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TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 20.

The Railway and Fuel Situation. Canada, like the United States, has

a railway situation and a fuel situation. Unavoidably, conditions in Canada reflect to some extent the conditions in the United States. If the railway trainmen get an increase in wages as a result of the threatened strike in the United States, the wages of our Canadian railway employes may go up also. If coal becomes scarce and high in the United States, we will be threatened with a fuel famine in Canada, because the soft coal used by our Ontario manufacturers and the hard coal used for domestic consumption are imported from the United States. One great consolation is that Canada looks forward to the future with hope, while our neighbors to the south face a situation daily growing worse, which can scarcely be improved except by something like an economic revolu-

Our railways in Canada are working toward unification. We will soon have all the great systems outside the from the government for its failure to C.P.R. under one management. In the bring the legislation of the last ses-United States the roads under company control are disintegrating with a breakdown in service that is simply appalling. The coal mines cannot be worked to anything like capacity, because the roads will not, or cannot, furnish cars to carry the coal to market. One-half the coal they do carry is seized for their own use and cars are said to stand unloaded for weeks in the yards of the railway companies. in the yards of the railway companies, Under government control, a car was a car, and was put to work whenever it was found standing around empty; under company control the various roads are holding onto their cars as tightly as possible, routing them often the Democrats of Tennessee to bring den as first adjutant. the long way around, and hauling them about the ratification. Senator Hardback empty rather than lend them to ing, the Republican nominee, has re-

fused to offer any unsolicited advice a rival road. The car shortage is dislocating the to any state government.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN, GO WEST!

MILITARY FLYING AT CAMP BORDEN will make representations to the gov- Maj. Scott Wililams Will

Choose Instructors in Few Days.

Ottawa, July 19.-Preparations for

the beginning of training at the Canadian Air Force camp, at Camp Borden, are now being rushed in an at-

FLY FROM HALIFAX TO LAKE ST. JOHN

The TELEPHONE SERVICE Editor World: Is there no remedy for the present disgraceful telephone service? Not only is the service entempt to have everything in readiness for the beginning of classes as soon as the air force regulations have been approved by the privy council. These regulations are now in the printer's hands and will in a few days he with

regulations are now in the printer's hands and will in a few days be sub-mitted to the air board for submis-sion by it to the cabinet. Milliary flying

United States has been ratified by thirty-five state legislatures. If one more state can be induced to quickly ratify the amendment, the women in every state will be entitled to vote at car mileage. that the service would be cut off if it wasn't.

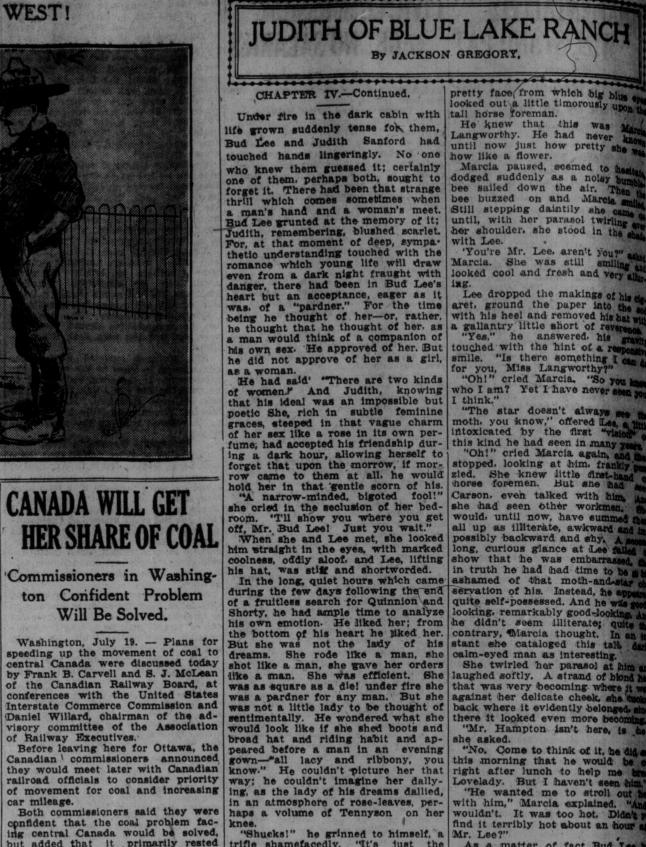
OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our read-ers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

I am also told that the object of this is to have an excuse to cut off a lot of subscribers and put them on party

Why cannot the public take some action into investigating the merits of the automatic system? I understand it MOTHER AND CHILD is working satisfactorily where it has been installed, and if another system

was put in the city, I think, without



railroad officials to consider priority of movement for coal and increasing Both commissioners said they were confident that the coal problem fac-ing central Canada would be solved, but added that it primarily rested with the United States railroads and

coal operators in getting improved movement of coal.

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MOTHER AND CHILD DROWN AT MARMORA Marmora, Ont., July 19.—Few events in the history of the village have caus-ed a greater sensation than the disap-pearance of Mrs. Alex. Boyd, aged 26, he was in the little worthy. He was in the little worthy. He was in the little worthy. Then," she ran on brightly, cool all of a sudden. Or at he did. And I thought that Pol come out here, se I walked out biack hat far back upon his head. Marmora, Or Mrs. Alex. Boyd, aged 26, his black hat far back upon his head.

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uver the Great moved eastwas states, causing Quebec and the the west the very warm. Minimum an Victoria, 52-61 ford, 54-86; M Jaw, 54-86; M Jaw, 54-86; Minip 44-62; Parry S Toronto, 58-76 58-64; Montree Halifax, 50-64.

cases 66 per cent., be granted. As Mr. McAdoo well observed:

"The government pulled the railways out of a hole, but they fell right back in the hole again as soon as the government let go."

That meeting of the railway execu- any particular state may be. tives at New York last Friday was pathetic. The so-called "rail chiefs" resolved to move freight more rapidly hereafter, which was a pious resolution, which can only be implemented by co-ordinating the roads and running them something after the manner in which they were operated under government control. But these rail chiefs have so completely botched the whole railway situation in the United States that little faith will be placed in their pious resolutions.

Whatever increase of wages be granted by the American railways will have to be granted no doubt by the Canadian railways, even tho it means higher and ever higher freight rates. That is unavoidable. But the reassuring fact remains that all our roads are well managed, are working harmoniously together, the big majority of them under government ownership, and all of them under government control. We can see light ahead in the HON. H. MILLS ELECTED railway situation.

It would be idle to deny that the

It would be idle to deny that the fuel situation is more difficult because if the-United States railways under corporation control are unable even for a time to function, there must be something like a coal famine in many parts of the United States and in many parts of Canada. To talk of hauling coal from Alberta to Montreal and may cheer the despondent, but it will not reassure the thoughtful. Considerable coal comes up the St. Lawrence from Nova Scotia to Quebec and Montreal, and even 'finds its way as far west as Prescott, but the Intercolonial Railway has never found it profitable to carry coal from the Nova Scotia mines to Levis or Montreal, even for its own use, and the cost of bringing coal from the Rocky Mountains to Toronto would be prohibitive. The locomotive hauling this train back and forth would consume as much coal as it delivered. The government may be forced in some emergency to haul coal these vast distances from one part of Canada to another, but as a permanent policy it would be grotesque. The people of Ofitario and Quebec alike must make their own coal from the great waterpowers that abound in such profusion. We have made a great start in this province under the leadership of Sir Adam Beck, and that is mt makes any attempt to assassin-

unable to move the crops as they are to get out the coal. In addition to all this, the powerful railway brother-hoods are threatening the roads with the walk-out of two million men unless wage increases, aggregating in many cases 66 per cent., be granted. As Mr. Many states by their own laws have be delivered at Lake St. John in enfranchised women, indeed they can the region north of St. John.

The Farmers' Pool.

As we ventured to predict, the

western farmers are going to handle

the 1920 wheat crop in a big way. A despatch from Calgary in yesterday's

World states that the United Farmers

pool to market the coming grop, and expect the main work to be done by the United Grain Growers, Limited, and the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevators Company. The United Grain Growers, Limited, is the great co-operative company formed by the amalgamation of the Grain Growers'

Grain Company and the Alberta Cooperative Elevators Company. The

Saskatchewan Company is also a co-

operátive concern which controls

nearly all the elevators in that pro-

vince. Both companies have ample

resources, but whether they can swing

so big a deal as the marketing of

the western wheat crop without as-

sistance from the government, re-

It is quite possible that these con

panies are already in touch with the

governmental agencies of those Eur-

opean countries which are in the

market for Canadian wheat, and they may be able to finance the orders

they receive so as to pay the farmer

cash, or the Dominion government

may revert to the policy of Sir

Thomas White, and make advances to

the companies upon the wheat as it

The Alberta farmers would rather

have the wheat board continued and

ernment to that effect. The open mar-

ket, with its attendant gambling in

grain, has not benefited the western

farmer in the past, and it would seen

as tho some explanation was due

Will the Women Vote for

President?

The constitutional amendment en-

franchising all the women of the

United States has been ratified by

comes into the elevators.

sion into effect.

mains to be seen.

of Alberta are calling for a farmers

already vote for president under the laws of Tennessee. The effort now is WINNIPEG CARMEN to enfranchise women everywhere, no matter what the sentiment or laws of

cago, and learns that the party will and 473 in favor. hold the balance of power in the next week on the question of striking to encongress and force the Republican and Democratic parties to consolidate. increase. Evidently the members of the Farm-MANY WOULD QUALIFY ers' party in Canada have been consulting the same authority, for they

tell us that the Conservative and Liberal parties will have to unite if

Ottawa, July 19. — (By Canadian Press.) — Applications for commerthey are to make even a respectable cial flying certificates are reaching showing against the new party. Some the air board in much larger numbers people think the Farmers' party will than was anticipated. people think the Farmers' party will absorb the Liberals, and others fear that the Liberals may annex the superintendent of the certificates that the Liberals may annex the Farmers. No matter how many parties ing. The only thing necessary to enbranch, and who is in charge of flymay arise or how strong they may be, sure the success of commercial flythe ordinary man. like the ouija board, ing in Canada is for business men to figures out an early return to the two give their support and assist the party system.

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OFFICIALS DISMISSED Winnipeg, July 19 .- Failure to carry out the rules and regulations of the

soldiers' settlement board has cost Capt. D. W. Campbell and W. G. Gardiner their positions as officials of that board, according to a statement issued by Major John Barnett, west-

REJECT OFFER MADE

Winnipeg, July 19.—By a majority of eight, and with about 300 men not A Political Ouija Board. The New York World has been con-sulting the ouija board about the new political party just launched at Chi-

Another ballot is to be taken this AGAINST THE FRENCH

force a demand for a 20 per cent. wage Beirut, Syria, July 19 .- The Bedouin tribes of northern Mesopotamia have formed a coalition against the French. while Feisal, head of the Syrian state. AS COMMERCIAL FLYERS

is endeavoring to organize the bandits west of Aleppo, into a movement against the French. Clashes between the Arabs and French are expected any day and the situation is tense. The Lebanon legislative assembly is reported to have agreed secretly with Feisal that autonomous Lebanon shall be part of the Syrian kingdom.

DRAYTON BACK IN OTTAWA.

Kingston, Ont., July 19 .- (Special.) -Sir Henry Drayton, minister of

give their support and assist the growing industry in a practical way, Col. Scott believes. MUCH SUGAR EXPORTED. Windsor, July 19.—The Detroit and Windsor Ferry Company report that Windsor, July 19.—The Detroit that Windsor Ferry Company report that during the past few days their boats during the past few days their boats impressed with their facilities, and impressed with their facilities, and interview of the the source they are doing to re-

By Sam Loyd. 19 MINUTES TO ANSWER THIS. No. 250.

Here is a little exercise that calls for the aid of the dictionary. Discover this dozen words each of which begins or ends with the syllable

1. Feathery; 2, easy of access; 3. Feathery; 2, easy of access: 3, a large web-footed sea bird; 4, to make darker or more intense; 5, a small flag; 6, undecided; 7, thought-ful or sad; 8, a Jewish festival; 9, a decided taste; 10, a species of the pop-lar tree; 11, punishment for offense; 12, absence of means or resources. Answer to No. 249.



The diagram shows the Monad Sign into four parts of uniform shape and size (Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.)

ed a greater sensation than the disappearance of Mrs. Alex. Boyd, aged 26, of this village, and the finding of the body of her infant child in Crowe river, near the bridge, last Tuesday, morning. The discovery of the mystery. **JOHN GRANT'S DEATH** Amherstburg, Ont., July 19.—John Grant, a prominent merchant of Amherstburg, died suddenly of heart failure this morning, aged 68 years. He was a native of Bryanston, Middle-was a native of Bryanston, Middle-

