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ADVERTISERS, NOTE. ADVERTISERS, NOTE.

London, Ont., Tuesday, April 5.

The dispute between the Minister of Labor, Hon. Gideon Robertson, and the National Catholic Unions of Quebec bids fair to become an of the United Kingdom generally.

THE EASIER WAY.

"Charity begins at home," said Dr. Wilbur P. Crafts of the International Reform Bureau of Washington, "but no truth is so disregarded as this one.

"Two beggar women met on the street."

THE EASIER WAY.

[Regina Leader.]

Sir George Foster's admission that, contrary to its professions, the Government has not abolished the patronage. issue of considerable importance in that province. The dispute had its on British trade and commerce, demoralizing business of all kinds, and bringing suffering to millions. A few days ago the British premier warned the country against proaching conference which is to take place in Ottawa between reprewhat would be the position if like the Methodists in Ontario. There were some rather heated remarks usually a staunch advocate of the to advance their impossible plans. Government, has attacked Senator Robertson's attitude in the strong RAILWAY MUDDLE THICKENS.

three-column statement appearing that is no less pointed.

"Briefly stated," says the Minister of Labor, "every workman has, and that the constitution of one typical union contains the following Interesting clause:

"Recognizing that the church alone has the right, and is qualified to say where, in the socalled labor questions, is the true and false, the just and unjust, the good and the bad, what is permissible and what is not, the Catholic Union of Printers and Bookbinding Workers will comply entirely and conscientiously, in the pursuit of its object, with the teaching and instructions of the religious authority."

Commenting on this and like "The foregoing shows that the purresolution can pass or be adopted olic connected with any other or-

only possible effect of which would alternative the acquisition of the be to destroy its usefulness." This road. the Government.

ENGLAND'S GREAT STRIKE. n days ago the Government prac- at once goes in the air.

tically operated the mines, setting the figures for wages and prices the consumer should pay. The amount to be exported and the amount to be used for home consumption was set by the Government, and where a mine was unable to produce save Brooklyn at a loss-because of the wage

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The way of the coal miner, or perhaps it would be more accurate, the miners' leaders, has been unfair and exasperating. They remanded king Street West, Room 20.

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The moral question put to his mates and holi-handwriting and so on. Now, there's one way you can really tell character by the walk, by the character by the walk, b

that had preceded Government control. Now they are just as furiously hostile to the Government for turning control back to the owners. It you think of the transaction? is easy to explain this attitude. The ist in embryo wrote out the following miners' leaders realize that so long reply:

"The boy was unfair, he was a cheat"
"The boy was unfair, he was a cheat as the present wage schedule pre-and a thief, and would run away happy vails, many mines cannot operate, and buy some cigarettes or maybe a now that the Government is no box of mixtures. longer at hand to supply the longer at hand to supply the deficits. The demand of the miners that the Government continue this ruinous policy has been rejected by Lloyd George, who advises them to make some new and economical arrangement with the owners. The immediate situa-tion is that the Government has on in the trophy that is won the house that is built in the shado May shine in the rays of the sun. control of the consumption of fuel Perhaps in the ultimate judgment
The effort alone will avail; during the emergency. This natur-Carry on, weary, exhausted pilgrim— The faint-hearted only will fail. ally has angered the miners, who

the conspiracies of labor extremsentatives of the employers and ning a revolution. Is the coal strike ging for myself. I pretended I was to make full use of the opportunity after the first move of these destructionmand the Minister of Labor said direct action that Smillie and his some rather pointed things about friends have been threatening to of the Quebec unions, and asked employ. Nothing could be more revolutionary than an attempt to unions were organized, say, among the miners' demands than their threat to destroy the coal pits.

It is well that a man of Lloyd during the interview, and Mr. George's firmness and courage is And one by one the singing-birds come Ernest Lapointe has given notice guiding affairs. The vast majority in the Commons that he intends to of the people of the United King
Within the city's bounds the time of Government which pledged itself to aboldom is with him in this black crisis. opportunity afforded him. The matter is further complicated by the a radical element that would throw Such as full often, for a few bright rection between the Meighen and Bornes and Borne fact that the Montreal Gazette, the country into anarchy in order

The Minister of Railways has And lo! our borders glow with sud-The Minister of Labor has rein the issue of March 31, and in of the greatest of all Canadian the same issue appears a column problems. He has himself made but For the sidewalks of Broadway are and a half of editorial rejoinder few suggestions as to its solution, That overhung with blossoms, through but he has declared that the question is too big to be made a political and should have, equal rights and football of, and he has asked for voice in the industrial field. Neither suggestions from Parliament. He religious nor political affiliations will no doubt receive many. In the should be a recommendation or a meantime a new problem has been bar to securing employment." He presented in the default reported ing the profiteer. then points out that the National from Montreal in connection with up. It will keep up, too, till laws are Catholic Union is limited in its Grand Trunk bonds in London, made to crush it. Profiteer gluttony, membership to Roman Catholics, During the past week or so the you see, has no limit. Grand Trunk situation has been re-ceiving much of the attention of the Willie went to a holiday party and Government, and promises to add to the difficulties of an already hostess said: the granting of the award fixing the price of the stocks which the Government must acquire in order to could manage it.' come into complete possession of from him the Grand Trunk System is April 9. The Grand Trunk is asking for an extension of the time. The respon

sibility for the delay is with the company, which apparently was not ready with its information, and there is a fairly strong body of opinion in Government ranks in favor of acquisition on the date set, and clauses, the Minister of Labor says: against any extension. If an extension is granted, the Government will pose is church control of an organ- be compelled to meet obligations for ization of industrial workers. No funding, etc., which it is not inclined to do under the present joint board without the chaplain's consent of management, and before it has . . No Protestant and no Cath- become possessor of the system. There are, however, strong inganization of workers is eligible for fluences urging an extension, and

membership. Why? Obviously be- there is a strong possibility of a cause they cannot be satisfactorily compromise of some kind or another controlled by the church authori- being reached. Interest default on New York; the funded debt of the company, The minister adds that, "having which is now reported is said to be cut themselves off from intercourse for but a small amount. Neverthewith all other labor bodies, know less, if not paid by someone, its ing the impossibility of securing any non-payment will be the first step recognition or co-operation from toward the liquidation of the systhem, the National Catholic Union tem. This the Government cannot now demands that the Department afford to contemplate, for the very of Labor force their unwelcome same reasons as were advanced in presence upon this conference, the the first place for choosing as an

is plain speaking from the Minister | Apart from other considerations of Labor, and, presumably, from liquidation would bring about something of a cataclysm. It would have the effect, for instance, of putting the Governments of the four West-Nearly 2,000,000 British coal min- ern Provinces up against the payers are on strike, and with the ex- ment of bonds guaranteed on behalf ception of half a dozen small pits, of the Grand Trunk Pacific. And it eduction of coal has ceased. The would practically render of noneason of the walk-out is that the effect the arbitration award now Government has turned the mines pending. If the interest now in definger he really didn't know who back to private ownership. Until fault is not paid, the whole business ser it should go on? ack to private ownership. Until fault is not paid, the whole business

EVERYTHING

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the famous educationist, said at a dinner in

ists, who, he declares, were planplacently, 'I didn't tell her I was begments but the desire of the Government

[William Cullen Bryant.] ever has a lagging been avoided. Waiting for May to call its violets been appointed on recommendation of forth,

the airs Shine on our roofs and chase the present Government. wintry gloom-

Gorgeous as are a rivulet's banks

its glen, Slides soft away beneath the sunny And they who search the untrodder wood for flowers Meet in its depths no lovelier ones than ours.

GLUTTONY UNLIMITED. Senator Hiram Johnson was condemn

"If only the profiteer, like little Willie,

tangled problem. The date set for "Willie, dear, won't you have another granting of the award fixing the "The boy smiled a brave smile.
"'Maybe,' he said, "if I stood up I

"But a moment later he put the pie " 'Thank you,' he said, 'but it's no use I can chew, but I can't swallow.

THE LONG HILL.
[Sara Teasdale.]
must have passed the crest a while And now I am going down—
Strange to have crossed the crest and not to know,
But the brambles were always catching the hem of my gown.

All the morning I thought how proud should be should be
To stand there straight as a queen
Wrapped in the wind and the sun with
the world under me—
But the air was dull, there was little
I could have seen.

was nearly level along the beaten And the brambles caught in my But its no use now to think of turning The rest of the way will be all going

COLLEGE SPIRIT. Scott Fitzgerald, the youthful author whose recent novel of college life has made him famous, said at a luncheon in "College spirit is always the same It is exemplified in the dialogue of

What shall we do tonight?" said the 'I'll toss up a coin for it,' the second "'If it's heads we'll go to the movies; if it's tails we'll go to Palais de danse and if it stands on edge we'll study.

WHAT IS BEHIND. And, back of every muffled beat Of hearts that endlessly repeat Longings for things no mortals known to be with the control of the control of

selfless sacrifices, show each day, all unguessed, we greet What is behind?

GIVING HIM AWAY. [Boston Transcript.]

Do you know when Jack

OTHERS' VIEWS

wage fund. Take a coal mine competing at 50 market fed by a different railway system for the rest of its supply, or upon water haulage or wood substitution. Raise the freight 50 cents and another 1,000 tons stay at home.

These adjustments add to the over-

head on freight that can still stand the rates. Up go the rates again. Finally the railroad is reduced to a right of way and two streaks of rust, with a lawyer a thousand miles away raising the rates again. On the whole, it is a hopeful sign to

see Mr. Carvell becoming peevish. That he can admit that there is such a prin-ciple as "more than the traffic can bear" is a sign of grace. He will secure plenty of direct evidence very shortly not only that there is such a principle but that it applies to express traffic and freight traffic as well as passengers, unless the whole railway situation in Canada is dealt with from a different angle from that in which the railway commission

of Quebec bids fair to become an it would have a devastating effect the other day.

"Fine coat you've got there. Where did you land it?" said the first beggar elections and the advice of the clearer-sighted among its friends. The dissiphted among its friends. The dissiphted among its friends.

'Well, you see, said the second beg-service commission to undertake so adopt any other fair and non-partizan methods of patronage method could have The census enumerators could have

force the Government into accepting And June roses—showers and sunshine strumentality of municipal officials. Had bring, there been the least wish to avoid the Slowly the deepening verdure o'er exercise of the system which the Borden the earth;
To put their foliage out, the woods abolishing, the thing could have been

done.

For Mr. Crerar and his friends the inish patronage and he, at least, believed Comes earlier. Let a mild and that it had been done. Perhaps this insunny day, hours,

Breathes through the sky of March the error of pretending that there is

Defilade To Be Gained Through Hills.

PARIS, April 4.-French military chiefs have just made a notable decision after studying the war records of the fortifications which have been relied upon since 1870 to protect the chief cities. The old-time fortifications al-ways were constructed on the tops of hills at suitable distances from the cities themselves, but in the future they will be confined to valleys, preferably near cities, but protected from enemy fire by intervening ridges as well as a highly-developed air force upon which France, or at least the influential malaving much stress as being the most

modern protective factor.

Just where the protective forts encircling Paris are to be located has not ing maps and hope to settle the ques-tion before summer arrives, which the armor-clad gun emplacements before the winter months. It is expected that this work will be completed by the same forces, which are now engaged in wrecking the now useless barriers of sand and rock which formed the Paris municipal limits.

The Alsace-Lorraine frontier fortress line will be located at least 25 miles behird the actual frontiers, and will lie last natural protective line before reaching the Verdun-Rheims line, which most during the entire war.

GIRL ENIGMA DELUDES SAVANTS IN MUNICH

Supposed Asiatic Princess Could Speak German.

VIENNA, April 4.—For about three months the most learned professors, physicians and other savants of Munich had been building up beautiful theories about a strange girl who was found in the street dressed in Oriental clothing. Apparently she was unable to speak any language which could be understood even by the most highly educated of the professors. So they went after that language which she did speak and examined it syllable by syllable until after many consultations they discovered that hers was the language of a mysterious tribe in Central Asia. By method of reasoning no less astute they also discovered that she was the daughter of a chief and therefore a princes Taking this discovery as a basis, they evolved the theory that she had been muggled to Bavaria from Constanti-ople by allied officers and deserted. So they found a home for her and tried to teach her a language they could under-stand better without so much research work. Although they did not seem to have much luck, they kept at it until finally their efforts were cut short by

the disappearance of the girl.

No one having seen the actual escape by mysterious Asiatic emissaries. The only trouble with this theory was that

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den governments will convince him of the error of pretending that there is any vestige of the coalition left in the present Government.

FRANCE'S NEW FORTS

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To be great a man who had induced her to live with him after he had discovered that she could speak German as well as he did.

The man was a friend of a woman in jected himself into the presidential primary campaign in behalf of "cousin Warren" representing himself on several occasions as Senator Harding's campaign manager.

EVERETT'S DREAM ENDS.

Chicago, April 4.—The dream of Everett A, Harding of relationship to the chief executive of the United to permit an appeal to be made to the could man declared Miss which the statement of a man who had induced her to live with impersonating a government of announced no change in his plans has been made as a result of a statement of been made as a result of a statement of the accused man declared Miss which which the could speak German as well as he with impersonating a government of the Republican National conventions as a result of a statement of the accused man declared Miss which the accused man declared

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EVERETT'S DREAM ENDS.
Chicago, April 4.—The dream of Everett A. Harding of relationship to the chief executive of the United States was shattered yesterday. He spent the day in the Woodstock, Ills., jail in default of \$5,000 bail and charged of last Thursday. Prosecutor Matthews

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