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IDLE IN DETROIT

EIGHTY THOUSAND

Caused by Fuel Shortage-

Cut Selling Hours

Benefit From Discoveries in

the West.

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—To meet the new conditions in Canadian petroleum de-

velopment there were important

To Collect Royalties.

Hon. Frank Oliver, in 1910, believing

that while paying a bounty there was

no necessity or practical use of re-

taining royalty privileges, had this

clause removed from oil leases subsequently granted and guaranteed hold-

ers of such leases immunity from such

taxation or contribution until 1930.

Until some months ago, this regula-

tion remained in effect, but with the

prospect of rich oil fields in north

Alberta, Hon. Arthur Meighen amend-

ed the lease regulations to provide for royalties on new claims altho those granted and retained since 1910

ects are for an immense oil produc-

ion, there are, yet, but two wells

producing oil in commercial quanti-

BECOMES MORE EXTENDED

Barcelona, Dec. 8.-The lockout

in this city is becoming more extend-

closed, the employers having decided

are exempt until 1930.

CHILDREN'S EDUCATION TO BE FIRST CONCERN SAYS PREMIER DRURY

COLD AND SNOW

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Central and western states where scores of towns have reported that they virtually are without coal, tonight

are experiencing extremely low temperatures and heavy snow

Railroad officials in Nebraska

reported that the worst storm in

years was sweeping over that state, with train service on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy between Lincoln'and Denver at a

The southwest tonight is in the

grip of a gathering blizzard with

the mercury falling rapidly in Missouri, Kansas, Eastern Col-

orado and parts of Oklahoma and

Enter Police Hands in

Disguise.

delivered from an express office to the

Wellington street address. When Mont-

il barrels, from the express office,

Clarence G. Robinson. 25 Kingswood road, was arrested at the Union Sta-

ion by Policeman Holmes. Robinson

firm and in two trunks used to carry

DISCUSS CEMETERY.

bail of \$500 each.

MUSIC ROLLS HELD

standstill.

Announcement on School Question at North Bay Meeting, Which Concludes His Trip-Describes Secessionist Talk as Toronto Rumors.

Canadian Press Despatch.

North Bay, Dec. 8 .- In the most lengthy speech he has made in his four-day journey, Premier E. C. Drury concluded his trip thru northern Ontario with a public meeting

here tonight. The premier devoted considerable attention to the school question, which, he said, should be not so much a ladder as a broad flight of stairs, and he said the first concern must be for the 90 per cent, of the children who never get beyond the common schools. A measure of local option in the taxation of unimproved land values was foreshadowed by the premier, who declared he had given he question much thought for some years. Premier Drury said he would give the municipalities the opportunity of taxing the land and exempting the improvements, altho there would Over Seven Hundred Bottles no compulsion in the matter.

New Forestry System.

Hon. Mr. Drury intimated that a sincere attempt would be made by the government to introduce a system of forestry which would meet the needs of the country. The premier said he better fire protection hoped to have better here protection for the forests, if perhaps they "might have to apply some of the medicine tried upon the inside civil service."

Prohibition was mentioned by the hoped to have

premier for the second time on the tour. He said there was no doubt in his mind regarding the verdict the people gave on this question, no doubt as to the government's duty in enfeccing the law fairly, and no doubt tut that they were going to do it. There were a few other things, the premier said, the government would try to do "if they were left alone

children, Not System. et no reverence for a system the way of doing something for the boys and girls," said Premier Drury, referring to the education problem.
Something must be done, not for the educational system, but for the chil-

Hon. Henry Mills urged medical inspection of the schools, and Hon.
Beniah Bowman spoke briefly.
Little secassionist talk has been
heard by the premier or the members
of his cabinet on their travels, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6). ORGY OF SPENDING ATTRACTS ROBBERS

Visitors to New York Hotels. New York, Dec. 8. (Special)-Burg-

Organized Band Preying on

lars, confidence men and others of the alined professions are reaping a rich reward from their efforts among the patrons of the city's big hotels. Visiquesten of the town planning commission, conferred privately this afternoon tors to New York are spending more with John Peebles, chairman of the cemewith John Peebles, chairman of the cemewith John Peebles, chairman of the cemewith John Peebles, that the context of the commission of the cemewith John Peebles, chairman of the cemewin allied professions are reaping a rich tors to New York are spending more money here than ever before, and, inpidentally, it was said yesterday, are having more stolen.

The most recent of the robberies has amounted to \$4,000 in Jewelry, and there are believed to have been others as large. Altho the police will say little about the epidemic, some of them have expressed the opinion that many of the "jobs" were committed by men and women staying at the same hotel as their victims. As with robberies in other sections of the city, the police have taken every precaution to suppress the facts. With the ready assistance of hotel managers, who do not care to give publicity to such losses, all complaints have gone into the books at police to members of the department. The most recently announced loss was sustained by Mrs. John Pelton now stopping at the Hotel Manhattan,

who has reported to the police that \$4,000 in cash and jewelry has been stolen from her. Prominent Western Stockman

Is Sleeping Sickness Victim Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 8 .- One of the

victims of sleeping sickness in the of secretary of the Western Livestock Shippers' Association for the past 12 years .He was closely associated with all live stock interests in the west.

Saskatoon, Dec. 8 .- Another case of Saskatoon today. This makes the sec-

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 8 .- A man has been admitted to the infectious diseases hospital with what the physicians attending diagnosed to be "sleeping s.ckness." It was reported he had died, but this afternoon this was denied, and the statement was made city council has neglected its duty.

The council must now issue a prohis condition is unimproved.

STILL A NECESSITY. **DECLARES MAGRATH**

Might Still Be Delay in Ship- Special to The Teronto World. ments-Gratified at News BUT NO COAL From United States.

FUEL CONSERVATION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 8. — With the statement that, even the the coal strike in the United States should reach an immediate settlement, it will likely be ten days before supplies will be moving normally from the mines, Mr. C. A. Magrath, Dominion fuel controller, contonight Mr. Magrath points out that many Canadian industries have been right up to the danger line in the mat-ter of fuel supplies, while others have crossed that line. He draws attention to the fact that we will, in all probability, shortly enter a period of severe cold weather and that if there should be delay in starting the normal coal movement from the United States to Canada our present supplies may easily be taxed to the utmost.
United States News a Relief.

Mr. Magrath's statement is as fol-"The news from Washington respecting the coal strike is a very great relief—namely, that the president on Saturday last made some proposal to Messrs. Lewis and Green of the execu-tive of the Miners' Union, which is to

FOOD FOR SONG be placed before their organization to-morrow in Indianapolis. The nature of the proposal so far is unknown to the public. It probably suggests the acceptance by the miners of the 14 per cent. increase fixed by Dr. Garfield. Seven hundred and seventy-four coupled with an arrangement for an investigation to determine whether bottles of whiskey seized and five arrests made, proved a good day's work yesterday for the police of Court that increase is sufficient. The proba-bilities, therefore, are that the miners street station and Provincial Inspector at work again in a few days, Difficulties Not Over. Montgomery. The whiskey, the police

say, all arrived yesterday morning from Montreal, and from the variety "The country must not, however, think that with the resumption of the operation of the mines that our coal difficulties are over. Many industries of liqueurs in the different seizures, it was no doubt intended for Christmas estivities.

David Cohen. 35 Major street. forin the matter of fuel supplies, while merly a private detective, and at one time prominent around the police court, was arrested in a garage off Wellington street yesterday by Inspector Montgomery. The inspector again. We will then have entered our again. We will then have entered our again. also arrested Joseph Crout, 366 Huron street, a taxi driver, in connection with the same case. One hundred and of weeks, frequently longer, to reach forty-four bettles of whilese the same case. One hundred and forty-four bottles of whiskey were

"These factories should make us seized here, which is said to have been realize that the critical condition in Government Prepares to Reap which we are today must continue for some time longer, with a possibility gomery arrived all but twelve cases of weather conditions accentuating the nad been removed. Cohen was loads ing the remaining 144 bottels in Crout's car when the police came on situation. This warning, therefore, is issued, in case our people fail to recognize that it is impossible to shut
off our importial supplies practically
for a month and a half just as we conditions in Canadian petroles Ten barrels, containing 160 bottles of whiskey and brandy, were seized at the Union Station by Plainclothesman are entering winter, without the probability of grave injury following changes made in the oil lease regula-Pickering, who arrested William Slean, Hence it is absolutely es-Welleslev street, and Frank Boulter. 327A Danforth avenue, while attemptsential to continue to conserve in every ossible direction for some considerable time to come, even should the oil fields being tapped the regulations strike happily end tomorrow."

will field being tapped the regulations have been so amended that the government can participate in the proing to take the whiskey disguised as

Arrangement for United Farmers s a traveler for a local leather goods samples in Holmes found 30 hottles of Special to The Toronto World. various brands of whiskey concealed.

Crerar Makes Co-operative Trade

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 8.—Hon. T. A. Crerar passed thru here today for New Brunswick, where he purposes completing a co-operative trade ar-Several leather roll music cases were found to neatly hide a quart bottle. The five prisoners were taken to Court street station and later Cohen and rangement between the United Farm-Boulter were allowed out on bail of ers of that province and the farmers' \$1,000 each, the other three on cash organizations on the prairie.

MAY BAR TRAVELERS

Brantford, Dec. 8 .- (Special.) - The H. Dr. Hutton this morning hinted tery board, regarding the proposed exchange of Westlawn Cemetery for the Binkley farm. Tonight it was stated that no progress has been made and that there would be no solution to present to

BOARD OF HEALTH ORDERS GENERAL VACCINATION

Gives City Fathers Forty-Eight Hours to Issue Proclamation and in Default Will Take LOCKOUT IN BARCELONA Mandamus Proceedings Against Officials Concerned.

Compulsory vaccination for all the clamation calling upon all the citizens ed. Today was a general holiday, but people of Toronto has been ordered by to be vaccinated."

the provincial board of health as the the provincial board of health as the result of a special meeting of that body held at parliament buildings ("And if the city council refuses?" to shut down in sympathy with the other industries. They have, howeld at parliament buildings body held at parliament buildings yesterday afternoon. The decision was arrived at after a full discussion of arrived at after a full discussion of city is Alex. Miller, a prominent stockman, who had filled the position of secretary of the Western Livestock.

A letter was at once despatched to doctor said. He intimated, however, Mayor Church calling upon him to that he did not anticipate either conissue the order within 48 hours, and Saskatoon. Dec. 8.—Another case of to carry out section 12 of the vaccina-sleeping sickness was reported in tion act "in default of which the board of health will proceed to take such steps as may be necessary to enforce

Effect of the Order. "What is the actual effect of the order of the board of health?" Dr. McCullough was asked.
"It means," the doctor replied, "that everybody must be vaccinated.

interrogated. "Oh, we will attend to that," the

the board, to call the attention of yourself and the members of the board of control and council of the corporation of the city of Toronto to the following facts:

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"The it is likely that from now on he will be more accessible and the veil of mysters that has enveloped the White House for ten weeks will be lifted at senatorial inquest. Senator Fall ad-(Continued on Page 9, Column 2), sanctuary in Austria.

GERMANY WARNED FOR THE LAST TIME AGAINST ANY DELAY

Notes Dealing With Peace Detroit, Dec. 8 .- With approximately Treaty Handed to Head of 80,000 Detroit factory workers idle, the common council this afternoon passed emergency ordinance restrict-ing use of electricity and gas and fix-German Delegation.

ing hours when business places may Paris, Dec. 8.-The supreme counremain open.

The ordinance signed by Mayor Couzens immediately becomes effective at midnight Tuesday. Under its provisions, wholesale and retail stores can use heat and light from noon until 6 celock with exception of Saturday.

The first note dealing with the peace treaty were delivered to Baron von Lersner, head of the German delegation, this evening.

The first note denies the German 6 oclock, with exception of Saturday, tinues to emphasize the need for fuel when they may remain open until 9 demands for modification of the treaty conservation. In a statement issued p.m. p.m. Shortly before the ordinance was passed the Detroit Retail Dealers' Ason the surrender of Germans charged with crimes against international warfare, and the return of prisoners. It agrees to consider the economic effects of the indemnities required for sociation voluntarily agreed to adopt a six-hour day. Retailers also agreed to pay their employes a full day's salthe sinking of the warships in the Scape Flow in Germany in a spirit lary.

Of those thrown out of work today
56,200 had been employed in the following ten plants: Dodge Bros., Hudson Motor Car Co., Cadillac Motor Co., of equity, after a hearing by the rep-

The note warns Germany "for the last time" that denunciation of the armistice would give the allied armies all latitude for necessary military Industries Generally Put on measures, and adds: "In this spirit we await without de-lay signature of the protocol and the

son Motor Car Co., Cadillac Motor Co., Continental Motors Co., Fisher Body Corporations, Timken Detroit Axle Co., Kelsey Wheel Co., Studebaker Corporation, Northway Motors Co. and Maxwell Motor Co.

Stop Elevators at 3.30.

Secretary Grant of the employers association, reporting on a canvass of factories made today, said the number of workers released from about 35 smaller shops brought the total up to at least \$7,000. To this total, he added, still another 10,000 as representing the number of jobless in plants he had been unable to include in canvass. Under the terms of the fuel-saving ordinance, groceries, restaurants, bakeries, dairies, coal and wood syards are unrestricted as to hours during which they may consume electricity exchange of ratifications."
Regarding the coercion clause of the protocol the supreme council considers that the signature of the protocol and ratification will make the treaty effec-tive and that the protocol's execution will be guaranteed by the general terms of the treaty and by ordinarily recognized methods. It rejects the Germans' "pretended right" to modification of the treaty clauses as compensation. sation for the absence of Americans from the commissions. It declares that ing which they may consume electricity "It is in vain for Germany to seek to delay" the treaty's effectiveness beand gas, but are required to use only office buildings will be permitted cans with regard to the commissions.

The second note deals entirely with to operate lights and elevators ad other power-consuming devises be-tween 9 o'clock a.m. and 3.30 p.m. the Scapa Flow incident. It places the responsibility on the Germans for the sinkings and sees in the protest "only an attempt, difficult to explain, to

delay the treaty."

The note cites the secret message in any one week.

The note cites the German admiralty

Electric railways are required, under

livery to the enemy avoided." Expects Agreement.

London, Dec. 8.—Andrew Bonar Law, the government's spokesman, declared in the house of commons today that there was little reason to doubt that there was little reason to doubt that the communications are received. powers and Germany with reference to the immediate ratification of the peace treaty would have a satisfac-

tions some time ago by Hon. Arthur Meighen, minister of the interior. PRISON TERM IS ASKED With the confident expectation of rich FOR SLAYER OF SAILORS

Berlin, Dec. 8 .- The public prosecu-For several decades Canada has tor has asked for a prison term of 26 been paying a bounty of 1½ cents per gallon on petroleum produced. Under months for Lieut, Marloh, who is on trial on various charges, including the normal conditions this was equivalent execution of many sailors. The proto about 20 per cent of the value of crude oil produced in eastern Canada secutor bases his request on the charges of manslaughter, absence western oil. At the same time Canada secutor bases his request on the charges of manslaughter, absence without leave and the use of forged documents. giving the government the right to

> Ended "Back to Berlin" Scheme: May Be Kitchener's Next Mayor

Kitchener, Dec. 8 .- (Special.) - Ald. Zettel, who has been prominently mentioned in connection with the mayoralty in the coming municipal elections, stated today that he is undecided regarding the announcement of his candidacy. Ald. Zettel has gained considerable popularity in the city, owing to his action on Monday night in moving the amendment that killed the "back-to-Berlin movement."

CARRANZA PRIVY TO MEXICAN PLOT AGAINST THE U.S.

Col. E. G. Prior is Likely to Be Governor of Brit'sh Columbia

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—(Special).—Cabinet council today discussed the appointcil's notes dealing with the peace treaty were delivered to Baron von Lersner, head of the German delega-Prior will probably be chosen

TO SAVE SOFT COAL

Reduced Rations and Part Time.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Drastic hation-wide restrictions in lighting and heating, similar to those in effect during the coal shortage of 1917-18, were ordered tonight by Fuel Administrator Garfield. The limitations, which were made effective immediately, will be en-lorced by the railroad administration. All street lighting other than that necessary for the safety of the public must be curtailed, and stores, office buildings and industrial plants, with

ration as to both lighting and heat-Another of the restrictions provides that all manufacturing plants except those engaged in the making of ne-ressary products, shall reduce their operations not to exceed three days

of the chief of the German admiralty (Admiral Von Trotha) to Admiral Von Reuter, in command of the German crews on the Scapa Flow ships, dated May, telling him that the fleet's disposition "cannot be decided without position "cannot be decided without position" and the service of the testrictions contained in the order have been in force in in the order have been in force in some states some days, having been take sides with them, and that they placed in effect by regional coal committees and state authorities. The mittees and state authorities.

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> Issuance of the order, officials expiained, did not mean that hope of settling the strike, possibly tomorrow at Indianapolis, had been given up, but restrictions were necessary as a

precautionary measure.

No Announcement Till Today.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 8.—Following conference of more than two hours' duration this afternoon of representatives of the department of justice headed by Attorney-General Palmer, with United States District Judge A. B. Anderson, Mr. Palmer declared that pro- there would be no announcement on the che coal situation before tomorrow.

> It was stated that miners' represe tatives, cited for contempt of court, will be required to appear in court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning as scheduled, but no statement was forthcoming as to whether the hearing would be postponed pending the outome of the meeting of the executive board of the mine workers tomorrow

CUT IN TORONTO TRAINS.

Montreal, Dec. 8.—The C.P.R. has not yet announced the exact trains affected by its decision arrived at over the week-end to drop 35 trains. They will principally be those running between local Quebec and Ontario points, it is

So far the government has received immense sums from oll lease rentals, while the prospectors have had little return. In Alberta, while the prospectors WILSON AGAIN TAKING UP THE REINS OF GOVERNMENT

Intervention in Coal Strike Indicates Veil of Mexican Secrecy May Lift From White House---A "Regency" Suggested.

parently taking up the reins of government. He is credited with the plan to settle the coal strike and with a letter to Senator Fall on the weight of State Lansing, it is said, has not seen the president for two months, the Mexican situation. The chaos in and the government has been allowed the coal situation has been largely due to pretty well run itself. The news-to the fact that high federal officials papers have generally refrained from have been trying to deal with it, and commenting on the strange situation, apparently without any attempt at but there has been no end of gossip in co-ordination. Secretary Wilson's re-the lobbies and cloak rooms of both commendation that the miners' wages houses of congress, and threats to call doctor said. He intimated, however, that he did not anticipate either contingency would arise.

Letter to Mayor Church.

The following is a copy of the letter addressed by Dr. McCullough to Mayor Church:

"I have the honor, by direction of the board, to call the attention of the board, to call the attention of the board, to call the attention of the murder and pillage during the attorney-general. Kun dictatorship the attorney-general.

"To MURDERS COMMITTED:

BY REDS IN HUNGARY

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"The reports of Senators Fall and the rise must not exceed 14 per cent. Meanwhile Attorney-General Palmer endeavored by injunction, contempts to be increased 31 per cent, was no sooner for a formal congressional investigation into the president's condition. The reports of Senators Fall and Hitchcock set at rest all rumors as to the president's mental condition, but rather confirm the public impression that the miners' wages houses of congress, and threats to call be increased 31 per cent, was no sooner diction into the president's condition. The reports of Senators Fall and Hitchcock set at rest all rumors as to the president's mental condition, but rather confirm the public impression that the miners' wages at all the increased 31 per cent, was no sooner accepted than Fuel Controller Gar-field intervened with the assertion into the president's condition. The reports of Senators Fall and the rise must not exceed 14 per cent. Meanwhile Attorney-General Palmer endeavored by injunction, contempts the president's mental condition. The public impression that the miners' wages at all rumors wages at all rumors as to the president's mental condition. The province of the president's condition. The reports of Senators Fall and the rise must not exceed 14 per cent. Meanwhile Attorney-General Palmer endeavored by injunction, content the president's mental condition. The province of the president's condition.

It is announced that Viscount Grey, (Continued on Page 4, Column 8).

Senator Fall Makes Public Information of Designs-Carranza's Letters Implicate Him-Scheme to Foment Strikes and Eventually Recover the Border States-Negotiations With Japan.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Evidence that radicals in Mexico with the knowledge and support of President Carranza, plotted to instigate a revolution in the United States and to seize the oorder states acquired by the American government in 1848, is contained in the memorandum presented to President Wilson by Senator Fall, of New

Mexico, chairman of the foreign re-lations sub-committee investigating the Mexican situation. the Mexican situation.

Plans for the proposed revolution were obtained by the sub-committee from the minutes of a meeting last. October 15 in Mexico city of Lodge 23, an organization of extreme agitators, and members of the Industrial Workers of the World. The Mexican president is linked most directly with the plot thru correspondence in which president is linked most directly with the plot thru correspondence in which he recommends three men for special consideration because of their connec-tion with "the plan which they desire to put into practice in the state of Texas." These men, the committee states, have been identified as active agents of Lodge 22. The memorandum which contains

The memorandum which contains an abstract of the evidence collected by the committee, was delivered to the president by Senator Fall Friday night and made public late today. The notes of the October 15 meet-

ing of the radical lodge declare "there appeared three delegates, two Americans and one Mexican, who had arrived from the United States, and who claimed that 'the society' would be able at the beginning of next Nobe able at the beginning of next November (that is November, 1919) to call a general strike of all miners and metal workers in the United States; that they have three million adherents in that country, where they will be able to seize one western and the Atlantic parts; that a large number. Atlantic ports; that a large number States in the state of Colorado; that when such a revolution was successful, the Mexicans rendering their asthe communications proceeding be-tween the allied and the associated make itself felt, however, in every acquired by the United States under the treaty of 1848, would be returned to Mexico."

The three men referred to are the same, the memorandum states, as those mentioned by Carranza in letters, of which the committee has secured photostatic copies. The first of these letters, dated June 4, and addressed to Manuel Aguirre Berlanga, Mexican minister of Gobernacion, says:

"Senor Lina Caballo, bearer of this letter, is the person who, in company with two friends, will bring to you the manifestos and the plan which they desire to put into practice in the state of Texas.

This plan being very favorable for Mexico please aid them in every way, and give the necessary instructions in the frontier state:
"I remain, your affectionate friend." "V. Carranza

The second letter, dated Aug. 19, and addressed to the same government official, follows: "The present letter will be delivered

to you by Mr. Juan N. Garcia and two friends from Texas, who accompany him, and in accordance with our conversation, please give them the guarantees they solicit, as well as the pe-cuniary assistance they may desire. "I remain your friend, affectionately,

Other information secured by the ommittee, which itregards as reliable. indicates treaty negotiations between Mexico and Japan. The document in possession of the committee states that one high official of Mexico would communicate to another high official that "the treaty with Mexico is coming along "and that the writer is con-vinced of the "great advantages it would bring Mexico for its national in-tegrity." Reference is contained in another document to the support the Mexican government proposes to give German commercial initiative in

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR.

Washington, Dec. 8.—(Special).— the British ambassador, is soon to return to England, having been here
cal condition may be he is apparently taking up the reins of present his cordentials.

Hamilton, Dec. 8.—The annual Christmas bazaar of St. Lawrence Church opened tonight, and indications are that it will be the most successful ever conparently taking up the reins of present his cordentials.

CHRISTMAS FURS. The Dineen Co. invite their custom-

ers to come in early to pick out their Christmas furs. A small deposit is all will be kept for you until Christmas. This enables you to make a choice when the stock is complete and the purchase will have all the enchantment of a Christmas sur-

prise if you are making a seasonable present. In buying your Christmas furs early you avoid the rush later on and the salespeople are enabled to give individual attention in assisting in making a selection. As well as furs, the Dineen Co. carry Ladies', Suits. Ladies' Cloth Coats. Underskirts, Lingerie, Evening Dresses. Blouses, Sweater Coats, Millinery and

