IS NOT "TUT'S" TOMB

Lord Carnarvon Has Found

But Storehouse of Relics.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER.

cording to the Rome Messagero.

Schiaparelli has

ROCKED BY EXPLOSION

Two Injured When Powder

Magazine Blows Up Near

Russellton.

Associated Press Despatch.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 27.-The min-

ing village of Russellton, about 25

No. 1 of the Superior Fuel Company

stroyed and more than 100 houses

Telegraph and telephone wires

two miles away. The mine fanhouse

and the engine-room were badly

escaped uninjured.

The United States Bureau of Mines

# E-SUIT PLAINTIFF TELLS HER LIFE S

### PLAINTIFF CALM AFTER FOUR HOURS OF GRILLING

Mrs. Pinfold Declares Aged Suitor Honsinger Promised Again and Again To Make Her His Wife, But Love Cooled as Time Lapsed.

WHAT STOVEPIPE HOLE TOLD DAUGHTER

Love's Ardor Cooled.

have been addressed to Mr. Hon-

singer in 1914," concerning her finan-

to marry me, fix things as they were

before you met me, and let me go my way." Cross-questioned by Mr.

Leitch, she admitted demanding

"You did not care whether

ask Mr. Honsinger to marry her.

to be married. I wrote to him, ask.

you during the preceding five years? "No."

Referred to Notebook.

Questioned about the conference in

her apartment in 1914. Mrs. Pinfold

began referring to notes, and counsel

objected. "Never mind your notes.

Owns Tapestries

ler Jr. Valued at \$1,000,000.

"I kept a few."

more money."

St. Thomas, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Rose Pinfold, widow, and 53 years of age, completed her fourth hour in the wit-ness stand this morning in an at-tempt to establish her claim for \$40,-

000, for which she is suing Benjamin F. Honsinger, a wealthy cigar nanufacturer, and widower, of this city. She claims Mr. Honsinger wooed for

Despite the gruelling three hours of yesterday. Mrs. Pinfold was perectly composed as she took the witness stand under the penetrating yes of St. Clair Leitch, attorney for defence, who immediately resum-He concentrated on Mrs. Pinfold's ent in Rodney, sought to bare ssible relations with other men and then tried to prove she sought fr. Honsinger's money rather than is hand in marriage. He failed to stablish any evidence of a damagng nature concerning her earlier life nd she deftly turned aside any at-

Mr. Honsinger, white hair bristling, at listening intently as the quesions were hurled. He played with pencil continually, but he showed other signs of nervousness. The children of Mrs. Pinfold. stayed close at her side throughgh-to heard that Viola, his daughter, was out the trial, gave evidence today to support their mother's claim. They

wever.

London Woman Heard.

Ing why not make it a double marriage. He did not answer."

"But you did not ask him to marry Mrs. W. Gough of London, who aimed she was a sort of cousin to

he family, also gave evidnece. The

osecution will end early this after-on, and then the defense will be The counter-claim for \$10,000 was vas no developments. Mrs. Pinfold Did you keep notes as early as 1914?" clared she was ignorant of the

of Mr. Honsinger, and the amount of his worldly wealth since the trial opened. Today, despite objection one of marriage. "So no one knows rom Mr. Leitch, his age was re-whether or not your version of the realed to be 63, ten years older than Turn to Page 10, Column 7.

\$600,000 BLOCK BURNS

Clarendon Block, Built But

Two Years Ago, Practically

Total Loss.

Special to The Advertiser

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.-The Clarendon

Block, Portage and Donalda streets.

n the central retail business section of

Vinnipeg, was destroyed by fire during

the hours of 3 to 6 o'clock this morning.

The loss, with contents of the block.

will amount to about \$600,000. Devlin.

merchant, Lurie, merchant, Liggett

trugs; Baronis, restaurant, and the Capital Loan Company were all burned

The block was owned by F. W. Leste-

kow of Los Angeles, and was built two

Estimates, Presumably Cut,

Will Approximate That

Figure.

program of approximately \$80,000, and

the interest and sinking fund for one

PERTH SEXTET SURVIVES

Canadian Press Despatch,

BILL GETS THIRD READING.

Winnipeg, Feb. 27 .- The

program, be curtailed.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION** 

TODAY IN WINNIPEG

Says Police Court's Presiding Officer Should Give Full

NEEDED FOR YEARS

City's Executive Figures That Mr. Smyth exhibited a leter signed Rose Penfold, "a copy of one said to

cial affairs. "If you do not intend "It's time for a change. Let u have a full time police magistrate," asserted Mayor Wenige today, continuing his drive for "greater effictency and expediency" in municipal activities.

money from Mr. Honsinger.
"The whole burden of your song to him was "Marry me; give me "There is something that we have needed for years and we still need it," his worship continued, "and that is a full time migistrate who will be able to devote his time exclusively to the duties of the bench. To my mind married you or not if you received money; isn't that right?" "No, that is not right."
"During the five years from 1914
to 1919, did you ask him to marry the events of the past have shown conclusively that a move in this direction would be in the best interests of the city.

"As I understand it, we pay the present magistrate \$4,000 a year. This, Mrs. Pinfold hesitated, and then

she admitted she did not remember.
"In other words, the fires of love kept burning as long as the money learn territories." sum should be quite adequate for that position, in my opinion." Mayor Wenige adds that as 1923 is kept coming in."
"We talked it over several times."
But Mr. Leitch still pressed for a the "year for action" the council should get busy in this instance and ascertain what action, if any, is definite admission that she did not

effect a change.

Appeal may be made to the provincial authorities it is explained for an amendment to the act to permit the appointment of a full time magis-

centres in the province," Mayor Wen-ige stated, "where the act provides for the present situation and I think that action should be forthcoming rom the city council to facilitate a direct change.

Ald. McKay Approves.

mayor Wenige contends that it is not in the best interests of the city as perior for splendor.

In aptah and Seti I., although Tutbirds—a world of a new life.

In the armories at 11:45, up a whole, when the police magistrate is allowed to continue his private practice. It is possible for him, he points out, to act for private corpora-tions that may have dealings with the city from time to time. Past records

Think City Should Appoint. In Home of John D. Rockefel-City officials state that the people

la Rochefoucauld, the whereabouts of which recently was made the subiect of an official inquiry in Porisi ject of an official inquiry in Paris, molested. are hanging in the home of John D. Mayor Wenige assures further con-Rockefeller, Jun., the New York Sideration of his proposal.

Evening Post says it has learned.
According to the newspaper, the tapestries were shown in the Anderson galleries here last November and only on the control of the control admission was by card only. On the third day the tapestries were suddenly withdrawn without explanation, and it was understood that they

had been acquired by a collector for \$1,00,000.

According to the Evening Post, the tapestries, which include "The Hunt for the Unicorn," and which were considered some of the finest in France, after having rested for years in the castle of Verteuil, the seat of the Rochefoucauld family, passed last fall through the customs in the cast.

Toronto, Feb. 27.-A high-powered the mine at the time, but they adio broadcasting plant and longrange receiving equipment will be installed at police headquarters here OT BY A BANK BANDIT, installed at police headquarters here in the not distant future. Chief dered its rescue car from Ford City, saluting base, and took the salute of the company as they marched neat that it would not be very long before the department would have its own Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 27.—Harry
E. Price, assistant cashier of the
Paonle's Bank of Mount Pleasant,

"We have to keep abreast of the radio station, but he did not think was on a hill above the mine Now complete, the board of education estimates, presumably slashed to the minimum, and aggregating about \$925,000 roughly, await the pleasure of the March session.

This amount includes a building program of approximately \$80,000, and The p

### fall through the customs in the regu-**WANTS ABOUT \$925,000** SHOT BY A BANK BANDIT,

Associated Press Desmatch

Time to Work. Mrs. Pinfold, and his wealth was computed at \$161,000, made up of business and real estate, stocks, bonds and insurance.

With \$4,000 Salary Magistrate Should Not Practice Privately.

deemed advisable, should be taken to Mr. Leitch read Mrs. Pinfold's evi-

"London and Kingston are the only

"Change the act by appeal to the government," concurred Ald. John May, "that is our only alternative."

Ald. Frank McKay, ward three, also voices approval of the mayor's suggestion. "Yes I certainly think that it is time that London had a full time magistrate." he said. "I favor an appeal to the government for permission to undertake this change. Furthermore, I hold that the same should apply to the appointment of the crown attorney."

Tutankhamen's tomb to have been destroyed by his successor, Armais, and that the destroyed by his successor, Armais, and that the destroyed by his successor, Armais, and face of the men of the regiment who had found in he wide veld the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had sufficed by Tutankhamen's tomb to have been destroyed by his successor, Armais, and face of the men of the regiment who had found in he wide veld satisfication. The following the monument in victoria Park, the deeds and face of the men of the regiment who had found in he wide veld satisfication. The following the monument in victoria Park, the deeds and face of the men of the regiment who had found in he wide veld satisfication. The following the monument in victoria Park, the deeds and face of the men of the regiment who had found in he wide veld satisfication in the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had a found in he wide veld satisfication in the regiment who had found in he wide veld satisfication in the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had found in he wide veld satisfication in the regiment who had found in he wide veld satisfication. The regiment who had found in he wide veld satisfication in the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a gr The courtroom was crowded again only before proceedings were required. Seeres could not obtain entermined. Seeres could not obtain entermined. Ald. Frank McKay, ward three, also voices approval of the mayor's suggestion. "Yes I certainly think that the major's suggestion. "Yes I certainly think that the major and the m

Woven Near 1450 have proven, to his mind at least, that such a situation is highly inad-

pay the police magistrate a matter of \$4,000 annually, while the appoint-ment rests solely with the attorney-New York, Feb. 27.—Six tapestries general.

London and Kingston are the only London and the province where woven about 1450 for the Duke de

## 'Flu' and Shortage of Coal

eam, Rideau group champions, came hrough the first round of the Allan cup elimination series with a margin

they defeated Berwick here last night. 6 to 0. The first of the home and home and the fact that so many people are stitution in the city. "The manner in series at Berwick, the Central Otinstead of making their calls down town, has resulted in the average number of telephone calls, normally ns. was won by Perth Friday, 7

"Coupled with this is the fact that many of the switchboard girls them-selves are ill, and those at work are carrying the triple load occasioned by 15,000 or 20,000 extra calls every ed with this is the fact that

the vicinity, is making itself felt, according to an official of the Bell Teleording to an official of the Bell Teleof this number, 105 are retained on phone Company, the traffic chief, R. the local calls and the remainder on of hine goals in their favor, when J. Drumboll, who, interviewed by The long distance. Our staff of operators is now depleted by 25 or more every they defeated Berwick here last night.

Advertiser, gives interesting figures. "The scarcity of coal in the city, other sicknesses as any business in-

"The manner in which the girls

etween 80,000 and 85,000 a day. CONSIDER FARM CREDITS BILL

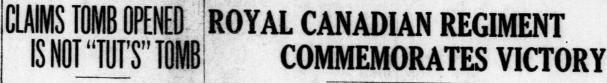
Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 27.—The House was proceeding today to the most important business remaining before adjournment in taking up the farm credits bill just completed by the

U. S. Request For Authority South Africa, one or two of them with To Participate in International Court Must Go Over.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 27.-The meeting of the senate foreign relations committee to consider the administration's request for authority to participate in The Hague international court of justice under the League of Nations was regarded as certain to reflect the opinion of leaders of all the regiment turned out about the factions that senate action on the plan must go over until ber session of congress. A canvass of the committee was said by administration spokesmen to show enough votes to prevent action

time before adjournment, NORWAY IS PAID BY U. S. FOR SEIZURE OF SHIPS

Washington, Feb. 27.—Payment of \$12,239,852, the amount of the award \$12,289,852, the amount of the award rendered last October by the tribunal of arbitration, which passed on the claims growing out of the reizure during the war of Norwegian ships, was made to Norway yesterday by the United States.



HOW LONDON COMMEMORATED THE VICTORY AT PAARDEBURG.

from left to right, they present the Royal Canadians marching past the reviewing stand with the colors; General King and staff taking the salute

at the reviewing base; John Hisley, the only Fenian Raid veteran on parade; the tribute of flowers at the base of the Paardeburg monument in

The Advertiser staff photographer caught some interesting pictures at the Paardeburg day celebration in Victoria Park. As shown above,

Italian Egyptologist Claims General King Inspects Members at Armories—Honor Fallen at Inspector Doubts If School mitte Paardeberg, Troop Colers-Wreaths Placed on Monument in Victoria Park.

and other wars

background.

men's organizations, bearing wreaths

D.S.O., to be laid at the base. This was in the form of a laurel wreath.

centred with a red cross on a back

ground of white.

Next Mrs. Allan McLean, deputy commissioner of Ontario Girl Guides, who appeared for the first time in

her smart Guide uniform, presented the wreath of the Municipal Chapter

I. O. D. E., of which she is acting

regent, royal purple, against a laurel

Mrs. F. W. Hughes, president, of-

Canadian Club Wreath.

and Mrs. W. D. I. Wright, first vice-

Council was Miss Beth Pennington,

mon, second vice-regent, accom-

the Seventh Regiment Chapter. The

Corp. Charman, who served with

the R. C. R.'s in South Africa, was honored by being chosen to repre-

the wreath she carried

tion to Mrs. Hill.

the Canadian Red Cross.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. Surely there is no military cere-|tected and entrenched. It was as Tutankhamen, opened by Lord Car- colors, and none that can so well white flag fluttered over the deep narvon, is not the Egyptian king's commemorate a great action or the parapets, and the most decisive action tomb at all, but merely a storage deaths of old comrades as this. opinion of Italy's greatest Egyptologist, Senor Schianarelli of Turin and ment, whose tenacity and courage 20

Companies? They were G and H house of precious objects, is the Today the Royal Canadian Regigist, Senor Schiaparelli of Turin, ac- years ago at Paardeberg compelled the wily Cronje to surrender, re-The Turin archaeologist, with Rene Ple of Louvre and Benedite, believes called in this ceremony, and in the Tutankhamen's tomb to have been parade before the South African

> In the armories at 11:45, under the ommand of Col. C. H. Hill, they were the inspection was followed by the trooping of the colors presented by Chopin's Funeral March, and King Edward, carried through with senting the Red Cross offering to that exact precision which brought General W. B. M. King, C.M.G., a tingle of pleasure to the crowds as-

mbled to watch the proceedings. Recalls Traditions. Col. William Beattie. in a short

address to the regiment, reminded them of the great tradtiions to which they were heir, of the various campaigns in which they had taken part, and especially of Paardeberg and the long marches that had led up to the "It is a great thing," he said, "to

miles from Pittsburg, was rocked by a terrific explosion today when a powder magazine at Superior Mine war we shall face it all the more successfully by the fact of our blew up. The magazine was de- preparation. "Remember that you, both as men

stroyed and more than 100 houses were damaged. Two men were injured. First reports were that the explosion occurred in the mine.

"Remember that you, both as men of the R. C. R. and also as citizens of Canada, have a great and glorious heritage, be always ready to uphold the honor of both, to live for both, and if the demand comes, to die for were put out of commission by the both. Just, which was felt in Curtisville, Just

Just after the parade in the Armorles and before leaving for the park, the regiment gave three cheers for the South African veterans, who A number of men were at work in were present Takes Salute.

As the regiment turned up Wellington street, just opposite the Y. M. C. A., General King was at his the company as they marched past.

In Victoria Park they lined up in front of the big stone figure with the pith helmet, that all who remember covered that the blast occurred outside the workings. The magazine the African campaign have come to love, and while the band played that grand funeral march of Chopin, Gen. King laid at the base of the monu-ment the wreaths from the regiment, ment the wreaths from the regiment, and also wreaths were presented by the various organizations in the city. Just before he placed the wreaths on the monument, General King shook hands with half a dozen veterans of the familiar orange and blue ribbon

on their coats. The day was perfect, it lit up the armories, and it lent an enthusiasm to the ceremony in the park. Otter Not Present.

Gen. W. D. Otter, who commanded the regiment at Paardeberg, and who was expected to be present, was unavoidably detained, and was not able to reach London until this after-There was a large attendance in

same strength as their losses in the fighting at Paardeberg, roughly 85 Twenty-three years ago today the

oon had not yet risen, and through the cold darkness of the veldt air crept two companies of khaki-clad men. Step by step, three hundred, four hundred, five hundred yards; there was a sudden rattle; down went the men huddled behind the bags of earth that they had carried so far

with them.

Flashes and little stabs of light, the snarl of builets, and in the glow of the rifles the unkempt heads of the Boer riflemen. The two companies of men behind the bags lay quiet and busy, and when day broke the great Boer leader, Cronje, found that within, fifty yards of his front line there were determined men, pro-

Accommodation Can Be Increased That Way.

If Mayor Wenige's plan is underand Chicage Daily News. Copyright.

Rome, Feb. 27.—That the tomb of spiration and dignity as trooping the large of the war in South Africa," the beginning of the end By 6 clear the beginning the end By 6 clear the beginning of the end By 6 clear the beginning the end less than 61 rooms reports Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer.

"In those classes where there are less than 40 pupils." he continues, "it would be impossible to alleviate to any appreciable degree the congested condition of other institutions for condition of other institutions for condition of other institutions for comparing in the proposed to draft a new bylaw, inin all the war, the battle of Paarde-Companies of the R. C. R.

Women Gather.

A full half hour before the stirring band music heralded the coming of the M. D. No. 1 headquarters staff, cumseh avenue, and Eding substance of the M. D. No. 1 headquarters staff, cumseh avenue, and Eding substance of the mayor points.

A full half hour before the stirring band music heralded the coming of the M. D. No. 1 headquarters staff, cumseh avenue, and Eding substance of the mayor points. distinguished military visitors and situated in the other end of the comthe R. C. R.'s, a group of women had munity.

certainly cause a furore in st London if I even suggested

Representatives of prominent wopals of the various schools endeavorinspected by Gen. W. B. King, and president of the London branch of attendance

### ARREST 22 AT PAWNEE ON RIOTING CHARGES

Six Yale Men Are Accused of Whipping E. Ewing of Quay Last Year.

Associated Press Despatch. Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 27.—Alleged masked band activities have resulted fered the Women's Canadian Club in the arrest of 22 citizens of Pawnee wreath, tied with red, white and blue, County on charges of rioting after a grand jury investigation, it regent, the wreath of the Seventh known today.

Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., on Six men at Yale, three charged which knots of scarlet immortelles with having whipped E. Ewing of flamed ardently.

Quay last July, and three accused of Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, as regent carried the tribute of the C. E. F. returned chapter, also tied with the imperial colors. Mrs. C. H. Hill, wife imperial colors. Mrs. C. H. Hill, wife tempt was made against Ewing he winnipeg, to the budget, regretting of the commander of the R. C. R.'s, shot and killed one of his assailants, who was also trim in Guide uniform, for whose death he is awaiting trial, abolish the municipal commissioner's as London district commissioner, represented the Ontario Provincial

WAR OFFICE ESTIMATES Council of Girl Guides in presenting

Associated Press Despatch. Accompanying Mrs. Hughes from London, Feb. 27.-It is expected the Canadian Club were Mesdames A. that the war office estimates will B. Greer, M. T. Nelles, Porte, and Ray show a reduction of £10,000,000 over Lawson, of the executive, and Mrs. and above those economies enjoined Frank Lawson, Mrs. W. A. McCrimby the Geddes economy committee in its report to the Lloyd George govpanied Mrs. W. D. I. Wright from ernment. "ladies of the regiment" were represented by Mrs. S. V. Cooke, in addi-

WOULD ABOLISH COMMISSION. Associated Press Despatch. Albany, N.Y., Feb. 27.-Total aboli mission was recommended in a spe sent the regiment in decorating the cial message sent to the legislature monument.

### No Pomp Marks the Burial of Last of "Six Hundred"

No Bugles Sound the "Last Post" as Light Brigade Veteran Is Laid to Rest at Woodland.

Thomas W. Shaw, one of the horses as they plunged into the "Noble Six Hundred" of the Light death-trap of Russian guns. It had Brigade, which made the historic been on orders he carried that the charge of Balaclava, was buried at famous charge was made.

woodland Cemetery this afternoon.

When death occurred, relatives of the bugles' "Last Post." nor the farewell salute of a firing squad told that another of the empire's heroes had been laid to rest.

When death occurred, relatives of the veteran felt that it was their personal privilege to pay final tribute to the gallant soldier. Although they favored a private funeral, they allowed friends and acquaintances who been laid to rest. been laid to rest.

The simple but impressive Church of England service was conducted by Rev. A. A. Bice, rector of All Saints' Anglican Church.

Although the funeral was not of although the funeral was not of a side at Victoria Hospital during his last hours, was taken to her hero-Mrs. Augusta Shaw, widow of the Halifax .

New and Cheaper Liability Insurance Offer Makes This Probable.

TO REOPEN OUESTION

Entire Matter of Bus Insurance and Regulation To Be Reconsidered.

The transportation battle continues with increasing intensity and the latest advice from Mayor Wenice in. dicates a real possibility that London's several independent motor buses will be in operation before

many days have elapsed. Following his receipt from an out side source of an insurance offer of \$146 for \$20,000 liability, the mayor gave directions that the entire question of motor 'bus insurance and regualtion be reopened for immediate consideration.

It is just possible, viewed from casual observation, that a new motor bus bylaw will be drafted and submitted to the council for considera-

Solves Problem.

"Now that we have this offer from a reliable insurance company," the mayor stated, "it would seem that this phase of the problem will have been solved. I believe that the 'bus operators will be in a position to shoulder the \$146 insurance

The provides, as the mayor points out, that the company must provide seats for its passengers. The policy commission evidently does not insist upon a strict familment of this, insays, adding, however. would be certainly impraction of this in the commission evidently does not inside the commission evidently does not inside a test, to the north end schools, would in case of the 'buses, as they have already insisted.

What is fair for one transportation What is fair for one transportation

st London if I even suggested rocedure."

Aspector explains that both or inspector and himself are the various schools endeavor-rever feasible, to level out the that if a new compiler by least the real interpretation of the authorities to oppose an eight and the various schools endeavor-rever feasible, to level out the that if a new compiler by long. hat if a new omnibus bylaw framed, containing the identical clause, it would place the police comframed. missioners in the position that they would either have to allow standing the buses or else refuse to per mit the same state of affairs to prevail in the street cars. "Let's have action in this right away," directed the mayor. "Let's start on this, this afterneon."

### FAILURE OF FARMERS CHARGED BY LIBERAL

Winnipeg Member Says People Would Now Reinstate the Norris Government.

levy and that increased taxation had been foreshadowed, was defeated by WILL SHOW REDUCTION was 34 to 8.

Charges that the United Farmers had failed in earrying out pledge to the electors, that they would bring about reduced taxation were made by Robert Jacob, Liberal, Winnipeg, in contributing to the budget debate. Mr. Jacob asserted that if the electors had an opportunity tomorrow they would rein the Norris Government in view of the Farmer government's failure to carr out its promise to lower the cost of

### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.

Today-Moderate northerly winds; Wednesday-Southwest winds; fair The depression which was in the

Mississippi Valley yesterday is now passing off the middle Atlantic coast. The weather continues mild in the Vestern Provinces and rather cold from he Ottawa Valley eastward. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

ictoria ..... 50 algary Winnipeg Port Arthur. Toronto ..... 43 Father Point ....

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

### year, upon a \$300,000 branch high school in East London. It is quite evident that the school Adds Work To Phone Girls authorities are paying scant attention the suggestion from the mayor and Ald. Judd that the entire building Daily Average of Calls Jumps From 85,000 to 100,000, While Illness Depletes Staff. ALLAN CUP ELIMINATION en in the city telephone service, credit to the local switchboard oper-Perth, Feb. 27 .- The Perth heckey he shortage of coal in London and ators.