

TODAY CANADA'S
FORTIETH BIRTHDAYHow the Great Dominion Has
Grown and Ex-
panded.The Story of Confederation—The
Maple Leaf as National Emblem
Introduced by French-Canadians.This is Dominion Day, Canada's
national holiday.The Dominion is forty years old to-
day, for it was in 1867 that the con-
federation of the Provinces took place.In the original confederation were
Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New
Brunswick. The delegates met in Lon-
don, England, on December 4, 1866, to
frame an agreement for the uniting of
the provinces, and on February 7, 1867,
the Earl of Carnarvon introduced the
measure in the House of Lords. On
March 8 the bill passed the Imperial
Parliament, and on the 22nd of the
same month Queen Victoria issued a
proclamation declaring the act of con-
federation should go into effect on the
following Dominion Day.

The Other Provinces.

In 1870 Manitoba and the Northwest
territories were admitted to the Domini-
on; in 1871 British Columbia was ad-
mitted; Prince Edward Island in 1873,
and Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1905.The first Governor-General of Cana-
da was Lord Monck, and the first
premier was Sir John A. Macdonald.In the forty years which had elapsed
since Confederation, Canada has in-
creased in population from 3,371,600
to about 6,000,000.Her national debt in 1867 amounted
to about \$120,000,000, whereas it is now
about \$600,000,000, and is going ahead
by leaps and bounds.London was a little place of about
13,000 in 1867, but now it boasts of a
population of nearly 50,000.

The Maple Leaf.

The Alexander Muir, B. A., who died
on the eve of Dominion Day a year
ago, was the author of the national
anthem of Canada, "The Maple Leaf
Forever."There have been disputes with regard
to the occasion upon which the maple
leaf was adopted as emblematical of
Canada. It has been said that the
French-Canadians were the first to
suggest the idea. On the other hand,
it has been claimed that the town
of St. John's, Newfoundland, was the
first to use it.It is true that the English-Canadians
adopted the emblem independently,
and apparently without any reference
to what others had done. But the
French-Canadians are the parents of
the maple leaf in the connection in
which it is now used.

Originated in Quebec.

The idea occurred to long ago as
1834, when Ludger Duvernay, Sir Geo.
Cartier and other prominent French-
Canadians formed in Montreal the St.
Jean Baptiste Society. The society was
instituted just before the Papineau re-
bellion. It was intended to embody
the French national spirit. It spoke
of the race abandoned by the parent
yet living happily under the new
regime. The founders of the St. Jean
Baptiste organization designed it to
keep alive the language, the laws and
the institutions of the French-Canadians,
and to make the people proud of
their origin. At the first meeting
of the society the maple leaf was adopted
as its emblem, and since then the
same leaf has been used as representa-
tive of the organization.

The Emblem in Ontario.

It was in 1860 that the maple leaf
was generally worn in Ontario as the
emblem of the native-born. The Prince
of Wales, now the King, was on his
way to Toronto to pay a long-anticipated
visit. On Aug. 22 a meeting
was held in the St. Lawrence Hall, the
meeting place above the St. Lawrence
Market, at that time the principal hall
of the town, to make arrangements for
the participation of native Canadians
in the procession that was to welcome
the prince. Dr. Ryerson moved that
all native Canadians in Toronto at the
time take part in the procession. This
was carried. Then Dr. James H. Rich-
ardson moved that "all native Cana-
dians joining in the procession should
wear the maple leaf as an emblem of
the land of their birth." This also was
carried, and it is recorded that on
Sept. 8, when the prince was re-
ceived, "the native Canadians walk-
ed, some with silver maple leaves, and
others with those supplied by nature."
It thus appears that there was a
marked degree of unanimity in the
selection of the maple leaf as figura-
tive of Canada. The people of Quebec
chose that emblem because they liked
it, and English-speaking Canadians
acted in the same way for the same
reason.

FALLS DEAD FROM CHAIR.

Listowel, June 30.—Adam Menzie, a
well-to-do farmer, living about four
miles from Listowel, was in town yes-
terday in his usual health. He re-
turned home about noon and while
at dinner fell dead from his chair. The
cause was heart failure.

ABRUZZI AT QUEBEC.

Quebec, June 30.—The Italian man-
of-war Varese, with the Duke of
Abruzzi on board, arrived in port to-
day at noon. A salute of 21 guns was
fired from the citadel on her arrival.
The cruiser Varese is a vessel of about
1,000 tons. She will remain in port
until about the 12th of July.THROWN FROM RIG IN RUNAWAY;
TWO HAVE VERY NARROW ESCAPEMrs. Harry Hayman and Baby
Boy Injured While Enjoying
Sunday Afternoon Drive.Mrs. Harry Hayman, of 491 Ontario
street, with her 16-months-old baby
boy, had a narrow escape from death
in a runaway at 4 o'clock yesterday
afternoon immediately south of Clark's
bridge.Mr. Hayman and his wife and child,
were enjoying a drive around the city,
and at Clark's Bridge he got out of the
buggy to give the horse a drink. He
let down the check line, and allowed
the animal to drink until it appeared
satisfied. By some means, the bridge
became entangled in a post near the
water trough, and it slipped off the
animal's head.Mr. Hayman seized the horse by the
head and tried to replace the bridge,
but it became frightened and broke
away from him.With Mrs. Hayman and the baby in
the buggy, it made a dash in the di-
rection of the bridge, and the spec-
tators thought it would dash over the
bank into the river.Suddenly it veered around, and
settling in a circle across the roadway,
upsetting the buggy and throwing Mrs.
Hayman and the baby to the ground.The fall was a very severe one, but
Mrs. Hayman clutched the little one
tightly in her arms, and she suffered
the brunt of the concussion. She was
badly bruised and suffered greatly
from the shock, while the baby es-
caped with a cut on the face and a
few bruises.The horse dashed up the road a dis-
tance, smashing the buggy so that it
was necessary for Mr. Hayman to bor-
row another rig to get home.

A SERIOUS CHARGE

Tweed Man Accused of Criminally
Assaulting Two Little Girls.Belleville, June 30.—County Constable
Duffin, of this city, left yesterday for
Tweed, and when he returned he had
as a prisoner, Philip Ketcheson, a
storekeeper, of Tweed, who is charged
with criminal assault, committed on
the 27th inst., on Mabel Arbuckle, 10
years old, and Edith Beatty, 14 years
old. The mother of the Arbuckle
girl came to the city yesterday and
held the complaint. The prisoner is
now in jail here. He is a married man,
about 45 years of age, with grownup
children.

EASY SAILING NOW

Contractor Dill Completes Hardest Part
of Ottawa Avenue Sewer.Contractor Dill has succeeded in
making the connection of the Ottawa
avenue sewer under the L. and P. S.
railway tracks, and the water from
the trench to the east has been drained
away to a mere nothing.Mr. Dill now thinks that he will
have comparatively easy sailing hence-
forth, as he will have but very little
water to contend with, and when he
puts down another 100 feet of tile he
expects to get clear of the quicksand.Mr. Dill has been two months on the
work.

A FAKE DEWEY AND TOGO

Smart Jap and American Bamboozle
the Berlin Folk.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Berlin, June 29.—The American em-
bassy today officially branded as a
fraud an American who has been dis-
porting himself for some days past at
Kiel, by calling himself Admiral
Dewey. He had no prepossessing ap-
pearance and manner that induced
several of the Kaiser's naval officials
to extend him various courtesies. By a
curious coincidence a Japanese named
Togo had been masquerading in the
same way during the past week.GREAT STORM HARRIES ENGLAND;
AERIAL RACERS WERE IN PERILLightning Creates Havoc, Killing
and Doing Much
Damage.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

London, June 29.—England this af-
ternoon experienced one of the fiercest
thunderstorms in years. Two persons
were killed and several others injured
by lightning, which created havoc in
many other ways, causing fires and in-
terference and breakdowns with elec-
tric installations. The most thrilling
incident of the storm was the advent-
ure of Ernest Bucknall in the balloon
Enchantress, which was beaten to the
earth by the force of the rain. Light-
ning played around the balloon till it
descended. Eye-witnesses described a
great flash of lightning which seemed
to hit the balloon, and then it dropped.
The occupants, however, managed to
scramble unharmed off the roof of a
house. It was a long-distance aerial
race, with determination to do some
big record-breaking, but it rapidly de-
generated into a hurried descent. Eleven
competitors started in the full
blast of the storm, but the elements
became too much for the aeronauts,
who came to earth as quickly as was
compatible with safety.

THE 43RD. AT HAMILTON

Crack Corps of the Capital on Outing
to Ambitious City.Hamilton, June 30.—The Forty-third
Regiment of Ottawa, 414 strong, and
under the command of Lieut.-Col.
Rogers, arrived in the city at noon to-
day for a couple of days' outing. They
were due here at 9 o'clock, but they
were delayed by minor accidents, and they
did not get in until nearly four hours
later. While the local regiments and
the bands were not out to meet the vis-
itors, several of the local officers and
sergeants were on hand to welcome
them and escort them to their quar-
ters. The regiment was marched to
the armories, where arms were stacked,
after which the men were dismissed
for dinner.

FIRST RAIN IN A MONTH.

Belleville, June 30.—This city and
district was visited by a heavy rain
storm about 8 o'clock last evening. It
being the first rain, with the exception
of one slight shower, to fall for a full
month. The rain will do much good,
though farmers say some things have
gone too far to be saved.

TODAY IN LONDON

Big athletic tournament, Queen's
Park, afternoon and evening.Baseball, Tecumseh Park—10:30 a.m.,
Stars vs. McClary's; 2:30 p.m., Rockets
vs. Perrins.Baseball, East End League—10 a.m.,
Oriens vs. Stars; Queen's Park,
Skating, Princess Roller Rink, to-
night.Vaudeville at Springbank, matinee
and night.Excursion to Port Stanley, via Pere
Marquette.Marathon road race, St. Thomas to
Queen's Park, starts at 8 o'clock. Run-
ners should reach London between five
and six o'clock.The above list furnishes a few point-
ers as to the way in which the holiday
may be spent pleasantly by Londoners.It is to the credit of the East Lon-
don Athletic Club and the Canadian
Club that an athletic tournament which
has attracted athletes of note as well
as a large number of visitors, will be
put on at their afternoon at Queen's Park.Some grand sport is promised and at
night there will be a vaudeville show
and a band concert which should at-
tract a large crowd.Londoners are making very worthy
attempts this summer to keep the
citizens at home instead of sending
them to other cities to spend their
money on holidays. There should be big
audiences at the park this afternoon
and evening.HAGUE IGNORES
LITTLE POWERSThe Great Nations Discuss Peace
Plans in Private
Meeting.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

The Hague, June 30.—The various
committees of the peace conference
have now settled down to detail work,
and the results will be of genuine im-
portance. Each proposal which
changes or modifies existing interna-
tional law, either in regard to rules of
war or the settlement of disputes, is
opposed by one or more of the great
powers. When, therefore, it is borne in
mind that no proposal can be adopted
without unanimous consent, it is not
realized that the practical scope of
action at the present session is narrow-
ly circumscribed, we may expect work
of real value in codifying and clarify-
ing existing international law, and
also in expanding to some extent the
functions of the arbitration tribunal.The question of how to deal with the
great body of delegates of the smaller
powers has been skillfully managed.
Thus far they have been treated with
the greatest personal consideration,
but so far as real business is concerned
they are ignored. No other course is
possible. The serious work of the con-
ference is done in private confer-
ences between representatives of the
principal countries. There may be
heart-burnings or protests later, but
thus far no friction has arisen.Mr. Joseph Choate's great speech in
favor of the exemption of the mer-
chant marine from seizure in time of
war, is generally regarded as the chief
event in the deliberations at The
Hague to date. The point most talked
about, however, is M. Nelldoff's sig-
nificant reply that if Mr. Choate's pro-
posals were adopted, it would remove
one of the principal deterrents of war,
for any nation having a large mer-
cantile marine would hesitate long be-
fore risking the destruction of her
commerce.

MARK, THE AMBASSADOR.

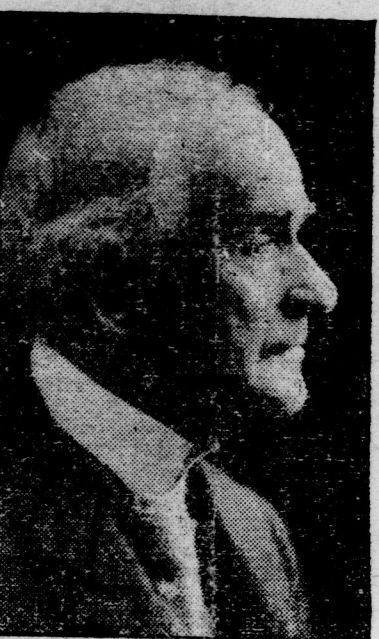
London, June 29.—Since the day of
his arrival, Mark Twain has been the
American ambassador to England.
Washington and the court of St.
James have nothing to do with the
matter. The poet has been conferred
on Mark by the English people. He
has qualities that they love and look
for in an American, and especially in
an American ambassador. He is fam-
ous, he is a man of letters, and he is
a humorist. In nothing has Mr. White-
law Reid disappointed the English peo-
ple, however.

THE WEATHER.

FAIR AND WARM.

Toronto, June 30.—The weather today has
been showery from Eastern Ontario to the
Maritime Provinces, while from Western
Ontario to the Pacific coast it has been
mostly fair and warm. The temperature
in Northern Ontario, and from 19 to 55
lower in other parts of the Dominion.Atlin, 44-64; Port Simpson, 45-65; Vi-
toria, 52-70; Vancouver, 52-72; Kamloops,
54-76; Calgary, 48-54; Prince Albert, 42-
72; Winnipeg, 52-64; Toronto, 60-72; Mon-
tréal, 66-66; Quebec, 62-66; Halifax,
50-58.

FORECASTS.

Lower Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ottawa Val-
ley and Upper St. Lawrence: Moderate to
fresh southerly and westerly winds;
mostly fair and warmer, with thunder-
storms in a few localities. Gulf: South-
easterly winds; cool; some showers, but
partially clearing.Lake Superior: Southeasterly winds;
cool; some showers, but partially clear-
ing. Lake Superior: Moderate variable winds;
fair and moderately warm.Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta:
Moderate winds; fine, with higher tempera-
ture.

MR. NICHOLAS WILSON.

WANT "NICK" TO
VISIT THE WESTThe Winnipeg London Old Boys
Ask Veteran Teacher To
Be Their Guest.The Winnipeg London Old Boys'
Association, through its secretary,
Mr. T. C. Keenleyside, has invited Mr.
Nicholas Wilson, the veteran teacher,
of London, to visit Winnipeg this sum-
mer, as the guest of the association, and
at its expense.Pressure will be brought to bear un-
on Mr. Wilson by prominent London-
ers to accept the invitation. If he accepts
it is probable that he will make the trip
to the coast and that he will be accorded
receptions by former Londoners who are
located in all the towns and cities clear to
the Pacific, so that his trip will be a tri-
umphal tour across Canada.The next session of the Old Boys
does not occur until 1908, and the Lon-
doners in the west, nearly all of whom
were at one time or another pupils of
Mr. Wilson, either in the old Union
school or the Collegiate Institute, would
like to have him with them this year.

ROBBE OF \$1,500

Montreal Steamship Clerk Loses Big
Sum in Odd Way.Montreal, June 30.—The police are now
trying to effect the arrest of two thieves,
who yesterday robbed Gerald Murray, a
messenger for the Allan Steamship Com-
pany, of \$1,500. Murray drew the money,
which was for the men's wages, from the
bank, and as he was entering the bank
office he was run up against by two re-
spectable-looking men. When Murray got
into the bank he found the money gone,
and the men had decamped.ROUGHING IT
TO PETAWAWASquadron of Royal Canadian
Dragoons Start Long Hike
to the Camp.Bowmanville, Ont., June 30.—Capt.
Van Straubenzie, with the B Squadron
of Royal Canadian Dragoons, are
camped tonight on the drill grounds,
en route to Petawawa camp. They left
Toronto yesterday morning, and spent
last night at Pickering, where they
were almost drowned out by rain. Their
blankets and clothes are still soaking
wet. The men are in good health, but
two horses are under charge of Veteri-
nary Buckle. The dragoons proceed
to Port Hope tomorrow. Sergeant Harry
Law is in charge of the ambulance van.
Major J. T. Clarke is surgeon in
charge. Thousands of citizens visited
the camp tonight after the churches
were out.

TORONTO MAN MISSING

New York Police Fear Sidney Moss
May Have Been Murdered.New York, June 30.—The police to-
night sent out a general alarm for
Sidney Moss, of Toronto, manufacturer
agent for a number of Canadian and
New England woolen and carpet
firms. Mr. Moss may be safe enough
about the White Star liner Celtic which
sailed Thursday morning for Liver-
pool, but Captain Henry Halpin and
detectives of the West Sixty-Eighth
street station believe that Mr. Moss
may have been robbed and badly dealt
with last Wednesday night and that
he may not have gotten aboard the
Celtic at all.Sidney Moss, who is a big, robust
man, over six feet tall, weighing more
than two hundred pounds, with a fair
ruddy complexion and a brown mous-
tache lives in Toronto, and has an of-
fice at 8 Colborne street, in that city.

MADE POSTMASTER.

Oakville, June 30.—Mr. L. V. Cote,
deputy postmaster for many years,
has been appointed postmaster in place
of Mr. W. H. Young, who has re-
signed owing to his advancing years.

The Maple Leaf Forever

Canada's National Anthem

Words and Music by the late Alex. Muir, B. A.

In days of yore, the hero Wolfe,
Britain's glory did maintain,
And planted firm Britannia's flag,
On Canada's fair domain.
Here may it wave, our boast, our pride,
And joined in love together,
With Lily, Thistle, Shamrock, Rose,
The Maple Leaf forever!Chorus—
The Maple Leaf, our emblem dear,
The Maple Leaf forever!
God Save Our King, and heaven bless
The Maple Leaf forever!On many hard-fought battlefields,
Our brave fathers, side by side,
For freedom, homes, and lov'd ones dear,
Firmly stood and nobly died;
And those dear rights, which they maintained,
We swear to yield them never!
We'll rally 'round the Union Jack,
The Maple Leaf forever!In autumn time, our emblem dear,
Dons its tint of crimson hue;
Our blood would dye a deeper red,
Shed, dear Canada, for you,
Ere sacred rights, our fathers won,
To foemen we deliver.
We'll fighting die—our battle-cry,
"The Maple Leaf forever!"God bless our loved Canadian homes,
Our Dominion's vast domain;
May plenty ever be our lot,
And peace hold an endless reign;
Our Union bound by ties of love,
That discord cannot sever,
And flourish green o'er Freedom's home
The Maple Leaf forever.Our Merry England's far-famed land,
May kind Heaven sweetly smile;
God bless Old Scotland evermore,
And Ireland's Emerald Isle!
Then swell the song, both loud and long,
Till rocks and forest quiver,
God Save Our King, and Heaven bless
The Maple Leaf forever!GRABS A PURSE FROM HIS WIFE
RACES OFF, POLICE AT HIS HEELSWoodstock Man and Spouse
in an Exciting
Mix Up.Because of domestic unhappiness,
Mrs. Charles Lancaster, of Woodstock,
left her home on Friday, determined
to go to Detroit and earn her living.
She reached London in the evening,
and as it was then too late to secure
a train to finish her journey she de-
cided to remain over here until the
morning. Saturday, 6:35 a. m., found
her seated aboard the G. T. R. Windsor
accommodation, and a few minutes be-
fore the train was due to leave, her
husband entered, having followed her
from Woodstock.Walking up to his wife, Lancaster,
without a word, is alleged to have
snatched her purse and bolted. An
alarm was given, and G. T. R. Night
Constable Gillan, together with a
number of others, started after Lan-
caster. The latter ran up Richmond
street to York, where he turned west
to Talbot. Lancaster, by the way,
proved himself to be something of a
sprinter, and was gaining ground on
his pursuers at such a rate that they
realized that he would soon out-
pace them. When he reached the
corner of Richmond and York streets,
Constable Gillan saw P. C. Probyn,
of the local force, at King street,
and he called to him to run to Talbot
street just in time to see Lancaster
run up a lane. Probyn followed, and
eventually captured his man.Lancaster was brought back to
Richmond street, where he was con-
fronted by his wife, who demanded the
return of her purse."Take your purse and go where you
please," was all that Lancaster said,
as he handed her back her property.Whereupon the wife returned to the
depot and again boarded the train.Lancaster was not detained. He ex-
plained to the police that he had had
some differences with his wife, and
that she had taken a large sum of his
money with her. Such, however, did
not prove to be the case.

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MADE POSTMASTER.

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deputy postmaster for many years,
has been appointed postmaster in place
of Mr. W. H. Young, who has re-
signed owing to his advancing years.DELIVERY DRIVER
DIES OF INJURIESOperation Performed to Save
Life of Albert F. Grady Was
Without Success.Albert Francis Grady, the driver for
John H. Chapman & Co., who was
kicked by a horse in a runaway on Ar-
thur street, on Friday afternoon, died
early yesterday morning in Victoria
Hospital.Dr. Cline and the physicians of Vic-
toria Hospital operated on Grady, but
his life could not be saved. Saturday
afternoon at 5 o'clock the operation
was performed and at 2 o'clock Sunday
morning death occurred.After the operation he rallied some-
what, and inquired as to his condition.
He also informed the hospital authori-
ties that his home was in Birmingham,
England, and that his father and a
sister reside there. His mother is dead.
He gave his age as 31 years.Rev. Father McKoon, rector of St.
Mary's Church, took charge of the fu-
neral arrangements, as the deceased
had no relatives in London. Mr. J.
H. Chapman also interested himself in
the matter.The funeral will be held this morn-
ing at 8:30 from the residence of Mr. F.
Fincham, 527 Dundas street, where
the deceased boarded, to St. Mary's
Church, where a requiem high mass
will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Inter-
ment will take place in St. Peter's
Cemetery.GERMANS DO NOT
LIKE THE SURTAXDispleased With the Action of
Canadian Government, Says
Mr. S. Munro.Mr. Samuel Munro, Mrs. Munro, and
Miss Munro; Dr. Drake and Mrs.
Drake; Miss Moore, Miss Puddicombe,
and Mr. Drake, of Vancouver, manager
of the McClary Manufacturing Com-
pany's branch in that city, arrived in
London at 11 o'clock Sunday morning
after having spent a most delightful
time in Europe.The party sailed from Liverpool on
the Canada, for Montreal, and were
seven days and a half crossing the
Atlantic.Captain Jones, of the Canada, stated
to Mr. Munro that the voyage was the
roughest and most dangerous he has
experienced in his long career on the
sea.For four days the steamer was
wrapped in a fog, and she had to pro-
ceed with the greatest caution. The
Virginia, which sailed the day before
the Canada, was also caught in the
fog, and in addition she spent a day
in a driving snowstorm.Mr. Munro spent much time in Ger-
many, where he says the people are
very much displeased with the surtax
placed on their goods by the Canadian
Government. They are beginning to see
the error of the treatment they gave
Canada in the past, and are ready
to remedy the matter.As to the peace conference, the
people Mr. Munro met did not talk
kindly to the disarmament proposal.

TROUBLE ON, SAYS REAUME

Says He Found No Sympathy With
Secessionists in New Ontario.Toronto, June 30.—Hon. Dr. Reaume,
Minister of Public Works, who has re-
turned from his southern Ontario trip,
says he found nothing there to trouble
a minister of the crown but black
flies. The receptions everywhere ac-
cording were enthusiastic and repre-
sentative. In the addresses presented
Reaume was asked to repudiate any
sympathy with the secession ideas
lately ventilated. Dr. Reaume will go
north again in a few days to join Hon.
Frank Cochrane on the tour in Rainy
River district.

THE CHINESE MUST GO

Feat of Both Immensely Popular With
Rand Residents.Johannesburg, June 30.—Gen. Botha
in his statement of the policy of the
Government, announced that the Chi-
nese would be repatriated at the ter-
mination of their indentures. This
marks the first great step towards the
establishment of freedom in the Trans-
vaal. The action of the Government
will be immensely popular.The strike gave the Government the
opportunity of fulfilling to the letter
their pledges, and has left the mine
owners without hope of resistance. But
for the action of the miners, the mine
owners might have engineered an op-
position by the closing of the mines.
Such tactics would not be worse than
useless, unless the strike collapses from
want of funds.The mine owners cannot hold meet-
ings of protest unless the British army
of horse and foot be marched to them
protection. But freedom will not be won
unless the miners are enabled to hold
out, as the reverse of the mine owners
will fall on them, and the magnates
will recoup themselves for the loss of
the yellow scrabs by enforcing service
conditions on the whites. They now
boast that the strike will enable them
to reduce the working costs of the
mines by 30 per cent.If, on the other hand, the miners
win, freedom is assured on the Rand,
and it will spread thence throughout
South Africa.