

lower house. French. He said the graft in connection with the National Transcontin-

and in its way a model of good drafts-

due to Solicitor-General Meighen.

Just when the legislation will be

introduced or the formal announce-

ment be made by the government to

Ohio Has Been Closed

for an Indefinite

Period

Ohio was closed down indefinitely to-

Recent legislation changing the me-

thod of payment of miners from the

screen plan to the run-of-mines basis

is the cause of the shut down, opera-

tors refusing to renew contracts ex-

piring tomorrow until conditions re-

sulting from the new law became more

Eighty Per Cent. of the Pas-

sengers Paid, But Some

Are Still Riding

Free.

50,000 miners are affected.

settled.

Easter recess.

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Masked Man Held Up Old cheque, or in a resistered envelope. forward in a most conciliatory speech. took the cashier at the counter an

as possible from postal employes.

velopes and send them thru the post

to retail houses. There is no penalty

the house stood by the president givental was so scandalous as to shock ing him in "ungrudging measure" Mr. Mousseau, the member of the legwhat he had asked "for the honor of islative assembly of Quebec, who the nation" in its foreign relations. figured so prominetnly in the recent Twenty-five Republicans and two Proscandals. They had also called forth gressives also voted to sustain the parliament and the country is undenunciations from R. L. Richardson, recently the Liberal candidate in Maclowed Speaker Clark and Mr. Underdonald. In his paper, The Winnipeg Tribune, Mr. Richardson had called termination that the president was in a few days the legislation upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Clifford Sifton and Hon. George P. Graham to say what they thought of the waste of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with and corruption which had attended the Great Britain. building of the road between Moncton and Winnipeg.

Mr. Sevigny recalled that Sir Wilfrid tide of administration success. Laurier in opening the campaign in Speaker Clark, for nearly twenty-two 1904 in Sorel had boasted that he would years a member of the house, made build a line from Moncton to Winnipeg the speech of his life to forestall what for \$12,000.000, but now the country he termed "unquestionable degradafound that the bill was not \$13,000,000 tion" of the nation. In this he failed, but \$180,000,000 and allowing for interbut he did smooth over, the party est and other losses the bill would breach with kindly words for his adamount to \$250,000,000. versaries, praise for President Wilson,

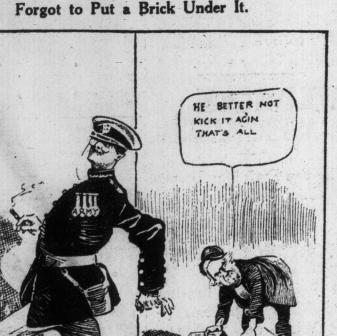
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and unqualified denial of any vault ing ambition on his own behalf. When After reviewing the Davis contracts he had closed the debate for the opthe Cap Rouge viaduct. Mr. Sevigsaid that it was a great pity that position to the repeal with an imen employed some years ago so that (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

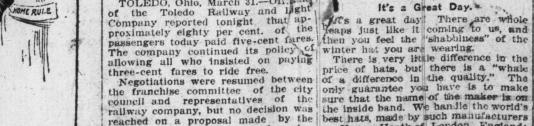
urns and his detectagraph had not passioned argument, in which he often departed from his prepared speech (Continued on Page 3, Column 5.) few exceptions every coal mine in

Clark's Eloquence Wasted.

Nothing, it seemed, could stem the



Canadian Press Despatch. TOLEDO, Ohio, March 31.-Off. and of the Toledo Railway and Light



Woman and Granddaughter and Used the House as Refuge.

president. Fifty-two Democrats fol- certain. It is generally believed, how- Canadian Press Despatch. MONTREAL, March 31 .- Edward ever, that while the general scope of wood to defeat in their steadfast de- the agreement will be known with- Belanger and Jeseph Roy, suspected of

attached to the sending of money thru being the two or three masked men the mails, but the sending of it is conwrong in his decision that toll exemp- sanctioning the agreement will not who last week forged an entrance into the regulations, and unregistered letters which are being found tion for American ships is a violation be brought down until after the a house at St. Jerome, occupied by to contain money have been sent to Mrs. Guenette, a widow, and her little

the dead letter offices. granddaughter, were arrested in the It is not expected that the order cuss a settlement. city today. Anton Verdun, alleged to be third of the hold-up trio, was ar- will remain long in force. Strong representations' against it have made to the postnaster-general. rested at St. Jerome on Saturday. The three accused as said to have

compelled the aged woman, at the point of revolvers, to get supper for em, and the little girl to go out to neighbors to borrow money, saying it was for her grandmother. The child returned with \$2, which the bandits Nearly Every Coal Mine in appropriated, together with a purse containing about \$40. They sent the woman and shill to bed and played cards and smoked and damaged furniture. They slept in the house that

Charges Respecting Alleged night and decamped in the morning. Deal With Big Naphtha CLEVELAND, O., March 31.-With BIG ICE-BREAKER WILL. Syndicate Will Be COST MILLION DOLLARS Investigated.

night. Local operators estimate that Is Being Built at Maisonneuve for anadian, Press Despatch. Dominion Government Service.

PARIS, March 31 .- Another stormy scene occurred today at the meeting of Canadian Press Despatch. Scene occurred today at the investigating committee of the chamber of deputies which is inquiring preparations are going on at the Maiinto the reasons for the postponement sonneuve plant of the Canadian Vickers, Ltd., for the construction of the of the trial of Henri Rochette, charged four to five theusand horse power ice- with swindling operations, culminating

in the temporary resignation of the breaker which the Dominion Governchairman, M. Jaures. ment has ordered from that firm, The majority of the committee, who for the purpose of promoting a steel are radicals, voted to omit the para- their commissions rather than agree shipbuilding industry in Montreal.

The mammoth steamer, which is to nearly a million dollars.

COMMISSIONER HARRIS.

nation. Why not provide a team of horses on the Lake Shore road to help farm. ers draw their heavy loads thru the mud, which is almost impassable, and

It's a Great Day.

Officrs at Curragh Said to Have Yielded to Bland-

Discussing Settlement.

Viscount Morley's decision not to

resign as lord president of the coun-

cil pleases the Liberals, as at his ad-

vanced age it would have meant his

permanent retirement from political

and the party would regret to see the

veteran statesman retired under a

cloud

ishments in Resigning Commissions

nadian Press Despatch. LONDON. March 31 .-- Women's in trigués are in no small measure responsible for the action of the Cur-

graphs in the report draited by M. to "shoot loyalist Ulstermen," accord-Jaures, finding, that M. Caillaux, the ing to John Ward, the Labor M.P., ex-minister of finance, and M. Monis, who made an historic speech in the happened to catch up to them and ed to be completed and ready for the the ex-premier, had grossly abused their house last week. It was known, he winter service of 1915-16. It will cost high positions. M. Jaures immediately said today, that certain ladies-in-waithigh positions. M. Jaures infinence, ing had been for some time passing thousand for speeding, which they ing. Finally the radicals withdrew backwards and forwards between Altheir votes and M. Jaures his resig- dershot and Curragh. "We knew that these ladies-in-wait-

The committee will examine tomor- ing were." he said. "experienced in row the members of M. Monis' cabinet political intrigue, and we concluded of 1911, concerning the allegations that if they were not operating upon at a silver wedding. Fine business. made by a provincial newspaper to high authority, certainly they were in which wagons are stalled every the effect that Edmond du Mesnil, using the influence of the palace for

editor of Rappel, approached a min- their own party ends." ister, whose name was not given, and Ward added that things were going told him that Rochette required an on behind the scenes that would not adjournment of his trial for six bear the light of day.

months to enable him to complete the OUTLOOK FOR EARLY NAVIGA-

Company reported tonight that the provinced its policy of the passengers today paid five-cent fares. The company continued its policy of the shabbless" of the gassing all who insisted on paying allowing all who insisted on paying three is very little difference in the quality." The off archive committee of the cities of the gass made by the company that the three-cent fare plan be given a trial, and that the three-cent fare plan be given a trial, and that the three-cent fare plan be given a trial, and that the three-cent fare plan be given a trial, and that the three-cent fare plan be given a trial, and that the three-cent fare plan be given a trial, and that the gass of the ga

hour and a half to count the mone ing of money thru the mails, and the idea was to remove temptation as far the house with great sympathy, and Then they went to a cigar store and it is believed will lead to a renewal bought everything in the place. None Many retail houses do a good deal of of the negotiations between the two of them smoke, but their wives were rural business in this way. Many of front benches in the arrangement of saving the coupons. their customers enclose coins in en- an acceptable compromise,

In Trouble Again.

That loaded them up with a lot of cigars, cigarets and tobacco for which The large body of opinion, both they had no use, so they stood on a inside and outside parliament, supstreet corner and sold them at half ports a settlement on the federal the usual rates. This gave them as basis and a meeting of about fifty much money as they had before they members of the house representing went to the restaurant, and they again both parties was held today to dis- were faced with the problem of getting rid of the change.

Each of the friends by this time had made several more, and the money again was divided, so that every one had eight thousand six hundred and thirty-four dollars and fifteen cents. You'll have to figure out again how they divided it so evenly.

They simply had to get rid of the noney before some one claimed it, or before half a dozen "fly cops" were put on their trail to make them disgorge. One young man, who seemed to know all about spending money. thought the best way to get rid of it ill was to take a taxicab and ride. round the city for an hour or so, but the others insisted on some speedler way of getting rid of the nickels. Taxi drivers don't like nickels anyway.

More Eats. By this time they all were hungry again, so went to another restaurant and spent about three thousand dollars. They tipped the waitress to six hundred, and she hasn't revived yet. The taxicab enthusiast insisted on riding in motor cars, so the whole bunch went to a garage and bought a car for four thousand dollars. They tore thru the streets of Toronto at a speed averaging sixty miles an hour, ragh officers, who last week resigned | till two of the tires blew out and they were forced to buy new ones. While they were waiting for the new equipment a traffic policeman insisted on taking them to the police station. There they were fined a paid. Not having any further use for the motor car they presented it to one of the policemen.

One of the party remembered that some of his friends were celebrating The whole bunch went to the house and showered the happy couple with nickels.

But their supply seemed never to grow smaller. If anyone wants to sit down and figure out any other ways