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Stanley Baldwin Succeeds as Prime Minister

Horne is Chancellor of the Exchequer.

CABINET CHANGES.

LONDON, May 22. Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, visited Buckingham Palace this afternoon and it is reported that he has accepted the post of Prime Minister. Sir Robert Horne will succeed him as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

BALDWIN BECOMES PREMIER.

LONDON, May 22. Stanley Baldwin, who has been reported to be the favorite to succeed Mr. Lloyd George as Prime Minister, has accepted the post of Prime Minister. Sir Robert Horne will succeed him as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

ARMY BECOMES AGGRESSIVE.

ATHENS, May 22. The Greek army is reported to have moved up a bridge over the Maronea river, connecting Adrianople and Thessalonica. The news has caused considerable excitement here.

TO THEIR FINAL HOME.

FRANKLIN, Ohio, May 22. The remains of the late President Woodrow Wilson were taken to their final home at Mount Vernon today. The funeral will be held on May 24.

SHOOTING ON TRAIN.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 22. A shooting party was held on the Ottawa River today. The party was composed of several members of the Ottawa Hunt Club. The shooting was successful and the party was very much enjoyed.

CURE FOR CANCER.

NEW YORK, May 22. A cure for cancer has been discovered by a team of scientists at the University of California. The cure is based on the use of a special type of X-ray. The cure has been successful in several cases and is expected to be widely used in the future.

COMMUNISTS NOMINATED.

TORONTO, May 22. The Communist Party of Canada has nominated its candidates for the upcoming provincial election. The party is expected to receive a significant number of votes.

A Clear, Beautiful Skin



There are millions of tiny openings or pores in the skin and these must be kept open and clean if the beauty of the skin is to be maintained.

Because it cleanses these pores and encourages the healthy action of the skin, Dr. Chase's Ointment is most effective as a skin beautifier. Roughness, redness, pimples and all sorts of skin blemishes disappear by its use, and the skin is left clear, smooth and velvety.

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Canada Seeks to Forestall Fuel Shortage Next Winter.

Ottawa, Ont.—Federal and provincial governments of Canada are trying to find a way to meet next winter's fuel demands without leaving the country wholly dependent upon the United States, having in mind the threat of embargo last fall when American communities were suffering from a shortage.

Canada has vast stores of both soft and hard coal, but transportation difficulties will prevent their development so long as the Pennsylvania-West Virginia hard coal fields continue to produce and there is no check on exports. Testimony before a Senate committee indicates that Nova Scotia can meet all demands for soft coal. The search for substitute for Pennsylvania anthracite has not been successful.

The richest hard coal field known in Canada is in Alberta. It is far removed from transportation lines and, as one expert said, "It might as well be in China." About 200,000,000 tons of fair quality anthracite could be produced there by strip mining, and sub-surface mining, it was said, would bring out billions of tons. The deposit is in the Hay and Smoky Valleys of Alberta.

Fewer Crimes in England During Past Ten Years.

LONDON, May 22nd. (A.P.)—Less drunkenness, more burglars arrested, a big drop in minor cases, more suicides, 35 double tragedies, the British prisons not so full, are some of the outstanding features of the crime statistics for 1921, which have just been made public.

During 1921 cases of drunkenness totalled 81,383, against 98,606 in 1920 and 294,035 in 1913. Offences of violence declined to 966 in 1921 from 1,107 in the previous year. The decrease in the number of cases for offences of a less serious character, says the report, confirms the impression that poverty and distress were potent influences in determining the number of crimes and offences during the year.

Prison returns show the number of convicted prisoners received during 1921 totalled 46,871 against 166,283 in 1913.

Predicts Coal and Iron Mining Five Miles at Sea.

Sydney, N.S.—Engineers in time will be able to take coal and iron ore from under the sea at distances of five miles or more from shore, according to F. W. Gray, an executive of the British Empire Steel Corporation. Workings already extend two and a quarter miles to sea at Sydney mines, and 70 per cent. of the coal produced in Nova Scotia comes from beneath the ocean.

The cost of bringing deposits to the surface rather than failure of the seams, will place a limit on submarine mining operations, Mr. Gray thinks.

Although coal is being taken from under the sea at several points in Great Britain, Australia, Japan and China, the Nova Scotia coal areas and the iron mines at Wabana, Newfoundland, are the scenes of the largest undersea mining workings in the world. According to Mr. Gray, they are capable of indefinite expansion, some of the Wabana seams being 35 feet thick.

Inundation is the greatest danger added to the usual hazards of land operations. Engineering skill, however, has reduced the number of these accidents, the chief of which occurred at the Wabana colliery in Japan, where many lives were lost and on the Cumberland coast in England in 1924, where 36 men were drowned.

Grafting Process Transfers Perfume to Odorless Plants.

PARIS, May 2. (A.P.)—Prof. Daniel of Rennes appears to have discovered a process which will cause a rose to give off the perfume of a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

By taking two plants of the same species and grafting one on the other, notably a wormwood on a chrysanthemum, he found that not only the grafted wormwood developed remarkably, but its flowers gave off a perfume much more powerful than that of the original plant. Moreover, the chrysanthemum, had given to the wormwood flower something of its own scent. Professor Daniel collected the seeds of the grafted wormwood and the following year obtained from them some very fine plants.

Some perfumed flowers were grafted on plants that heretofore had no scent at all and the result has been that the product of the grafting smells like the original.

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"Steamers" Claims Against Germany.

CANADA STEAMSHIPS' CLAIMS \$3,600,000 FOR WAR LOSSES—HEARING SET FOR JUNE SEVENTEENTH.

MONTREAL—The claims of the Canada Steamships Lines for war losses on its ships are largely a reiteration of the original claims made in 1919. The company claims \$3,601,639 from Germany on account of the loss of ships. This is about \$20 a share on the common stock but shareholders must remember that the procedure for collecting claims from Germany is long and, basing one's judgment on the experience of other collectors, not always successful. The amount claimed is the difference between the value of vessels

sunk by mines, submarines and other enemy agents of destruction and the amount the company collected from insurance companies. The submarine warfare started so suddenly the company did not have all its ships fully insured against war contingencies from the beginning.

The claims will be heard in Montreal, on June 5th, along with about 75 others from various individuals and companies. Hon. Wm. Pugsley, who has been appointed adjudicator of such reparations claims against Germany, will hear the evidence.

The claims against reparations against the alien enemy property fund of which are paid bills due to Canadians by German firms—Financial Post.

Ancient Egyptian Kings Buried in French Shrine.

PARIS, April 19.—(A. P.)—Recent investigation has disclosed the novel fact that a number of Egypt's royal dead are interred under the famous Bastille, shrine of France's freedom.

It appears that Champollion, the noted French archaeologist and inventor of the key to Egyptian hieroglyphs, years ago sent a number of mummies from Egypt to the Louvre. Egyptology was then in its infancy, and doubtless sufficient precautions had not been taken to retain the mummies in their original state. When the royal remains arrived in Paris it was found impossible to place them in the museums, as had been intended, and in 1830 they were buried in the Gardens of the Louvre.

Then followed the stormy days at the end of July, when the population of Paris rose in protest against the

INDIVIDUAL EXECUTORS

who find that the duties which they have assumed under Wills take up too much of their time are invited to consult this Company. The fees charged for acting as Attorney or Agent for Executors, holding the securities of the Estate for safe-keeping, collection of interests, etc., are very moderate. The laws of this Colony permit Executors to appoint Agents whose fees form part of the cost of administration of the Estate.

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ordinances of King Charles X. Fighting took place near the Louvre and Tuileries, and the bodies of those killed were buried where they fell. It is recorded that in the course of this task one of the citizens struck with his spade a skull which he thought to be that of a victim of the Massacre of St. Bartholomew, but which was in reality that of one of the Pharaohs buried a few months before.

When the revolution had been accomplished the new government decided to commemorate the event by the erection of a column, and the remains of the victims buried in the royal gardens were exhumed and placed beneath the new column in the Place de la Bastille. The bones of the dead Pharaohs were transferred with those of the Parisians who had risen to defend their rights, and still lie beneath the monument in the midst of one of the busiest squares of Paris.

Medicine Stains.

Bed linen will often become stained with medicine during illness. These marks will frequently not yield to ordinary washing and should always receive special treatment.

It is a good plan before the linen is washed to put a pasted form of fuller's earth and household ammonia on to the stains. The paste should be left on until the preparation has dried and can then be raised off in cold water.

If the first attempt is not entirely successful the process can be repeated.

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