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the Inter-Parliamentary Union of Canada this morning when the last day of official business of the Union opened in the House of Commons Chamber.

**SEAMEN'S STRIKE HURTS TIMBER TRADE.**

PERTH, Australia, Oct. 13. As a result of the recent strike of British seamen in Australian ports, the South African Government cancelled the orders it had given for western Australian timber.

**BANK OF ENGLAND SELLS MORE GOLD.**

LONDON, Oct. 13. The Bank of England to-day announced the sale of bar gold, amounting to 749,000 pounds sterling, following yesterday's sale of 78,400 pounds worth.

**Sir P. Cunliffe-Lister on Trade Outlook**

EACH INDUSTRY SOLVE ITS OWN PROBLEMS.

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, President of the Board of Trade, last evening dined with and replied to Sir George Hunter, chairman of Messrs. Swan, Hunter and Wigham-Richardson the Wallsend-on-Tyne shipbuilders, whose recent letter warned the Prime Minister as to perils besetting industry.

He said he was just as anxious as Sir George about the present industrial conditions. He continued: It is important to face facts, and we do not want to paint the picture blacker than it is. Any suggestion coming from Sir George is always worthy of careful consideration. But is the course (a Royal Commission on trade) he suggests really necessary? Are not the broad facts, so far as in a greater or lesser degree they affect all industries in common, really well known to everyone of us?

So far as he Sir Philip, could judge, we are getting as big a proportion of what overseas trade there is as we had before the war. The diminished world trade reacted upon all industry.

You have these plain facts without any Commission (he went on). In almost every industry you are faced with the keenest competition, with lower costs abroad, lower wages, and longer hours. That means one thing plainly. It means the vital need for the maximum output for every pound of cost that is incurred.

They knew those facts without further inquiry, he said, and added: I think the problems of each particular industry are better thrashed out by industry itself, as they are being in the shipbuilding trade today, than by some general and wide inquiry.

I am rather doubtful, if you had such an inquiry as that suggested by Sir George, whether you would get an agreement upon any recommendations other than those upon which we can all agree, or most of us without a more detailed investigation.

Sir Philip said the Government should act to the full, within the limits where Government action was useful but unless they happened to be Socialists—which he was not—there were very strict limits in which Government activity could usefully be employed. The job of a Government was to try to create conditions under which industry itself could best thrive and compete.

"We do not want stunts," said Sir Philip. "They are always expensive. They are generally ineffective."

Sir Philip gave instances by which he thought the Government could help trade. There was economy. But he appealed to them not to cry for economy on the one hand and press for expenditure on the other.

Mr. Lloyd George and Navy. He pointed to the fact that the Government when they proceeded to reduce expenditure at the Admiralty were met with a howl from one Corporation, and an angry speech even from such a distinguished economist as Mr. Lloyd George.

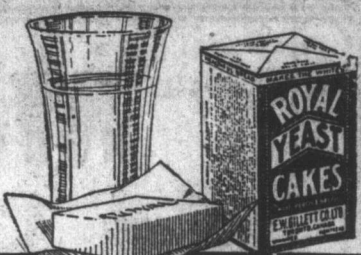
Sir Philip continued: I myself believe that when conditions are as variable throughout the world as they are to-day, personal initiative, private incentive, and combined effort are absolutely vital. (Cheers.) Revolution may be a very effective way of making a rich man poor. It is a very poor way of making a poor man rich. They must attract capital, not frighten it away. Evolution was progress; revolution a scarecrow to capital and more than capital.—Daily Mail, Sept. 19.

**Saves time, toil and money—Pearline the easy washing powder.**

**Gangster Shoots Three Then Flees**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The police were seeking "John the Wop," a gunman, while three of his victims lay in a hospital here, one of them expected to die.

John's gun spat after an argument in Leo Brown's saloon. Brown fell on the sidewalk outside with two bullets in his abdomen. Physicians say he will die. Stephen Brown, his brother, was struck by two bullets, while William Findley, a passerby, was shot in the leg. The gangster disappeared.



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**Alliance Hits at Sunday Motoring**

GOLF, THEATRES AND HIGHWAY STANDS SCORED AT HAMILTON.

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 8.—Declaring that every highway on Sunday challenged the Church of Christ, Rev. A. L. Terryberry, Provincial Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, told the Hamilton Conference of the United Church of Canada recently that he viewed with alarm the peril in which the Sabbath stood from increasing encroachments of motorists, golfers and vendors of fruit. It was high time that the Church made an effort to stop professional golf competitions which were being arranged for Sundays.

"On one hand," he said, "we see disturbing instances of where the business of Saturday night is being carried over until the early hours of the Sabbath. Likewise, these same business, including Jewish moving-picture theatres, re-open again almost on the tick of midnight on Sunday. The church must rise to meet this peril, which not only threatens the Sabbath, but the church as well."

Mr. Terryberry stated that the churches must give the Alliance much stronger support and announced that the organization was faced with a deficit of \$23,000. The Church was being threatened by worldly forces which were more and more breaking in upon the Sabbath, he said, and every church should have a Sabbath observance committee.

The conference recommended the fullest support of the United Church to the Alliance.

**London Fireman Electrocuted**

BY STREAM OF WATER.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—A fireman was electrocuted at a fire, his death being due, it is believed, to the electric current from a broken cable travelling along the stream of water to the nozzle of the hose he was holding.

At the time of the accident he was playing the hose on a burst of flames in a basement, where the electric cable had been severed in places.

He suddenly threw up his hands and fell back unconscious. He was at once taken to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, where he died shortly afterwards. The fire was subdued without much damage being done.

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THE SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT.

**SIDE TALKS.**

By Ruth Cameron.

**ISN'T THERE MORE BEAUTY!**

Doesn't it seem to you that there is a growing sense of beauty in the country at large? Aren't more people realizing that beauty is not necessarily a concomitant of wealth and of leisure but belongs to all who love it?

It seems to me there are many signs of this awakening sense of the possibility of making our surroundings more beautiful.

The Attractive Filling Station.

Take, for instance, the charming architecture of some of the more modern gasoline filling stations. Once a filling station was a large ugly pump with a shack behind it. Now it may be a pretty little white structure with columns, a neat approach and a couple of gay colored pumps. One filling station of which I know has a very pretty little flower garden out front and another has window boxes. Doubtless the idea is that all this attractiveness will draw the eye and bring more business. But doesn't that mean that eyes turn more readily to beauty than they did 20 years ago?

Ever Small Grounds Can Be Beautified.

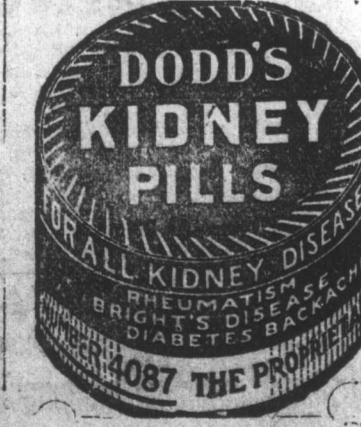
On my way back to my little home town the other day, I passed through a section of two-family houses of the better type. They were built before I left my home town and I remembered they were rather common place looking. But to-day they drew the eye pleasantly. And the reason was that in everyone but one of these particular houses (and that one stuck out like a sore thumb) pains had been taken to give the houses individuality and charm by using the bit of ground that went with each to the best advantage. There were hedges and shrubs and gay little flower gardens, neat and vines and window boxes. There were commonplace lines were pleasantly softened by the shrubbery and vines, and the deadly similarity between the houses was lost in the individuality of the grounds.

Out in the country, it seems to me that there are a great many more gardens than there used to be, and a great deal better sense of the appearance of the house than there was 20 years ago. Houses are more attractively painted, grounds are better kept, gardens are planted with more sense of form and color.

To Mitigate the Ugliness of Telephone Poles.

And in my newspaper the other day I read that some philanthropist has conceived the idea of presenting his home town with wooden boxes filled with ferns and flowers to be fastened to the telephone poles and watered by the person living nearest to each pole. He's hoping that the nearest resident will do his duty. I rather think a large percentage of them will. On a visit to Bermuda I commented to an official there on the almost universal neatness and order and charm of all the places big and little. Even the slums in Bermuda are neat, and gay with flowers. He said, "They'd get fixed if they didn't keep things neat. That's part of our business keeping this place nice so that people will want to come and look at it."

Beauty is evidently a commodity. I know it will shock the artist's heart to strike such a note. But if it were not how should he live? And is it any more painful for the rest of us to add this motive, too, to our love of beauty for its own sake?



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**Net Russia and Germany Conclude Trade Treaty**

Strike Officially Ended--Dwight F. Davis U.S. Secretary of War.

country which fully solves the problem of economic relations between two countries with such different economic systems.

PANAMA TENANTS' STRIKE. PANAMA, Oct. 13. Disorders due to general strike against high rents have led to action by United States troops in Panama at the request of the Panama Government. Disorders all ceased on arrival of the troops. When the troops reached headquarters one striker jumped to the street from a balcony and was killed. Tenants have been on strike all this month in an effort to compel landlords to limit their earnings to 12 per cent. yearly.

PARIS STRIKE OFFICIALLY ENDED. The two-day general strike which was called by Communists, officials and drawn to-day. Most of the factory and building workmen who were out yesterday returned to their tasks this morning and the office feel little fear of any recurrence of the rioting.

NEW U.S. SECRETARY OF WAR. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. Dwight F. Davis, of Missouri, was today appointed Secretary of War for the United States. He takes the place of John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, who has been retired because of ill health, the change being effective immediately.

FINAL MEETING INTER-PARLIAMENTARY UNION. OTTAWA, Oct. 13. Senator N. A. Belcourt welcomed

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