NEWS OF THE

A Montreal Man AsksPar-

don for Suiciding.

Forest Man Drops Dead at

Tea Table.

Engineer Ran His Engine

Wich Booken Arm.

Alexander Anderson, 410 King street

Chief Thompson, of Toronto, promised

Hon. A. A. Macdonald, Conservative

senator from Prince Edward Island, fied

The contract was awarded for the construction of the Elk Lake branch of the T. & N. O. Railway.

John C. Ross was sentenced at Mont-real to six years' imprisonment for shooting Robert Fitzsimmons.

etter fire protection for Earlscourt.

est, Toronto, was found dead.

at Ottawa.

porarily insane.

through.

the verge of starvation.

in a verdict of guilty.

nated at \$15,000 ; insurance, \$7,000.

none of his deals have gone

of chopping, the estimates committee ha

mill higher than the existing rate.

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hour's run, though suffering exerneint-

ing pain before being taken to a hos-

Roy Mullin, who lived at 652 Rich-

formed his cabinet.

decided to recommend to the

AMERICAN MINERS MAY STRIKE ON APRIL IST

Operators Making No Plans to Head Off the Probable Strike.

000 miners in the bituminous coal fields would strike or merely would suspend operations after April I depends largely on the deliberations to-day of a subcommittee composed of two miners and operators, each from Western Pennysivania, Chio, Indiana and Illinois. The sub-committee, with John P. Waite, president of the United Mine

White, president of the United Minks
Workers of America, as the chief delegate of the miners, may continue its
sessions several days in an effort to
effect a compromise agreement following the flat refusal of the operators to
grant the miners' comands for a ten per
cent increase in pay and shorter workcent, increase in pay and shorter work-

ing hours. Although a shut down of all the union bituminous call mines in the country is said by President White to be certain, said by Fresidell' White to be certain, both sides dedare they are anxious to prevent a strike or even a suspension of long duration. With the wage dispute of the anthracite coel miners still until the state of the anthracite coel miners still until the state of th settled and with only about one month's supply of bituminous coal mined, they say a prolonged shut down would insay a prolonged shut down would in-volve serious consequences to industry. The sub-committee is authorized merely draw up a tentative compromise sich would have to be referred to the

Cleveland, March 25.—Whether 2002, referred by the miners to their union for a referendum vote.

The fact that only nine days remain

WANT SETTLEMENT.

New York, March 25.-While the anthracite operators regard a suspension of work in the coal region on April 1 as aimest a certainty, they say that they are making no move toward engaging strike breakers to go to the coal fields. strike breakers to go to the coal little.

The railroad operators, in a statement, say that the reports that the operators are no wengaging outside labor against a possible suspension or strike, have no foundation in fact, as far as the operators are concerned.

The railroad operators further say no such action is contemplated, declaring that the strike-breaker would not serve their purpose and would only create had feeling in the region. The standard price of coal to-day is \$6.50 a ton to all con-

umers, an increase of \$1.50 in a week.

A meeting of the railroad operators, it
s understood, will be held here probably next week, to consider the situa-tion, but whether they will submit a counter proposition to the miners is problematical. The operators say they are ready to receive any new proposi-tion from the miners at any time.

BARRING JEWS

Toronto Mass Meeting and Queen's University.

Strong Protest Against Legislating Against Jews.

Toronto despatch: "Whereas a bill - about to be presented as setting astionalizing Queen's University, of Kingston, and discriminating against Jewish citizens in this Dominion of Canada.

Whereas, such action is not only against the British constitution, but is also in our minds, un-Christian and against the free institutions of Canada. Therefore, be it resolved, that we,

citizens of Toronto assembled, strangly

Gentile as well as Jewish members of the community joined their voices last night at a mass meeting of the United Monsts of Toronto, at the Lyric Theatre, in carnest works of propert which culminated in the page. Zionnists of Toronto, at the Lyre the atre, in carmest works of project which culminated in the passage of the fore-geing resolution. Controller Church opened the meeting, and read a number of letters of regret from prominent men-Rev. Dr. W. H. Hincks, paster of Broadway Tabernacle, wrote: "It was with profound astonishment that I read in protound assuments that the university de-sires to draw the racial and creed line, thus discriminating against the most intellectual race in the world. For a intellectual race in the worse. For a canadian university, which must be supported partly by the money of all cities, to attempt to exclude our Jewish follow-citizens from participating in

Lev. Father Mineham, who seconded More the resolution, said he was opposed to the proposed bill on civic grounds, as the proposed bill of the proposed to be the black and slap ped him. The negro, unidentified, stabled was contrary to the fundamental print and the proposed to black and slap ped him. The proposed bill on civic grounds, as the proposed bill on civic grounds. ciples of literty. There should be representation where there was taxation. There should be no discrimination at all I here should be no concerns such as Queen's in national concerns such as Queen's in inversity pretended to be. To his mind also the action of the Queen's l'niversity authorities was anti-Christiniversity authorities and accomments of a macersary managements was ancermined and continuity to the best sentiments of Christianity and to the brotherhood of man. Ald. Alfred Magnire could not need. And Airest a measure coming from a representative British Covernment. Mr. Leons Heyd declared that the bill were Leans treys occurred that the bolls reant the placing on the statute books in that that was contrary to the thedamental traditions of this country. In. A. D. Wetsen desired that any re-A 10 Weason deceased that any be-correment for entrance to a university of the occupancy of its chairs which excluded any main who this willing to equip himself intellectually for such an heror on account of these or creed was an irradic to their common immunity.

Salid Markim, of Hemriton, in moving
the resolution, declared must the chiefes of his computations, that the only solu-tion of the Jewish problem was to be turn to Philestone. They as Jews had to cheese between a country that only to created them and Palestone, which was the cradle of their mational forth. It was not a question of whether the prople would not but a question of seen guit-ed and with the solity to lead the us-

II the ad cale where were assembled Activates in Toronto, and Rabbi Gooden.

I the McCaul Street Sampogne. In of the Mechan Street Stangagne. In a few days, a few Share occupied the chair. Copies days, at the resolution wall be forwarded to estawn, to the London Times and Jew S. Chronicle, England. McC

FOR HUSBANDS

Brockton, Mass., March 25.-Wm. F. Keating, curate at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, in a special Lenten sermo last night aroused much interest with his views on marriage. Here is some of

Widows Should Let Girls Have First Chance.

-Women who would marry, don't, often are too particular. They start out in life by saying they will marry the man they want or not at all

marry the man they want or not at all and usually it is none, at all.

A widow has no right to set her can for any man until all the young girls have been supplied with husbandar Profiting by their first experience, they practice their wiles on a man, and thereby win a second prize. A man will have to be most extraordinary to be a most be first husband.

as good as the first husband.

It is folly for a woman to think she can change the habits of a man after marriage. Do not exercise less care in

don't want him to die. You want him to live and work."

NEGRO'S INSULT

To Woman Brought Death to a Barber.

Otlanta, Ga., March 25.-Resentment is a megro's insult to a woman cost and higher education, seems to me monatrons and higher duration, seems to me monatrons and higher than to free Canada. Things are coming to a most bigoted dimax in this country if we are to fellow the marrow prejudices of the antisement of faratics of either Russia or the street was met by Mrs. A cohen, who said a negro had just grabbed her hand and proceeded down the street. of a negro's insult to a woman cost A.

Morris, overtook the black and slap-The police are scouring the city for the negro, but so far without success.

JAP STABS WIFE

He Then Shoots Himself and Will Die.

Seattle Wash March 25 Conrye S. Matsasaki, am American-born Japanese, aged 30 who recently married Mrs. Homa Mills, aged 19, an English woman, stabbed her in the neck last night. Be-lieving he had killed her, he shot himself in the throat, the bullet ledging in the

the throat, the bunder to going in the throat, the bunder to going for the spinal coord. Mrs. Matsusaki will decrease, but the Japaness will die.

The couple were married in Vancouver, which, Jan. S. 1912. Mrs. Matsusaki says she had bett her hushand but he induced her to return.

ESCAPED WITH SMELLPOX

Maple Creek, Sask. March 25. John Morore, a Momenteal travelling man, who were produced from the Regima isolation bospiscaped from the terminopox, and bound-tal suffering with small pox, and bound-ed a train for the west, was captured here and returned. All the passengers in the radiway couch in which Moore traas all mans amenimated and thoromorphy

29 BODIES FOUND

PRINT MURDERED.

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LEFT THE RAILS

Several hurt in Accident to Vancouver Express.

Fort William, Ont., despatch: Five coaches of the second section of the Vancouver express left the rails at Jackfish, on the north shore of Lake Superior, yesterday and rolled down as embankment. Fourteen passengers were so badly hurt that they are now in a

so badly hurt that they are now in a hospital in Port Arthur.

The train was running slowly and coming to a broken rail the front part passed over with difficulty. Five coaches in the middle broke loose and rolled over. The injured are: M. R. Cooey, Proton Station Ont.; Harry Lemon, Owen Sound; H. D. Hollinger, Granville, Ohio, Alfred Quinn, Frankville, Ont.; Harry Smith, Lake Francis, Ont.; ville, Ohio; Affred Quinn, Fransvine, Ont.; Harry Smith, Lake Frzncis, Ont.; Charles Taylor, Ripley, Ont.; C. J. Murphy, Toronto; Mr. Watts, Port Hope, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Ransom, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Brantford; Mr. K. Webber, Ayton, Ont., rib broken.

Five Chinese Shot Dowu Without Warning.

Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco Involved.

San Francisco, March 25 .- A tong var, perhaps the bloodiest in years, impends to-day in Chinatown here, following murders in the Cainese quartera of Sacramento, Oakland, and San Francisco late last night. While a feud Francisc: Inte last night, Walle a feua among four other tongs was smouldering, the hitherto peaceful members of the Bing Kong Society, without warning, shot down five members of the Kim Lum Society. As one of the assassinations took place in a temple of the powerful Care Kung Tong, or Chiman Society, it is expected.

the powerful Cace King Tong, or Chin-ese Freemason Society, it is expected that the war will become general. At Sacramento Willie Wong, an Americanized Chinese, was killed in a chop suev restaurant by an unknown assailant, armed with an automatic pixtol. Wong Kong fall way with its pistol. Wong Kong fell next with six bullets in his body in a gambling house nearby, but his murderer, Fuey Sam, was caught by the police. Lee Sun, slain in the Caee Kung's Temple, in Onkland, was a Sacramento cigar man, In San Francisco Tom Lung, a mer-chant, was killed in an alley. Soon aichant, was killed in an aliey. Soon al-terward the body of Yie Chow was found in his room. The Kim Lun Tong received no warning that the truce was broken and were caught unprepared. Except in the one case, the slayers on

BETTER PAY

For Missionaries of the Presbyterian Church.

Terrento despatchi An important an Terento despatent An important amounteement with far-reaching effect upon the influence of the Presbyterian Charch's work in Canada, was made a the close of pretenday's sitting of the Church's work in Canada, was insue a branctord board of three years towards the close of yesterday's sitting of the thought Missien Committee (western section). The committee has decided upon sioner has met with great success. At the committee has decided upon sioner has met with great success. At the committee has decided upon sioner has met with great success. At the committee had six added to be six added to be successful. a general and substantial increase in the scale of salaries paid to both students and ordained missionaries throughout the Deminson. The committee has found Augustine Errell, Chief Secretary for that a serious handicap to the missionary Ireland, replying to a question, said it that a serious handicap to the missionary work in Canada has been a shortage of properly qualified men, and one cause of properly qualified men, and one cause of the latter condition has been the low scale of salaries paid. The present salar scale of salaries paid. The present salar less are \$5 per week in the summer and \$3 a week in the winter.

There is going to be substantial in the low side over during a stop at the conditions of the control of the salaries and the looking it over during a stop at the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the condition while salar of Port Arthur than the condition of the conditi

There is going to be substantial in-There is going to be substantial in-creases all around, not only for students, but also for ordained missionaries. There are about 1,30 Presbyterian missionar-ies affected by this decision. Just what the increase will be has not been divided

THE WOODMEN

No Changes Were Made in the By-laws.

It is works. With two friends he was their. Nipis turning the corner of Arichaide and Portland streets, when he subject to the sidewalk and expired After a coroner's investigation an impost was session. the By-laws.

nipeg H. Watchman. W. A. Hail, Line to account for the effects.

Sent Managers. Rev. J. W. Hodglas, Sent form Managers. Rev. J. W. Hodglas, Sent form J. H. Hoover. Chinton, and Joen Managers in the by-haws have been discussed during the convention of the observed form in a fire in Crown street. The unfortunate man was asphysiated before he could be received by the firemen. Negligence of the fire brigade was alleged, and commel for the plaintiff alleged that

Mount Airy, N. C. March 25.—A report reached here to day that Sidna Educated in commetion with the murder of the Carroll County court officials at Hills, which are confirmed nor Lambaham, Va.

Wellington, Naw Zasland, March 1 ambaham, Va. Carroull County count officials at Hills ville, was captured near Lambsburg, Va. Thomas McKenzie. Minister of Agriculture and the might by a detective posse. It is said the prisoner is being taken to it is said the prisoner is being taken to failway or Hillsville, likely the former Callax or Hillsville, likely the former Vince Minister of New Zealand by 72 ture and Commerce, was to-day elected former to the transferred by railway to place, to be transferred by railway to present Premier, will defer his resignation until Mr. MacKenzie has definitely

SOCIAL EVIL

Montreal Authorites to Go After the Bad Gang.

Mentreal, March 3.-Two investigations into the social evil in Montreal are likely to be begun in the near future, one by the city and the other by the Ministerial association.

The members of the Board of Control

have been unofficially securing evide of the extent of the evil here, and find that the recent vigorous enforcement of the law has only served to split it up and cause it to break out in every sec-tion of the city, where it is now insidiusly flourishing

The Ministerial Association is to engage the services of a female inspector who did similar work in New York, what she collected data from departmenta stores, boarding houses and restaurants It is expected that her investigation is Mentreal will be along similar lines.

Old Members Must Pay the Standard Rates.

Robert Baney, aged 65 years, of For-est, dropped head at the tea table of heart ailure. His widow and one on Toronto desputch: The Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Work-A Toronto coroner's jury found that men concluded its annual session in the Mrs. Amelia Orr caused the death- of Temple building in this city last night. herself and children when she was tem-The features of yesterday's proceedings were the election of officers for the en Announcement was made at the Dis-Suing year and the unanimous adoption, trict Traie Council that some of the after considerable discussion, of the re port of the Executive Committee on the striking Toronto cloakmakers were on djustment of the orders assessment ates. The recommendation adopted is The apple evaporating plant at Windsor, N. S. with all its contents, was burned to the ground. The loss is estias follows:

"Your committee find our present rates, which were adopted May 1, 1905, The mounted police harracks at Regina were damaged by fire. The men's quarters, the Anglican chape! and several other buildings were burned. are practically the same as the adopted as a standard by the Ontario Legislature in 1897, which are recog-nized by authorities as being correct in principle and adequate in practice. Your George F. Harrison, who had been making extensive "purchases" of Mont-real real estate at high prices, is missing. committee therefore recommend to the Grand Lodge to othere to this standard and in apply and extend the same to all members of our order at their present attained ages, provided, however, that the proposed change snall not af-Paulo Koslowski, charged with the murder of a Galician, has been sentenced feet the members admitted since May 1 to death at Portage la Prairie. The jury, after three hours' deliberation, brought 1905. Your committee further recom mend that a competent actuary be selected by the Executive Committee to In a versice of guilty.

The Rell Telephone Company is going to exect a new building at Paris. Ont. The block will be of red brick, one storey with basement. Work will be commenced as soon as the frest is out of the ground. advise as to the application of the above-mentioned rates, so as to attain the de-sired result set forth above, and that this Grand Lodge be adjourned and re-convened at the call of the Grand Mas-

ter Workman immediately upon the re-ceipt by him of the actuary's report." Following was the result of the elec-Mr. Henry Keswick (Consercative) Mr. Henry Keswas (conservative), con of the late member, was returned to Parliament unopposed for the Epsom division of Surrey. There was no con-test at the previous election. tion of officers for 1912: Past Grand Master Workman, Col. J. J. Craig, Fergus; Grand Master Workman, James After much wrestling and a good deal

Mckwing, Drayton; Grand Foreman, W. Mikel, K. C., Belleville; Grand Over Brantford City Council a tax rate of 24 mills for this year. This will be half a Selicitor, A. G. F. Lawrence, Toronto: Grand Guide, I. A. Kinselia, North Bay change Telegram Company says that the Turkish Minister of War announces a great victory at Benghari, in Tripoli. Ottawa: Grand Outside Watchman, W. J. Carter, Toronto: Grand Trustees, Mrs. Anna Wood, Kerwood; R. S. Graham, Kingston; P. E. Thompson, Hamilton; The ensualties on the Italian side are given as four hundred killed or wounded. Grand Medical Examiner, Dr. J. M. Cotton, Toronto. Executive Committee— Messrs. R. Ingram, Ottawa; R. E. Nel-The suiden-death campaign of the Brantiond Board of Trade to raise \$1,000

six o'clock to night the committee and \$2,500 of the required amount subscribed. In the British House of Commons Mr. and A. E. Hagerman, Toronto.

The following District Deputy Grand Masters were appointed: St. Clair-H. E. Wells, Dresden. Erie-Ira Stillwell, Eden. Brant-S. A. Gibson, Ingersoll.

Hamilton - A. S. Parser, Dundas, Bruce - S. A. Adolph, Listowel, Peel - Thomas Smith, Caledon, York—A. Summerfieldt, Unionville, Simcoe—A. Warnica, Stroud, Ontario—W. A. Van Valkenburgh,

Loon, fifty mike east of Port Arthur, Engineer Norris broke his arm, but re-mained at the throttle for more than an Whithe Quinte-A. Moore. Plainsfield. Kingston-M. W. Longmore, Camilen

St. Lawrence-Jas. Cummings, Lyon. Stermont - W. Chrk. Cardinal. Lanark - E. W. Van Dusen, Smith's

mond street west. Toronto, dropped lead, Falls, while on his way to work at the Ross Stitu works. With two friends he was thur. Superior -S. J. McCutcheon, Port Ar-Nipissing-Jas. Pollard, Sault Ste.

It was decided to hold the 1913 annual -es-ion in this eity.

Thronio despatch: The following of sible, wrote a young min in his room at the Camadian Order of the Workmen of the Words for the coming year:

Past H. C. C. C. C. Hodgins; H. C. C., Procedure, H. S. Lindson, Head Cherk, Chair Dirvis, Londson; Head Cherk, Chair Shrivs, Londson; Head Cherk, Chair Shrivs, Londson; Head Cherk, Chair Shrivs, Londson; Head Escort, Stinson, Without Shrivs, Londson; Head Escort, Stinson, Without Shrivs, Londson; Head Escort, Stinson, Without Shrivs, Londson; Head Escort, Stinson, With the account for the suicide.

Two thousand dollars was awarded by the Case of Mrs. P. C.

The other suicides and the responsible, wrote a young min in his room at the District are until the C. Johnson, mother of R. B. Johnson, which a small charge has been made. Creinnati, Obio, despatch: Mrs. Function of Chicago, President of the American Baseball League, and member of the National Easeball Commission, died at her to-fall back on charity. In Wiles and Scotland and in the industrial districts of England relief works him the last eleven days, for the Circinnati, Obio, despatch: Mrs. Function of the Johnson, mother of R. B. Johnson, with the case of the Camadian Light, Heat & Power to-day. She was \$3 years of home here to-day. She was \$3 years of home here to-day. She was \$3 years of any and was a native of Wooster, Ohio, have been served by the Vicar of the Parish in the last eleven days, for which a small charge has been made.

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Findon, March Three editors and printers of the Communist paper, The Syndicalist, who were arrested for issuing inflammatory publications shortly before the arrest of Tom Mann, the Labor leader, were sentenced at the fold Bailey sessions to day to terms ranging from six to nine months' imprisonment that the description of the union funds, which will make another strike in any case practically impossible for the next.

GUELPH BLIND PIG.

men found there, as well as a man on discontinue their shipments to this coun-

GERMAN REPLY

Bills for a Bigger Army and a Bigger Navy

More Men on Russian and French Frontiers.

Berlin, March 25.-Germany's answer to the recent speech of Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, is given to-day by the submission to the Federal Council of the new army and navy bills in an unaltered state. The details of the measures, ac-Zeitung, provide for two additional army corps in the Prussian army and for min-or increases in the Bavarian and Saxon

The naval bill calls for an extra bat tle squadron for which three additional battieships and two cruisers are to be constructed before 1920. The estimated additional annual cost is \$24,250,000, in 1912; \$31,750,000, in 1913, and \$28,500,-

1912; \$31,750,000, in 1913, and \$25,500,000 yearly after that.

The army reforms which include the creation of two field artillery regiments, one Saxon cavalry regiment, one Prussian infantry regiment and fourteen additional third battalions to bring up the strenth of all regiments from two to three battalions and the introduction three battalions, and the introduction three battalions, and the introduction of machine gun companies in every exist-ing infantry regiment will increase the peace footing of the army by 29,000 men, excluding officers, non-commissioned of-ficers and other details.

The pay of the men is also to be increased. New corps are to be stationed on the French and Russian frontiers. The naval bill increases the personnel of the navy by 75 officers and 1,600 men annually, until 1920, over and above the increases provided for in the existing naval law.

BRITISH MINERS

Many of Their Families Fed by Charity.

London cable: The political crists which suddenly arcse out of the British miners' strike is over, but the greater industrial crisis affecting as it does in a direct manner 3,000,000 men, in ading the striking mines and from which the whole country is suffering, is still

far from its end. The bill which the Government intro-duced into Pariament to put a stop to one of the greatest calamities that has ever overtaken this country, and which was read a second time in the House of Commons last night, still has to run the gauntlet of the committee stage. It is expected here that the miners' repre-sentatives in Parliament will endeavor seer, J. Lockie Wilson, Toronto: Grand sentatives in Parliament will endeavor Recorder, M. D. Carder, Toronto; Grand to secure the acceptance of amendments insuring the fixing of minimum rates of wages. It is now generally believed, however, that they will not insist upon the insertion in the amendment of the wages. the insertion in the amendment of the schedule drawn up by the Miners' Fed-eration, but that they will be satisfied with the rates of five shillings and two shillings per day (\$2.25 and 50 cents) for men and boys, respectively. It is ques-tionable whether the Government will be able to grant even this lesser demand, for many of their most stalwart sup-porters, who are manufacturers, stoutly

> In case they fail to get what they desire, the miners may refuse to desire, the miners may refuse to return to work, and the Government will then be faced with the necessity of taking those "other and different measures" forestandowed in the speech delivered by the Premier yesterday, and which are believed to mean adequate protection for those men desiring to retur

Some of the larger coal owners declare that it will be impossible to work their pits if the minimum rates of wages are grunted.

In the meantime, starvation stares the In the meantime, starvation stares the industrial population of the country in the face. The funds of the trades unions are running low and in some places this week's payment of out of work benefit will be the last. Men who usually earn good wages and who are operarily units independent of outside generally quite independent of outside assistance, are now scrambling for bread for themselves and their families.

At Burslem, in Staffordshire, in the centre of the potteries district, 40,000 meals have been served by the Vicar of

London, March Three editors and The work of reliacion the discourse of the Court of

trade practically impossible for the next

Factories and works of all kinds all Guelph, that, despatch: At the police court this morning Tony Antonacci, an Italian, suspected for some time of running a blind pig on St. Patrick's ward, was fined \$100 and costs. The place was raised a few days ago and intoxicated men found there, as well as a man on Secondary their coal, will soon have to