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THE CATTLE EMBARGO

HON. Manning Doherty Ontario's minister of agriculture, who has been on a visit to England, expects that the embargo on Canadian cattle will be lifted before July 1st.

Of course if the British people decide to remove the embargo it will be because they believe their own interests will be best served by such action.

The embargo was imposed originally to protect British herds from disease. There is no longer even a pretence that it is necessary to maintain it for that purpose.

It is better so. Canadians who want the embargo removed would prefer that England should do so for the sake of her own people than as a concession to Canadian sentiment.

CANADIAN BUSINESS IN LONDON

ON several occasions unsuccessful efforts have been made to organize a Chamber of Commerce in London. A new movement was started lately with apparently better prospects of success.

Checked by friction between the promoters and the office of the High Commissioner for Canada. The commission, Sir George Perley, who was invited to take part in the movement, has expressed the opinion that the matter is not one in which the Government which he represents can take part.

But the proposed chamber will be better able to serve its good purpose if the organization keeps itself as free from connection with the Government as a Chamber of Commerce in Canada is.

THE COAL STRIKE

The crisis in Great Britain as a result of the coal miners is the most serious internal trouble that the Motherland has been called upon to face.

The immediate cause of the strike, of course, is a wage dispute, occasioned by the dropping by the Government of its financial control of the coal industry.

that the Government had charge of all the surplus revenue derived from the coal export trade, and paid a guaranteed profit to the owners of the collieries, the rate being fixed high enough to enable even the least profitable mines to be operated.

Feeling that the latter course was impossible, the Government has withdrawn its control and the mines have been left to their own resources with the result that the owners of the poorer mines found it impossible to pay the scale of wages that had been paid with the assistance of the guarantees from the pooled profits under government control.

A BLESSED LITTLE FELLER Blessed little feller in a chequered roundabout.

Half yer hick'ry shirt tucked in and half a stickin' out—

Furty might as open as yer smilin' eyes of blue—

Buttons! Lardy buttons, never seem to bother you!

Runnin', allus runnin', across field and 'mong the trees,

Over people's farms without as much as askin' "please."

All the deeds in Swazy and their age-long 'leases too.

Don't amount to nothin' for the earth belongs to you.

Watch you! 'Course I've watched you, boy, morning, night and noon.

Couldn't help but notice how you kept your ears in tune

With the things around you and you allus seemed to see

Things denied to grown-ups like the hired man and me.

Blessed little feller, I call sort of mighty sweet,

I reckon you're the envy of most every man you meet.

Couldn't blame the feller who would give an hour or well,

Whod's just shut up his business for to play with you a spell.

LICKING STAMPS From the Kingston Whig

We have been very much interested in the information afforded by Youth's Companion that "the mucilage on the postage stamps of the United States is made of sweet potatoes and is mixed in the basement of the bureau of engraving and printing. In a liquid form it is conveyed by pipes to machines consisting of rollers, through which the sheets of stamps are fed one at a time.

OTHER EDITOR'S OPINIONS

Excerpts from the press of Canada, Great Britain and from the leading papers elsewhere for "Ontario" Readers.

READJUSTING WAGES. The readjustment of capital to labor and vice versa is one of the biggest problems of reconstruction.

THE OUTLOOK IN SOUTH AFRICA. So far as South Africa is concerned there is no need for any alarm or pessimism.

OPENING UP TRADE WITH RUSSIA. Russia, as the result of six years and a half of war, revolution and isolation is in a state of acute impoverishment and her available exports are few.

NAVAL ARMAMENTS. We need a civilian reserve in the United States and are taking some measures, not very aggressively, to obtain it.

HONOR IN POLITICS. Preferment now seems to go to the man who not only does no good but actually inflicts harm on the State.

A CHAMPIONSHIP AT LAST. Civic recognition in some tangible form should be accorded to the members of the Y.M.C.A. basketball team who have succeeded in winning the Ontario Intermediate Championship.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. To-morrow is the happiest day in the average man's life.

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Which I went over and started to do, standing on my hands with my feet against Mary Watkins wall, her saying, O Izent that perfectly wonderful, aren't you afraid all your blood will go to your head?

What do I care if it does? I said. And I kept on standing on my hands as if that was all I ever stood on. Mary Watkins saying, My goodness, his feet like a circus, you must be terrible strong.

Which I am, and I kept on standing on them and jest then Puds Simkins came up, me seeing him upside down and saying, Hello Puds, heers something I bet you can't do.

And I got off of my hands and stood rite, Puds saying, Aw, who wants to do that? I bet I could if I wanted to, only who wants to?

Puds is too fat to do it, hee-hee, said Mary Watkins, leaving me stand on my hands as if I was jest somebody not doing anything special.

Proving money counts more than brains.

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After more than a year's experience of the working of this scheme the Committee report: "Generally speaking, it appears to have worked in small numbers for British East Africa, Rhodesia, &c."

The brain that is so readily bogged by protracted labor is relieved by the quickening of the movement of the blood through the fine and delicate vessels that permeate the brain structure.

Most happy is the effect of laughter on the circulation. A good laugh is virtually a series of spasmodic expirations. These forcible chest movements cause a partial closing of the glottis, which increases the pressure within the thorax and so impedes the entry of blood from the veins into the heart.

Met With Painful Accident. Oshawa—Mrs. S. Pogson met with a painful accident when she was attacked by a slight falling spell, causing her to fall to the cement floor below, from which she received some rather severe bruises.

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British Authorities Reach Some Positive Position

TRANSPORT M Debate For Hours ing Members wide st

LONDON, April 6.—(By Mail)—The private negotiations between the Government and the Miner's Union, relative to the coal strike, night, says a definite published today by

The newspaper de conversations were conducted through an interme "persona grata" with The Daily Mail.

George Rankin Asks appeared as arbitrator disputes may be who is acting.

For three hours t hundred delegates of Transport Worker's ssembled here to con towards a strike a question without res

The conference, Wednesday morning, Rush Troop

There was some early today and nu of troop detachment day still pointed to tween the coal mine erment drifting in

The most serious in recent years. Therb the government has certain military ste likely still further

miners, while further gulations will be issu with orders in con various governments almost unlimited pow

Much may depend tude of the govern by the debate in the mons and Wednesday critical day.

News About and Soc

A contented spirit of existence.

Mr. William Hitch is in the city.

Mrs. David Scott, visiting friends in C vicinity.

Mr. Grant Hughes and Miss B. Hughes Mr. and Mrs. L. P. B Avenue.

Miss Kathleen Mc cly, is visiting her st Denyes, Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Zion's Hill, spent Su and evening with Mrs. Korah Ackerma Miss Olga Acke Belleville, spent the v home at Massasaqua.

Col. E. D. O'Flynn yesterday from Well Toronto, where some underwent an operati cits.

The young people Methodist church we young people of St. An terian church last evee ture rooms of the lat was a very enjoyable occasion—church unie They played games a and the Bridge street chetra provided some selections. Mr. Russe behalt of Bridge stre of thanks to the hosts.

Albert College Dram evening presented the from the Merchant R Rossmore Methodist C large crowd. Rev. A Belleville, occupied th ditional features of were piano solos by Beech, a reading by M a song by Miss Walte Mr. Miller and song by Following the progri spread of finest vlands ladies of the congrega ceeds were \$50.

The Hon. Philippe luncheon recently in of Sir Lomerand Lad mons, Leon Beard, F of Public Education, dress. Mr. Roy spok and objects of the dienne in France and was pointed out that t for which funds are n scribed, will be dedi nadian dead in the wa used for the purpose, instructors for second in the provinces.