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SPINNEY BILL

OTTAWA, June 3.-(By Canadian Press).-Objection to giving the Civil Service Commission power to say when it was "in the public interest" to withdraw certain classes of appointments from being filled by the present competitive system employed under the Civil Service act, kept the Commons busy on the Spinney bill, amending the Civil Service act, for several hours this

afternoon and evening.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, declaring that the bill looked like a return to patronage, opposed it as such. Canada might have moved too rapidly in civil service reform.

May Regret It.

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Service reform.

May Regret It.

"We have granted woman suffrage and we shall regret it some day," he asserted. "We have provided prohibition in many of the provinces and we already regret it. We have also that thing which discredits the name of the nation—the divorce evil. We have the record during the present session of one divorce a minute dealt with by the committee of the Senate. Sir, it has made of Ottawa the Reno of the northern part of the American contin-

Hon. E. K. Spinney, father of the ill, moved that the commission be reuired to make a report to Parliamen beginning of each session showned positions struck off the com-relist. The amendment carried An amendment moved by PREMIUM COAL London, that returned soldiers should be given preferential treatment carried without division, but after some

A prolonged discussion on religious Per Ton. holidays in the civil service followed the moving on an amendment by Arthur Trahan (Nicolet) to declare All

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Long-Winded Discussion Over

orthern part of the American continent." Having established the Civil Ser-vice Commission, however, Parliament should not interfere with it. Were Offered Jobs.

Mr. Lemieux said in connection with the Yamaska by-election that instruc-tions had been given by Hon. P. E. Blondin to the agent of the marine and fisheries department to give a job to fifteen men from every centre of pulation in the county on the dredges the department.

of the department.

Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, minister of marine and fisheries, declared he knew nothing about this; that the dredging was being carried on in the usual way. John Best (Dufferin) found fault with the hill, because it did not go far shough. The sittings of the committee were ridiculous. Witnesses would not estify freely under the eyes of the service commission as they had een. The committee was now running the civil service, and before long it night be running everything else. Favors a Report.

GREATLY IMPROVED

Highway Is Now One of the Best in Elgin.

ORINAN, June 3.—The graveling of Constables Fought Bravely, the Graham road north has been combleted. The work was done under the supervision of John D. McRae, who has had 26 teams hauling gravel from the Webster gravel pit on the Longwoods d. The Graham road is now one the very best roads in the County Elgin. The teamsters are now busy Come and talk it over were serious to the very best roads in the County of the very best roads in the County of the specialists.

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Core and talk it over were serious of the very best roads in the County of the concession lines, drawing gravel on the concession lines, which have been put in first diass and four constables were killed and four officers were seriously wounded when a police patrol was ambushed by sloners have the oversight of the roads. So far this spring an effort has been and the township and ward commissioners have the oversight of the roads. So far this spring an effort has been and the roads properly drained. Each concession line receives as its share which the officers were riding were burned. from twenty to thirty cords burned. gravel, which is being drawn from Nethercott pit on the Graham road Mr. Stuart D. Meintyre has received fre. The fight lasted several hours, word from the postoffice department at Ottawa of the acceptance of his arms, including their machine gun. One offer for drawing the mail over R. R.

CITIZENS MAY ASK INVESTIGATION INTO PRICES OF MILK

Tara Residents Believe Ten Six of the constables took cover in Cents a Quart Is Rather

[Special to The Advertiser.]
TARA, June 3.—Some exceptionally
the fields of grain are to be seen in
this district, and rapid growth has made, owing to the unusually early season and the warm weather. Farmers are much interested in the present situation regarding the prices present situation regarding the prices of farm products, and a great deal of comment is to be heard. In town some talk is taking place about the prices of milk. It is selling at 10 cents a quart. This is nothing like the reduction that has taken place in butter-fat, which fell from 60 cents a few weeks ago down to 23 cents. An investigation into the matter may be asked for by citizens.

In the meantime, however, they are thankful that some prices are down. Butter is pientiful and of fine quality at 18 to 20 cents a pound, and eggs are to be had at 23 to 25 cents a dozen. Owing to the uncertainty of the markets, dealers are refusing to quote prices on wool, and the demand is very slow.

Miss Violet Galbraith of Arran Town.

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ship, daughter of Evans Galbraith, is the Longwoods road this morning. The

WORK IS LAID OVER BRANTFORD, June 3 .- The board of

tested insurance act amendments were withdrawn by the Government when the resolution on the order paper was education will not erect the new schoo! on Terrace Hill at the present time.

Tenders just received were more than the \$125,000 allowed by bond issue, and this, without provision for the site or architect's fees and equipment for the interior. All checks will be returned to tenderers and nothing done until est temperatures recorded in London either the prices lower or further during the 24 hours prior to 8 o'clock funds are provided. funds are provided.

MODERN PUBLIC HEALTH

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A Column Devoted to Public Health in All Phases. Guestions Addressed as Above Will Bo Welcomed.

SIMPLE RULES OF HEALTH. SIMPLE RULES OF HEALTH.
Rule Two—Investigate Every Fever.
Rule One was the rule for mothers—
that fever in a child, or an adult,
means that the child, or the adult,
should be in bed—and stay in bed
until the fever is gone.
Rule Two is like unto it: After
the child, or the adult, is in bed,
find out whal is the matter. find out find out what is the matter—find out why the fever is running.
"WHY?"

It hardly seems necessary to answer such a question, and yet, when we know how many mothers will let a child with a fever stay up, play around, go to school, go to church, or something—'Not feeling well? Well, stay home from school, and I'll take you to the movies instead(")—it is not curious that the mothers often let the fever itself go without any inquiry into it at all. Perhaps this is because it is hard for a mother to bring her mind to the point of realizing that her child is no different from other children in its capacity to be sick or to die. No mother likes to think of such things concerning her own child, although she knows other children may suffer; so the idea of anything seriously. Often it is then too late

its way into a mother's mind—and still longer, as a rule, into a father's mind. RECOVER QUICKLY. Also it is true enough that chil-dren often do have "little fevers." from which they recover without any very evident harm; and so, when a hig fever comes along, it is treated like the little one for some time, before it is taken teriously. Often it is then too late to avoid a good deal of damage, sometimes death.

Eternal vigilance is the price safety." It is true that parents can worry themselves sick" about their children, when there is no need of t. always suspecting the child is about to die whenever it complains of the slightest little pain or ache or anything else. It is true also that such parents may get their children into an unhappy frame of mind, and may even teach them, unconsciously, to make much of everything that happens to them, fussing and crying and running to be comforted over all the little troubles they have or

question of imagination or exaggeration or sympathy-chasing. When fever exists, the clear-cut call, or "indication," as the physician says, is Rule One—Bed; and Rule Two investigate. If every mother did these two things consistently, unl-formly, with every sick child in her this world would be a very different place in a very short time

WHEN SHOULD I CALL THE The best time is the earliest

SIX MURDERED

But Were Greatly Out-

numbered.

When t' police were attacked they

arms, including their machine gun. One survivor, a constable, arrived at West-

port at midnight with the news of what

had occurred and medical assistance

and reinforcements were then dispatched. Two of the wounded men are not

expected to recover.

The patrol had gone out to fill up

with commandeered labor a trench

which had been dug across the road. On the return journey at a point where

the road winds through some small

hills, the party was attacked by Sinn Feiners, who had taken up a position behind walls which had been loopholed.

house where they continued fighting

At Ballybofey, County Donegal, yes

terday, a party believed to comprise a half dozen armed men fired upon

a police motor car. The crown forces replied, killing two of the ambushers in County Tyrone, a bridge across the river. Owenkilley was demolished by

explosives. The body of a youth, with

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AMENDMENTS WITHDRAWN.

OTTAWA, June 3 .- The much-con

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ploded prematurely.

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their ammunition was exhausted.

ed with rifles and machine gun The fight lasted several hours.

replied with

time; but always call him if the fever lasts twelve hours. This does not mean that you should always wait twelve hours first and then call the doctor. It means, newer let a fever go over twelve hours without calling him. If there is anything else the matter with the child besides the fever, plain and simple—if the child has fever and pain, or and vomiting, or fever and sore throat, or fever and headache, or fever and a cold, or fever and a cough, or fever and anything else, then have the doctor at once by means. Far better to have the doctor ten times and find the trouble is not serious, than to fail to have

him even one time when it is "WHAT GOOD IS THE DOCTOR?" Well, of course, for the patientto find out what is the matter, tell
what is going to happen, prepare
and arrange for the illness if it is
likely to be a long one, treat the
patient who is ill. But that is only
part of it. The doctor can tell if
the case is infectious or not, what
to do about the others who may
have caught the same thing, the
treatment the well ones should
have to prevent them getting the
same thing, the precautions to take.
You will remember that there are Well, of course, for the patient-You will remember that there are lot more infectious diseases than

is not serious, than to fail

those well-known ones which must be reported, like smallpox and scar-let fever; so that there are a lot of fevers in which precautions against spread are required besides those diseases which the board of health RULE ONE PLUS RULE TWO.

Remember, then, that fever means ned first and investigation second and usually a doctor should make the investigation; always, if the fever runs over twelve hours; always if there is fever and anything

You think this is not a "rule of health at all, but a rule about disease. That "rules of health" are all about eating and drinking and sleeping and washing and keeping the windows open. Alas! the trouble is that we have so much sickness so much that is infectious, so much that we cannot avoid by proper eat-ing and drinking and sleeping and so on, that rules against disease are really more rules of health than real rules of health are!

real rules of health are:
Some day, when infectious diseases of all kinds are conquered (Rule One and Rule Two will hasten that day very much, if mothers will follow them), "some sweet day," rules of health will really relate to health more than to disease. But so long as we are willing to pay \$1,700,000,000 per generation for the privilege of being sick, health is bound to be a rather academic

DIES OF SLEEPING SICKNESS. MONTREAL. June 3.—Alexander Falconer, K.C., member of the law firm of Fleet. Falconer, Phelan & Bovey, 157
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FOUND GUILTY OF MINERS MAY **MEET OWNERS**

Little Progress Being Made in Settlement of Coal Strike.

LONDON, June 3 .- Canadian Press .-The determination of the mass of the miners not to go back to work except on their own terms is emphasized by the action of men employed at the Cannock Chase Pits. Only four out of the thousand miners responded to the owners' offer of work at two shillings a day less than before the declaration of the strike. A week-end meeting beween the miners' executive and the owners is considered probable. It is thought that the Government will now discreetly retire temporarily into the background and let the two parties to the dispute attempt a settlement among themselves.

Slightly Extended.

As a result partly of the removal of the embargo on imported coal by the unions the train service has been slightly extended. The introduction of oil fuel, however, has had a lot to do not be the impressed service. with the increased service.

Army reservists called out by the miners' strike have been demobilized the Government, the men receiving £5 as a bounty. Premier Lloyd George has issued an appeal to employers to reinstate the reservists in the jobs they left when called up to the colors by the labor situation. Unemployment is acute in the Manchester district where it is reported that 800 are claiming unemployment insurance.

May Be increased.

This number is likely to be augmented because the wage agreement between cotton manufacturers and their employees expires tomorrow. The employers have proposed a reduction of 5 shillings on the present weekly rates. The workers are ready to accept a halfcrown reduction. The mill owners have posted a notice that if the cut is not accepted the place will be closed.

A rather significant statement has been made by Dr. Wakefield. Bishop of Birmingham. He says it is a great pity that statesmen do not get into touch with the miners themselves. country's management in London." the cleric, who declares that the springs of the national life of the country are not in the metropolis.

DINE AT COUNTRY CLUB. WINDSOR, June 3 .- Members of the at the St. Clair Country Club tonight at which addresses were made by Hiram H. Walker, P. N. Mainguy, P. W. Grandjean and C. T. Miller.

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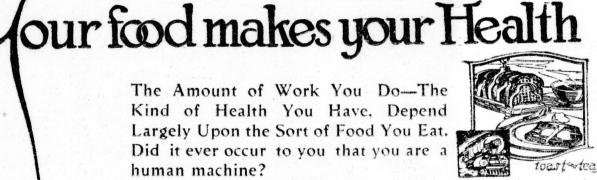


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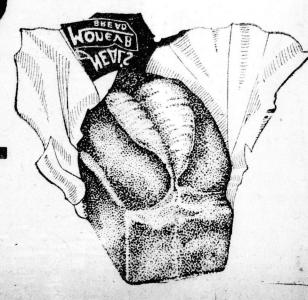
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ship, daughter of Evans Galbraith, is reported to have fallen heir to an estate of \$25,000 near Belfast, Ireland. The estate, which consists of a sheep ranch, was owned by her uncle. The estate of the late John Belmont. The will, it is stated, stipulates that she must live on the property, and she plans to go to Ireland in the fall. PRICES TOO HIGH PRICES TOO HIGH Ship, daughter of Evans Galbraith, is the Longwoods road this morning. The shipment was contained in a speed car tare of \$25,000 near Belfast, Ireland. And an ordinary passenger car. The Kent constables, who were in two automobiles, blocked the road and seized to mobiles, blo Limited

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