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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

THE VALUE OF AN ESTIMATE.

It was pointed out the other day struct a railway half way across the continent, and for nearly the whole distance far from an unoccupied coun- er delay in providing for this developtry, at a cost of some \$20,000 or \$25,000 ment is a deliberate and practically inper mile. Yet the country is now paying \$27,000 per mile for the construction of the Belfast branch of the Prince Edward Island railway, a narrow gauge line, through an easy country, convenient of access. The standard of the Grand Trunk Pacific, intended for

nearly three times the original esti-from those possessed by Mr. Casey.

Connected with this Belfast railway s the Hillsboro bridge at Southport. destion stated that the cost was now is completed. timated at \$1,494,000. The work is not hearly completed, and there is a wind of a million.

THE STRUGGLE IN NEW YORK.

The ancient fight between familiany and decency has been rewith more than customary Mayer Seth Low has had one term, in which he has accomplished things and has at least given the There is he organisation under him

of Dr. Lindsay Parker, or Captain clusions. Mahon or Dr. Lyman Abbott, who are vigorously working for the fusion ket because it has the support of democratic reformers against the demo-

cratic or Tammany candidates. If New York follows the tradition pasms of reform do not usually connue more than one term in that city. A few years ago New York was stirred to deep indignation by a series of exposures, by which it became evident that millions of dollars were usually collected from persons in unlawful occupations, and that the proceeds were divided among the bosses. But though the next city elections, the reformation continued only one term and the organization regained control at the next campaign. Again the citizens were aroused by the record of that period and Low was made mayor. It remains to be seen whether the great city will now drift back to its old

Mr. S. Schofield presents an interesting statement today to the readers of the Sun. He furnishes two tables, prepared with great care and industry. as all Mr. Schofield's trade and shipping statements are, one showing the increase in St. John winter port business from year to year since the beginning in 1895, the other setting forth the length of time occupied at the wharves last season by the various ships of the different lines, The point of this striking statement is that something must be done at once to increase the accommodation at this port, if the growth of business is not to be interrupted at this stage. It is of course true that at Montreal in the summer time, and at many other ports, steamships do not always get a berth as soon as they arrive. But St. John has plenty of difficulties to overcome without subjecting shipping lines to detention. Given room and opportunity to

do business, and there is no reason to doubt that the winter port trade will go on for a number of years increasing twenty or twenty-five per cent; each year over the year before. Produce exports from Canada are bound to increase as the settlement of the west goes forward, so that if St. John that the government proposes to con- gets no larger a proportion of the whole than is obtained now there will be a healthy growth of business. A furthtentional diversion of winter port business from its legitimate Canadian route to a foreign channel.

MR. CASEY.

The appointment of George E. Casey, distance traffic, would of position on the staff of the parliamentcourse be higher than that of a local ary library is for two reasons railway, and this is shown by the welcome to the country. There proposed weight of rails. If the Grand is a feeling that a man who Trunk Pacific can be built through has given the best of his life to this province alone for \$30,000 per mile political service and has fallen on evil the Prince Edward Island road is cost-days should receive some consideration at the hands of his party. Mr. Casey Toronto board of trade without dis-But there is something mysterious house, and nearly all that time in the declaration just now the Toabout that Prince Edward Island work.

The cost of the reilway position. When his party came into poposition. When his party came into hundred barrels of mackerel, and the drift apart."

was bound in for sneiter, with two poposition. When his party came into drift apart."

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was bound in for sneiter, with two poposition. When his party came into drift apart." The cost of the railway per mile apposition. When his party came into power he held his seat for one term Mr. Chamberlain at a time when it is pointment, is the first to suggest that tow-boat was going out. The sailing and was defeated. He is an intelligent mate of the engineers, and every year and well educated man, and should be finds the estimated cost advanced able to perform some service in the above all previous calculations. Mr. library. The other reason for satis-Biair's estimate of the cost of the first faction is that if Mr. Casey has a posi-44 miles of railway was \$470,000. The tion in the library he will not be made read is now to be extended six miles Chief Archivist. That is a position ment in Great Britain. The board of farther, and Mr. Fielding's estimate which ought to be filled by a man of trade of this city has on several oc-

Ed at \$800,000, and the province agreed the whole it is just as well that young question of the day. to pay \$19,000 a year, or three per cent. folks should not get the idea that a The St. John board of trade cannot be half the expenditure. In 1900 Mr. man who makes a number of millions be first to cable from Canada a mesbisir, in reply to a question, made the by the time he is forty becomes by sage of encouragement to Mr. Champresented or prospective cost \$750,000. that fact alone one to be envied or berlain, but if advantage is taken of We have not the statement of the min- imitated. Mr. Schwab was probably today's meeting it may be second. ister in 1861, but before that a schedule an efficient superintendent or manager. entract had been given to Mr. Hancy A series of incidents in the reorganizaand the work was in progress. In tion of steel companies made him apises it was announced by the minister pear to be a financier. In that field that the bridge would cost \$1,100,000 he has not been a conspicuous sucand that the provincial contribution cess, for the Bethlehem trade has col-Wellie be \$10,000 a year. This year Mr. lapsed, and the chances are that he Fielding had charge of the Hillsboro will not have much left of his gains bridge estimate, and in answer to a from this source when the transaction

The Sun has never expressed or enaif prespect that by this time next tertained the opinion that Mr. Blair year the cost will be raised another should have gone over to the conservative party because he condemned the government's Grand Trunk Pacific bill. Grand Trunk Pacific in the great But if it was Mr. Blair's duty to fight climbing act it will be tens of millions that measure at all it was his duty to fight it to the extent of his ability to some inquiry into the matter, the Wit-Star. the end. That would undoubtedly be colonel Tucker, member for St. John, was found to have franked to his constituents a fallen on evil days. Three years ago the end. That would undoubtedly be ness thus states the case : original intention. It has never been circular signed by him recommending to explained why Mr. Blair gave up the circular signed by him recommending to them a certain Montreal daily paper which the plant and machinery of the Can-

Lord Alverstone is credited with a velope addressed to the Montreal paper, the statement made to the London Times, whole evidently prepared in the office of the is he organisation under him explaining the grounds of his judg-

tion to his colleagues the conclusion to which he had arrived. Judge Jette makes it secure in the sympathy and and Mr. Aylesworth declare that when appreciation of a great hody of records appreciation of a great body of people they last went over the case with him whose votes count as much as those he had reached entirely different con-

> It was fortunate for Mr. Crossin that he made that spectacular sale of stock before the Muskoka eletcion.

Mr. Robertson and his associates of the Dock Company are making some progress, though the process is always a little slower than the promoters exby Mr. John Thomson to the Montreal Witness, the one first mentioned has already been almost solved. In view tion, that if six government supporters should be elected the work of construction would be going on by the end of the Canadian taxpayer. August, there may be a disposition to accept with a slight reserve his latest account of the situation. Even Mr. Robertson, who is more cautious, explained at the beginning of September, given this evening to the Chief Justice

pletion within a reasonable time. The

TORONTO'S EXAMPLE.

"Whereas it is generally recognized unity and that the maintenance and strengthening of trade is the keystone of a nation's successful de-

empire is largely dependent upon the joying the proceeds of their profesmaterial prosperity of its people. "It is resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting the hands of the British Empire would be materially strengthened and the union of the various parts of His Majesty's dominions "greatly consolidated by the adoption f a commercial policy such as was outlined by the Right Hon. Joseph

"to supports that policy."

The resolution stated above was adopted on Friday evening last by the was for a quarter of a century in the sent and by a standing vote.. In mak-We should have been glad if St. John had been the first city to forward such bef the whole cost is over \$1,300,000, or special qualifications quite different casions instructed its delegates to larger representative organizations to propose or support motions in favor of The result of the shipbuilding com- imperial preference. But it was never This structure, which is both a rail- pany and Bethlehem steel works ex- before so important to make such afway and highway bridge, was author- posure is to modify the popular opinion firmation as it is now, when the mothized by the dominion parliament in of Mr. Schwab as a financier to swear er country is waiting to hear what the that time the cost was estimat- by. That is no public calamity, On colonies have to say on the great

THE WORST ABUSE.

The Montreal Witness, liberal, has strong opinions against the use of the franking privilege for the circulation of campaign literature, and says that it sympathizes strongly with the post-

business principles in the newspaper world is he erganisation under him explaining the grounds of his judgic expense to the constituents of all the licexpense to the constituents of all the licexpense to the constituents of all the liberal members, or as many of them as will lend themselves to such an exceedingly sure, vex the righteous soul of the postmas

The Witness reprints the Sun's remark that Colonel Tucker shows a singular want of confidence in the make a slaughter market of the local newspaper field by selling a paper here for fifty cents a year when three dollars is the price at home.

It is a singular proceeding, Colonel Tucker owes his election to the /influence of the three daily papers in St John which he is now exposing to unpected. The engineering and financial fair competition, by asking his local problems are now receiving attention, friends as a personal favor to assist in and according to the statement made making a slaughter sale of outside papers, at one-sixth of the regular price. The position which he owes largely to the St. John press of his of Mr. Thomson's guarantee, given two party, enables him to send his circular days before the last provincial elecblanks to all parts of the constituency free of postage and at the expense of

THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

The complimentary dinner to be that although his colleague and cam- of New Brunswick is not a mere per-MR. SCHOFIELD'S STATEMENT. paign assistant was a little out in his functory recognition of an anniversary winter reckoning, the advent of No- in the professional career of a men in vember would find the company ready a high position. Those who take part to call for tenders. A study of the will not do so wholly as a tribute to advertising columns does not disclose Judge Tuck's ability, attainments and But if the progress is not so rapid as much as these might merit such recoganticipated at election time there is nition. It is safe to say in advance progress and we see no reason why the that the event will assume a more diswork should not be pushed to comexpect that the guest of the evening, subsidies are ample. There are good who might indeed be feted as a brilprospects of business even without the liant lawyer and as a capable and just steel shipbuilding enterprise of which judge, will on this occasion be cher-Mr. Thomson speaks. It is within the ished rather as a friend and a comknowledge of this journal that within rade, whose warm heart, genial disthe last two years several ships re- position, hearty manner, and kindly quiring repairs involving an outlay of human qualities qualify him for long from \$10,000 to \$50,000 each were at and constant friendships. Dignity, great inconvenience docked at New austerity, severity of demeanor are York ,or in England, when it would suitable to the position of a judge, but have suited the owners better to bring these official virtues are not alone them here. The instances of which one guarantee of true respect. Much less would hear are few out of the number can they win affection. The Chief Jusof cases in which a dock at St. John tice knows when to represent the majesty of the law, and when to repre sent his own kindly and hearty individuality. In both and in all capacities he is honored today, and the citizens that an advantageous commercial of the bar in wishing for him many more anniversaries of his admission to the profession in which he has labored so successfully. There are

> seniors of Chief Justice Tuck. It is stated that Mr. Houston, whom Lieutenant Governor Joly excluded from the McBride government, has declared that when he goes to the house he will do what he can to destroy Mr McBride. This is because the premier "Chamberlain at Glasgow on the sixth did not resign in protest. If Houston "day of October instant, and that the is thus determined to make things hard "Board of Trade of the city of Toron- for the premier, the conservatives will begin to think that Sir Henri is a better judge of men than he is of his con- fishing schooner Victor ran down the stitutional duties.

lawyers in this province, some in ac-

sional work, who are by several years

has given any sign that he possesses the qualifications for the position mentioned in connection with his name.

The average daily circulation of the Star during the past month, October, 1903, was 4,574. The average circulation for October, 1900, was 1,562; for October, 1901,

2,296; for October, 1902, 3,037. The average circulation of the Star for each month of the present year has been as follows:

January 2,761 February 3.084 March 3,223 May 3,449 June 3,687

This table shows an increase in the place near the Bad Land Creek, forty to care for my children are false, abdaily sale of the Star of over 1,100 miles north of Lusk, Wyo., with a roypapers in the past six months. The ining band of Crow Indians, who had been slaughtering game and resisted right. I realize as well as anyone elss clocks, are also in Mr. Murley's poscrease of about two hundred during been slaughtering game and resisted right. I called a line are the slaughtering game and resisted that my little darlings have what some October, a very quiet season, is especi- in the battle near Cheyenne River are people call a burden, because my hus- One was brought to the island by Govmaster general in his complaint ally satisfactory to the management. now hurrying towards the Bad Lands, band was murdered and because people ally satisfactory to the management. against this usage. But the Witness admits that its sympathy "takes a new circulation of any paper published in "turn when we are met by more in-"turn when we are met by more ingrifuld in the best advertising medium. To those on Sunday afternoon, near the scene the whole world in the face and defy "carried on by the liberal party." The abuse to which the Witness refers is one to which attention has already that Challenge code the formal party. The abuse to which attention has already that Challenge code the formal party. The who wish to attract the attention of the first fight, ten Indians were any one to challenge their character. Willed and eleven captured. None of Alice, Marion and Carol Lewis, are as one to which attention has already their Christmas goods the figures print- the posse were killed in the second good as any children that ever

The business of making bicycles has remaining Indians." explained why Mr. Blair gave up the struggle at so early a stage, but the mystery will probably be cleared up before very long.

them a certain Montreal daily paper which is offered them at fifty cents a year, a price which, being just about the cost of the postage and the wrapping paper, may well be said to defy competition, in fact to render which is a combination of most of the Candian concerns, was placed as an asset at \$4,583,501. In this year's report, set at \$4,583,501. In this year's report, impossible. With the circular is an en- as stated in legal proceedings, the

The Rolls government has done a

There is no keener agony than that which results from the itching, burning, stinging sensations of eczema, sait rheum, tetter and other forms of

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Mrs. Wm. Millar, St. Catharines, Oht., writes com My daughter Mrs. Wm. Millar, St. Catharines, Oht., writes "My daughter Mary, when six menths old, contracted eczema, and for three years this disease baffled all treatment. Her case was one of the worst that ever came to my notice, and she suffered what no pen can ever describe. I had her treated by three different doctors, but all to no purpose what ever, and all sorts of bains, soaps and lotions were tried with no beneficial results.

"Finally I decided to use Dr. Chase's Cintment, and to my surprise she began to improve immediately, and after regular treatment for a

"Finally I decided to use Dr. Chase's Cintment, and to my surprise she began to improve immediately, and after regular treatment for a time the disease of so long standing completely disappeared. As that was four years ago, and not a symptom of this distressing ailment has ever shown itself since, the cure must certainly be a permanent one. At the time of this cure we were living in Cornwall. Ont., and the doctors there feared that if she was not cured of exams she would go into a decline."

decline."

Mr. S. Richardson, jun., Superintendent Christ Church Sun. day School, St. Catharines, Ont., writes:—"I am acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Millar and believe they would not make any statement knowing it to be in any way mideading or untrue."

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by promising that several of the WIFE OF MURDERED BURDICK Clergue works would be started up tive practice, some in retirement, en- within two days, the machine has allowed the works to remain idle.

> This is the day in which New York must decide between the Gentleman and the Tiger.

> > IN HALIFAX HARBOR

(Special to the Sun.)

HALIFAX, Nov. 2.-The Gloucester tow-boat Henry Hoover in Halifax harbor this afternoon, and the steamsalling vessel. The weather was per- dick,-was given to her. salling vessel. The weather was perdick,—was given to her.

Look in each package for a copy of feetly clear and bright. The Harry Marion, a bright-faced child, with the famous little book, "The Road to Hoover, which was built in Philadel-

ON THE WAR PATH.

Two Fights With Indian Bands in Wyoming-Many Killed.

CHEYENE, Wyo., Nov. 2.-Sheriff July 3,779 Miller and three of his deputies are re-August 4,058 ported killed, one deputy wounded and life. September 4,381 three Indians killed and several woundbeen called by the Sun. Having made ed above should bring a valuable hint. fight. There were about 75 Sioux in and I will prove it, as they will."

GOLD FIND FOR ATKINS.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, Nov. 2.-Arthur Atkins, a private in the Royal Marine, desert-ed from H. M. S. Goldfinch on Sunday evening. He was a prisoner on board for drunkenness, but broke out and afvice. That fact ensures him a mea-build of hemest support. But the me-piece of reasoning, but the chief justice unfair use of a privilege with which it is After inducing them to vote for Smith police of St, John will be notified. terwards entered the cabins of ten officers, stealing about \$20 sterling.

Clings to Her Three Children-Says She Will Prove to the World That She Is a Worthy Custodian.

BUFFALO, Oct. 29.-"Never for a single moment since that dark, dreadful day that my husband was found untold agonies of mind and body for did I believe that the courts would liquid foods gave me great distress,
"I was brought at last to confront compel me to relinquish my children into the custody of some one else for ready for my departure from friends safe keeping.

"I am their mother, and care for them as a mother would. I love them, they love me, and all the courts in Earl Beauchamp, who is mentioned er sank in five minutes. The Victor the world could not separate us. I proper feeding. drift apart."

most needed, and does its share to Mr. Chamberlain has been a failure vessel was beating up the harbor on the of the very den in which her husband, Seated in a room within a few feet Grape-Nuts while my stomach is as meet the argument that his policy has as colonial secretary. It is not report- starboard tack, when the steamer ran Edwin L. Burdick, the millionaire en- husband gives all the credit for my not the support of the colonies, and ed that this peer has accomplished down directly across her bows and welope manufacturer, was found murwelope manufacturer, was found murwas struck amidships. Water at once began to make in the steamer and her land avenue last February, Mrs. Alice Nuts but just feast on it whenever I captain and crew hardly had time to Hull Burdick made this statement to- please. I wish I might tell my sisters jump to the Victor's deck when she day to a reporter, commenting on the everywhere of the marvelous health went down. The captain of the steam- decision of Surrogate Marcus by which and strength giving, flesh building eleer has no explanation to make beyond the custody of her three children- ments of Grape-Nuts," Name given by the statement that he did not see the Alice, Marion and Carol Lewis Bur-

> big, expressive blue eyes, entered, Mrs. Wellville." phia, was not insured. The principal Burdick gently stroked the girl's head, wner of the Victor is her master, and with all the tenderness of a lov-Captain John W. McFarland, of Glou- ing mother bade the child to "run away and play, as mamma was busy." "Why they wanted to get my children from me I cannot tell, continued his shop a number of interesting cur-Mrs. Burdick as she tapped the floor gently with her foot. "I have always

> > don't want to leave them. "It would be like a knife thrust to take them away from me. It could It would mean my death, Surrogate Marcus did what any fairminded judge or jury would have done,

"I will try and prove to the world able leaves Mr. Murley found promis-

"It is estimated that 500 men are Never. I will live in this house as long scouring the country in search of the as I wish. I will send my children to school as I always have and I will let them stay here as long as they want to. When the time comes and they want to leave, I will go with them."

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Charty Pleteries.

A FOOD RESCUE.

What a Physician's Wife Found Out.

The wife of a well-known physician of Oakland, Cal., was brought back to health and strength by food alone at a time when she had prepared to die, She says of her experience: "I am the wife of a physician and have suffered from catarrh of the stomach more than ten years during which time I murdered in his den in this very house I could not eat solid food and even the crisis of my life. I actually made and husband, for I expected to die, try Grape-Nuts and the wonderful ef fects of this food prove completely that all my trouble was due to im-

> ed 20 pounds since I began the use of Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Look in each package for a copy of

CHARLOTTETOWN ANTIQUES

(Patriot, Oct. 30.) Isaac Murley on Queen street, has in ios, and souvenirs of the days of old. been good and kind to them. They do There is an old ledger, belonging to a not want to leave me and God knows Mr. Cambridge, at one time a leading merchant, who carried on business on

the premises now occupied by Donald Nicholson on Lower Queen street. The first entry in the ledger is dated May, 1818. The brass-clasped covers of the old account recorder allow me to guide my children through in fair condition, considering its age, are of parchment. Within its vener sory note forms, headed, Isla John, the old name of this province. ernor Ready's butler, George Duck. With body of oak, hands of brass and face that looks as fresh as when first painted, the hoary eight day time piece looks good for centuries yet to be. The other clock has had to go through life with one hand only, which records the hours and quarters, but not the minutes. The makers did not supply a minute hand, thinking that if the hours and quarters were looked after the minutes could take care of themselves. This handicapped time piece runs thirty hours with a winding. It was brought from England by A. Davies' father. A bog oak Irish spinning wheel, a solid oak writing desk

> Before matches came into com ase the average workingman wasted 90 hours a year in kindling fires with the tinder box. Seventy years ago the working class household lived in gloom after sundown.

historic warming pan, casket shap-

ed tea caddles formed of cunningly in laid woods, including the English yew;

a uniquely designed pewter candle-

stick, an earthenware tobacco far are

among the features of Mr. Murley's

collection of antiquities.

CITY NEW

Recent Events in and

Together With Country It Correspondents Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten n KUMFORT Headache Powd A shell from a 12-inch gun

fight of nine miles in 42 seco Mr. Severance of Greenw saw a pair of panthers play mowing a few morning ago wildcats are getting quite

The Toronto Globe says the lard Smith of this city has pointed forwarding agent of dian Manufacturers' Associa

Rev. C. T. Phillips left Rev. C. T. Phillips left for North Lake, York Count in conjunction with Rev. Dr. he will dedicate the new Fre church recently completed. Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and o

ents are quickly relieved by tablets, ten cents per box. All drug On Tuesday evening last Waterloo street, Rev. C. T. united in marriage Williar Greer of St. Martins and M Jane Loughery of Tynemouth,

At the age of seventy-thre James Byers died Thursday King street. He was a memb bion Lodge, F. & A. M., and turner by occupation. His v some time ago and there are

Charles M. Booth of Engle J., who has just celebrated birthday anniversary, says h oldest holder of a life insuran in the United States. He was in 1843 in a company just

and still in existence. Bicyclists and all athletes d BENTLEY'S L'niment to k joints limber and muscles in

Among the rarest events in in the negative to the questi you temperate?" you temperate?" Such a regiven this morning, however, Elliott, a St. John man, wh trial on the charge of comm unnatural crime. - Halifax N

Messrs. D. J. Purdy, M. P. I Nase, A. M Rowan and Frank ling, of North End, returned their fishing camp at Disapp Lake, Friday, where they had haul out their boats and mainal preparations for the win gentlemen say throughout the they traversed—the Gaspereau ity—snow from three to six is depth covered the ground.

Bishop Leighton Coleman Episcopal diocese of Delaware concluded one of his annual t tours. This time he walked so over 200 miles through the m of Virginia and North Carol returns considerably improve sical condition. He travelled in attired in rough garb, and had amusing experience generally taken for a genuine

WANTED-A case of Headar KUMFORT Powders will not from ten to twenty minutes.

HOPEWELL HILL HOPEWELL HILL, Oct.

municipal elections for the co Albert have resulted as follows: dale, S. S. Ryan, M. P. P., and Leaman, re-elected by accla Hillsboro, Jordan Steeves and Stevens, re-elected by accla Hopewell, W. J. Carnwath, Lev ney, re-elected by acclamation vey, H. H. Tingley and C. W. son, re-elected, defeating Ira Co Capt. Edward Bishop; Alma, W mell and J. A. Cleveland, defeating Gideon Parsons and Matthews; Elgin, W. B. Jon John Garland, new men, elec acclamation, the nomination pa The bark W. W. McLaughlin has been extensively repaired classed, has hauled off into the

and is awaiting a tug to tow Weymouth, where she will load A FEW LITTLE SOUVEN

Mrs. M. Ployer-O! John, servant girl's gone.
Mr. M. Ployer-What! and w congratulating ourselves becau ought her trunk yesterday, as meant to stay—
Mrs. M. Ployer—Yes, she use trunk for the lace curtains, linen, etc., that went away with

Philadelphia Press. Chronic Constipation surely cumoney back, LAXA-CARA TAR fail. Small, chocolate easy to take. Price, 35 cent

A STILL-REMEMBERED IN

Worthy Scots are reported as no inclination for lamenting the of Max O'Rell. The reason is co ed in one remark of a Highland er, who had refused to serv nchman at table.

"It's no' to be expected." self-respecting Scotsma serve him with ceeveelity. Did say we took to the kilt because eet were too large to get the rousers?"-Youth's Companion

COAL STRIKE THREATENE

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 29.-Th thority from President Mitchell United Mine Workers for the of a strike of coal miners in d No. 15 was brought by "Mother" returned from Indianapolis might, and it is understood that Monday is the date fixed for the ut. This could not be positively irmed, but President William H of district No. 15 admitted that will be a strike, but said the cal been yet completed. It is u

stood that over 40,000 men will