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Easy Stages in Arithmetic.

The retiring president of the Ontario Educational Association has lamented the excessive devotion of the depart-Sunday World-5c per copy, \$2.50 per year, by mail. To Foreign Countries, postage extra.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 10.

About Withholding Bread.

price for his grain, and has been the \$47,000,000 shortage. credited with what will accrue to him | The Herald said that a 25 per cent.

ly. But Europe cannot pay in cash. conclusion that a 50 per cent. increase It is sought to sell the flour, the gov- would be required to square the acernment to guarantee payment to the counts. millers. The city of Paris, for in- The unalterable laws of arithmetic stance, is willing to "sell" ten or work out like this: Last year the detwenty million dollars' worth of its ficit of \$47,000,000 was on total earnbonds to Canada, and to pay for the ings of \$105,000,000. A 44 per cent, in-

story in the first French reader, which crease would be necessary to make up olessed a careless schooltime.

nice, indeed! But see how the plan cordingly. might work. The Europeans who want flour on credit, and will starve if they

Commissioner Bradshaw.

Toronto is going to lose its Bradshaw's guide to sound balance sheets. The finance commissioner next month will forsake the city for the Massey-Harris Company, where he will be treasurer with a seat on the board. He will gladly act in an advisory relation to the city till the street railway transformation is consummated-and thereby give one more proof of the public spirit which induced him four years ago to accept the rather thankless job of chancellor of the Toronto exchequer in the Church ministry, and has held him to the post, even tho sometimes was not easy to suffer fools gladly. What the city loses the Massey-Harris Company gains, and Massey-Harris are congratulated accordinglynot on its wisdom, because the move didn't demand much of that quality, but on its good fortune, which it regards as cheap, whatever it will cost

Mr. Bradshaw has learned much from four years' civic service; but he doesn't talk volubly about that. The city council has learned much from this time about the Pacific coast, means of 77.2 and 58.3. Hobart, in Mr. Bradshaw—and will not become which makes your flesh creep regard- Tasmania, is the coolest, at 62.4 and confidential about that, out of considing the work turned out in some of 45.4. cration for its former irresponsibility. our infant shippards: Some will not grieve to see him go, because well because advice somemes blesses neither him who gives nor them that receive.

in mere money.

It is not necessary to have agreed with every counsel that Mr. Bradshaw

has given in order to appreciate his notable services to the city, and to record gratefully that a more excellent tradition of civic service has developed during his headship of the H. J. MACLEAN, Managing Director. treasury. The city has many able, conscientious, devoted and courageous Telephone Calls: Main 5308—Private officers. They will not begrudge their exchange connecting all departments.

Branch Office—31 South John St., Hamilton. Telephone, Regent 1946. officers. They will not begrudge their

ment to arithmetic. Problems are set innocent children that often floor their sapient fathers when they are appealed to. Still, in its elements, arithmetic is a very simple science, tho The Hamilton Herald does not The essential facts about the wheat- find it so. It accepts with excellent and-flour situation that is developing grace certain corrections from this seem to lie within a small compass. place with regard to the deficits of the The Canadian Wheat Board has fixed Canadian National and Grand Trunk prices of wheat and flour. The farmer Pacific Railways, but it is still in has received something less than what trouble as to the percentage of rates it was certain would be the ultimate increase that is necessary to wipe out

when the pool is shared. Meantime, increase would be too high, because mills are choked with flour. Many of "just sufficient to make up the prospective deficit would be enough." There is more than Canadians can The World pointed out that a 44 per eat, and more than the export trade, cent. increase would not make both under existing conditions, will take. ends meet on the 1919 earnings basis. Europe wants flour, and wants it bad- From this, The Herald deduced the

crease on this would be \$46,200,000. In The transaction is reminiscent of a saying later that a 44 per cent. inthe deficit, The World, of course, was "Lend me twenty francs," said Al- speaking approximately, and merely honse to Guillaume. to show that The Herald's figure of "I cannot," replied Guillaume, "for I 50 per cent. was wide of the mark. "Well, then," said the financier, A simple sum in simple arithmetic "lend me five, and you will still owe would have enabled The Herald to see that the difference between \$46 .-The millers are not willing to take 200,000 and \$47,000,000 is only \$800. a chance on European promises to pay. | 000, which is a mere nothing to The They want the government-in other Herald. The World should have workwords, the Canadian flour buyers-to ed the figures out in ultimate detail guarantee payment. Very nice, very for The Herald, and apologizes ac-

on the Clyde. To anyone who

that time, the threat was merely

ludicrous. At Vancouver untrained men who had never put a hammer

to a ship before were being used on wooden ship work at \$7 a day. Only tremendous war subsidies were making ship building possible. The quality of some of the vessels turned out under the forced drive of war necessity was appalling. Labor troubles were presenting an ever-growing more

presenting an ever-growing men-ace, compared with which Clyde

there has been an attempt to co-

ordinate the statistics of different de-

partments at Ottawa, and there is

some improvement in the correlation

tics. But, so far we are not a patch

on the Australians for statistical illu-

stance. A comparison of tempera-

tures of cities in the world with Aus-

tralian capitals mentions Quebec and

Ottawa alone of Canadian cities. The

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Commonwealth capital, as yet unof-

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Brisbane is the warmest capital, with

They have some sizzlers down

there. Marble Bay, in West Austra-

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Is It a Libel on Protection?

Strolling into a movie to see the

thoroness, efficiency and economy that they would have had to do against keener outside competition. There are, of course, a large number of houses managed in as progressive a fashion as any in the world. There are others which

A few months ago I had the opportunity of going over one of the big steel works on the eastern coast. Knowing Pittsburg and the elaborate economy of labor and close utilization of by-products on which the fortune of the United States steel industry has been built, I looked to see something of the same kind in the Canadian mills, but to my surprise I could not find it. A large part of the equipment dated from the early years of the present century. I asked my guide, himself a man with steel mill practice on both sides, the reasons for this. He answered me frankly. "We have the market to ourselves.
No one can get it; the tariffs shut them out. We have orders in plenty. The waiting orders for We have orders in steel rails alone will keep us all busy for a very long time ahead. Our directors have for some time been thinking of putting in plans for utilizing by-products, but we can do without them. We are run-

ning along very comfortably as we Mr. McKenzie tells another story,

A year ago, Vancouver was greatly amused at the declaration of a prominent Clydeside builder of ships of a specialized type, that he was contemplating transferring the whole of his yards to Van-couver, because of labor troubles is not Australia's greatest distinction. More than a third of the continent has under ten inches per annum, and less than seven per cent. of it receives over 40 inches.

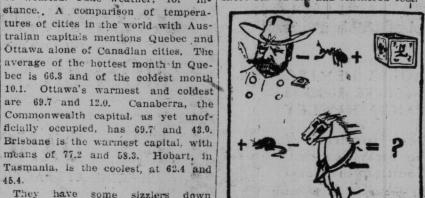
But, in some places the rain really rains. At Mount Molley on each of the three days, March 31st, April 1st and 2nd, 1911, twenty inches fell, At Yarrabah on the last of these days 30.65 inches descended. At a place it would be unkind to name-it is in the

will bring on his question on the effect America's action will have upon the In Australia they do some things Munroe Doctrine. Major Andrews put Is Awarded the Bronze Medal for supremely well. The Commonwealth in his question early this week, but it Year Book is one of them. The new- was held over until the return of Hon. est volume contains 1,234 pages of Rowell from the south. Mf. the same size but much closer print- ment on the floor of the house. ed than the 700 of the Canadian Gov-

ernment Year Book. Of recent years WORLD'S DAILY BRAIN TEST

BY SAM LOYD. 10 Minutes to Answer This.

One could dig for days in the Com- indicated and resulting letters will be he saved another scout, H. G. Jordan. monwealth statistical mine, and not the name of a bird with short legs, a be wearied. Take weather, for in- short curved bill and feathered feet.



hia, once had 64 consecutive days on which the temperature reached over which the temperature reached over Nos. 10, 11, 12, 8, 4, 3, 7, 6, 2, 1, 5 dian Press).—The newly elected Yulia, once had 64 consecutive days on 100, and Thursday Island, Queens- and 9, which crosses the wide land, during a period of 66 days suf- between the first and second floors fered over 20 in the shade. Rainfall but twice.

OTHER PEOPLE'S

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

OPINIONS

SOME CITY PROBLEMS.

don't get it, will promise to pay almost
any price. Millers wouldn't be mortal
flesh if they didn't try to stretch the
price to fit the need. No better way
could be devised, perhaps, for still
further boosting the price of flour to
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Risking Life to Save a Comrade.

Ottawa, Apri 9.-The bronze cross,

he highest decoration that can be obtained by a boy scout, and regarded as the Victoria Cross of the movement has just been awarded to a young member of the Minto troop, Moose Jaw, Sask. Announcement of the award was made by Dominion headquarters here this morning Chester Fraser, a boy of 13, first Minto troop of that city, is the scout Spell out the names of the little bjects. Then add and subtract as ferred. At great risk of his own life from his death by rescuing nim from the top of a telegraph pole where the latter had become entangled in a live wire charged with 2,200 volts. The

presentation will be made shortly. SPRING FISHING

The season for speckled trout fishing opens May 1, and for salmon and lake trout it is now open, and will be until Oct. 5. It is expected the ice will be out of the lakes by the end of April. Algonquin Park offers attractive possibilities for the angler, and the "Highland Inn" desirable accommodation. Ask Grand Trunk agents for all particulars and illustrated booklet, or write to N. T. Clarke, manager "Highland Inn," Algonquin Park

OPEN YUKON LEGISLATURE.

space kon legislature assembled yesterday. Robert Lowe, member for Whitehorse, was elected Speaker,

THE GIRL WHO SMILED THRU By MARION RUBINCAM

INDECISION.

CHAPTER 54.

With her usual honesty of mind,
Alice went over this new problem
with herself first, trying to look at

I'd be more unhappy without David
that way—than this. I never it from all sides. And when she had it clearly or thought she had it clearly worked out, she told her mother.

In the more unhappy without David that way—than this. I never expect even to see David again, of course ly worked out, she told her mother. It was a week after Lawrence had told her he loved her. During that time it must be confessed that Alice did little consecutive studying, or that the loved her. Somehow I blanced had after a time. "Even when he seemed to go crazy over Lois. I couldn't hate It was a week after Lawrence had too. did little consecutive studying, or that Lawrence did little but routine work. She had told him not to see her for a week, and the unusually long absence was only increasing his already very deep love and longing wanted for you—the comforts of life. "That's something I've always wanted for you—the comforts of life."

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One afternoon, while Alice was sitting in her favorite postime, on a hassock by the living-room stove, and while the baby was sleeping in her coach nearby, Alice told her mother about it.

That's wanted for you—the comforts of life. Wanted for you—the comforts of life. You've never had them, I haven't either, but I'm an old woman and it doesn't matter. You're young, you could be very pretty if you were dressed up a little, you have more brains and ability than any girl in this town. Lawrence can give you the position and the money to bring the position and the money to bring the process of the

"You see," she said. "I am still in love with David. I don't want to be, but I can't help it. I even think it's wicked, for David is married to another woman, but I don't suppose it matters if he doesn't know I still love him, and if I never see him. And, of course, I never will." She broke off to stare into the shining red windows of the stove. She could not confess even to her mother how deep a scar that love had made, nor how often "He wants to marry Alice."

she stove. She could not confess even to her mother how deep a scar that love had made, nor how often David was still in her thoughts.

"Next to David," she went on after a time, "I like Lawrence. If it were not for—the other man—I could even be in love with Lawrence. If it were be in love with Lawrence. He's been charming to me. he's a gentleman, and so was David. He is educated and knows more and is more interesting than the men I'm apt to meet. He's nice looking, he's clean looking, even the he is rather small. He's fine and generous—and lovable—"

"He's very wealthy," her mother supplemented. To age, with its dead fires, sympathy with youthful love must necessarily be a little impersonal. Mrs. Fairbanks wanted Alice to happy more then she wanted anything else, and Lawrence's bank account seemed to her a very important guarantee of such happiness.

"That's an objection," Alice announced to the old lady's utter supprise. "There's no use talking, mother dear, we do have social classes and distinctions in this free land of ours. And I'm not in the same social class Lawrence is, because I've never had the money nor the education he has had. I'd have to learn to fix myself up, and wear pretty and frivolous clothes, and to dânce well—Io do it wretchedly—and to serve tea daintilly," she stretched out a capable hand, and looked humorously at the yellow stains and callouses.

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Monday-The Answer.

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directing a reference to the master-inordinary.

Re Russell Legate—W. J. McWhinney, K.C., for solicitors, moved for leave to pay certain moneys into court, or to distribute \$1000 deposite with solicitor in connection with certain acton; W. J. Beatte for Ackerman & Son; R. S. Robertson for certain creditors; Legate, debtor, in person. Order for payment of money into court. Costs reserved.

Weekly Court.

Before Logie, J.

Re Dillon—W. B. Mudle, for executors, moved to construe will; J. A. Jackson for widow and adult son; M. M. Brown for official guardian and infant. Judgment. The whole of the proceeds of the life insurance policies and the whole of the balance of the real and personal estate of the testator, after the debts

tanto.

Proctor v. Derrick—W. J. Clark, for defendant, appealed from county court of York. March 1st, 1920; H. J. Macdonald for plaintiff. Appeal dismissed, with costs.

GENERAL STRIKE

AT FIUME SETTLED

Trieste, April 9.—The general strike at Fiume has been settled. Work was resumed this morning. The national council granted all the demands of the strikers.

Gabriele D'Anaunzio interceded on behalf of the strikers, and advised that this action be taken.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Firs. divisional court—List for Monday, 12th inst., at 11 a.m.: Robbins v. St. Thomas Packing Co.; Leonard v. Wharton; Miller v. Taylor; Butler v. Leff; Robbinson v. Morrison; Mason v. Goldman.

Master's Chambers.

Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master.
Fairthorne v. Hall—J. E. Corcoran, for defendant, moved to strike out paragraphs of statement of claim; E. A. H. Martin for plaintiff. Order made for amendment of statement of claim. Costs in the cause.

Arnot v. National Trust—T. Moss, for plaintiff, obtained order amending writ.
Featherston v. Rowe—McFarlane (Young & McEvoy), for defendant, obtained order on consent dismissing action, without costs.

Orford v. Orford—S. J. Birnbaum for plaintiff; E. G. McMillian for defendant, Motion by plaintiff; and defendant, Motion by plaintiff; E. G. McMillian for defendant, Motion by plaintiff; E. G. McMillian for defendant, Motion by plaintiff; and defendant, Motion by plaintiff; and defendant, Motion by plaintiff; and defendant, Motion by plaintiff, and defendant, Motion by plaintiff, and defendant, Motion by plaintiff; and defendant, Motion by plaintiff; and defendant, Motion by plaintiff, and defendant and plaintiff.

Barbore J. A. C. Cameron, Master.
Fairthorne v. Hall—J. E. Corcoran, for defendant, and partics, those of all by will. The duties of the executors are limited to the payment of the executors and legacics, and the conveying and transferring

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