...rning Accident Near Donovan's

...R OLD BOY THE VICTIM.

...rowning occurred at Dono-...terday afternoon, when Al-...ntus, the 13 year old son of ... Mrs. Robert Brown, Good-...et, of this city, was the vic-...ar as we can understand, the ...d joined his chums yesterday ... and accompanied them with ... Juvenile Society picnic by ...onovan's to participate in the ...oyment. The guardians of ...ity kept the boys interested ...s games throughout the af-... and when dinner hour came ... was found necessary to have ...ngs in the hostelry to pro-... the large number. Those ...nding the arrangements were ... their utmost, and after young ...d finished with his compan-... first sitting, they proceeded ... distance in the road and went ...ming. A short while later a ...me back that a tragedy had ... Those in charge at Dono-...stened with all speed to the ... The little chap who saw the ... directed Mr. J. McCormack ...pot where the boy was last ...d after he had waded out a ...stance he recovered the body ... feet of water. After the body ...n brought ashore respiration ...ted for some minutes, but it ...n evident that life was extinct. ...ding to the story told by the ...own had no sooner left the ...n he disappeared from view. ...n as the drowning had been ...d the authorities were got in ...th immediately, when Inspec-...ral Hutchings proceeded to ..., to be followed by J. T. Mar-... undertaker, who temporarily ... the body and brought it to ...rse, where a post mortem ex-...n was held by Dr. Anderson. ... meantime Rev. Mr. Johnson ...n apprised of the sad happen-...d broke the news to the grief ... parents. After the body had ...pared for burial by Undertak-...n, it was conveyed from the ... to the home of deceased, 26 ...r Street, from where the fun-...s place to-morrow afternoon. ...mpathy of the community ...d to Mr. and Mrs. Brown in ...r time of affliction.

...men's Two Tone Canvas ... Boots, job; only 98c. pair ... SMALLWOOD'S.—july10,tf

...l Contralto Scores Big at the Nickel

...arjorie Hutchings Opens En-...ment At Popular Theatre.

Marjorie Hutchings, L.T.C.M., ... St. John's Contralto, opened ...ed engagement at the Nickel ... last night. Miss Hutchings ...th all the needed fervour and ...matic instinct, her rich full ... bringing out very beautifully ...ure of the music. At the con-... of her songs Miss Hutchings ... recipient of a beautiful bou-...m an appreciative music en-...t.

... of the most appealing and trag-...dies ever filmed, with all of the ...'s delicate artistry at its best, ... the verdict on "He Who Gets ... Victor Seastrom's second ...s picture, which opened an ...ment at this theatre last night. ... Chaney gives many tugs at ...art-strings in his portrayal of ...e unfortunate clown, and eas-...sses his other great roles.

...story, in short, is of an obscure ..., who slaves away for years ...theories, proves them, then, as ... work is stolen by his patron, ... wife deserts him, becomes ...Who Gets Slapped," a circus ... His life in the circus, his un-... love for the circus rider ,and ...al sacrifice of his life to save ...m marriage to the very man ...ined him years before, forms ...s of the story.

... story is a tragic, but not an un-...ome and Chaney makes of the ...mate clown a most appealing ...ter.

...a Shearer adds another triumph ... list as the girl of the circus, ...n Gilbert, as the romantic lead, ...creditable work.

...men's White Canvas Laced ..., job; only 98c. pair at ...MALLWOOD'S—july10,tf

Hymeneal

VAIL—FAGAN.

...St. Mary's on July 12th, by the ...S. O'Driscoll, Patrick Vail, the ...r taxi driver, of St. Mary's, to ...Fagan, daughter of Capt. and ... Fagan, of Riverhead, St. Mary's. ...eremony was performed in the ...ence of a large gathering of re-... and friends. The bride was at-...d by her sister, Miss Maud Fag-...hilst the groom was ably sup-...d by his brother, Constable M. ... We wish Mr. and Mrs. Vail every ...ness for their future.

...'s Sporting Thigh Rub-... at F. SMALLWOOD'S. ...11,tf

...RP'S LINIMENT FOR SPRAINS

British Industries

A CRITICAL WEEK.

This is a fateful week for the industries of this country, miners, railwaymen, and engineers being all engaged in conferences with a view to discovering a way out of the economic difficulties which had beset them. Their several troubles are not unrelated. The inability of coal exporters to compete with Continental coal in foreign markets has at once thrown hundreds of pits and hundreds of thousands of men idle, and so reduced the volume of mineral traffic that the railway companies have also been forced to look for compensating economies in working, while the high price of coal and transport charges have no small share in placing out shipyards and engineering works on a par with our collieries as regards inability to compete in the open market. Perhaps the most hopeful sign of the present situation is the greater willingness on the part of both employers and employed to take a reasonable view of the position. As matters have gradually grown worse, and the eagerly-looked-for turn of the tide has been so frequently promised only to add as frequently to our cup of disappointment—if not of actual despair—masters and men alike have been impressed with the gravity of the situation, and there is, happily, to-day much less of the spirit of belligerency on one side and on the other, and much more of the necessary spirit of mutual accommodation and compromise. Therein lies our only hope.

There are, of course, men who are anxious to exploit the existing situation for political ends—and even Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, forgetting his own Government's inability to produce from a hat the rabbits which they had assured us were there, could not deny himself the pleasure of moving a vote of censure on the Government for failing to grapple with unemployment—but the hard facts are such as to prevent the level-headed working man from being made a party to such shameless exploitation. Mr. Cook would, if he could, lead the miners a sorry dance in the interests of nationalisation—and the miners' recent demand for higher wages to meet the increased cost of living shows us what that would mean. It would mean, to start with, a loss of £30,000,000 a year, which would require to be made up by the taxpayer—and, after all, the industry would remain where it is! The real problem is how to reduce our pithead cost of 13s a ton to something like France's and Germany's 7s 6d, and this, of course, means a reduction in our overhead charges somewhere. The coalmasters propose a seven-hours day instead of the present six-hours shift, and this seems the most obvious solution of the difficulty. On the other hand, it cannot be overlooked that, while the Continental miner works longer hours for less wages, the British miner still gives a larger output per men than his Continental fellow, and it may be that the men may be able to indicate pithead and other extravagances which will bear cutting. More scientific methods of working, too, might effect other necessary economies, and it will be for the Government to see that these get every encouragement. In any case, the uresent predicament calls for the most active co-operation of all concerned.

The same consideration applies to the railways. Like the miners, the railwaymen are to put forward a wages demand which would add £45,000,000 to the £120,000,000 they already receive in wages (against £47,000,000 before the war), but this is clearly preposterous. Compared to the corresponding workmen in other occupations, railwaymen, even after this week's 1s "cut" (owing to the slight decrease which has occurred in the general cost of living since the last revision), will still occupy an admittedly favoured position, and a drop of over £1,000,000 in the revenue from goods traffic during the past half-year—of which nearly £800,000 was due to the loss of coal traffic alone—shows how hopelessly inopportune the claim is. The London Midland and Scottish and the London and North-Eastern are equally affected with the English Great Western Railway. All of these, it is true, paid dividends last year, but that was only by means of taking £5,500,000 from reserves—and that, of course cannot go on indefinitely. The only alternative is a reduction in working expenses. What the companies propose is a saving of £6,000,000, and if the men look around them they will see that, compared with other workers they can well afford the sacrifice in the interests of their bread and butter. So far as the lower grades are concerned, much might be done by a regrading of stations and a rearrangement of hours to suit local cirqumstances, and the sacrifice should be made all the easier for them by the knowledge that it is a needs-be which will affect all grades proportionately from the highest to the lowest—from the chairmen of directors and their managers to the junior porters and office-boys at wayside stations. There is certainly room for economy when it is considered that the expenditure now amounts to 83 per cent. of the receipts, as against the 63 per cent. of pre-war years.—Glasgow Weekly Herald.

No disappointments when "PERFECT" Baking Powder is used.—li

A Remarkable Assemblage of Newest Styled Dresses at Radical Reductions

The price does not begin to tell the real value of these Dresses. They are higher cost dresses and if they were bought in the regular way they could not be possibly quoted at these prices. Variety of style adds further brilliance to the underselling, so that from the hundreds of new and ultra stylish modes there is provision for the needs and preference of all, and each choice will mean a large saving.

A Marvelous Purchase of 600 Dresses to Sell at Less Than Half Price

This is an event that no woman or miss can afford to overlook—An event that will make all St. John's talk. The values are higher and better, and the assortment larger than has ever been offered at the prices quoted. Every woman will have a chance to secure a dress at a price that spells INCOMPARABLE VALUES. No matter what your taste, your size—your dress is here at a saving of from $6.00 to $12.00 on every purchase.

Three Groups of Women's Brodella Cloth Dresses

Group 1

Betty Brown All Wool Brodella Cloth Dresses with Broadcloth finish.

A big assortment showing all the newest plain shades, in the new straight line effect, with girdles of self material. Trimming consists of Buttons, Braid, Stitching, etc. Wonderful value.

6.90

Group 2

All Wool Brodella Cloth with Broadcloth finish, also a few in Flemish Flannel. The new straight line effect, some having wide patent belts, others with Suede belts, still others with girdle. Some of these dresses have detachable linen collar and cuffs and middy ties. Showing all the newer shades and style

8.90

Group 3

A wonderful assortment in All Wool Brodella Cloth, showing the newest plain shades, stripes and pretty plaids. Some with plain skirt, others with pleated flounce. Some Slipover style, others buttoned front, straight line, cross-over effect, with Suede belts in assorted widths, and girdle of self, nicely trimmed with buttons, silk braid, fancy stitching, etc., some with detachable collar and cuffs of linen. A splendid dress for sports or general wear.

11.90

Child's and Misses Brodella Cloth Dresses

Child's Dresses.

Of all Wool Flannel or Brodella Cloth with Broadcloth finish, to fit ages 8 to 13 years. Newest styles in all shades. Wonderful wearing quality, that will serve smartly for sport and school wear, trimmed with buttons, silk braid, etc. Offering exceptional value.

4.50

Misses' Dresses.

To fit ages 14 to 16 years in all the newest plain shades, newest styles that will please both mother and miss. Made from all Wool Brodella Cloth, newest trimmings, girdle and belts of self material. Some with three way convertible collar. Values you should not miss.

5.90

Styles for Women
Styles for Misses'
Styles for Children

The ROYAL STORES, Ltd.

july20,m,tu,f

Dean of Arts Says Students Not Working

OVER FIFTY PER CENT. IN ARTS FACULTY AT McGILL FAILED

TO PASS EXAMINATIONS.

The fact that under fifty per cent. of the students in Arts at McGill University passed their May examinations this year was attributed by Dean Ira Mackay in his annual report to two factors—the detrimental effect of overcrowded classes and the failure on the part of the students to work hard and well enough. He suggests that if a radical improvement is not shown in academic work it will become necessary to restrict entrance to the university to an exceptionally high class of student, and urges the necessity of free, independant, self-reliant study outside of the classroom and lecture hall.

Of the 946 undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts at McGill University, only 470 were successful in passing their sessional examinations in May this year. Of the rest, 418 failed in only one subject, and were "conditioned," being allowed to advance to a higher year on the condition that the subject in which the student has failed to pass be repeated either at the usual autumn supplemental examinations or next spring.

The report states that a careful survey of the examination returns during the past few years proves with startling emphasis that the percentage of first class students in any given class decreases in rapid ratio with the increase in the number of students enrolled. Either the student body must be prepared to do more work in future or a large number of students who are admitted to the university will have to be refused admission altogether in the future.

Students are urged to learn the lesson of the eight hour day, says the Dean, and it is impossible to cover properly the work done in English literature, French, History and Science and other subjects without three or four hours of serious home reading every day of the week.

A Big Reading

"The First Methodist Church at Yucaipa, California, has held what is called a Scripture Marathon. For 69½ hours a seccession of people, technically called 'tongue-twisters,' recited the Holy Writ, from Genesis to the last amen of Revelation. The reading is alleged to have been as intelligent as it was assuredly continuous," writes the New York correspondent of Truth.

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