The Evening Times=Star

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 30, 1926.

THE COAL STRIKE

THE British coal strike has now continued for six months. All attempts on the part of the Government to settle the dispute between the miners and the mine owners have proved futile. The attempt of the former to tie up all industry of every kind until their dispute with the owners had been settled to their satisfaction met with complete failure. On the other hand, attempts to persuade them to accept a compromise were equally futile. One of this week's cables said that prominent industrial and financial interests may now endeavor to bring about peace, and provide a large private loan if that should be necessary to tide the industry over the crisis.

There is every reason for a resumption of work; but, since the strike has lasted so long, the settlement made should be such as to prevent a recurrence of the trouble for many years to come. The effects of a long tie-up of the mines are felt not only in the United Kingdom but in Europe and South America, and in ocean traffic generally. Even Canada has faced a scarcity of tonnage as a result of the effects upon shipping.

An interesting sidelight on the whole situation appears in the statement of an official of the Miners' Association that of all the relief money subscribed in the United States only \$1,000 reached the Miners' Federation, the balance being used to spread Com- will be a dire loss, not to Church of England munism among the miners. Whether this be true or not, the Communists have lost ground and the the promotion of aesthetic progress and appreciamore sober heads are now directing the affairs of tion with which the Archdeacon is identified.

the Association. It may be doubted whether the heads of industrial and financial groups will be more successful than the Government in their appeal either to the miners or the mine owners. The situation, however, talizing; it approaches the mischievous. A draped is extremely critical, and any reasonable attempt to bring peace will be hailed with satisfaction and the form which takes shape in the latter's wherever British coal is used.

"BRITISH GOODS ARE BEST"

NOT only the people of the British Empire but about the supremacy of British merchandise, entirely due to a type of peace-time censorship whether produced in the Mother Country or in the Dominions and other parts of the Empire. A million pounds a year is to be devoted to the task, not only of boosting British wares but aiding the producers in maintaining supremacy in quality and production. The Empire Marketing Board has decided to spend half a million pounds this year and a million pounds per year thereafter in such a campaign. The London Daily Sketch says:

"No detail that can help commerce is to be overlooked-from waging war on insect pests that nibble away 10 per cent. of the world's crops to declares, "is a serious question. Upon the corstudying the cold storage of fish. To safeguard the Empire against the effects of excessive modesty a powerful body of experts in every walk of life has been marshalled. The Publicity Committee includes such men as Viscount Burnham, president of the Empire Press Union; Sir Woodman Burbidge, chairman of Messrs. Harrods, Ltd.; Lieut.-General Sir William Furse, director of the Imperial Institute; and Mr. F. Pick, assistant managing director

of the L. G. O. C." We are told that substantial grants are to be made to Imperial Research Stations throughout the world, and that the purpose of the Board is to carry on the good work started by Wembley. Producers In the United Kingdom as well as those overseas will be encouraged, and the result should be not only a great increase in inter-Imperial trade, but a steady and profitable development of Empire trade

with the rest of the world. No finer illustration of faith in the Empire, or of the fact that the Mother Country is very far from being depressed regarding her industrial and commercial future, could be given. It is not the habit of the British people, however much they may complain, to let go of the helm. They have absolute faith that their ship will weather the storm, but they see to it also that every advantage is taken of wind and tide. Their example ought to be an inspiration to the people of the Dominions, who do not lie under such heavy burdens, and who possess such magnificent resources to be developed.

JEW AND JEWISH

MR. A. M. COHEN, President of the Anti-Defamation League of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, has issued a statement with guiding rules governing the use of the word "Jew" or "Jewish" in print or in conversation. The Order B'nai B'rith was founded in 1918 with the object of defending the good name of Jews in the public prints, and on the stage and screen, but has extended its activities along cultural lines.

The Montreal Gazette prints Mr. Cohen's statement in full. This points out that the word "Jew" Implies primarily a person professing the Jewish religion, but, since the adherents of that creed are almost exclusively of one race, a secondary meaning of the word implies membership of that race. The statement sketches briefly the opprobrious application of the term, its origin and its persistence. and the prejudice thereby perpetuated in certain minds, a state of affairs the order desires to correct. It is pointed out that sensitive Jews at times have attempted to avoid what had become an undeserved stigma by substituting the words "Hebrew" and "Israelite," but this has failed of its object and of recent years the best Jews have boldly adopted the term "Jew." Then follow the guiding

"(1) The words 'Jew' and 'Jewish' can never be objectionable when applied to the whole body of Israel or to whole classes within the body, as for instance, 'Jewish wives,' 'Jewish children,' 'Jewish young men' and

"(2) There can be no objection to the use of the words 'Jew' or 'Jewish' when contrast is being made with other religions. 'Jews ob-serve Passover and Christians Easter'; 'Jews are less susceptible to tuberculosis than other These two are perfectly fair and proper subjects of public comment.

"However, (3) the application of the word 'Jew' or 'Jewish' to any individual is to be avoided unless from the context it is neceseary to call attention to his religion; in other words, unless the facts have some relation to his being a Jew or to his Jewishness. This rule should apply equally whether the word is used in a scandalous or discreditable con-

nection with some praiseworthy or honorable act or achievement. Thus, if a Jew is convicted of a crime, he should not be called a Jew makes a great medical or other scientific discovery, he should not be called a great 'Jewish physician' or an eminent 'Jewish scientist.' In neither case had the man's Jewishness any connection with his conduct or with the disgrace or honor which that conduct entailed. The same rule applies in the case of other religions; if a Roman Catholic or a Protestant is convicted of a crime, he is not alluded to as a 'Catholic criminal' or a 'Protestant criminal.' In view of the mediaeval approbrium still surviving in connection with the term 'Jew,' it is the more just and

important, therefore, to avoid a similar unfairness in speaking of Jews. "(4) The word 'Jew' is a noun, and should never be used as an adjective or verb. To speak of 'Jew girls' or 'Jew stores' is both objectionable and vulgar. The word 'Jew' is a noun; 'Jewish' is the adjective. The use of the word 'Jew' as a verb—'to Jew down' -is a slang survival of the mediaeval term of opprobrium, alluded to above, and should

be avoided altogether.

"(5) The word 'Hebrew' should not be used instead of 'Jew.' As a noun, it connotes rather the Jewish people of the distant past, as 'the ancient Hebrews.' It is used also as an adjective, 'the Hebrew language,' 'Hebrew literature,' etc.—but as such it has a historical rather than a religious connotation. One cannot say 'the Hebrew religion,' but 'the Jewish religion.'"

This appears perfectly reasonable and will, without doubt, be adopted on the style-sheets of newspapers whence, before long, it will be taken up in general Gentile conversation, and the Jews will no longer be painted by the derogatory use of terms whereof religiously and racially they themselves are

The choice of Ven. Archdeacon Crowfoot, now rector of St. Paul's, Saint John, as rector of Quebec is, whether accepted or declined, a well deserved ampliment to that scholarly divine. Along with the rectorship goes the deanery, the second oldest in Canada, founded in 1793. Archdeacon Crowfoot intends to announce his decision to his congregation on Sunday. If he leave Saint John the good wishes of all will accompany him, but it activities alone, but to the many organizations for

Imperial Conference is becoming worse than tanfigure always excites the imagination of an observer, mind reflects his own thoughts rather than the arc. truth. When it is the observer's trade to publish what appears to his mind's eye, it is probable that he will, with all sincerity, describe something having scant relation to fact. The Imperial Conthe world at large will hereafter learn more ference is becoming a hotbed of rumor. This is which, so far as one can see, is not fully justified.

> In a letter published in the Toronto Globe the following passage occurs: "If normal Canadian children do not require corporal punishment, then I feel very pessimistic regarding the future of this country. But we may rest assured that every boy and girl who is normal still needs it, and the only danger is that he or she will not receive the proper amount." And so say most of us. But the writer goes a step further. "This," he rect use of corporal punishment rests the future of our Dominion." The Maritime question, immigration, prohibition, the tariff, the Locarno pact, forest fires, the influence of the movies will all settle themselves when corporal punishment is administered in scientifically accurate prophylactic and corrective doses. One hopes so.

Odds and Ends

Epigrams of the Week Finished is the reign of guns.-M. Briand.

You are not going to overthrow capitalism by the next congress.—Ernest Bevin. What is the use of telling a woman to keep to the left if there is a millinery shop on the right?— Councillor Stone (Canterbury). We want to be in a position to say, "To hell

with notices."-J. Hallsworth. There are only two kinds of books: those we wish had never been started and those we wish went on for over.—G. K. Chesterton.

We are not, after all, ground-landlords. Earth

is only let to us on a 999,999,999,999 years' lease.— Father Ronald Knox. It is much easier to make money honestly than is to make it dishonestly.—Gordon Selfridge. I think Jack Jones would be very much better if he had had 12 months in college.—J. Walker.

There is a tendency everywhere in England to talk too much and to do too little.-Lady (Lionel)

England is a country in which people love food so much that they begin eating even at breakfast.— As to "Escape" being my last play, I always by and generally think that—like drunkards.—

Tea Manners in Japan (Tea and Coffee Journal)

In Tokio not long ago a single tea cup that belonged to the late Marquis Inouye was sold for £1,000. It was painted by a famous artist, Gosho Drinking tea is one way the Japanese have of embroidering the stuff of nature and making life interesting. The Japanese even ha a "Holy Scripture of Tea," which directs exactly how tea shall be made so that "each leaf should fold like a mist rising out of a ravine and be wet and soft like fine earth newly swept by rain." Centuries ago a Japanese named Rikyu founded the tea cult and

wrote an elaborate code of tea etiquette that is inchanged to this day. International Exhibition

(Winnipeg Tribune)
The first centenary of the death of Alexander
Volts, the Italian physicist and inventor of the electric battery, occurs next year, and his native city of Como proposes to honor the event with an international exhibition of electrical means of communication, as well as a national exhibition of hydro-electric plants. A historic villa on the shores of Lake Coro will be used as the site of the exhibition, and the various nations of the world have been officially invited to send representative exhibits. During the exhibition, various conferences of a scientific nature will be held.

Peppermint Crop

(Winnipeg Tribune) A crop so valuable it was stored in a bank vault, was grown on the farm of Alexander brothers, near Woodland, in southwest Washington. They planted sixty acres to peppermint, a single acre producing forty to forty-five pounds of oil.

The oil was sold at \$10 a pound, bringing the value

of a five-gallon can to \$400. Pictured Joke From Punch

(Vancouver Province) Lady Customer-Can you tell me if there are witamines in lettuce?

Greengrocer—Well, mum, there's bound to be a affront all decency by breaking that pledge. any vitamines in lettuce? Greengrocer-Well, mum, there's bound few in most garden produce, but you can easily | Friendship ing that out,

Echoes From Old London

ONDON, Oct. 14, 1926-Mr. A. B. Walkley made a gallant recovery from a recent serious illness. and the inimitable pen that seemed lost to us for ever resumed its accustomed gaiety. But a relapse has too quickly followed, and, at the age of 71, which few could have guessed from his dapper firstnight appearance, London loses its only dramatic critic who combined scholarship with genius and a level-headed sense of fun with both.

"A. B. W." who was born in Bristol, was a brilliant Oxford man, a litterateur to his finger tips, but his infinite savoir faire never postured in the high-brow manner of most of his dramatic conferers. His judgment of a play was as sound and shrewd as his taste in wines, actresses, books, and manners. He was the compleat connoisseur of sophisticated modern life. Though he was a distinguished civil servant, and rose to a high post in the G. P. O. his heart was in Arcadia, and one suspected him of having been born in a dress suit.

Duellism Like most literary people "A. B. W." was a real duellist. He had his bright encounters with such divergent personalities as Mr. Shaw and Mr. Henry Arthur Jones in his time. Mr. Shaw lampooned him genially in "Fanny's First Play," in the prologue genially in "Fanny's First Play," in the prologue of which an actor, in the role of dramatic critic, came on the stage so faithfully made up as Mr. Walkley, and with such perfect mimicry of his tricks of speech and manner, that The Times critic in the stalls looked like a twin.

Next morning "A. B. W." did full justice to Mr. Shaw's brilliant play, but regretted that he had introduced one character who palpoly "never was

introduced one character who palpably "never was on land or sea!" Mr. Jones was Mr. Walkley's dramatic bete noir, and, in consequence of one or two pungent criticisms, tried to bar him from the Garrick Theatre. It was for the Star, his first journal, ite prey. that with our wild American gosviving goshawks repair again to the hawks, these animals form the favor-ite prey. rick Theatre. It was for the Star, his first journal, that "A. B. W." wrote his most famous critique. It was on "A Dreadful Night," and consisted of one word-"Precisely"!

A West Country Renaissance

Remarkable developments are taking place at Falmouth in the way of equipment for shipbuilding. OLD SPIRIT OF It is repairing and reconditioning rather than actual shipbuilding that is causing this revival of an ancient industry in an old-world town. Of late years the habit has grown of sending quite big liners to Falmouth for overhaul, and now extensions are taking place to enable the yards to cope with the renaissance. So, important is the revival that the PURSUIT, abuse and ill-treatment of that laid the golden egg, and the public company concerned has been obliged to embark on an ambitious housing scheme for its workers and

Most people know Falmouth as one of the most beautiful harbors in the world, and remember its gracious greenery as viewed from home-coming vessels after a long sea voyage. Holiday-makers know its esplanade and gardens, and recall the fine lines of the old Cutty Sark, now at anchor in the estuary after all her deep-sea voyaging. But Falmouth seems destined to regain its old prestige in the world of seafarers. Time was, of course, when another picturesque west country port, Dartmouth, was what Liverpool and Southampton now

Two facts in the Wanhsien story must interest ex-service men who are practical experts in shell fire. 'The Cockchafer's gunner blew up the local Chinese commander's headquarters first shot, which, even though the range may not have been extreme, was good shooting without any opportunity to register first. And one six-inch shell, passing straight up a Wanhsien street without hitting anything, caused by its mere draught all the front walls of the flimsy native houses to fall outwards. A fifteen-incher would presumably have brought down the whole structures without touching them Our big naval gun mounted on a truck behind Popperinghe station every time it fired had extraordinary effects. If you stood at night outside your dug-out in a front-line trench before Ypres, facing towards Popperinghe, you heard no report, but shortly after a flash like distant lightning lit the sky, and you felt your tin hat gently lift on your head. That was about ten miles away.

Mussolini's Pet Visitors to the Roman Zoo are greatly interested just now in three fine lion cubs, only a few days old, the progeny of the magnificent young lioness given to the Gardens in 1924 by Signor Mussolini. Until she reached the age of six months, this lioness lived as a real pet in the Palazzo Tittoni with the famous Fascist chief and Premier of Italy, following him about like a tame lamb without the least restraint, and often taking her place in his car when he went for his daily spin into the

Signor Mussolini sometimes visited her after her emoval to the Zoo, and was much delighted that she always recognized her master's voice. He used to enter her cage, and play with her. In due course the Zoo directors chose a suitable mate for "Italia" in the person of "Sultan," a superb Somali lion, 1848 came to the United States in 1868 and the marriage seems—by crude Zoo standards as a poor immigrant. He worked in the coal business until 1884. In 1881

AT THE annual church bazaar one the coal business until 1884. In 1881

Other Views

STILL THE CIGARETTES COME (New York Times)

WESTERN reformers are probably already viewing with alarm the latest statistics showing that we are turning out more cigarettes than ever—88,000,000,000 last year. That is a figure that connotes electrons or war debts. Nobody has told one how far the cigarettes would stretch if placed. us how far the cigarettes would stretch if placed end to end, or how big a cloud of smoke would be raised if they were all puffed at once.
Somebody has made the ready calculation, however, that on a basis of total population our consumption works out at something like 700 per capita. But total population includes children, and even in these sophisticated days infants, at least our less mature infants, seldom smoke. If we deduct lish group of war poets whose 85,000,000 children under 14, it is plain that the rest work will unquestionably live—that is, of us smoke an average of well over a thousand cigarettes a year. This is probably ten times as many as we smoked twenty years ago. And that leaves and the leaves are the labeles when the deal of the labeles when the deal of the labeles when the deal of the labeles when the lab as we smoked twenty years ago. And that leaves out old ladies who don't smoke, or who, like the late Miss Lowell, prefer cigars.

Doubtless smoking among women accounts for part of the increase, and the waning popularity of cigars for some of it. But that obviously isn't the cigars for some of it. But that obviously isn't the whole story, and in the eyes of the crusader against nicotine we must look more and more like a nation of hardened sinners.

OUR CLIMATE (Border Cities Star)

AN INTERESTING sidelight upon the world's opinion of our Canadian climate is contained in a letter received by The Border Cities Star this week from a business house in London, England.
This letter, offering an article for sale, says,
"... will be mailed, you to accept the risk of prompt delivery in the event of winter conditions n Canada interfering with the mails." Once more Canada is pictured as a land of snow and ice, where winter living is precarious and uncertain. Everyone knows that mail deliveries in Canada, at least in Ontraio, are probably made as regularly and as consistently as in any country on earth. Yet the idea persists abroad, in the United States, in Great Britain and elsewhere, that we lead a sort of Eskimo existence from early fall ti Canada has been getting a good deal of world publicity in recent years. Let's have more of it in

reference to our climate. It is hard to live down tha 'Our Lady of the Snows" tradition. FRIENDSHIP BETTER THAN HATE (Vancouver Sun)

AT GENEVA, Foreign Minister Briand of France

held out both hands to the German delegates to the League of Nations and pledged his country's friendship to Germany. If the League wound up all its business now and disbanded, its whole creation would have been worth that one supreme moment.

For the chill ice of distrust in Europe is broken. After those words of concord and amity, no states-Friendship is better than hatred. Europe is find-

Queer Quirks of Nature

SWIFT, KEEN KNIGHT OF THE CHASE

By ARTHUR N. PACK. In our continent the goshawk nests THIS magnificent bird, found in manly north of the United States, in some favor throughout the northern hemisphere, was one of the favor- eastern Canada to Alaska. In the far north, for it extends its ites in the sport of falconry, which has been much practiced in eastern range to the tree limit, it preys much countries from before the beginning on the ptarmigan, especially

of the Christian era to the present upper limit of its range, and also fartime. Goshawks were flown at game ther south when both these birds as large as hares, and it is noteworthy and the goshawks are moving south. To capture a ptarmigan in fair chase, however, is no trifling task, and often the quarry will mount into the air so rapidly that the pursuing gos-hawk cannot overtake it, and is forced

o give up the chase. Over most of the country it is in the winter that we come mainly into contact with the goshawk. When the northern hares are abundant we see few of the birds, but in the years of scarcity, the goshawks are likely to ome down in numbers.

Then our grouse and domestic fowl suffer from the raids of the "blue darter.", Such incursions bring down on his head the wrath of sportsman and farmer alike, and war is waged.
Still, so swift and keen is the goshawk, that comparatively few of them are killed, while our beneficial or comparatively harmless species bear the brunt of the fusillade. Then the sur-

tial truths of their relationship to the

public. It may have been folly in the

public to persist too long in the policy

time foolish, the railroads, so far as the public is concerned, are the goose

Timely Views On World Topics

PUBLIC TOWARD RAILROADS GONE of crippling, punitive and corrective regulation. Be that as it may, if at one By ALFRED P. THOM.

GOSHAWK

Counsel for the Association of Railway Executives the railroads no longer possess has come to realize it would be folly political value in the judgment of as- to kill it. pirants for public place. The changed number of companies and well-balanced

riers not to appreciate earlier the essen- laws.

view of the public finds expression in systems is one of the great problems regulatory legislation now enacted, as evidenced by the command laid upon

Any solution which is proposed must the Interstate Commerce Commission be prepared to stand the test of in the Transportation Act that, in determining the level of returns permit-terest—a test which must always be acted to the railroads, it shall give due cepted and must always be contro consideration to the transportation and supreme in any proposal respecting needs of the country and the necessity (under honest, efficient and economical railroads are convinced that, in order management of existing transportation to be practical and successful, any sysfacilities) of enlarging such facilities tem of unification that is adopted must in order to provide the people of the be permissive as contradistinguished United States with adequate transportation and the expressed declaration in cannot be forced, but must originate the same act of the policy of Congress
"to foster and preserve in full vigor
both rail and water transportation."

It may have been folly in the carin and grow out of practical commercial and business considerations and conditions and be the products of the natural application of sound economic

After Dinner

Stories

YOUNG MURPHY came home with

'Phwat's th' mater wid ve?" asked

is father. "Who's that ye're cursin':

malluss. Here, take this hit o apple tart t' him and tell him he licked ye

fairly and ye're good friends wid 'im."

Murphy went off with the tart, and

peacemaking errand with his other eye blackened and his nose bleeding.

"Och, he bate me cruel, and said,

"And," continued the diviner, "I see

you are engaged to a man named

'Now of home wid ye, and bring me a custard tomorrow!'"

"An' phwhat isut now?"

Who's Who AUGUST HECKSCHER

PLAINS are being made to present the proposal to eradicate the slum of New York recently advocated by August Heckscher, wealthy New York philanthropist, to the New York Hous

capitalist say fortune to helr remedy conditi districts. He could

burg. Germany, in AUGUST HECKSCHER

young lady was making a considerable amount of money as a palmist. To he helped organize the Lehigh Zinc and Iron Company which later conand Iron Company which later con-solidated with others into the New Jersey Zinc Company. He acted as general manager of that organization until 1904. Later he became a director.

"How wond tonished girl." one of her girl clients she said:
"I see by your hand you are going He has also served as president of the Anahama Realty Corporation,

Poems I Love

Sassoon read from beginning to end? Time i a great winnower; and that which dies generally deserves to pass away.

I lived my days apart, Dreaming fair songs for God, By the glory of my heart Covered and crowned and shod. Now God is in the strife,

And I must seek Him there, Where death outnumbers life, And fury smites the air. I walk the secret way With anger in my brain, O music through my clay, When will you sound again?

THE 1926 World Almanac (free ad)



Just Fun

for six years." "Well, what do you want?" "To mary her, of course." "Good, I thought you wanted a pen-ion or something."—Ileas.

A FRENCH lady aviator recently looped the loop a hundred times.



Make Homes Comfortable.

'Electrically at Your Service." The Webb Electric Co., 89-91 GERMAIN STREET. Res. Phone M. 4094 Phone M. 2152.

What the Ad Man Saw Yesterday

while taking a hurried walk around the store observing the Bargains. These are the things of interest which are

On Sale To-Night

Smart Crepe de Chene and Canton Crepe Frocks in delightful styles and \$7.95 and colors

High Grade Pure Silk Hose. Regular \$1.00 pr. 40 in. Pure Silk Crepe de Chene Heavy Weight Habutia Silk in a complete range of colors \$1.00 yd.

Novelty Cuff Suedetex 95° and \$1.25 pr.

New Corsage Flowers 25° to \$1.65 ea.

Pure Linen Fine Sewn Colored Hankies 10° ea.

Krinkle Bed Spreads at Half Price—in the \$2.89 popular colored stripes. Size 70 x 90

Woods Fine Knit Vests—cumfy cut. All 49° Women's Knee Length Combinations, strap style-

Women's Silk Stripe Bloomers, extra value—knit of finest cotton yarns with rayon stripe. All colors 700

Corselettes of splendid quality pink coutil. Sizes 30 to 40. Specially priced for tonight



Floor Lamps

The Metal Base Lamps with rich plated finish simulating Antique Gold, Bronze and Antique Brass. The Shades are the new designs in Tailored Silk or See Window Display

A. O. SKINNER 58 KING STREET

"How wonderful!" answered the as- She must be accustomed to moving in Father-No, in this house; and one COOKING A LA CLOCK.

CHEATED. "It's perfectly amazing!" gasped the irl. "Surely the lines on my hand canwas delighted to receive two bouthat pie is burning and I can't take "Surely the lines on my hand canit out for ten minutes yet.—Aussie, quets at the concert last night. it out f Mother—No, she was furious. She Sydney. "Who said anything about lines?" Mother—No. she was furious. She interrupted the palmist sconfully. "You paid for three.—Passing Show, London. I returned to Mr. Gibson three weeks FATHER—I saw a man with two

"WHAT is the difference between a modern and an old-fashioned heads on his shoulders last night. kiss?" Daughter-In a museum, I suppose? "About five minutes."

