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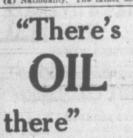
Mothers' Allowance Act of Ontario.

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The Act Outlined. The main provisions of the act are as follows. It is provided that al-breances may be given to mothers inder the following conditions: "1.--The mother must be a widow, wife of an inmate of a Provincial tospital for the Insana, or the wife f a man who is totally disabled, he must be in every way a suitable uardian for Ner shidren. 7. Allowances are available to: (a) Families of two or more chil-ren.

(b) The children be under four-een years of age. (c) The children shall be in the mmediate care of their mothers. 3. There are certain qualifica-tage.

(a) Nationality. The father must



Says Mr. E. S. Estlin, Government Ontario Oil and Gas Commis-

Mr. E. S. Estlin, Ontario Gov-ernment Oll and Gas Commis-sioner, says, based upon his vast experience, that he is convinced that we should get oil in abund-ance from the wells on the pro-perties we control, and from the seven new wells which we pur-ness deriling.

There is lots of oil in the properties adjoin. We are the same strata west and th with the Union Natural Gas Company and the Bothwell Oil Company.

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 By Rev. Peter Bryce.
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The employers understand in mak-ing wags agreements that the union is not binding itself. It does not agree to furnish a certain number of men. to the employer, at an agreed wage. Neither does the em-ployer agree to hirs any number of men, or any men at all. He con-tracts only that in so far as he needs men he will employ union men at the wage agreed upon. But he may close his plant the next day. If he Statistics need interpretation as

Clared: Statistics need interpretation well as assembling. Labor The assembling. Labor The assembling. Labor The average ratio of labor ef-nelency is found to be 7å per cent, of prè-war times. But the returns in prè-war times. But the returns of prè-war times. But the returns that if was once declared to be. There is some incompetency, which is a different matter as entering into our appralsal of the spirit of the man on the job, because this is due to change in personnel, rather than to hower relative output by in-dividuals. On account of scarcity of highly-trained men for a certain may be producing as much as ever but the apparent siverage is reduced by dilution. It is no ones fault where good failt is shown to exist. The fact that improvement is pro-gressive indicates that in a good many instances men are actually do ing their best. More than 16 per cent. of thoses who replied to the questionnairs we have efficient is by no means surprising Even more significant is the state decreased production in March itso, by comparison with December 1819, while one-third reported the can put up with a certain amount of excusable lack of skitt due to absence of opportunity for the appretas the tunion could not maintain ancont of excusable lack of skitt due to absence of opportunity for the and the union could not maintain an action, because, in the expendition to absence of opportunity for the appretas the union of its mean-bra he did not countract with them-and the union could not maintain an action, because, in the expendition to the employer for a breach of the agreement, the contract would be the appretas the union of its mean-bra and the union of its mean-ters could be held responsible to the agreement. the contract would be the agreement. the contract would be the agreement with We can put up with a certain mount of excusable lack of skill, lue to absence of opportunity for

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