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decided sensation by a vigorous editorial attack upon the Borden-Meighen governments. As a preliminary it says:

"The Standard has tried and has found wenting these in the continental prices defied English competition in all markets especially in the iron and steel industry. British industry, he said, was fighting for its life. found wanting those in the employ of the federal government, who control Rylands must be considered in their rethe business affairs of this country. Our experience may or may not be a criterion of the whole administration, but it is sufficient to create, in our case at least, a decided impression that the business principles of those now in charge are neither honest nor honorable."

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Lest the impression prevail that it is only those who are "in the employ" of the government who are to blame, the Standard hastens to point out that aleast three ministers of the crown were fully informed and are equally responsable for whatever it is that has shattered the pondence of our contemporary. It goes on:—

"Not one of these (ministers) has taken any definite action toward the application of the first principles of fair play. Apparently these ministers and their subordinates are content to violate their own written contracts, to defraud mether own written contracts, to defraid their own written contracts, to defraid with business house of payments due on sich contract, to take shelter behind sobsolet legislation which can apparently appeared for the fanancial gain of the government, and by red tape and departmental delay to prevent the transfer to the courts of matters in dispute."

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Cholly looked up at the only friend he far as it could be done, to lip borden-Meighen administration through the subordinates with violation of written contracts, with unfair and dishonest retention of money due for services performed, and it charges the secretary of state and the minister of railways with failure to perform the duties of their respective offices in bringing to a settlement matters which have repeatedly been referred to them for attention. It asserts, too, that the premier himself, and the minister of customs have been negligent in the same matter, and are, from the experience of The Standard, responsible, though in a lessr degree, for the dishonesty, or dishonorable neglect of the standard, responsible, who was a sible, though in a lessr degree, for the dishonesty, or dishonorable neglect of the standard responsible.

The decade ending with the Balkans was alkalas was not more than 3 per cent. of the total in the decade ending with 1910 it was 36 per cent."

While the early immigrants were easy to assimilate, the character of the present influx makes that process very difficult. Instead of going to farms and being lost among the great mass of Ambericans, he said that foreigners were congregating in large groups in industrial centres where they spoke their own language, had their own bask, insurance companies and newspapers, and, in some sible, though in a lessr degree, for the dishonesty, or dishonorable neglect of the standard, responsible.

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"Yes, but," added Cholly, desperately, "or "It's you'd let me finish my sentence you'll understand. I gave her a ring which I purchased on the instalment plan, and I'm still paying instalments on the darned thing."

It had to kill my dog this morning. "Was he mad?"

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that all the people of York and Sunibury are fully informed concerning this
matter. The people of that constituency
ishould not be permitted to vote in support of such a government without full
iknowledge of its character. As a final
libiast the Standard invites Premier
Meighen or any member of his cabinet
to ask for the facts. The public will
await with deep anxiety the reply of
Hon. Mr. Wigmore to the charge of
negligence, and of general complicity in
whatever grievious offence the government has committed. No doubt, also,
the Standard's bombshell will lend a
picturesque interest to the discussion in

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CHANGE THE POINT OF VIEW
Legislative bodies, whether federal,
provincial or local, have been very slow
to recognize the value of the human element in national progress. There is always money for railways and highways
and streets; for the encouragement of
agriculture and stock-raising; for forest
protection; for public works of all kinds;
for anything that makes for material advancement; but when money is asked

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"My wife will bear me out in what I
have just told."

Over and over he repeated his rather
long-drawn-out boasts, despite his yawn
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But at last he stopped.

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suming more than they are producing, and under which so many individuals do difficulty in many of our important industries, with Germany and Belgium.

Today they are offering commodities in which they compete with us at about half of the cost to British manufacturers. In the opinion of Sir W. Peter Rylands, we may, for the next few months, have to meet with considerable difficulties in British industry. He says that everything possible should be done to keep ap the courage of our people and to stimulate a determination to see our difficulties through."

Today's cables tell of a conference between the Chancellor of the Exchequer and a deputation from the Federation of British Industries. The latter pleaded of the sooner extermination comes, the British Industries. The latter pleaded of the sooner extermination comes, the possible should be done to keep and to stimulate a determination to see our difficulties through."

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The Latter pleaded the hammer in the hands of a small group who are opposed to progress.

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of British Industries. The latter pleaded for a reduction in taxation, and in presenting their case Sir William Rylands count.

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New York, Feb. 17.—Sterling exchange weak. Demand, \$3.89½. Cables, \$3.90. Candian dollars, thirteen per cent. discount in the benefit of others.

His friends will all congratulate Mr. Howard on the completion of fifty years of earnest and unselfish work, and on the covering from the effects, was well enough to be taken to her home in the ambulance.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION. ceedingly bad and becoming worse." He asserted that continental prices defied

dishonesty, or dishonorable neglect of Dr. Schurman, "the irrestible forces of their subordinates. If, as is suspected by heredity have been strengthened by an many, the department offices at Ottawa unfavorable change in the environment "Did the le their subordinates. If, as is suspected by the department offices at Ottawa unfavorable change in the environment are filled with employes who spend their of our later immigrants. The conclution in attempting to discredit the present government, the matter is easy of solution. Phis, however, is difficult of belief in view of all the circumstances. And it is increasingly hard to underbelief in view of all the circumstances.

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British industry is feeling the effect of German and Belgian competition, and Belgian competition, and Belgian competition, and the more acute by the present attitude of British labor. The Northmet, and that being done the other promet, amptonshire Journal of Commerce gives the following statement of the situation:

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paid in Belgium and in Germany, meas-ured in English money, are less than Some of the enemies of vocational Their quiet way to ocean; not to dishalf those paid in this country, and yet training appear to think the vocational training act will now be amended. There But to return in blessings, a thirsty men is not substantially different. Be- is no ground for such a belief. The rest fore the war wages in Germany were of the province will go on receiving the substantially the same as in Great benefits of the act, and St. John, if it Howard writes to the Times that the Britain. In Belgium they were slightly does not resume the classes, will go on author had written him desiring that the less, and even then we competed with difficulty in many of our important into the hammer in the hands of a small writes:

CRev. George Scott.)

One day a ray of sunshine
Came struggling through a mist,
It smiled and all around it
Gleaned gold and amethyst.
They say the rainbow's splendour
So high above the plain
Is made by little sunbeams,
Just smiling through the rain.

One day a fragrant blossom
Grew in a sunny nook,
A pale faced student found it,
His finger in a book;
So sweet it was and tender,
So delicate and fair,
He bowed his head in reverence,
He knew that God was there.

One day a little song-bird Perched on a swinging spray Sang blithely to her nestlings Although the skies were gray; A care-worn mother bending Smiled upward through her tears, The music brought her healing From out the long dead years.

And sunbeams keep on smiling
Through brooding mist and rain,
And violets are blooming,
And lilies 'midst the grain,
And vast the gift of gladness
Of small and foolish things,
And marvellous the healing
Borne on a song bird's wings.

a government can lay claim to popular consciousness shall remain possible for support, when its own routine business us."

The remedy Dr. Schurman proposes is a limitation of newcomers to the number and kinds that can be assimilated.

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suming more than they are producing, and under which so many individuals do to you.

and their currency steadily depreciating, not get a fair start or a fair chance in The life you've lived, the good you've

GLOOMY OVER BUSINESS IN OLD COUNTRY

Men of Industries Call on the Chancellor

Urge Effort to Reduce Taxation; Say European Prices Defy British Competition— Must Have the Taxes, Says Chamberlain.

London, Feb. 17-Great Britain must, during the course of the next financia year, make provision to pay the interes on the United States debt, said Austen

Negro Undertaker in Pittsburg to Be Questioned by Coroner's Deputy.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 17—The bodies of seventeen children, ranging in age from a few weeks to five years, were found in two large caskets in an alleyway in the Lawrenceville section here last night. The caskets were nailed inside a piano box. Several boys made the discovery. The bodies were removed to the morgue where Deputy Coroner Hugh Dempsey said he had found a certificate on one of the caskets hearing the name "A. I. Ballard." One Ballard, a negro undertaker, was arrested last spring in connection with a similar case.

It was testified at the time that instead of burying bodies brought to his establishment, he kept them in various places about the undertaking rooms. His ilicense to practice was revoked, but police officials said last night that he had been working for another undertaker since that time. Deputy Coroner Dempsed of the policion that the bodies were those of negro children.

EVENTUALLY ELECTRIFY

ALL CANADIAN ROADS

Cates in Favor of Edest Son —No Place for Bolshevists.

The Hague, Jan. 30. — (A. P., by mall.)—The aged sultan of Jokpokarta, on the two powerful and wealthy potentates of the Dutch East Indies, has decided to abdicate in favor of his eldest son, the crown prince of Jokpokarta, and the court of Queen Wilhelmina, and Dutch officials look forward to his rule over the Mohammedan natives with much favor.

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The crown prince has spent months at the court of Qu

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Railway Engineer Predicts This, Pointing Out Advantages.

London, Ont., Feb. 17.—The superior financial and operating advantages, together with the coal problem, will eventually compel the electrification of all Canadian railways, D. M. Morrison, chief engineer of the London & Port Stanley Railway, told the Rotary Club today. Mr. Morrison declared that the electric locomotive is capable of working twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week; that an electric railway can haul a third more freight than a steam road on this continent, and that maintenance of way charges are fifty per cent. less when electric locomotives are used. He stated that if all the steam roads in the United States were electrified the saving in coal annually would amount to 122,500,000 tons.

ROBBED BANK

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 16—George McDonald, of Sydney, was found guilty of
having robbed the Canadian Bank of
Commerce of the sum of \$198 and also
of having facilitated the escape of prisoners from the county jail by delivering
a parcel of hack saws to them with
which to cut their way out through the
bars. On the former charge he was sentenced to a term of three years and on
the latter to a day in the county jail.

THE LABRADOR MISSION. A meeting of those interested in Dr. Grenfell's Labrador mission was held yesterday morning at the residence of Mrs. George K. McLeod, Wellington row. The object of the meeting was to arrange for the coming of Dr. H. L. Padden, who will speak in Trinity obvices part week.



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