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THE UNREST IN ENGLAND AS VIEWED BY A CANADIAN

Ontario Official in London Speaks of Coal Strike and Makes Comparison With Canadian Conditions

London, March 13—"What have become to you almost the commonplaces of life, appear to many Canadians to be flagrant distortions of national conduct and extreme variations from the very fundamentals of safety; you can view with some degree of equanimity the social and industrial upheavals which we regard as the wildest excesses, indicating a degree of social unrest impossible to reconcile with national security." This was the eloquent summing up of the conditions now afflicting the old country by John Farrell of Forest, who has just been appointed by the Ontario government to their London office.

"I have noticed an increase in the unrest during each of my visits to Great Brittain," he continued. "A few years ago it was the national struggle over the House of Lerds which arrested the attention of students of politics. No less interesting to those who measure internal disturbance by outward symptoms were the unsettled conditions of last year. But the present state of affairs, is, in my opinion much

of nomena of present day life. If here was a freat outcry before the strike but an unhealthy inertia now possesses the people. Yet it is known that a set dement of the strike is vital to the well-being of the nast tion.

"One cannot but admire the optimism of those who believe that out of the present disturbance some measure of good will be obtained and that by a beneficent alchemy when the dust has cleared away, the conflict will have achieved something in the direction of reconciliation and peace.

"It apepars to me that the old country it could learn a few lessons from Canada. Of course our industrial life is not so complex yet we have all the materials for a conflagration just as you have here. But legislation has been enacted in Canada which prevents the precipitation of such that it is illegal either for a memboyers or men to cause a lockout or a strike in industries connected with public the utilities without first submitting the quar-

RACE TRACK LEGISLATION; UNFAIR TACTICS OF BORDEN GOVERNMENT

Liberal Senate Majority Prunes Government Roads Bill—Pressure on Grand Trunk

Ottawa, March 22—The commons spent the most interesting portion of its day at the races. Judge Doherty was the official starter for a bill which the Grits say proposes to lock the door after the horse has been stolen and put on the track.

The bill of the minister of justice to some extent will restrict race tracks and track racing in future. It forbids one association to lease its track to another for a meet; it provides that there shall not be more than fourteen days' racing at a meet, and that hereafter a racing association will have to obtain incorporation by act of parliament.

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The Liberals endorsed all this as a high line of morality but asked why the government had anticipated the legislation by granting legislation to two new associations. Only Saturday the Canada Gazette contained notice that Earlscourt Racing Club and the London Racing Association had been incorporated by letters patent.

Hon, Mr. Doherty stated that under the law the government had no right to refuse the application of these two associations for incorporation. The law was

mandatory.

Hon. Mr. Murphy, the former secretary of state, said that the Liberal government two years ago had refused to grant racing rights to these clubs, and there had been no legal proceedings taken to compel them to do so. He was inclined to make light of the present government's view that there could be no application refused. As the late government had passed the Miller bill against racing, it had determined to carry it out in spirit as well as letter and had therefore kept on refusing these applications until it went out of office.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley offered an amendment

which would cut out the two new associations. It was lost on a party division and the bill was put through.

Today the senators applied the pruning hook to the government's roads aid hill. The government stated that it proposed to make an equal distribution of road allowance fund to all of the provinces, but in the commons would not put this into the bill. The senate yesterday, on the motion of Hon. Mr. Power, did 't for them. It went further than that and struck out the provision that the minister of railways could go in for road building himself in any province which gave him permission to put scrapers to work.

The majority in the senate took the view that the money for roads should be given to the provinces and spent by them and not by a minister of the federal government. In view of these amendments it is possible that the government may drop the bill.

Ottawa, aMrch 22—The Grand Trunk

Ottawa, aMrch 22—The Grand Trunk railway must reinstate all men who went on strike in 1900, and who were not guilty of violations of the law, before the bill now before parliament increasing the company's financial powers goes through. This was decided today when the bill passed the railway committee on this understanding.

BURIED YESTERDAY.

The funeral of Patrick McCann was held

The funeral of Patrick McLam was held yesterday afternoon from his late home in Brin street to the Cathedral, where Rev. M. O'Brien conducted services. Interment was in the new Catholic cemetery.

"I understand that our friend Hunter," said Joakley, "is working on a big moneymaking scheme to remove weeds."

"The idea!" exclaimed Coakley, "I did not know he took an interest in garden-

"He doesn't, He's merely laying plans to capture old Bullionist's pre-

PRUNING THE APPENDIX

What thousands of people are rushed to the hespitals these days with the idea that pruning the appendix will rid them to the cause and effect of wrong habits of eating and living.

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THE YELLOW LETTER

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hat deadly import the letter had or what
nister meaning in it sh ol drive its re
pients to desperation and suicide. Sure
on its face it appeared to present the
armless whim of an old man's slightly
abalanced brain. I turned to Davis for
i explanation.
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'And they fell for it?"

A look of pride came into the prisoner's face.
"Wasn't it great?" he exclaimed: "Why, they ate it up like hot cakes!"
"Just plain blackmail," said the inspec-

"No, indeed—fancy blackmail," said Young indignantly. "They never had it lished up to them quite in this way beore. I insist, if I've got to go to jail for t, on at least receiving credit for a new triminal invention."

criminal invention."

"I fail to see," I interrupted, "just how the letter was a criminal one or why is should have bothered any one."

"I'm afraid you will never make a good detective," said the inspector pitingly "Don't you see how it worked? Young devised this letter. He needed the co-operation of some one in the post-office to send it out without arousing suspicion. He tried yellow letters first on Genera Farrish to test the terrifying effects. Sat isfield that his yellow letter plan would bring results, he recalled his acquaintance with Rouser, whom he knew to be weal and easily led. He returned to Ardway-his old home at found it child's play tenlist Rouser's services. It was part on his general scheme for Rouser to send and receive all the mail through a lock box with a false name. His object in this was

enlist Rouser's services. It was part of his general scheme for Rouser to send and receive all the mail through a lock box with a false name. His object in this was to enable him, in case the postal or police authorities got on his trail, to have all the documentary evidence point to Rouser alone. Before his connection with the letters could be established he could make his escape with the money the letters brought in."

"I still don't see," I protested, "how these letters could bring in money. They

"That's the deverest thing about it," the inspector said, and Young's malevolent eyes glistened at this tribute. "Can't you see how it worked? Young and Rouser, from tax lists, bank directories, from telephone books—from a variety of sources—compiled a list of persons employed in positions of trust and began sending out these yellow letters broadcast. If one of these should reach an honest bank employee or cashier, the conspirators figured that he would laugh at it and tear it up. But suppose one of them fell into the hands of a man who was guilty of peculations of some sort. Suppose, for instance, old Endrew Elser, when his law business had failed him, had begun to speculate with the funds belonging to the boy for whom he was guardian. His speculations are unfortunate. He plunges and loses still more. He becomes desperate. He sees no way of replacing the money he has stolen. It seems certain that his crime will be discovered and that he will be disgraced. He can not sleep nights. His brain, constantly agitated by fear and worry, will not permit him to rest. His judgment, never acute, or he would not have become a thief, becomes more and

have become a thier, becomes more and more unbalanced. Then one day this yellow letter comes. It reads convincingly. It promises immediate aid. It pledges secrecy. At last he sees an honorable way out. He hastens to send a reply to Lock Box No. 17, Ardway, N. J., as directed. Can't you imagine what happens then Young communicates with him at once. You used the telephone, didn't you?"

The prisoner nodded.

"Sure." he said, "the telephone every time. It leaves no records behind it and the Bertillon system can't identify a

GIRL WAS BOUND TO THE CROSS

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ny and her theatrical mangers, the cofendants. The jury held that Mlle. Villy was serving "the higher interests of t," and the question of an offence against blic morals was therefore irrelevant. Half a dozen of the most eminent arts of Munich went into the witness-

Professor Kaulbach, a celebrated German portrait painter, described the dan cer's performance as "thoroughly artistic and respectable." The professor had take on his wife to the performance and she too, found it unobjectionable. Professor Peterson, president of the Munich Artists' Society, said that he would be hap by when the time came when such performances could be given for the masser instead of to a select artistic gathering. Such an advance in culture would be universal blessing, and public morals would not be jeopardized by giving the public an opportunity of admiring the beauty of the human figure.

on trial in the Berlin courts on a charge of cardsharping, was examined by the president of the court and pleaded in his defense that he was a "family scapegoat."

A Roumanian named Buics is on trial with Count Metternich, while a man named Stallmann, alias Baron Koeffenberg, a German ex-officer named Niemala, and an Englishman who represented himself as an army officer, are also mentioned in connection with the affair.

Count Metternich, who was under examination for several hours, tried to con-

innation for several nours, tried to conince the court that his parents were reponsible for his downfall.

He excused his practice of incurring
lebts at his early age on the ground that
his father allowed him only \$1.25 a week
locket money, and also expected him to
have his tailor's and bootmaker's bills out
f this sum.

As he grew older he had frequent quar-

rels with his father. Count Metternich werred that on two occasions his father ried to have him placed in an asylum. In the first instance the physicians summond to examine him pronounced him sane. The second attempt, he said, was made under the pretext of inducing him to start agricultural training at a so-called country resort. The count discovered that the report was another asylum, and refused to enter it.

The prisoner declared that when he desired to marry a lady living in Vienna, this father wrote to the intended bride:—
"I can only recognize you as my daughter if you will help me to secure Gisbert's internment." The lady declined.
Count Metternich gave a lengthy description of his life in South America, where thirty-one charges of cheating were brought against him by the courts, "but only three were proven.

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He declared that he had tried to make an honest living in London, but, owing to his title and the lack of money with which to redeem himself, he always found himself in bad company. One of his friends in London was a German lieutenant named Beckhaus, who "openly admitted that he was working as a spy in England".

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