SUNDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

FEBRUARY 2 1913

Ex-Army Men For the Farms :-: England's Output of Ships :-: Insurance Act In Force

AND SETTLEMENT

Army Men in Agriculture.

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than fifty small holders. Something like 24,000 min of sound physique and of at least fairly satis-factory character, leave the army every year. People often talk of this large number collectively as "the old soldier," and assume that "he" is a single type unsuited for this, that, or the other occupation. In reality, of course, the varieties of type are almost infinite, and among the army's output It may be taken for granted that





John Burns, Member For Battersea, One of the Most Popular Members of the Asquith Government-Labor Representative and Sport En thusiast.

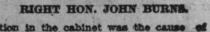
"I came into the world with a struggle and I am still struggling." There are doubtless few people in England today who have achieved a greater amount of success and popularity than the member of parka for Battersea (London) i. e., the Right Honorable John Burns, who made the above statement

Born in London in 1858 of most humble parents, he started life with little hope of becoming anything but a numble citizen. His mother was a hard working washerwoman and as a boy it was John's duty to carry home the washing when finished. At the age of 10 he started work at Price's Candle Factory at Battersea, and later was apprenticed to an engineer, a call-ing in which he became highly skilled, rising to be one of the leaders of that great organization—the Engineers' So-ciety.

ciety. In 1885 he started on his molitical career and ran as a Socialist candi-date for West Nottingham, but was far from successful, he having failed to receive more than 600 votes. In 1889 he came forward as a leader in the great dock strike and was sen-tenced to a month's imprisonment for taking part in the Trafalgar Square

riots. It was thought that this check would ruin his career but nothing daunted he came forward as labor candidate for Battersea in 1892 and was elected. Since then he has never looked back and has represented that constituency ever since

Since there are not not be seen, and has represented that constituency ever since. In politics he is a free trader, home ruler, and is a strong enemy of the race course and all gambling concerns. As a life abstalner he is always on the side of the temperance party. In private life he is a sportsman, having in his younger days been a rugby football player, cricketer, scul-ler, and a boxer of no small merit, and when the weather permitted he was a conspicuous figure skating around the lake in Battersea Park. Now at the age of 55 he is still a great admirer of his old pastimes and can be seen, whenever opportunity admits, as an interested spectator at Twickenham (the Rugby Football Association's ground) or the Kennington Oval. One characteristic about Honest John, as he is usually called, is that he al-ways paironizes the cheaper seats and even at the theatre the gallery is his favorite seat. Standing not much over the average



tion in the cabinet was the cause of some open criticism on the part of the Labor members and he was accused of breaking faith with the working class, but when asked why he accepted so huge a salary, he replied that his thoughts were of his son and he so-cepted it in order to give his son an education, which he, his father, lacked. During recent general elections Bat-tersea was looked upon as the most important contest and in 1910 Burns was opposed by a Unionist and a So-cialist, but in spite of this he won the fight by a majority of 1294, which was the second largest he had ever had. As a proof of his popularity in Battersea and in fact London generally, over a hundred thousand people congregated outside the Battersea Town Hall to cheer him in the event of victory.



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Mention TIZ. She will then remem

Standing not much over the average eight he is broad shouldered, strong Altho having had no school educa

revitainer, brain awakener, body strength ener, without equal in the world's history of medicine. It brings about a change from that awful, dull, weak, lazy, don't-gives hang feeling to brightness, strength clear - headedness and courage which the tion he is considered a well read man and his library is one of his chief hob-bies and delights.

bies and delights. His family consists of his wife and one son, who, is like his father both in features and build. The one am-bition of the elder John is to see his son follow in his footsteps. As president of the local government, board he has earned praise from both sides of the house and some years ago an effort was made to make him chair-man of the Port of London board, man of the Port of London board. man of the Port of London which was a permanent position an which carried a salary of \$10,000 year. Until recently his salary was \$10,000 a year but this was raised to \$25,000. His acceptance of the posi-

Hungarian Lottery

Staffordshire Man Reported to Have Won a Huge

Fortune.

Thru the lucky purchase of a ticket n a Hungarian State lottery, a Staf-

fordshire, England, miner is reported to have won a fortune of 46,000 pounds Albert Billingham, Ashtree-road Old Hill, left the district about three years ago to take up the position of assistant foreman in the Namdang mine, Margherita, Upper Assam, and

regulations, and the he took the theket he thought no more about the lottery. The draw was fixed for October 23, and three days before Mr. Billingham left India for home he received a let-ter from the promoters of the lottery giving a list of the prize-winners, from which he found that his number, 103,-881, was the winner of prize money and a bonus which is roughly estimated at 46,000 pounds. While on his way home Billingham communicated with the Benko Bank requesting that the money should be forwarded to him at the house of his friends at Old Hill. Billingham, who is about 40 years of age, before leaving for India was em-ployed as a miner at No. 30 Colliery, Cradley Heath. Our Old Hill representative wires that he has seen the winning ticket in

Billingham's possession, together with the list of winning humbers. Billingham was very relunctant to Billinghani was very retunctant in-nswer questions as to what he in-ended to do with the money, but said. "Wait until I get it and then I will let you know." In reply to a further question he said he should not risk hislife again in the mine.

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