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Closing the Mines.

Claiming that it is impossible to pay the wages demanded by miners, Roy M. Wolvin, president of the British Empire Steel Corporation, states the mines in the east may be closed for the winter. These include the properties worked by the Dominion Steel Corporation and the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, both of which are included in the Empire Steel Corporation. The operation of the various steel mills and blast furnaces owned by the same corporation is also involved.

Such a move would be serious for the eastern section of the Dominion. Not only is coal mining one of the basic industries there, but the taking out of iron ore from the deposits off the coast of Newfoundland is also an undertaking of no mean dimensions.

The steel and coal business Nova Scotia has not been in a healthy state since the conclusion of the war. The bringing about of the British Empire Steel Corporation was spoiled in the first attempt by the impression of some of the promoters that there was to be a very large amount of stock available for lines, coal, iron ore, steel, shipbuilding, etc., have been carried on tion. at low ebb. The world market has ties that had been built up by years people. of dispute between the Scotia and Dominion companies, whose submarine properties in many cases

There is no reason to doubt that British authorities. Mr. Wolvin states a very real case when he says it is impossible for the corporation to operate on a successful basis against present costs, and present costs are made up largely of the pay of the miners.

Whether the corporation is so capitalized that it cannot earn on the basis of reasonable returns, we are not prepared to state, although it must be admitted there has been no mad rush for the stock of the British Empire Steel Corporation since it was placed on the market It recently received a large order for rails from the Dominion Government, but that may have been given with a view to keeping the steel mills busy until after the general election.

If Mr. Wolvin knows that a lower wage will bring enough business to keep the mines going, he will have formidable argument that cannot be ignored.

"Unthinkable."

may be urged that President Harding's Yorktown declaration that another break in the "peaceful and friendly relations between United States and Great Britain is unthinkable," is merely the warming over of a stock speech-that there is no new thought in it-no definite program-merely a pleasing remark to fit the occasion.

These two great nations need men who have sense and sincerity enough to make just such statements, no matter if they are 100 years old.

Both nations have enough fac tions working in the opposite direction.

Twisting the lion's fail and pull ing feathers from the eagle has too long been the pastime and the stock-in-trade of those who would commercialize on touble and find their glory in misunderstanding.

More power to the speaker, be he president of United States, or the humblest layman in the constituency, who has vision enough to re iterate to the point of monotony that "another break in the friendly relations between United States and Great Britain is unthinkable."

An Important Finding

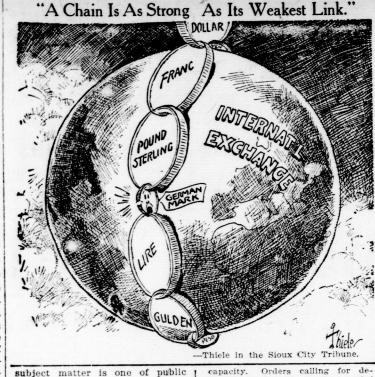
Judgment has been handed out in the suit brought by Charles E. Campbell against the Vancouver Sun. The charge was made that certain extravagant amounts were paid to complainant for his property, taken over by the Government.

With that phase of the case w are not at the moment concerned but there were certain essential points made that define quite clearly the length to which a news paper can go in making charges and comments about people, incidents and things in general.

Mr. Justice Morrison, in his charge to the jury, spoke at length on the liberties the press might take in such discussions. Some of the points he made were:

"Everybody has a right to comment on a matter of public interest and this, I find, is a matter of public interest. A man may comment very strongly, but he must comment on the facts.

"Everybody has a right to comment on the acts of a man if the



subject matter is one of public interest.

"Now that is a privilege, gentlemen of the jury, that I am sure none of us wish to see curtailed, and that is the attitude of the defendant in this case, that, actuated by a sense of duty to the public he exercised the privilege of criticising what he called the acts of the plaintiff in a public or quasi or semi-public manner in dealing with governmental department or with the government of the day. He contends that that is a matter of fair comment and fair criticism."

Were this right of the press taken away it would be a serious rewarding the promoters. Since the thing for the country. It would corporation has been formed on a cause temerity in the columns of different and less extended basis, the public press, and make papers stop bulletining and go out and the operations of all the subsidiary subservient to any interest that farm. cared to swing a fist in their direc

There is a very close and vital of the German at present. If he been against rapid development, and connection between the liberty of then they had to overcome difficul- the press and the liberty of the has a hole in his pocket and drops a few marks on the pavement his

The Basis of Liberalism.

Replying to a question often "What Is Liberalism?" he

"Canadian Liberal leaders have ever kept and keep before the people four guiding principles of Liberalism. These are individual liberty, collective prosperity, racial and religious harmony, and growth toward nationhood. They struggled to make and continue to struggle to make political authority stable by resting it on the broadest possible basis of popular responsibility. They maintained and continue to maintain that the greatest security for the Empire was and is obtained by allowing the greatest diversity and fullest liberty of self-governgards the liberty of the individual they endeavored to make and continue to endeavor to make it a reality instead of a sham by the advocacy of public universal education and by an ever-increasing stan-

Further, in bringing the views of English "Liberalism," Mr. Smith for the prevention of bank robberies. right charitable.

"Liberalism does not believe in a government by aristocracy of birth, of wealth, or of landed or other of wealth, or of landed or other possessions. After these things do the Gentiles seek. It believes in government by an aristocracy of intelligence, of energy, of character. It believes that an educated and enlightened democracy will never rest content until such a government is attained.

government is attained.
"In its work for the fulfillment of these great ends, it calls to aid men these great ends, it calls to aid men and women of all classes, creeds and occupations. It will not favor the welfare of any particular class, nor will it in any way limit the choice of its representatives and leaders by the test of class. It will not relect leading a because the control of the second of the select landlords because they are landlords, nor business leaders be-cause they have been successful in business, or trades unionists because they are trades unionists, or rich men or poor men because they are rich or poor. It has been the glory of Liberalism in the past that it has thus been able to transcend the boundary of class limitation, and to call to its service men of good will of all and every class alike, in a fellowship 'wide as human life and deep as human need.'"

Better Conditions.

The following is from the editorial columns of the Galt Reporter:

"A notable improvement in the shoe-making trade is recorded by the manager of the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Canada. 'Within the last month," he says, ere has been a notable improvement in buying, due in part, no to the change in season. merchants had let their stocks get low and there has been a sudden rush to buy goods. There are practically no job lots obtainable and the majority of manufacturing plants are operating at

> IF we are not here to try to do the best, in my humble opinion, the sooner we are away the better for all parties.

> The Master of Ballantrae.

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL *VACCINATIONS*

Civilization has learned through long, pimple or sore appears in three or four bitter experience that epidemics and plagues can be prevented only through twelve days, a scab forms and soon the absolute co-operation of every peron in every community. *

But even expert sanitary methods fail against such a disease as smallpox. It against such a disease as smallpox. It was not until science discovered vaccine for smallpox, that this disease lost its should be repeated. for smallpox, that this disease lost its virulence against whole nations. Until this simple preventive was hit upon, preventive of smallpox, it is essential should stand, but Dan was the first to housands and thousands of people died of the dreaded plague.

that one should be vaccinated early in say, "No. Give Dr. Sinclair a chance life. A baby should be vaccinated dur- and I think that he will win." Ac Vaccination made smallpox almost obsolete. Yet carelessness and the rarity of the disease are bringing it back. This

The method consists in introducing ance that pays many thousands of divi-

what is known as vaccinia. A small

days: the skin around becomes red,

drops off. There may be a slight head-ache or fever.

In some cases, vaccination is not suc-

JUST WAITING FOR DEATH IN FAMINE-SWEPTRUSSIANAREA

Splendid, and we rejoice with Galt

capital of which is Orenburg. Would I not come on from Samara to Orenburg, to tell the western world of those millions of Khirghiz, for whom no help is in sight, for whom no help is in sight, for whom no help is sin sight, for whom no help is scious, of the desolation of his own possible unless it comes from the Urals to the Caspian Sea, and its people live mostly by cattle pasturing, and have been forced by the drought to kill their heasts. They have nothing before them They have nothing before them but death.

Feeding Points, But No Food.

Tomorrow-The Voice of Caution.

TO THE EDITOR

Staining Shingles

Boy Scouts in London

ized troops in this city, all in charge of

liquid or extract, a toilet preparation or a brand of horse liniment READ YOUR going up in price, or greatly in demand, take it for sure that the dear CHARACTER thirsty public have discovered

The New York Times must have No. 18—PRAISE-HUNGRY MOUTHS. a very keen understanding of the likes, preferences and longings of it some of its people, for it says, speaking of the visits of some United States people to Canada:
"The fact that Quebec is practically the only province in the Policy of th some of its people, for it says, and probably blundered. the only province in the Dominion that combines a reasonable degree of 'moisture' with beautiful scenery and romantic associations may ex- Clattery. plain why her tourists are prolonging their stay beyond the usual time.'

liveries in less than six weeks time are being retused. The Galt shoe factorics-six of them—are sharing in this revival. As they

play an important part in the up-

keep of Galt's industrial machine

Some day the farm experts may

One thing's very much in favor

Grass is going to grow on the

loss won't amount to much.

what's in it.

this is particularly good news"

n this new prosperity.

A little conference in Barrie brought out an excellent suggestion has been fitted which not only will sound a gong on the street, but also is connected with the fire alarm, and a number of firemen have been sworn in as special constables for service in an emergency. A quick gathering of citizens, armed with rifles, revolvers and shotguns, would undoubtedly have a very noticeable effect on the operations of bank robeffect on the operations of bank rob-bers.

But now lar should go go where the pour flattery? The varying degrees of shortness in upper lips will give you some indication. But it is more im-

NOAH'S POETRY

Speakin' of Germs.

We're living in a wondrous age, when folks are powerful wise, when the soakin' up of knowledge is always on the rise-folks seem to know an awful lot we never heard before, they burn the 'lectric bulbs at night to try and learn some

We never used to be a-scared of such a thing as germs, that loiter

have had, they know not of this thing, and they could kiss out right and left-oh, that was joy, by jing! They never had to have a fear that gather bacillus galore in bucketsful ent time. There are at least five organfrom their mirthful hours, they'd and showers.

They used to have the house flies. too, paradin' on their bread, and buzzin' in ten thousand lots and squattin' on their head.

WAITING for death. That describes save us.' I asked about disease. 'With the situation that faces hundreds regard to cholera it is already less of thousands of souls in Russia. Some than it was, and as for typhus, practor our most graphic information, and tically everybody had it after the war, which the process of the at the same time apparently the most so we do not expect it to be very bad. so we do not expect it to be very bad. But already plague is showing in the but already plague is showing in the but already plague is showing in the papers, who are, or have been, through the famine districts.

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When you have finished in Samara

Same time apparently the most reliable to be very bad. But already plague is showing in the caspian Sea. He caspian Sea. He championed the broad and progressive policies of (Liberalism but all special specia It simply goes to show how silly is the Tory campaign—and the Reporter is participating in it—that tries to show that stagnation is bound to stay until the Conservatives are once more returned to power.

LITTLE 'TISERS

she made into the famine and disease-swept areas. In part, he writes:

"So far we were still far from the famine country. But in the evening a curly red beard knocked at the door of our compartment and asked for methe had heard in Moscow from a mutual friend that I was going down to Samara to investigate the famine, and introduced himself as the vice-president of the Council of Labor and Defence of the Khirghiz Republic, the capital of which is Orenburg. Would be provided the thin cheeks and the blue, eager.

A Child's Voice. "At evening we were in a station, and for the first time I heard that pitiful "I asked him what they had in the way of feeding points. He replied companiment of all our work. A child's marine properties in many cases
were so interlocked that litigation
and special legislation were necessary to make operations legal or
even possible.

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grass, for have not the Tories told
ourselves, have been stricken by the
ourselves and the window cried continually 'Uncle, little uncle, give a
scrap of bread. The little uncle, give a
scrap of bread. The little uncle, As soon as you see a baking from abroad is the only thing that can simply wait and die."

time up there. After a special game ended, all of us sat down to eat in a Scout's way. To see the camp fires glowing at night makes one think that a person can enjoy life, if he knows how to make the fire. The camp on Saturday ended with

camp songs and yells.

At their regular meeting nights they Flattery is a two-edged weapon. You learn things worth knowing. There are can't tell how people are going to take it until you have tried it out on them the scout laws, such as first aid and

the recognition of the flattery-loving mouth.

There are, of course, many kinds of your district, or write to me at 710 There are, of course, many kinds of your district, or write to me at 710 flattery, or, rather, many degrees of York street. Of course I do not want lattery. Some flattery is pretty to interfere with your boy's work at the Y. M. C. A. or any other club, bewithin the confines of politeness. Some people are antagonized by flattery. To

people are antagonized by Hattery. To your boy desires to join the Scouts we others it is more or less a necessity of will endeavor to do our best for him.

Boys, if you are already one of the scouts, and have a uniform, rejoin with some troop, because we need you, merely being diplomatic, if not downright charitable.

as well as any other boy who is not a Scout yet. Join up, boys, and get toquotes from the Right Hon. C. F. G.

Masterman, as follows:

To the prevention of bank robberies. right charitable. The time to unlimber your flattery gether at any of the troops, particularly battery is when you find yourself talking to a person with a short upper to be useful as well as educated, and

From Ald. Wenige

Editor Advertiser: portant to base your judgment on the other character indications of the person in question. It becomes a matter to have been some objections to one very largely of suiting your flattery to paragraph in my recent charges against the quick-wittedness of the "flatteree," the city engineer's department, and that if you don't want to spoil it all by in- is the one referring to the one-armed if you don't want to spoil it all by insulting his or her intelligence by "laying it on too thick."

man being employed on a sewer job, and being to use a shovel, which (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.) I claim is not a job for a one-armed man, as the department should have found a better job for this man. How

that is almost ridiculous, and is no re-flection on the man employed, or his misfortune to have only one arm, but is and bees and worms. They're campin' on your finger tip, they're scampering through the alternation on the following:

| Advertiser: | Please oblige an old subscriber by giving information on the following: | Question: What is the best preparation to use for dipping shipples for you to photo No. 1. showing a contraction to use for dipping shipples for you to photo No. 1. showing a contraction to the showing a contraction on the following:

| Advertiser: | Please oblige an old subscriber by his employment. There should have been better judgment used in this. I refer you to photo No. 1. showing a contraction of the showing a contraction of the showing and the showing a contraction of the showing and the showing a contraction of the showing a contraction of the showing a contraction of the showing and the showing a contraction of the showing a contr campin' on your finger tip, they're scampering through the skies, they're sittin' on your pantry shelves and crawlin' in the pies.

In every drink you swaller down to quench a long dry thirst, you're told to get some patent rig to slay the germs off first. And some old scampering through the skies, they're sittin' on your pantry shelves and crawlin' in the pies.

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told to get some patent rig to slay the germs off first. And some old fossils say it is a dangerous thing to kiss—e'en though your victim is a sweet, a coy and handsome miss. For sure as guns the germs will swarm, from both the north and south, and settle in ten million lots upon your naughty mouth.

What times our old grandsires have had, they know not of this paragraph that these charges are no

Sir.—As I am particularly interested in boys' welfare and scout work, I wish to let the citizens of London know what our Boy Scouts are doing at the second work at the second made against the men, but at the head of the department, as being inefficient. Yours very truly,

No Conflict

Editor Advertiser:
Sir,—I recently heard a man speaking a scoutmaster or an assistant.

There is a troop in the Church of the Redeemer district, another in St. John's Redeemer district, another in St. John's district, while there is one in Trinity Church, Chelsea Green, and for the east in correction of this mistaken idea. True Church, Chelsea Green, and for the east end St. David's Church has a troop But still they lived in sweet content for ninety years or so, and still were hale and hearty when their time came round to go.

But nowadays all things are changed, at night we scarce can sleep, and in the day we get the pip—there's germs in what we eat.

—NOAH.

In the day we get the proper the city of the city. It is in charge of Scouters and Martin, and other assistants. Now, last Saturday, Oct. 22, all the troops combined and went for a lithe past Pottersburg. We had a swell vances in science and true religion are not antagonistic. They are traveling on the same science and true religion are not antagonistic. They are traveling on the same road, and working toward the same goal. When science learns more truth and religion forgets more error, they will be surprised to find themselves one and true religion are not antagonistic. They are traveling on the same road, and working toward the same goal. When science learns more truth and religion forgets more error, they will be surprised to find themselves one and religion, but between theology and these two combined. History tells us that all the troops combined and went for a large of Scouters and true religion are not antagonistic. They are traveling on the same road, and working toward the same goal. When science learns more truth and religion forgets more error, they will be surprised to find themselves one and religion, but between theology and these two combined. History tells us that all the troops combined and went for a large for the city is and religion forgets more error, they will be surprised to find themselves one and religion, but between theology and these two combined. cience and true religion are not antag-

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1921. thought, and we are facing in the near future a tremendous struggle between the forces that aim to keep humanity where it is, and in bondage, and those

something or other." who aim to make it free. "ALEXANDER." Bruce County.

In East Elgin

Editor Advertiser: Sir,—I would like to express a few words with reference to the political situation in East Elgin, which not only In some cases, vaccination is not successful the first time, in which cases there is no sore and the treatment.

Before the nomination I know that

because people get off getting vaccinated or are altogether indifferent.
Vaccination is not dangerous. Over 2,000,000 persons were vaccinated in the last two years in this country without a single death.

Vaccination is a form of health in the past five years.

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Vaccination is a form of health in the past though Dan is a farmer he has always been popular with all classes and would undoubtedly make a good run. No person should stand in his way.

There is no candidate in the field, the Tory party are unusually cheerful in the belief that they have the situation well under control. Now is the time for action if ever there was. Because one man finds that he is unable to accept the nomination, there is no Incidentally no better choice could be made in the riding. Dan MacIntyre is conversant with the big issues of the day. It will not be his first appearance in public life, and upon the last

tion. In my mind Dan MacIntyre should be proffered the nomination.

Thanking you for A TRUE LIBERAL. Oct. 21, 1921.

POETRY.

THE PASSING OF SUMMER. [M. M.]

All day the sad grey sky wept its farewell, The pine tree sobbed and wrung its shuddering hands; The fog-shroud hung above the half-plowed lands;

The willows drooped, for they, too, loved her well; The bird, so wont his fond love-tale to

In his sad silence dreamed of sunny Where she had flown; and chafing a its sands,
The once clear brook a grumbling tor-

rent fell. When, sudden as the smile of one we love, But who is parting from us, back

ward thrown, Gilds our stayed tear-drops into jewels that gleam; ray of sunshine parts the clouds

The pine tree glistens and forgets to The bird with happy song cuts short his dream

THE JEST.

ALMOST HUMAN. Little Bess-Mamma, do dogs

Mother—Certainly not, dear. Little Bess—Then what right has Prince to growl at Fannie when they're

June Bride-I would like to buy as asy chair for my husband. Salesman—Morris? Bride-No: Clarence

SPEAKING OF FURNITURE.

GOT TWO ORDERS. Boss (to salesman)—Well, did you get any orders from Mr. Tightwaddles you

terday? Salesman-Yes, two Boss-What were they?

Salesman—Get out of here, and don't show yourself here again. A TRIFLING EXCEPTION. His Wife-Oh, dear! My diges

all out of order. Nothing seems to agree Mr. Pewee-You forget me, my dear. THE RULING CLASS.

The Depositor—What's the idea of this new clearing house association rule fixing noon for your opening hour? Think it'll suit the public?
The Bank President—No, not that.
But our cooks and chauffeurs object to getting up so early.

WASN'T SURE OF FIRST GAME. Young Man—Does your daughter play Mozart? Ma Peters—Yes, I think she does;

ut she plays lawn tennis much bet THE LANDLUBBER'S VIEW

found a better job for this man.

anyone can take objections to this charge I fail to see. To make it clear, the charge.

Strang. the ocean for the first time)—recognized the ocean for the ocea Stranger (to Farmer Tuffts, crossing the ocean for the first time)—Pretty rough if the cap'n would only keep

in the furrows. IT WAS A "PUSHER." "Yes, mum," sniveled the tramp, there was a time when I rode in

my own carriage!"
"My, what a come-down!" sympathized the kind-hearted woman. "And how long has it been since you rode in your own carriage?"
"Just 45 years, mum," replied the panhandler, as he pocketed the prof-fered dime. "I was a baby then."

COOK'S SYMPATHY. The young wife entered the kitchen rather nervously, and, after fencing about a bit, addressed the cook thus:
"Oh, cook, I must really speak to you. Your master is always complain-



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ing. One day it is the soup, the next wedding rings, but they're only plated day it is the fish, and the third day it is the joint; in fact, it is always two.

Titus Wadle-I'll take The cook glanced up, and with feeling responded: "Well, mum, I'm quite sorry for you. It must be awful to have If my marriage outlasts the ring I can

have it replated. Stout persons are not allowed in the Crystal Caverns, Sequoia National Park, because of the narrow clefts in the

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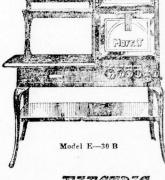


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