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Consumers

(Continued from Page One) province. Following a vote on Thurs- stead of 85 cents, asked by the comday, in the Town of Tilbury, in which pany.

e company in Chatham were served with notice from the Government that the gas must not be shut off. BLENHEIM, Nov. 1 .- (Special to The

Mayor Clunis got in touch with E. S. Estlin and through him the attorneygeneral, and received authority to appoint a man to break into the regulator station and turn on the supply as soon as he received word from Mr. Estlin to do so. Early this afternoon this word was still being awaited. Ridgetown is in an exactly similar

everything in the nature of a tool that were five cents more. sent word that an expert would be sent he could supply them for 20 years. to do the work and a Government em-

CONFERENCE AT BELMONT. BELMONT, Oct. 30.—Representatives morning in view of making a settlement umers after a report had been circucut off on November 1 if the price ask-simply cannot pay for this gas at 70 ed by the company was not paid. W. cents per thousand," said one of the vil-H. Barons, of the Belmont Gas Company, stated that the company had no "I t pany, stated that the company had no intention of cutting off the supply and said Commissioner Estlin. any circulars received by the consumers

one of the consumers stated to the Free buyers were paying 50 cents already. Press that he was of the opinion that a settlement would be made in the course of a few weeks and that the consumers would not have to pay more higher prices. than 50 cents per thousand feet, in-

the citizens voted almost unanimously About six years ago the company against granting the double and treble laid mains on the town line, separat- Shaw. rate increase asked, the Union Natural ing North Dorchester and Westmin-Gas Company Saturday served notice on ster townships. This main did not desirability of all parties getting together, Bienheim, Ridgetown and other touch Belmont, and W. H. Barons, gether and arriving at an amicable places that the supply would be shut of this village, laid a line from the agreement. Mr. Shaw declared that this off on Menday morning and that the main into the village at a cost of \$5,000. company would defy the order of the He then got a five-year lease from but the threat of the gas company to Could defy Parliament. No move could defy Parliament. No move could cut off the supply at the edge of winter to the fact that, by over be made by the Government without gas to Belmont and on the town line. unless the consumers would pay 85 So far as Blenhelm is concerned, a statement to do so.

This lease expired a few months ago, and the company is now asking an interest of the minister information of the warning of the w wire was sent to the minister information of the gas company and yesterday afternoon officials of the company in Chatham were served.

This takes explicit a few months ago, cents, less a five-cent discount, had put the consumers into a hostile mood.

The same thing was being done in a body where the company in Chatham were served.

The same thing was being done in a body where the company had men going around and the company in Chatham were served.

but is now asked to pay 45 cents

Free Press.)—There was almost a riot here this morning when it was found ing on Saturday of the village buying hold good." said W. H. Faulds. "If it that the gas supply had been shut the line from Mr. Barons, but this won't, we should know, so that we will that the affiliation proposal would carry. off contrary to Government orders, did not meet with the approval of the not trust in another agreement." Luck'ly the weather was mild and people consumers. They point, out that it is who depend on gas for heat did not notice it so much. But indignation was high and if the supply is not resumed promptly the people will turn on the promptly the people will turn on the gas at themselves.

The gas company had dictated to Mr. Barons that he must charge 30 cents for carrying it, although Mr. Barons that he must charge 30 cents for carrying it, although Mr. Barons that he must charge 30 cents for carrying it, although Mr. Barons that he must charge 30 cents for carrying it, although Mr. Barons that he must charge 30 cents for carrying it, although Mr. Barons that he must charge 30 cents for carrying it, although Mr. Barons charged turn as supply a swas expected, but also in the largest departments. In those that are wont to class themselves as more exclusive the union idea either carried or was pretty into all the important harbors of the world. Canada should be proud of her themselves. they might only have the supply a Faulds. short time. The franchise of the com- MANY AGREEMENTS. pany from the county is 20 years, but the supply is said to limited and it is will have to be cut off.

possible that some part of the supply E. S. Estlin, of Chatham, gas commissioner for the province, stated that he had not heard of the gas supply being cut off and thought that a set-

tlement could be made. Facts brought out in the conference appeared to be that the Southern On-RIDGETOWN, Nov. 1.- Special to tario Gas Company had been selling of natural gas turned off this morning had been retailing it at 35 cents and and citizens, angered at the failure of 45 cents, summer and winter prices, the Union Natural Gas Company to respectively, although his contract or obey the command of the Government, agreement entitled him to charge five the mayor visited the regulator station cents more. These were net prices, to see what could be done in the way counting the discount for payment be-

of turning on the supply. It was found fore certain dates. The gross prices be used by townspecule to turn | Deputy Reeve John S. Cousins said on the gas had been carefully removed, that he was informed by reliable people Later, however, Commissioner Est'in that Mr. Barons had told consumers Major Sweet, claiming that his comovee would turn on the gas and keep pany was paying 25 cents at the wells pounds yesterday, the lowest ever

cents.

Trustee John Dawes, of Belmont Vil
mia, where that municipality is paying more for its gas, showed a 21-pound of the Southern Gas Company and its lage, then pointedly asked if the gas pressure. In many homes gas was too consumers held a meeting here this company could carry it 100 miles for 25 cents, why should it insist upon Mr. between the company and consumers in regards to the increase cost of gas.

The meting was called by the consumers after a repeat of the decreased planation planation of the decreased planation pl "Our gas bills are now \$19 or \$20

lated that the gas supply would be a month, at 35 cents per thousand. We

When the meeting began to settle contained no intimation of such an down to facts and figures, Mr. Sweet asked whether the company could be expected to supply gas at less than After a discussion lasting over an the franchise rate, which is 45 cents.

hour it was decided to appoint a com"How about the wholesale rates." "How about the wholesale rates?" mittee of consumers to meet the com-pany as a last attempt at reaching a chester. Mr. Sweet replied that fursatisfactory agreement. H. G. Barons, ther down the line some wholesale

Need \$175,000 To Carry Out the Paving Program.

Ald. Moorhead Opposes Fair

Control of Queen's Park. Whether London will be able to carry out any extensive paving program in 1921 will be to a large extent decided at to-night's session of the City Council, issue will be approved by the City Coun- him served with a summons for using cil on the ground that they are neces- insulting language." sary to the common civic welfare. The city fathers will also be asked to approve, or otherwise, the proposal that a \$45,000 paving plant be purchased. City Engineer Brazier has pointed out that such a plant is absolutely necessary to the economical administration of the street building department; that London may not hope to keep abreast of its growth unless proper equipment is purchased. The old plant, he states, was purchased at bargain prices and has served the city to twice its original value. London to-day, he states, needs

stead of three or four miles as at pres-At to-night's session of the Council it is understood the aldermen will de-termine their course of action in regard to framing the City of London bill. Special meetings of spending bodies will and forwarded to Toronto. Ald. C. G. Moorhead states that he tends opposing the proposed transfer

Decide By Big Majority To Af- would ask the chairman, Mayor Porter, filiate With Unions.

"They are agreeing to pay it under TO EXTEND THE MOVE threat of having it cut off," said Mr. Commissioner Estlin, suggesting the ment With Misgiving.

had men going around and frightening the women by telling them social order is high and somewhat aristhat the gas would be shut off unless tocratic would have been scouted a year they paid the higher rates.

"We feel that our agreement should the should or two ago and even before the vote member of the Opposition or Parliament. No just taken, there was little or no idea that the affiliation proposal would carry. It carried, not only in the lower grades as was expected, but also in the largest as was expected, but also in the largest carried as was expected. The gas company had dictated to Mr. as was expected, but also in the largest

THE OPPONENTS. Opponents of the scheme were mainly As Belmont is a police village, the he Civil Service Association, a branch agreements affecting the case are of the Dominion Federation. It is now entered into by the three townships of the declared policy of the promoters of the affiliation plan to extend it to the outside service, which, with Ottawa, comprises 50,000 Government employees. Then there is still another agreement gas mains cross certain this agreement being this agreement being ddlesex County.

While some difficulty is anticipated in unionizing on such a large scale the fact that at headquarters the proposal don't bother with us?" by which the gas mains cross certain has displayed such unexpected strength The committee representing the consumers and municipalities is comprised by the three village trustees, W. A. Barons, president of the village: John by the three village trustees, W. A. Barons, president of the village; John ment employees, the possible political diers had succeeded better than his significance and other things—the critics. Dawes and William H. Faulds, the deputy reeve of Westminster Township; threatened development is viewed with J. S. Couzens, Stanley Shaw, of North some misgiving in many circles here.

The Government has not declared its

"We talked about Winnipeg," retorted the pre"Were in Winnipeg," retorted the preville. The remains will be interred from Dorchester; Thomas Farrow, of South Dorchester, and M. Procunier, who was a village trustee when the franchise and Government buildings to agitate the mier. idea were banned. In some quarters it "I don't believe in going 3,000 miles parlors. Dr. Ewin, coroner, has de-The committee will keep in touch with

when the union was formed and for that ed for vocations, he continued. It was reason and also for the possible effect the wish of the Government to immains fell to three on organized labor generally any such prove the vocational training system, the lowest ever policy, if entertained at all, will be and it would be improved as time went it turned on by force, if necessary. The expect was promised for 2 o'clock.

100 miles and supply it at less than 50 dropped off locally reports from Sar-WHITBY MILL BURNED. WHITBY, Ont., Oct. 31 .- Fire de stroyed the Whitby Brick and

President Pinckard, of Windsor Gas Products Company's planing mill here on Saturday night and burned up many thousand feet of lumber. The loss is surance on the mill or lumber.

planation of the decreased pressure.

Man and Woman Killed on Same Street Almost Simul-

taneously

Mrs. Edward Ludwig Run Down

Press Dispatch)-Two fatalities occurred on King street west in this city within three blocks of each other almost changed into blood. Naturally the simultaneously, shortly after 9 o'clock last night, which resulted in the deaths of Albert McGruther, of Waterloo, and Mrs. Edward Ludwig, of Kitchener. Mr. McGruther was riding on his bicycle behind a moving truck and had turned to the outside to pass when he was struck by an auto driven by Russ Hahn, of Heidelberg, and was instantly killed. Hahn was arrested and charged with manslaughter. McGruther was a young married man with one child, and was moving his househald effects from Waterloo to Kitchener at the time of

Mr. Ludwig was removed to the hospital and will recover. He was unconfeel well, to look well, to be well, and scious for some time and was not instay well, nothing known in the annals formed until this morning that his wife had been killed. Heiser and Schaefer were placed under arrest and will be charged with mansiaughter.

Charge of Assault By Magistrate Graydon. "I struck her. I hit her a couple of wallops for disobeying me. She's been

ADMITS HITTING WIFE

Edward Pike Remanded For a Week On

defying me for the last four weeks over another fellow. She deserves all she These are some of the statements PAVING PLANT. mad by Edward Pike to Magistrate SAYS Graydon at to-day's session of the police court, in answer to a charge of assaulting his wife, Caroline Pike. "That's a terrible admission for a man to make," said Mr. Graydon in remanding the prisoner, who was arrested on Saturday by Detective Harry Down, to jail for a week. Mrs. Pike, in the witness box testify-

mission To Two Meetings. a paving plant that will permit the laying of 10 miles of pavement yearly, in-KING ANSWERED Statement About Government Expenditure Is Proven Untrue.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 31.—(Canadian probably be ordered and the preparation Press Dispatch.)-Two meetings were of legislation urged as only a few days addressed in Victoria on Saturday night all of whom signified that they wished remain before the bill must be prepared by Premier Meighen and Hon. J. A. Calder. In the main the premier dealt with charges made against the Governof Queen's Park control from the parks spoke here. He spoke at length on the local member, and to S. Frank Glass, board to the Western Fair executive. He tariff, the soldiers' settlement scheme, M. P., member for East Middlesex. It holds the parks committee is the body soldiers' civil re-establishment, the na- was then the dying hours of the ses-

Hundreds Unable To Gain Ad-

Major D. L. Redman, of Calgary, spoke on soldiers' problems.

Both meetings were crowded and the doors had to be closed on hundreds were unable to gain admission. were some interruptions, questions and comments being shouted at the speakers at various times. While Mr. Calder was speaking the few interrupters beso persistent that he said he to close the meeting if it were continued.

ONLY A HANDFUL.

"Do you want it to be said that some Premier Meighen criticized Mon. Mackenzie King's charges that the Govern-OTTAWA. Oct. 31.—(Special to The tion, for no man in Canada, he said.

out the approval of Parliament, merchant marine

CANADA IN THE WAR. After a brief reference to the G. T. R. acquisition the premier said Canada's part in the war was not any mere formality, nor was her part in the comment about the comment and the comment about the comment about the comment and the comment about the comment and the comment are comment about the comment and the comment are comment as a comment and the comment are comment as a comment ar peace negotiations.

"Does the leader of the Opposition think," he asked. "that Canada should think," he asked. "that Canada should think," he asked. "that Canada should think," he asked.

When repeating his Vancouver statewill tend, it is thought, to stimulate the ment with regard to soldiers placed on

"Tell us about Winnipeg," shouted

has been suggested that the affiliation away to talk about people." (cheers) cided that an inquest will not be necesplan be suppressed, but it was not done Forty thousand men had been trainhelp himself would be done. THE TARIFF

Passing on the tariff, which averaged 14.66 per cent., he said this was the lowest of any country in the world except Great Britain. The Opposition had no tariff policy, and the leader of the Opposition would not declare his Major Redman, speaking on returned

soldiers' problems, said the Government had been making, and would continue to make, every effort to take care of returned men. Canada had the greatest gratuity in the world. Forty-two housand men, went on Major Redman, had ben trained and a large proportion, 80 per cent., had made good. Continuing, Major Redman said 175,-00 soldiers had been placed in positions and 375,000 had received benefits. Hon. J. A. Calder, the last speaker, discussed the tariff and land settlements, ridiculing the charges that big interests controlled the Government. The party left Victoria this afteroon for Vancouver. Premier Meighen will deliver his next address at Chilliwack, B. C., on Mon-

31.-Twelve men were killed early this You're bound to feel rejuvenated and morning in an expectation of the Niagara Falls

Appetite is braced up, digestion is The explosion occurred a few minutes crowded in the room watching the work

The force of the blast burst a steel fies depression and tiredness, that's the barrel of lubricating oil which formed part of the new equipment and the apparently. One escaped serious burns by jumping through a window. eight managed to escape from the flame-filled room, but all were so badl burned that they died in the hospita to-day and to-night.

Officials of the power company im mediately began an investigation. As a result of the accident North Tonawanda, work by candle light.

G. N. Weekes Predicts Action Replace Antiquated Machines, Is When Parliament Meets. Chief's Plan

NEED PRESSING TO COST

Committee of Bar Association To Other Proposals May Be Submit-Push Matter. ted To Council.

Predictions are made by G. N. Weekes that action will be taken by ommend the purchase of fire department ing against her husband, said her body the Dominion House on the matter of equipment that will amount to som when the matter of issuing \$175,000 for was covered with bruises. "He knocked uniform divorce laws for the Dominion storm sewers will be up for a decision. It is understood that the storm sewer will be up for a decision. It is understood that the first course were several times," she stated. "I think it was the result of me having the Dominion House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform divorce laws for the Dominion House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform divorce laws for the Dominion House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform divorce laws for the Dominion House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform divorce laws for the Dominion House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform divorce laws for the Dominion House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform divorce laws for the Dominion House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform divorce laws for the Dominion House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform divorce laws for the Dominion House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform divorce laws for the Dominion House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform divorce laws for the Dominion House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform divorce laws for the Dominion House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform divorce laws for the Dominion House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform divorce laws for the Dominion House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform House on the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform the matter of equipment that will amount to some uniform the matter of barrister, who has been greatly inter- to replace the steam one now proved inested in obtaining uniform divorce laws efficient. Mr. Aitken stated London has now for Canada as well as more advanced grown to a size where proper fire equiplegislation in the matter of divorce, ment was an absolute necessity. pointed out that the Canadian Bar Association at a meeting held in Ottawa early in September took up the matter of divorce legislation and appointed a ommittee to see that the matter was brought to the attention of Parliament London's size."

> At the present time divorce in Ontario is only possible by act of Parliament. Believing that there was need more advanced legislation which would enable misfit couples their freedom, Mr. Weekes, through small advertisements in the local newspapers, circulated a petition in London and Western Ontario calling upon the Government to enact a divorce law which would make possible divorce for the poor as well as for the rich. Although only in circulation about two weeks, the petition was signed by more than 120 people, to obtain divorce. The petition was sent to the premier

arly at the next session.

then Sir Robert Borden, and copies were ment by Hon. Mackenzie King when he sent to Major Hume Cronyn, M. P., the that should have complete control of the tional home building program and the sion, however, and in the rush of closing business no action was possible on the petition. The fact, however, that the Bar Association has lined itself up in favor of uniform divorce legislation would without doubt, Mr. Weekes conwho stood in line and who, consequently, tended, lead to the matter receiving at-

tention. Mr. Weekes pointed out at the time he petition was circulated that there was a much greater need of divorce legislation than ever before, due to the war. A considerable number of wives in the country had been deserted by their husbands and a large number of the men who had served overseas returned to find that their wives had been unfaithful and in some cases were liv-Government Views the Develop
Bo you want it to be said that some as as of a minor national ingo openly with other men. According to stop this meeting?" he asked. The heckling thereafter was of a minor nather return were willing to take back their wives on the old footing and forgive them, but the latter were unwilling to return. These men had returned to find their homes broken up beyond repair and many of them wished to be Ontario department of mines, forbidding it to do so.

Out the threat of the gas company to put the threat of the gas company the gas comp

DITCHING MACHINE ACCIDENT IS FATAL

Roy Dow, of Sparta, Succumbs at St. Thomas to Shock and Loss of Blood ST. THOMAS, Oct. 31 .- (By Staff Reporter) .-- Roy Dow, injured while operating a ditching machine, died yester-day in Amasa Wood Hospital here, 48 hours after the accident, in which he lost his right arm and suffered other

injuries. Death resulted from loss of The affair has aroused considerable be taken to require two men to operate ing along the road between Sparta and Union, when his arm became entangled at the shoulder and the young man lay Charles Spry. He was then conscious.

Dow was 29 and had resided her P. R. Williams' & Son's undertaking

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equipment will include a new motor animals law. They have to go all over service truck and a motor fire engine the city and it is too much for three slippery and our horses fall down. We should have a motorized unit for such

work." It is also believed that the City Coun-"We especially need a new pumping cil will this year move to have a new unit." he stated, "for the water com- switchboard installed at the central fire missioners state that the city is not station. This was turned town last too well off for water. The steam fire spring, but the safety of public property engine is no longer useful in a city of demands, it is stated, a new alarm

A writer says that there is a great deal of character in politics-but he n use make us liable to the cruelty to doesn't specify which kind.

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dozen to a customer.

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pair to a customer. pair to a customer.

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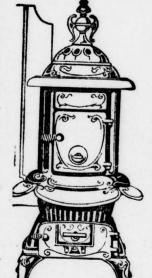
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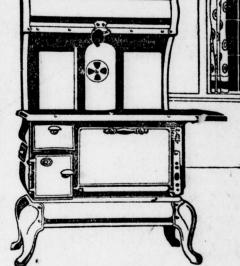
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A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

dered unconscious and the latter killed

WINDSOR, Oct. 31-Natural gas pres-

A. McGRUTHER HIT BYAUTO

by Riderless Motor Cycle KITCHENER, Oct. 31.-(Canadian

the fatality. Mrs. Ludwig was instantly killed by being struck by a riderless motor cycle while walking with her husband on King street. Two motor cycles, driven sort you get with Ferrozone. by Walter Heiser and William Schaefer. collided on the road. The latter was knocked off his machine, which turned toward the sidewalk and struck Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig, the former being ren-

Inquests in both accidents were opened this morning by Coroner J. F. Honsberger and adjourned until later Kingston, Ont.—Advt.

estimated at \$20,000. There was no in-Pale-Cheeked Girls Tired-Out Women Quickly Built Up

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