J. F. MACKAY, Business Manager of the Toronto Globe, and Chairman of the Paper Committee of the Canadian Press Association, which Meets in To-

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of Mount Ciemens, Mich., was by a lion and fatally injured.

Immediate dismissal is

on the Presidential late in the summer.

President Wilson is planning

Sir Robert Borden spoke yesterda on "Citizenship" before the Rotar Club in Halifax.

The bank of Pine Bluff, Ark., wa ordered closed. The bank has a capi-al of \$100,000 and deposits of \$1,000.

Flip, the 500-pound walrus present o the Bronx Zoo by Paul J. Rain our years ago, died of ptomaine poi

There was quite a bother in the Im

erial House because Premier Asquitt lined with the American Ambassador nstead of attending the debate on the Budget.

John Anderson, a youth of Water-

Cudahy interests are planning large stock farm for breeding of packing nouse cattle near Ordway, Col., at cost of more than \$1,000,000. About 2,000

f more than \$1,000,000. About 2,000 ows have already been shipped to the

A movement is on foot in Fort Wil-

About 35,000 railway employes are

riment in the recent Coreremonies in Montreal.

SCALDS GAUSE CASUALITIES IN CANNING FACTORIES

Dr. Betting After Study of Factory Safety Plans Emphasizes Menace of Uncovered Machinery

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Betts should be well guarded wher they pass through the floor or wher they pass so low or in such a position on a machine that they may be touched by the hand or brushed by the clothing. Where belts pass through the floor they should be completely en-assed to a height of five feet. When

machines have their driving belts no he floor, but the belting from abov imilar guards should be provided.

Guards Over Gear.

The manufacturers of canning

hinery are assisting greatly in ork by changing their designs,

rucks into others and to falling he handle.

Well Constructed Rail.

ome canners have exercised conside ble ingenuity in securing the desire

peration

Washington, D.C., July 7.—Dr. A. W. Bitting, of the National Canners' Association Research Laboratory, has just issued a bulletin to the members of the association, pointing out his conclusions from a careful study of accidents in canneries, and suggesting methods by which a large portion of them any be avoided in view of the fact that many of the accidents in canneries are common to a wide variety of food manufacturing establishments, the document is full of interest and is accordingly quoted at some length herewith. In part Dr. Bitting says:

The last report by the Bureau of Common the capping of the capping stee or soldering copper in the acid can These burns have been small and occurred on the back of the had been small and occurred to the back of the had been continued to the capping of the capping stee or soldering copper in the acid can These burns have been small and occurred to the back of the had been small and occurred to the back of the had been continued to the capping of the capping stee or soldering copper in the acid can These burns have been small and oc the acid can the face. A protector against such accidents is to place a shield of tin above and on the near side of the acid can.

The attention to all small burns may few minutes to cleanse the parts and to give a proper dressing, the healing only a matter of a very short time. But trivial burns are prone to become infected from neglect and cause occurred.

Bitting says:

The last report by the Bureau of Census (1909) upon the canning and preserving industry records 3,764 plants in operation in this country, employing in all capacities 71,972 persons. It is estimated from this latter figure and from others given concerning wage earners, that there were about 55,000 actually engaged in some part of the manufacturing processes and that they have increased to about 75,000 at this time.

Busiest Packers Replied.

As usual, it is the largest and busies As usual, it is the largest and busiest packers who have taken the time and trouble to make the repiles. In other words(about one-ninth of all the packers, employing, however, nearly two thirds of the persons in canning plants, showed their interest.

It was known at the time that only a part of those to whom the circular was addressed would make reply and that the data would be incomplete, but it was felt that a sufficient amount would become available to indicate

would become available to indicate where most accidents occur, and that it would furnish a basis for study of preventative measures during the sea-

for drawing the conclusion that the number of accidents in canneries is not large considering the seasonal character of the work, and the lack sult when large numbers are brought together for only a short time. The number of serious accidents is very

Seemingly Evenly Divided.

The number of firms reporting accidents of some kind was 155. Those reporting no accidents, 158; the numbers seemingly evenly divided, but the er of persons employed by

that of the former. Many of the large industrial organizations go much further in providing methods of preventien and of assistance than has been recommended in any State.

The most frequent accidents reported are burns, or scalds, due to exposed steam pipes, exhaust boxes, retorts, and to escaping steam from cookers, etc. Where steam pipes enter exhaust boxes, retorts, or jacketed, etc. or are exposed within reach fettles, or are exposed within reach the ingenuity in securing the desired result."

The crane or hoist for lifting crates in an out the vertical retort has given sonsiderable trouble. The hand crane has proven to be the more dangerous is several cases have been cited where he crank has been whirled around striking the arm and breaking bones. Some home-made affairs have not yeen equipped even with a ratchet to hold the load, and others are without a friction brake to check the load. The ratchet and brake are essential partification brake to check the load. The ratchet and brake are essential partification brake to check the load. The ratchet and brake are essential partification brake to check the load. The ratchet and brake are essential partification brake to check the load. The ratchet and brake are essential partification brake to calcidents, due to running loaded crates through an open switch. These have been in the nature of mashe toes and one fractured takle. The number of these accidents has been very small, but they sugrest that the same device which throws a switch and leaves a rail open might also be made to automatically place a stop in a position at the same time. The accidents from floor trucks are for the most part, due to carelessness of employees backing or running the trucks into others and to falling over the mode. ter exhaust boxes, retorts, or Jacketed-lettles, or are exposed within reach of employes, they should be protected or insulated. It does not follow that the whole steam pipe system should be insulated, though this may be an economy, but those portions which may be reached or which are likely to be struck by the hand or arm, should be protected. Pipes out of ordinary reach, but which might be taken hold of at some time, should be painted red or other distinctive color, as a dan-ger signal.

The uncovered galvanized iron exhaust box is the cause of a rather unexpectedly large number of burns, due to two reasons: First, unwittingly placing the hand on some part, and second, trying to relieve a choked condition too soon after turning off the steam. These boxes can be guarded by ralling along the sides, but more effectively by frames of wire neiting a couple of inches from the side covering the portion of the to and covering the portion of the top that may be reached, and also by painting them red to call attention to danger. The burns due to removing choice can only be avoided by using ordinary intelligence. The same pre-cautions should be used to protect against burns from pea blanchers. The burns from pipes, exhaust box, and blanchers are usually minor in char-seter, involving the finger first heads.

incapacitate from work.

There are other accidents, however of serious character, that demand safety devices. The inquiry shows that on an average at least one retort blows up each year. With each one there is a possibility of either the loss of life a possibility of the control of the cont a possibility of either the loss of life or serious burns, and these have happened several times. First of all, the retort should be thoroughly inspected at regular intervals for safety, and this should include a hydrostatic test of at least ten pounds above the working pressure. The safety valves should be lifted each day. Hand control of temperature has a human element of forgetfulness, and although the operation may be carried out faithfully many hundreds of times there, is the possibility of relaxation. The automatic controller adds a distinct element of safety as well as insuring more uniform cooking.

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Cylinders on Pulleys.

Burns from preserve or syrup kettles
are usually due to splashing of contents in boiling. This may be avoided, in a large measure, on small kettlees by using cylinders of the same disameters as the kettle and about one
foot in height. These cylinders are
attached to a pully and raised and
lowered in position when needed.

The facketed preserve-kettle. like
the retoris and bollers, should be inspected at intervals by an engineer,
Each kettle should have its own safety
salve and these should be opened daily
to insure against sticking.

Signey floor are responsible for a
fair share of accidents varying from
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HAPPENINGS IN SPORT WORLD

Willie Ritchie Weeps When Welsh Wins Title From Him

FREDDY TOO CLEVER

unning Welshman's Speed Foiled Ritchie's Haymakers—"It Should'nt Have Happened" Say Toronto.

The lightweight championship is ow held by a Britisher. Freddy Welsh wheld by a Britisher. Freddy Welsh
on it yesterday from Willie Ritchie
points. Ritchie wept because the
cision went against him, and the
merican spectators were not pleased
th the decision either, but it was
im to the wounded pride of British
ort. It was the success of a boxer
er a fighter, the triumph of evasive cunning over rushing aggressive

Freddy's fast footwork

headwork beat Ritchie's haym cool headwork beat Ritchie's hayma-kers every time. "It would be a dif-ferent story in a finish fight" said the backers of the American That may be. In the return engagement, Ritchie may have a chance of proving his theory. In the meantime Great Bri-atin has a world's boxing champion-shampionship, the fighters have a small fortune, the promoters are busy counting their money and the specta-tors still gloat over what all consid-ered to have been one of the greatest Not Familiar with Work.

The most serious accidents have been due to placing belts on moving pulleys instead of waiting for the machinery to stop. Broken arms, legs, wrists, mashed fingers and hands, being violently thrown and injured, clothes caught and pulled or torn off, are in the records. In most cases the attempt at replacement was made by some one operating a machine who was not familiar with such work. Such accidents cannot be avoided by safety ed to have been one of the greatest ttles seen in London. Moreover, Fra bertus will have a new text for a rmon in Hubbertian English.

s a desputen from Toronto in com-nting on the 2 to 1 victory of the yals over the Leafs. It did hap-a though, and the post-mortem will alter the fact that Montreal drew uy slightly from the bottom of the p. According to the box score, are had a little the better of Ma-Hearne had a little the better of Ma-son and this is what prompted Toron-to's lament. But according to the box score also Toronto had four errors to Montreal's none, and this is what gave the Royals victory.

The Pirates have been trying to beat he Giants in the Smokey City all se on, but succeeded only yesterday uilling it off. They pounded the Gia itchers hard. They knocked Ma uard out of the box, and won 5 to 2

the only contest in the National yes-erday, and the Washington-St. Louis ame was the only attraction in the American. The Senators gave La-erenza and James a pounding, and won to 2.

ALBERTA DEBENTURES

Debenture holders of the Souther lberta Land Company yesterds greed to a scheme of reconstruction hereby \$800,000 will be born ne loan will rank ahead of the

the loan will rank ahead of the com-pany's debenture stock issue.

Sir William Plender, the receiver, explained that the Hon. G. W. Per-ley had offered, on behalf of the Dominion Government, to lend \$316,-900 if the court sanctioned a loan of \$300,000. Sir William Lawd the travity of the situation in regard to the completion of the triviction he completion of the irrigation cheme.

n answering advertisements mention The Journal of Com-

tion overflowing from syruping and filling machines, etc. A brining, syruping or filling machine which has no provision to receive and retain the overflow or the contents of a battered or overturned can, is no longer a necessity. The best preventive of accidents from slipping is a dry floor, and this is attainable with care and proper equipment. One outlers should his is attainable with care and pro-oer equipment. Open gutters should not be permitted; instead, flush iron or wood gratings should be provided, Wherever overflow is unavoidable, as in front of boiling kettlers, blanchers, etc., slat gratings should be provid-

Using Rubber Heels. Nearly all factory owners realize nat the present floors lack a great deal

Well Constructed Rail.

Guard rails should be placed upon all tramways, and around platforms and around areaways. A properly constructed rail should consist of not only the hand rail at a height of about 30 inches, but also a second a few inches off the floor. Elevator shafts should be particularly guarded, as more accidents have been reported occurring there than from fails from stairs or alconies. A temporary guard should be placed around cellar or trap doors, or openings in the floors, in case these re left topen or when making repairs. Cutting the hands on the edge of many standpoints, but is so hard and inviciding that it is extremely tiresome on the feet. A great deal of this foot and leg wearlness may be overcome by the use of rubber heels for hose who walk a great deal and the use of spring boards for those who are obliged to stand in one place are obliged to stand in one place. A first-aid package should be conveniently located in every factory. It should consist of a smal white enamel wash basin, pitcher, small hand brush, a pair of seissors, a one-half pound roll of absorbent cotton, a half dozen re left open or when making repairs. Cutting the hands on the edge of in cans is exceedingly frequent in ocurrence. These cuts, as a rule, are if slight character, but the effect of seling persons working with blody ingers or packing fruit with fingers vrapped in rags, is repulsive. The landling of the empty cans should be lone with gloves. Canvas gloves, made actra heavy on the wearing side, are nexpensive and will reduce cuts to umost a myslightly quantity. The elimination of cuts on peeling and packing tables cannot be accomplished so assily. One of the late designs for ontinuous hand-filling machines emodles the idea of covering the edge of he can while it is being filled. Though his is very simple and lacking in concenience, it is very effective.

Many Glass Jars. a pair of scissors, a one-half pound roll of absorbent cotton, a half dozen rolls of three-inch cheese cloth bandages, one two-inch roll of adhesive tape, powdered boracic acid for dry dressing and as an antiseptic to be dissolved in water for cleansing. Boracic asid is a very efficient antiseptic and can be used at the rate of a teaspoonful to a quart of water, or as a dry powder, and with it there is none of the danger that may attend the misuse of mercurial tablets. A four-ounce bottle of aromatic spirits of ammonia is excellent as a stimulant in case of fainting or exhaustion, the dose being fainting or exhaustion, the dose being is excellent as a stimulant in case fainting or exhaustion, the dose bei t teaspoonful in a half glass of water t will answer the purpose better than orandy or whiskey.

Not to Be Encouraged.

About 35,000 railway employes are being canvassed by circular for hard-ships and sufferings during and fol-lowing labor trouble with llinois Cen-tral and Harriman Lines in 1911. Com-posite "hard luck" report will be made to United States Commission on In-dustrial Relations. 12,000 quarts. Pensylvania delivers into Philadelphia, Baltimore and Jer-sey City about 255,000 quarts of milk per day, an increase of 42,000 quarts over a year ago.



Committee Stage of Home Rule Amending Bill Reached in Lords

OFFER AMENDMENTS

veral Amendments Likely to be Pro-posed—Rumor of Plot in Belfast posed—Rumor of Plot in Belfast— Woolwich Arsenal Employes at

The committee stage of the Home Rule Amending Bill will be taken to-day in the House of Lords. The peers will press amendments relating espe-cially to the total exclusion of Ulster, cially to the total exclusion of Ulster, the limitations of the Irish Parliament's power over finance, the reservation to the Imperial Parliament of certain Irish services, and the control of appointents.
Earl Halsbury will offer an amendment reserving to the Imperial Par-

Earl Haisbury will offer an amend-ment reserving to the Imperial Par-liament the appointment of High Court and County Court judges, and also providing for appeals to the Lords instead of to the Privy Coun-Lord Macdonnell has a whole ser-s of amendments which would vir-tally reconstruct the bill, the effect which would be Home Rule with-MANY SOURCES

Ford Motor Co. is now running with n Home Rule.

Earl Dunraven will move a new lause to suspend the operation of clause to suspend the operation of the act until a commission has re-ported on the Federal scheme. Other Other

ported on the Federal scheme. Other amendments aim at protecting the minority in regard to taxation.

It is now generally accepted, even in ministerial circles, that the Ulster time limit is dead, but in view of John Redmond's unswerving attitude, the Government cannot possibly consent to the exclusion of the entire province. The concession will probe Edwin Laranzo, an animal trainer firemen in Sarnia, Ont., who drink whether on or off duty.

sent to the exclusion of the entire province. The concession will prob-ably apply to four Ulster counties, to-sether with the Protestant sections of Tyrone and Fermanagh, but Sir Edward Carson will probably refuse to submit such a scheme to the Ulster convention.

Dr. Charles Alfred Coleman, a native of Halifax, N.S., who has been practis-ing medicine in England for thirty years, is dead. Total assessed valuation of real estate in New York city for 914 is \$8, 049,859,912, an increase of \$43,212,041

Twelve coal mines in Monongahe! alley district, employing between 3,-00 and 5,000 men, have been closed own for at least two months. was still builting. The Times' cor-respondent adds that the men have rifles and are asking when they will use them. The thread cannot be stretched much more tautly, as the breaking point is near. The daughter of the German coaising is seeking a divorce from her ausband of six months, a son of Lord Redesdale.

at Woolwich, which began Monday and involved 12,000 men, ended last night. The men will resume work Thursday, the Government having promised to investigate their grievances.

mong Ottawa civic officials was is-ued last evening by Mayor McVeity to every employe at the City Hall. As as a result, all heads of departments and heir subordinates are forbidden to wisit bur-rooms and public drinking toplaces generally, not only on but off 1 n luty.

More than 80,000 western United

tates railroad operators have ounced, through their accredited presentatives their determination to strike unless the railroads agreed to change the working day from 10 to 8 hours without reduction in pay. The unions represented were the railway clerks, freight handlers and warehouse men, locomotive firemen and engineers maintenance or way men, ollers, en-glne-wipers and trainmen. At a conerence in the office of Laurence Cur en, international president of

Political activities will begin at once in West Birmingham and East Wor-cestershire. Austen Chamberlain, who has resigned the latter seat, will seek to represent the former, his father's to represent the former, his father's old constituency. The Liberals will take no part in the contest in West Birmingham, leaving the Socialists to oppose Austen Chamberlain if they decide to fight.; In East Worcestershire both sides are ready. Wilson Hill, who will champion the Liberal cause, lives in the riding, and has already addressed meetings in a large number of places. Leverton Harris, the Unionist candidate, is quite unknown. He was recommended for the seat by Ausist candidate, is quite unknown. He was recommended for the seat by Austen Chamberlain after an unsuccessful attempt to entice Lord Windsor from Wolverhampton to contest the riding.

Some comment is being made on John Redmond taking no part in the tribute to Joseph Chamberlain in the House of Commons. The Speaker, it is said access the said series of the said series and series are series.

iiam to organize a new steamship company, to operate between that city and Montreal. The head office will likely be established in Fort William and capitalization is to be around the \$2.000,000 mark. e House of Commons. The Speaker, is is said, expected the Nationalist leader to speak, and Mr. Balfour, looking towards Mr. Redmond, hesitated before he rose to speak immediately after Mr. Bonar Law.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, In Pennsylvania Railroad has expended \$300,000 for 36 specially designed salary of \$2,000, to succeed Rev. Almilk cars with individual capacity of fred Bright, who went to Toronto,

> SMOKE VAFIADIS Celebrated Egyptian Cigarettes

NEWS OF WORLD CONTROLLERS MEET AGAIN TO DISCUSS TRAMWAYS

Controller McDonald's Suggestion Attacked by Controller Hebert Will Again Come Up For Consideration

The Board of Control will meet for beginning to discuss ne again to-night to discuss the Tramways question, at which Controller McDonald will again bring up his proposal to study the possibilities of establishing a combination subway and motor bus service. Controller McDonald motor bus service. Controller McDonald signal as possible in return for a forty years another way out of the difficulty than getting as good a bargain as possible in return for a forty years franchise. He maintains that the city is not at the mercy of the Tramways, and that independent action on the part of the city would make dealing with the Tramways an easier matter.

As Controller Hebert attacked this plan yesterday morning in a statement appearing in the afternoon parpers, Controller McDonald issued a replan yesterday morning in a statement appearing in the afternoon parpers, Controller McDonald issued a replan yesterday morning in a statement appearing in the afternoon parpers, Controller McDonald issued a replan yesterday morning in a statement appearing in the afternoon part of the transportation question, the majority of the transportation that there is no fort to keep Montrealres uring maintaining there was another way of settling transportation in that there is no part of the control of the transportation question, the majority of the transportation that there is an applying to the Transportation that there is no fort to keep Montreal Transways Company.

"As a matter of fact there has been no proposition to construct tunnels," and Mr. McDonald, "and the proposition to construct tunnels," and Mr. McDonald, "and the proposition to construct tunnels," and Mr. McDonald and an individual to the question, the majority of the transportation that there is no or the part of the transportation that there is no fort to keep Montreal than by applying to the Transportation that there is no fort to keep Montreal than by applying to the Transportation that there is no fort to keep Montreal than by applying to the Transportation that there is n

company.

"I believe that such a plan can be developed, and from a life-long experience in the transportation business, I believe it can be done by a combination of underground service, and motor bus service on the surface.

"The length of subway required for the realization of such a plan to meet the present needs of the city, and the suburbs, would be about ten or twelve miles of subway.

A Terrible Plot.

The Belfast correspondent of the Times states that at several places during the past few days there have been panies, owing to reports that one side was preparing to attack the other. The most sinister and most persistent of all is the statement that the Belfast Nationalists, or a section of them, have stored up a vast quantity of vitriol, which they intend to fling at the Unionists. Rumor further says that the Ulster volunteers have provided themselves with vase-line to smear their hands and faces against such an attack.

The Times' correspondent rebukes Steele Mailtand, M.P., Director of the Unionist Association, for his declaration that there would be no civil war, as the Nationalist papers naturally used this to prove that Ulster was still bluffing. The Times' correspondent adds that the men have effects and are asking when they will

perts information must have been ob-tained in 1911.
"Mr. Helert's proposition to con-struct 200 miles of subways in Mont-real recalls the "labors of Herculea," and is too preposterous to even de-serve contradiction.

subway operation, and the advent of successful motor bus operation in New York, Paris and London all cities New York, Paris and London all cities were at the merey of transway companies for the renewal of franchises, but since it has been proven beyond the possibility of a doubt that one hillion people are carried annually in London by subways and 'buses, and a like number carried in Paris by subways and buses, and also in New York, all cities now have a new means of transportation which cost only one-quarter for feeding; and distributing as compared with electric transways. ectric tramways rol, and the citizens in general when i made the proposition that we should study a means of transportation that would proclaim our independence be-

Controller Hebert's Opinion

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HUERTA TO CONFER

of Mexico Ready to go Half with the Constitutionalists.

the selection of a new provisional pre-ident. He declared that President Huerta would be glad to withdraw from the Presidency for the establish-ment of the new government. titutionals as to Villa Not Dead.

ez, Mex., July 9.— The report way o illa's assassination at Torreon cedure Villa's assassination at Torreon cedure denied to-day by Constitutionalist with r

ASQUITH LEARNS SECRET

formed of Source of Ulster Funds and Hiding Place of Arms.

Beeial to the Jorunal of Commerce) Grandon, July 9.—Premier Asquith is a long some some of the list of the members with the secret Unionist organization in Wilder province who have furnished soney for the equipment of a hundred Paleusand memor of Uniter volunteers. He has also learned the secret hiding the Jacc of vast quantities of arms and ammunition. The information was setured by secret service agents sent to reland by the Government. al to the Jorunal of Commerce

A BRUSH MERGER.

so-calle House (Special Correspondence.) Hamilton, Ont., July 9.—Three of the far local brush manufacturing constraint was the stated this morning on sod authority, will shortly be merged as as I he ded which will join the merger are the steadon Brush Mrg. Co., The City Gurth and largest concern, the Meaking Bull of the merger in the proposed merger.

The proposed merger is the state of the control of th