

tries in the epic diary of Scott on ue of British exports to these coun- work. his final adventure, the greatest tries was, in 1920, double that of The stiff white cuffs at your wrist March, 1921, this number had in-old country. triumph in any brilliant failure in 1919, whereas the value of imports show by their spotlessness that you creased to 220, four of them in Canthe world of soul-stirring romance- by Great Britain only slightly increas- have not carried in an armful of ada. Of this 220 it appears that Johnson will appear before the Prithe story of a band of gallant British ed. gentlemen!

HARDSHIPS OF THE RURAL MAIL CONTRACTOR

DURING the past two or three trade.

years the rural mail carriers of the Dominion, through their organization the Mail Contractors' Associa-

TIME FOR A HALT

cure adequate payment for the work from Great Britain into Canada which they are doing. They contend is under present conditions a matter and what Always . Has Been Done his conclusion widely debated. that they should have more pay, and not only for regret, but for action. than in following the processes of According to a Toronto journal, they reason, which is painful. have other grievances rectified.

Rural mail contracts are let for are coming in by the train load to the next party in your business suit, four years. Tenders are called for, the Queen City. The present indus- just to show you are independent, and often because of unfamiliarity trial situation makes it imperative save your strength for more import with the work, the price is put so that for the time being the flow of ant conflict.

low by the tenderer that if accepted imingration should be completely your wife, the next time you are inby the Government, great hardships checked, for a winter of unemploy- vited out to dinner put on your headare encountered in doing the work, ment faces thousands of Canadian waiter's uniform, and look pleasant. long before the four years pass. An- workers, and every newcomer adds You'd better.

other difficulty experienced by many to the seriousness of the situation. Frank D. Cassassa, for 25 years on contractors was that they tendered Canadian authorities are eager to ad- the New York Police Force, who had when costs of fodder for their hors- vertise in Great Britain the advan- an international reputation for his es, and expenses generally, were low- tages offered by the Dominion in ability to run down notorious pickei than they have since become. The prosperous times; they should just 10,000 arrests. Association declares that the average as quickly use the same medium to

rural route is 20 miles, and the av- tell the people of the Mother Land By swallowing flies, at five cents man is a very serious step for any erage salary on the four-year contract that just now Canada offers nothing a fly, to prove his ability in that pas- girl to take. She must be content time to a group of friends at Jean- absolutely to give up her life to him. is \$752. The expense account of the but the prospect of months of idleness ette, Pa., Abraham Bashum made 45 average contract a year is estimated for immigrants who happen to be in- cents. at \$1058. The computed loss to dustrial workers. The time will

seach contractor is therefore \$346. The Association asks that the con-tmistic among us perhaps expect. The Association asks that the con-

tract system be abolished and that when the bar can be safely lowered . rural mail delivers be paid a yearly and a warm invitation extended to . Wild raspberries were pick. "I remember one instance wi rural mail delivers be paid a yearly salary of \$70 per mile and that the payment for contractors for mails between railway stations and steam. between railway stations and steam- great country. But while this tem- + street, who found them on a + me that she had come to losthe her

consideration" from the Government much in demand until next spring.

wood for the kitchen stove nor help- some 151 have adopted the plan by vy Council to represent Manitoba in ment conference in Washington

an \$14,827,000, but allowance must perspired with your distinguished local ordinance.

be made for higher prices in compar- and honorable neck. And the slab of white boiler plate launched against any new movement, the arbitration board by \$615,000. Socialist propaganda. ing these values with the post war And the slab of white only place in a city which has adopted the man-down your chest, your immaculate no city which has adopted the man-The case arises out of construction of shirt front, is evidence that you have ager plan of government by vote of not bent your artistic back, say in the people, and given it a trial of at chopping wood or grubbing potatoes. least one year, has yet gone back to People keep on Wearing full dress the old way of conducting city busition, have been endeavoring to se- THE continued influx of immigrants for the simple reason that the upplity ness. It is therefore to be hoped portion of mankind is much more that the mayor's suggestion will be concerned to do what They all do taken up, the question studied and

WIVES OF BLIND MEN. (London Express.)

A far-reaching problem concern ing the blind is discussed by Sir Arnold Lawson, the famous onbthalmic surgeon, in a lecture delivered at the Moorfields Hospital, of which the text is published in this week's

Mrs. B. McDonald, Marysville at the "Lancet." Sir Arnold, after describing the age of 67 years. She was a daught- sistence upon allegiance to the King, progress made in the re-education er of the late William McCullough of the blind, deals with the question and at one time lived in Belleville. Surviving are also three brothers of marriage. "Every young blinded ma William McCullough, of Guelph, and says, "needs a partner who can look George and James of Foxboro.

less details of life and make a home endinaga. She had been ill for for him. And yet to marry a blind year past.

"There is no middle way, and, HARRY LAUDER SAILS

therefore, the girl must be of the right sort. Many marriages with • the war, and though some no doubt today on a six months' tour of the

BERRIES.

boats be trebled. Long ago the Association had been led to believe they were to receive more than the customary "careful consideration" from the Government

tries mentioned, reported as operat- the Canadian delegates at the Inter- that if the truce came to an end ing under, or pledged to, the city national Labor conference at Geneva, war, more serious than heretofore, left here Sept. 24th en route to the faced them in Ireland, while the establishment of an independent Ire-

While overseas Attorney-General land would lead to civil war. He hoped the limitation of arma ed. In 1913, British exports to China amounted to £0,010,000 and to Jap-your throat shows that you never created the position of manager by the decision of the Manitoba Court could be attributed to the collapse In spite of the attacks, inevitably of Appeal in reducing the award of of international exchange and

An attempt was made to break up the new parliament buildings here the meeting before Mr. Churchill spoke. Anticipating trouble, mount-

ed police were on duty all night. All the streets leading to the hall were O'CALLAGHAN-In Belleville, Sept guarded, but a procession of unem-26, 1921, to Dr. and Mrs. M. J

ployed tried to rush the hall. The O'Callaghan, a daughter. police precautions, however, were too much for them and order was BORN.

restored quickly. ALDWELL-At Belleville General The Lord Provost of Dundee pre Hospital on Saturday, Sept. 24. sided. In opening, Mr. Churchili 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. made a plea for co-operation, saying Caldwell, a son. the structure of the civilized work

was strained, and that this was a MISS SARAH McCULLOUGH time for leaving alone all quarrels and co-operating in rebuilding. Miss Sarah J. McCullough died on Churchill, however, through his Saturday at the home of her sister declaration that there would be in-

> whether as "King of Great Britain or of Ireland," was considered by many of his hearers to have virtual-

ly held out the prospect to Ireland lines suggested by Lord Hugh Cecil Miss McCullough was born in Tylast May, when he brought forward

a scheme by which Ireland would be made an independent kingdom, the The funeral was held this after king to be a member of the Windsor noon to Belleville cemetery. family, probably the Prince of

Wales, to be appointed by the King of England. FOR TOUR OF AMERICA

LONDON, Sept. 26. - Sir Harry BRITISHERS AT SCHOOL.

REGINA, Sask, Sept. 26 .- Princiare proving idyllic, yet I know of United States. He carried his new pal G. R. Dolan, of the night classes mascot - a gnarled and crooked being held at the Collegiate, annour

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