Theodore, the youngest Premier

## PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye Indians Want Equal Chance With Their White Brothers

Original Inhabitants of Canada never has been It is time there was Not Getting Same Opportunities as Immigrants.

CITTING A RAW DEAL chisement won't do it. That is

From Federal Indian Department of Canabeen involved the heroposed increase least demonstrated bell Company offigures from division-tooy are as agreeable courteous a collection them many in who have had to meet and question hem many times in the past ten days are remarking the fact that as yet they have not enccuntered a stiff-necked, pompous or innaccessible Bell man.

Perhaps a lifethe man.

Perhaps a lifethe

see "simply a passing of the race," unless something was done. It was with a view to doing something that

many of the big business men of the city. He is invariably kindly and agreeable. His enormous staff seems to pattern itself on him in that respect.

Mr. Dunstan is one of the oldest of Mr. Dunstan is one of the oldest of Mr. Dunstan is one of the oldest of the one who will win to pattern itself on the pattern itself on him in that through."

Success. The man who seeks to detail tions Reserve. Representatives of the Ojibways from Eastern and dorse the Ojibways from Eastern and the O

finite Indian policy to deal with the Indian question in Canada. There a distinguishing national policy for the advancement of our race to a higher standard. Education is the only thing that can do it. Enfranutting the cart before the horse. "There are about 108,000 Indians

have no desire to make more money, but simply to discover more revenue with which to support, continue and improve a public service. This will be clearly demonstrated in due time."

\*\*The sad part is that in the "ad of the Indian Stands in the background forgotten."

The words quoted are those of Lieut. F. O. Loft, of Toronto, Mohaw Chieft, veteran of the Great War, a citizen of Canada in whose veins flows Iroquois blood, which had its source centuries before thad its source centuries before the didest tree in Canada was a tiny seed.

Hon. Edward C. Theodore, of Oueensland, Started to Work

The sad part is that in the "ad its domineering, dictating, vetoing method of the Indian to-day is as if he domineering, dictating, vetoing method of the Indian Department by the Indian Department by the Indian Loday is as if he were an imbecile."

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## The Connecting Link

It was while Lieut. Left was reterruiting among the tribes, telling the braves that once again the warpath beckoned as in the days of old, that he learned fully the sort, id, backward, plitable condition of his once great plushe condition of his once great plushe condition of his once great seas to serve his courtry first and their he came back, determined to serve his race and to save them, if possible.

A Grand Council of Chiefs was called in January, 1919, at Ohsweken actiled in January, 1919, at Ohsweken car Grand River, on the Six Nations Reserve. Representatives of the Ojibways from Eastern and

Western, Ontagin, attendant of the first miner and the serve file over the first manner of the olibways from Eastern and

Western, Ontagin, attendant with the season and their white overlords. They are ambassadors rather than law-makers, and shoulders.

The Horbert Smith made his first the the Cauchage of the Said of the file of

took the responsibility and work of organization. To-day the League of Indians numbers approximately 9,000 members from Quebec to British Columbia, due largely, to his single-handed work.

In brief and in the words of Lieut. Loft, the League was formed "for the League was formed "for the large ly large la

Began Collecting Bills

M. KENNEDY is a youngerine.

As a boy of twelve he contributed and in the words of Leut Loft. the League was formed "for the serious feet of the League was formed to the serious feet of the League was formed to the wood and cannot be the League was formed to the Loft. The League was formed to the wood and cannot be the League was formed to the wood and cannot be the League was formed to the wood and cannot be the League was formed to the wood was to the League was formed to the wood was to the League and the League was formed to the wood was to the League and the League was formed to the League was formed to the wood was to the League was formed to the war to a clear the Loft. The League was formed to the war to a clear the was to consider with a League was formed to the war to a clear the Loft. The League was formed to the war to a clear the Loft. The League was formed to the word was to the local and the League was formed to the war to a clear the was to consider with a Loft. The League was formed to the war to a clear the war to make the League was formed to the war to a clear the war to the war to a clear the war to a clear the war to the league and the League was formed to the war to a clear the war to make the league and the Loft. The League was formed to the war to a clear the war to make the war to a clear the war to



Lieut. F. O. Loft.

## Leave it to Herbert Say Yorkshire Miners

Smith Rose From Workhouse Child to Be a Coal Dictator.

"Leave it to Herbert," they say in Yorkshire," and Herbert, in his cloth

It was his belief, early in life, that the excesses of his fellows in public erves houses could be reduced by offering greater comfort and entertainment.

ever, was not pursued, and he returned to his pit. bility shared by few and coveted by none of honest intent. It will take

### Lauder's Song Made A Zulu Somersault A Chief Was Tickled to Death With His Kilts and Wanted Some.

CIR HARRY LAUDER on his return to London recently from his South African trip, gave the following account of some of his ex-

"One day I visited a Zulu chief's kraal. I found the chief running about in an old pair of khaki trousers brought a friend to see you," and he WHO from 1906 to 1917 was an and a white shirt outside of them. House of Commons and at present is raised his arm and said: 'Ba-ba.' "Then I was told something to say. a member of the Irish National Asthink it was: 'Maninga mushla,' but, sembly, has arrived in New York myhow, it meant: 'You are great.' unannounced to aid Eamon De Of course I was in my Highland garb, Valera, President of the Irish Reand the chief was amazed at it, and public" in the campaign for the Am-

"Suddenly he looked fierce and told the interpreter that he 'would like to have a dress like that."

BRITISH PREMIER'S

he laughed and clapped his hands like erican recognition of the "Irish Re-

have a dress like that."

"He took me inside the kraal and offered me a pot of beer, but I had to tell him I wasn't dry. Then he said something to his head man, who disappeared. Presently he came pit, Mr. Herbert Smith, risen workhouse foster-child to dictor of the Yorkshire coalfields has en command of the British Min-Federation, a leadership made ant by the illness of Mr. Robert fillie.

Indowed with a rich vein of comnesses, but not intellectually liliant, this Castleford pitboy has erted himself by sheer stubborns and ability to handle men. Tohave a dress like that." Miss Stevenson Is of Mixed

NEVER FALLS DOWN Was at One Time Governess for

omersault."

Sir Harry also told a story of an American kinematograph man.

Somebo y asked him: Why don't the Home Magazine.

You put Pickwick on the screen?"

So the called up one of his supermen and who in appearance in the source of the supermen and who in appearance in the source of the supermen and who in appearance in the supermental su

earnestly into her crystal, then she and teaching, not only initiative and said in low, sepulchral tones:
"Get a raw piece of tender beef, cut! His own venture on these lines, how-ever, was not pursued, and he reboth sides with it, Put on pepper and

Now Mr. Smith has a responsiclear fire. Drop on it three lumps one remembers she has held her poof butter and two sprigs of parsley. sition not only during and since, but and get him to eat it."

recently visited. For years he has suffered seriously from insomnia. complete!

independence, but also a sense of responsibility and the adoption of "Her age? One would imagine her to be about twenty-one, but when also before the war, one realizes she The young wife did so, and her hus- must of necessity be a few years older. In appearance she is slight

LADY SECRETARY

Scottish, French, and Italian Blood.

Mr. Lloyd George's Young-

est Daughter.

N interesting account of Miss

Frances Stevenson, the Bri-

and graceful, with pretty blue eyes, a clear pale skin, and masses of love-A NATURAL CONCLUSION

BECAUSE his writings and actions have aroused so many controversies. Dr. Henson, the new Bishop of Rosebery, whom the King and Queen control of the public hears little nowadays of the brilliant, Lord Rosebery, whom the King and Queen control of the public hears little nowadays of the brilliant, Lord Rosebery, whom the King and Queen control of this type, with a shy "The story of how she got where

"Some years ago, before the war to be exact, she was at college with the elder daughter of Mr. Lloyd George, with whom she became great friends and through whom she quickly became that of the whole Lloyd George family, an intimacy which resulted when she left school in her going as governess to their

"But Miss Stevenson by no means wished to remain a governess and ontinued to cherish, as her great fream, an ambition to become the

# There is nothing of the stern, gruff, hard-litten business man about Mr. Kennedy either. While talking to him in his office, his phone rings to swim a swollen and swift-running to swim a swollen and swim a swollen and swim a swim a swollen and swim a swim a