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At the premises lately occupied by Alan Goodridge
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Forty-Three Years in the Public
Service--The Evening Telegram

The Coal Problem.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—I am enclosing a clip-
ping from the Montreal Standard,
July 29th which will no doubt be of
considerable interest to householders
also to Mr. Jennings Minister of Pub-
lic Works who is now advertising for
1200 tons anthracite coal for Govern-
ment institutions. If such anthracite
coal can be delivered in Montreal for
\$10.50 per ton, it should be delivered
in St. John's for \$9.50 per ton. Un-
less this offer is availed of we will
have to pay the usual \$25.00 per ton
for American anthracite and possibly
more owing to the strike.

Yours truly,
CONSUMER.

WELSH COAL AVAILABLE.

"That there need be no shortage of
coal in Montreal this winter, strike
or no strike, was the statement of
Mayor Martin this morning. He said
that he had just received the follow-
ing telegram from the acting Deputy
Minister of Mines in Ottawa which
speaks for itself.

Doctor Charles Camell, Deputy
Minister of the Federal Department
of Mines at present in the old coun-
try, has cabled to-day to his office in
Ottawa, as follows:—

"Please advise fact that
Welsh anthracite coal chestnut
size, from five eighths to one inch,
is now available at thirty-eight
shillings a ton freight, Montreal.

Address orders to Pascoe Colliery
proprietor Swansea.

Mayor Martin said that this tele-
gram will materially help to dispel
the gloom occasioned by rumors of a
threatened strike in Canada of the
mines. He figured that the above
quotation would work out to about
\$11.05 a ton at the present rate of ex-
change, which is over five and a half
dollars a ton less than it can be
bought in Montreal.

WAS ASKED TO ARBITRATE TROUBLE.

The chief executive was of the opin-
ion that the trouble between the min-
ers and the operators would be settled
amicably and he has been asked by
some prominent financiers of Montreal
to go down to the Cape Breton collier-
ies and act as intermediary between
the two factions inasmuch as he had
so successfully brought the longshore-
men's strike to an end in Montreal.

"I appreciate the compliment that
these prominent citizens have paid
me," said the Mayor, "but what could
I do. I would be a sort of an inter-
loper and would be told to mind my
own business. I am not the Deputy,"
he naively added. He said that in the
advent of a shortage of coal in Mon-
treal he would strongly recommend
that the citizens avail themselves of
the above opportunity.

MAYOR SHOULD WORRY ABOUT COAL.

Mayor Martin is not worrying over
the shortage as regards heating his
own house. He whispered the dark se-
cret to the Standard reporter this
morning that next winter he will have
an electrical invention attached to his
furnace that will heat the house at a
cost of 1-1-2 cents per hour. This in-
vention is in the form of a cylinder
that is placed at the back of the fur-
nace and has a miniature switchboard
that connects with the ordinary elec-
trical fixtures in the house and the
heat can be regulated at will. The
mayor said that his house would be the
first one to have the new apparatus
installed and he predicts that by the
middle of next winter that old King
Coal will be rather groggy and ready
to take the count when the contriv-
ance becomes known and is put on
the market.

Beautiful at 50.

Auburn haired women have ruled
the world; not women with brick-
dust colored hair, but those whose
heads are crowned with soft, waving
locks, red-gold only in the sunlight.
Xantippe, Helen of Troy, Cleopatra,
Catherine of Russia, Queen Eli-
zabeth, Mme. Recamier, Marie Antoi-
nette, and many others who made his-
tory for the world had such hair.

The women with auburn hair is in-
tense in her love, and thus she rules
men. Then too, auburn haired women
preserve beauty. Amongst those of
the past whose physical beauty lasted
till past fifty is Helen of Troy, who
reached the zenith of her charm and
came upon the stage of fame at forty.
Aspasia was thirty-six when she was
wooed and won by Pericles. Thirty
years after she was a brilliant figure.
Cleopatra was long past thirty when
she met Antony. Henry VIII. was
captivated by Diana of Poitiers when
she was thirty-six. The King was
half her age, yet his devotion was
permanent.

At the age of thirty-eight Anne of
Austria was regarded as the most
beautiful woman of Europe. Louis
XIV. married Mme. de Maintenon, the
governess of his children, when she
was forty-three years old. Catherine
of Russia was thirty-three when she
sailed the throne which she occupied
for thirty-five years.

Mlle. Mar was in the zenith of her
beauty at forty-five, and Mme. Re-
camier between the age of thirty-five
and fifty-five.

MINARD'S LINIMENT PREVENTS
SPANISH FLU.

Northern Labrador Report.

COAST BLOCKED WITH ICE.

The prospects for the fishery on
Northern Labrador are anything but
bright, according to latest reports. A
message received to-day by the Minis-
ter of Shipping from Capt. Barbour
of S.S. Senef reads as follows:—"Jam
of ice from Farnyards north. Could
get no further that Black Island, ten
miles south of Queen's Lake. Sign
of fish at Savage Island and Paul's
Island. No sign north of that, and
all is ice as far as can be seen, from
Black Island, with the glass. Very
good sign of fish at Farnyards, but
owing to ice conditions traps cannot
be worked. Seven schooners there
average about 250qtls. each. Fifteen
schooners are north of Farnyards.
Northern schooners have very little
fish. According to the outlook now
the northern fishery will be very late.
The weather lately has been fair."

Yacht Chartered.

FOR RESEARCH WORK.

The Marine and Fisheries Depart-
ment has secured a charter of Mr.
G. R. Parson's yacht "Josephine." The
terms of the charter have not been
disclosed but it is understood that the
ship will sail north on Monday next
in connection with the investigation
now proceeding in relation to cod
liver oil.

Overworking the Brain.

Don't be afraid of overworking the
brain; you can't do it. You can't
think too much.

"The more the mind does," says a
prominent medical authority, "the
more it can do."

Another well-known doctor said re-
cently:

"In all my practice as a physician
dealing with nervous and mental dis-
eases, I can say without hesitation that
I have not met a single case of nerv-
ous or mental trouble caused by too
much thinking or overstudy. What
produces mental trouble is worry,
emotional excitement, or lack of in-
terest in one's work."

So there is no need to be afraid.
The more you think, study, or plan,
the better it is for you, because you
are training your mental powers. You
cannot overwork the brain as long as
you keep it healthy with outdoor exer-
cise whenever possible. Then it will
recuperate of its own accord.

It is worry that destroys the brain—
worry, fear, bad feelings, and mental
idleness.

Here and There.

S.S. Dagild sailed for Sydney on
Saturday with 11,500 tons iron ore
from Bell Island.

SQUID AT HOLYROOD.—Squid bait
is very plentiful at Holyrood, and
during last week some 8 vessels were
there getting supplies. Two baited
on Saturday and sailed for the fish-
ing grounds. Although the harbor is
filled with squid they are not jiggling
well.



"You may dress as well as
she," says our Dainty Dorothy.

DON'T envy the clothes of the
well-dressed woman whose
wardrobe seems inexhaustible;
have some of your own garments
dry cleaned and dyed. For that
is the secret of many a woman's
smartly garbed appearance.

And here you know that your
clothes will be properly treated
and that our business courtesy
will make you feel that this in
truth is the cleaning and dyeing
house De Luxe.

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

NATIONALS PROGRESSING.

DUBLIN, Aug. 7.
It is officially announced that Na-
tional troops occupied Galbany,
Limerick, the junction of Kilfeney
and Kilmallow, Sunday, also Listowel
on Saturday and were greeted every-
where with great enthusiasm.

GETTING UNEASY.

LISBON, Aug. 7.
German ships on service to Brazil
are ordered to their home ports, with
no calls at French ports, fearing
seizure, which France may threaten
as a means of collecting her share of
war reparations.

NO MORE WAR.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 7.
A conference of the world's Al-
liance for international friendship op-
ened at the cathedral here on Sunday,
with a declaration of a constitution
that only the oath of true reconcilia-
tion and peace lay in applying the
spirit of Christ's teachings in human
relationship. Rev. Charles Joffers, of
New York, preached, demanding that
war preparations cease.

STUNG!

QUEBEC, Aug. 7.
News reached here Saturday of a
farmer near St. Appolinaire, who
while working in an apiary, was so
badly stung by bees that he died in
spite of medical assistance.

WANTS NEW MACHINE.

AGRA, British India, Aug. 6.
Major W. T. Blake, British aviator,
attempting a round the world flight,
was forced to land here to-day, en-
route to Allahabad, owing to rain and
engine trouble. Due to repeated in-
terruptions, caused by motor mishaps,
he is trying to obtain a new machine
for his flight to Calcutta.

A BIG JOB TO TACKLE.

LONDON, Aug. 6.
Allied statesmen are gathering in
London to-night for the opening, to-
morrow, of what seems to be univer-
sally regarded as the most momentous
conference since peace concluded. The
immediate concern of this con-
ference is the question of reparations
and Germany's request for a mora-
torium, but since the delivery, last
week, of the note of Earl Balfour, it
is assured that the question of inter-
allied indebtedness cannot be ex-
cluded from the discussions, especial-
ly as Raymond Poincare, French
Prime Minister, is credited with bring-
ing to London a plan for the extinc-
tion of German reparations bonds in
exchange for the cancellation of the
French debt to Great Britain. This
plan meets with little sympathy in
England, because it is contended that
German bonds being admittedly worth-
less, Great Britain would gain nothing,
but by forgiving the French debt
would lose the last weapon she pos-
sessed for bringing pressure to bear
upon France on questions of arma-
ments, or on any policy in which
France might run counter to British
ideas. Little hope seems to be enter-
tained that the conference will be
successful, although it is fully recog-
nized that in view of the swift fall
in the value of the mark, which
threatens to bring Germany in the
wake of Austria and Russia, financial-
ly, a situation has been reached in
which half measures no longer avail.

ENGINEER TO BLAME.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 6.
Failure of the engineer to hold a
block signal caused the rear end col-
lision on the Missouri Pacific here
last night, in which thirty-eight per-
sons were killed and one hundred and
thirty-seven injured, twenty-five seri-
ously, according to John Cannon, As-
sistant General Manager of the road.

Ireland Originated the Baronetage.

King James I., wanting money for
maintaining an army in Ireland, ask-
ed the advice of the Earl of Salisbury,
who suggested to him the creation of
two hundred Baronets, each of whom
should pay a thousand pounds for the
privilege and honour. James expressed
doubt as to the manner in which
the new Order would be received by
the great body of gentry. "Tush, sir,"
replied the Earl; "you want the
money—it will do you good, and the
honour will do the gentry very little
harm. The first creation was on May
22, 1611, and it was a strict condition,
that every candidate for the title
should be worth a thousand pounds a
year, and also that the title should
die with him; but as aspirants for the
honour were not too numerous, this
latter clause was removed and the
title made hereditary. The first Bar-
onet was Sir Nicholas Bacon, whose
successors are styled "Primus Barone-
torum Angliæ." The reason why the
sum was put at a thousand pounds
was that it would maintain twenty
soldiers in the Province of Ulster for
three years at eighteen pence a day
each.

The North American Scrap
and Metal Co., has removed their
office to No. 17 Water Street,
West, next to Reid's Electric
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