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Labor Movement, as represented by

the Trades and Labor Congress of

Canada, has also requested free and

ompulsory education for children up

It is apparent that the school leav-

ing age, and the age for admission in-

Like other matters affecting child labor, there has been no co-ordination

Minimum Wage

to sixteen years.

An Official

National Labor Paper.

Unemployment Serious Question for **GOVERNMENT WILL CANADA'S CRIME STATISTICS 1922 STATE POLICY OF** ARE NOT ENCOURAGING READING

All Classes Show Increase Except Juvenile Delinquency. Majority of Criminals Are Young People. Liquor Fines Total Total Nearly \$2,000,000.

Convictions for indictable offences stated to be immoderate drinkers in Canada during the year ended and 34.8 were not specified. Single September, 30, 1921, increased by persons comprised 60 per cent. of 953, or \$.17 per cent. over the con. those convicted; married 24.8 per victions of the previous year, ac cent.; widowed, 1 per cent. and cording to the criminal statistics of not stated 14.2 per cent.

Canada, 1921, just issued. Charges For breaches of liquor acts duron indictable offences during the ing 1921, 9,031 persons were orderconvictions totalled 19,396. Summary convictions during 1921 numover the 1920 totals, being an increase of 9.31 per cent. In 1920 the was \$339,228, or an average of \$12.48 being an abnormal figure.

Juvenile delinquency decreased in The convictions for indict 13.6 per cent. 1921. able offences were 3,227 for the

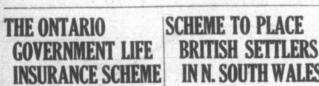
year, compared with 3,355 for 1920, various centres had reports of 4,298 a decrease of 3.82 per cent. There automobiles stolen, valued at \$5,004. were 2,963 convictions of juveniles 116. Of these, 3,962, valued at \$4,710, 129 were recovered. Bievele thefts for minor offences during the year. persons convicted of in reported numbered 5,633, of which 2, dietable offences during the year, 915 were recovered. In addition to

1920

numbered 17,503 as against 16,732 in these there were 2,219 bieycles re-Females convicted totalled covered by the police which had not Protestant Dean of Kildare, who was 1,803 in 1921 as compared with been reported stolen. Of other articles the police recovered \$1,601,875 1,721 in the previous year. With respect to birthplaces of worth from \$2,436,070 reported lost

the convicted, the returns show that or stolen. were: Canada, 54.7 per cent.; Eng-States, 5.8; other foreign, 12.9; not 153,159, and 132,886 convictions were secured, thus 84 per cent. of the perspecified, 13.4.

of the total convicted persons sons committing offences were brought during 1921, 58.4 declared that they to trial and 86 per cent. of those proused liquors "moderately;" 6.8 were secuted were convicted.



British Government.

Sydney .- After an all-night sitting

the New South Wales parliament, by

agreement with the Imperial govern

The Ontario Government has is sued a proclamation stating that the success of the savings, offices inaugurated early in 1922, warrants the government in authorising a new departure. An "Assured Savings Department" has been organized to administer a combined scheme of life insurance and savings. Premiums are payable in the form of monthly depo-sits for a period of ten years. The amount insured is payable at any time after the first monthly deposit is made, while at the end of the term, is 130 months, the insured person may surance and savings. Premiums are

or 120 months, the insured person may withdraw the amount deposited, plus 4 per cent. interest compounded half. yearly, plus the dividends accruing from the participation of the policy in profits, less only the annual costs

An important announcement

IMMIGRATION

time, following representation by the After every angle, the government is under

stood to have practically reached a de ision, though some details are to be worked out. There is reason to be year numbered 24,943, an increase ed to pay fines totalling \$1,806,630, lieve that the bars will be lifted rayear numbered 24,943, an increase of a comparison of an average of \$200.05 per head, there extensively next spring and im-of 1,730 over the previous year, and The figures for 1920 were \$1,687,430 migration permitted to come in not ontotal fines, or an average of \$174.43 ly to the farms but to the eities as up and its future safeguarded. There erease of 9.51 per cent. In 1920 the per head, as against \$380,393, or 10.56 will be preference to certain peoples,

convictions for drunkenness in 1921, maintained. as compared with 1920 was 5,407 or



Dublin .- " He died like the brave man that he was," Rev. E. H. Walter, clared today.

"I arrived at the barracks today at execution was fixed for 7 o'clock, but

> front of him. "Before I heard the report of the fles he had fallen. "The military doctor examined the tion of the matter. dy and certified the death and the mains were enclosed in a coffin and arried to the grave already prepared DISCUSS THEIR

near by. I read the burial servicehe was a Protestant-and when it was New South Wales Government all over the officer said to me: 'That Confirms Agreement with the was a brave man.' The calmness and fortitude with which he met death

were very impressive." the New South Wales parliament, by a majority vote of six, confirmed the **COMING TO CANADA** WARNING REPEATED

Federal Committee Urges on the than 50 provincial plants. Due ac- "But it may be understood that so

John R. Clynes Blames Foreign Policy and Issues Warning to the Government. No New Remedies are Offered. Little Interest Taken in Irish Bill in the House of Lords.

BRITISH HOUSE DISCUSS UNEMPLOYMENT UNEMPLOYED

London .- Having disposed of the Irish legislation, the house at a meeting of 3,000 representative expect to immigration poincy may be of commons addressed itself to the routine business of debate citizens of Glasgow on Friday on the ourse of a few days. The subject on the reply to the speech from the throne. John Robert Clynes, freedom of the city of Glasgow to has been under consideration a long former parliamentary Labor leader, in moving an amendment Lord MacLay, ship owner and shipp transportation and other. interests, to the address, raised the question of unemployment which, outweighing the question from side the foreign policy, is the biggest problem facing the new Lloyd George's honor list on the re- for the admission of children into government.

Mr. Clynes' criticism of the government followed the familiar lines of a general attack on the foreign policy as being largely responsible for the poor commercial and industrial situation. He the Gorbals Division of Glasgow, a I believe all of the people here assemideclared that what the unemployed wanted was work, not doles, bered 157,704, an increase of 13,439 per head. For drunkenness the total well. Only by such a policy, it is and that the greatest opportunity would be found in an adequate fines imposed on 32,001 persons in 1921 considered, will the country be built housing scheme. On the question of unemployment insurance by the separate industries, contending that insurance of the working was 29,24 per cent. over 1919, this per head in 1920. The decrease in but high physical standards will be men was a national obligation. This warning was prompted by rumors that the government was contemplating some such scheme.

> The debate showed that the government had no new remedies to put forward and that it relies mainly on the proposals of the previous government in regard to building and improving the roads and similar public services, as well as inducing the railway ompanies to hasten work upon contemplated extensions as the best means of absorbing a large amount of unskilled labor.

In none of these projects, however, was any government assistance foreshadowed. The only effort in the latter direction with Erskine Childers at the end, de mentioned by the minister of labor, Sir Montagu Barlow, was a proposal to renew the existing Rail Facilities Act for twelve months and to increase the maximum guarantees under that the percentages to total convictions Police statistics showed the total was confined to the guard room and measure to \$250,000,000, which is about double the existing number of offences known to have had not breakfasted. I sat with him amount of guarantees. He also mentioned a similar extension of tion of an artificial ice arena for hoc ther on the false plea of economy. in Ontario under the Adolescent School land, 8.5; Ireland, 1.4; Scotland, 2.7; been committed in 1921 to be 138,708. as he ate his meal, and he was quite facilities under the existing expert credit scheme. The labor min- key playing. Stock in the company The ages in other provinces are: Nova Attendance Act these boys must now other British possessions, 0.6; United The number of persons prosecuted was calm and resigned, even cheerful. The ister expatiated upon the success already attained by guaranteeing the capital issues of about 200 schemes under the Trade Faeilitime later that he was taken out. He ties Act, and said he hoped much from its extension. The govhigh, to a spot behind the main build and would keep the question under close attention, bringing up ing, and the firing squad lined up in fresh proposals as they became necessary. He admitted that the question of unemployed insurance by industries was a complex one, and said the government had taken steps for a full examina- key. And the interests of hockey re years; no provision for unhealthy oe mercial pursuits in Canada.



Tribute was paid to the part pro-Washington, D.C .-- Not satisfied gressive laundry owners are playing with demanding an injunction that in advancing standards of cleanliness denies constitutional rights to strikand sanitation in Canada, by Mayor ing shop men, Attorney General Church in extending Toronto's hospit- Daugherty notified big business that able welcome to the 150 odd dele it could depend on him to fight the gates assembled at the King Edward anti-union shop. While no one ever for the third annual convention of the Ontario Laundry Owners' Association, general he made it a matter of record with which are now affiliated more by the following declamation:

Public the Importance of Us-ing Substitutes. "But it may be understood that so ship's cordial reception, on behalf of



The unemployed were in evidence occasion of the presentation of 'the ing controller at Glasgow, formerly Sir Joseph Paton MacLay, who was in irement of the ex-premier, and also industrial undertaking and commercial the presentation of the freedom of the pursuits is one that should be the very city of Glasgow to Right Hon. George grave concern of the Canadian Na-Nicoll Barnes, P.C., former Labor tional Council of Child Welfare. member of the House of Commons for nember of the war cabinet in 1917, bled that it is most desirable that this and minister plenipotentiary at the be done. For this reason I do not

ould be restored.

ARTIFICIAL ICE RINK

Some Ottawa men who have been Ontario has taken the forward step is retail stores a number of employers nity undertaking more than it is a Brunswick, fourteen for boys and I regret to say that is some instanteen commercial project. Hockey is a fea girls; Quebee, fourteen for boys and the certificates are too easily granted. quire artificial ice. More than ever, cupations; British Columbia, fifteen ow, with the increasing mildness of for girls, fourteen for boys.

ar winters. We have no hesitation in commendig the project to the support of the ablic spirited citizens of Ottawa. We peet that makes its success of con-

behind it are an assurance that it be eight in the day and forty-eight in



With Special Reference on the Present Status of Child Labor

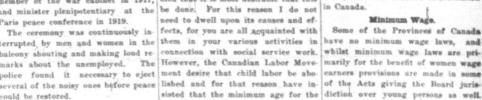
Legislation in Canada, in Comparison with the Terms of the Draft Convention of the International Labor Conference

By J. A. P. HAYDON

Iquestions jointly and the Canadian Continued from last week. Minimum Age for Admission. The variations in the minimum age

Child labor should be abolished and to industry should be the same.

aris peace conference in 1919.



admission of children into industrial Any one who has had experience with undertakings and commercial pursuits the working of the Minimum Wage be fixed at sixteen years. However, Boards will readily understand the the inequalities of our present child necessity. Again let me refer to On AND CONCERT HALL labor laws are again apparent when tario where the Board has no power me examines the warying provisions over young persons. When the Board

identified with sporting enterprise in and has fixed the minimum age at six immediately discharged their female the Capital, including Mr. Franklin teen years-and at this point let me employees and employed boys, ranging Ahearn, Major Burpee, and Mr. W. H. say that strenuous efforts are now from fourteen years upwards, in their McIntyre, have organized a company, being made to destroy this humani stend. Boys were from one to two to whom a charter will shortly be is tarian legislation -- not on the grounds dollars per week cheaper than girls sued, for the construction and opera- that it abolishes child labor, but ra- and this was the excuse. Of course will be offered to the citizens of Otta- Scotia, fourteen for girls and boys, secure certificates from the authoriwa. In our opinion, this is a commu- except for some occupations; New ties to allow of their continuance, but

marched with a steady step, head held ernment had reappointed the cabinet committee on unemployment ture of community life in Ottawa and girls; sixteen for boys and eighteen I believe this is only a temporary arvaluable feature. It is the national for girls in dangerous occupations; rangement and the day is approachgame, the game in which Canada ex. Manitoba, fifteen for girls, fourteen ing when no child under the age of els, and it is fitting that Ottawa for boys; Saskatchewan, fourteen for sixteen years can be legally employed should be, as it is, the home of hoc- boys, fifteen for girls; Alberta, fifteen in industrial undertakings and com-

Mothers' Allowances. Mothers' Allowance Laws are not

Hours of Labor.

employed in industry and commerce Movement has pressed for uniform regard it as having a community as also need co-ordinating. It is speci-peet that makes its success of concern to the city, but the men who are sailes that the hours of labor should Vocational and Technical Education

the week, yet in the Provinces of Al- created upon the recommendation of berta, New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec we find that children may be ployers and employees appointed by employed for ten hours per day and the government. Some real progress sixty hours in the week, although the is here being made and a fuller de-Province of Quebec textile workers velopment is essentially in the interest may be employed for fifty-five hours of Canada. Some of the provinces per week only. In the Provinces of have not, as yet, taken full advan-Manitoba and Nova Scotai children tage of it, but real progress is being may be employed for nine hours per made and when the school leaving age day and fifty-four houre per week. is fixed at sixteen years in all the in British Columbia and Saskat.

effective in all of the Provinces and The hours which children may be here again the great Cauadian Labor This important legislation was



in the different provinces of Canada. made its award for women employed

teen and sixty five years may partijoining under the age of fifty, there tion with the undertaking.

medical examination. monthly deposit ranges from \$8.25 at in parliament to the scheme. the age of fifteen to \$13.97 at the age who opposed it contended that Britons totude of the public towards substi- 7,227, to whom are disbursed in wages lied organizations. These bodies now of sixty-five.



A request from the Northern On County of Carleton make a half-mill any of give manefal assistance to IN TEN YEAR PERIOD the north country towns destroyed by the recent fire was received by Couneil. The request was similar to that New York Bank Manager Admits worst. made to the city. The letter was signed by Mr. W. H. Alderson, of the Toronto Board of Trade, chairman of the committee.

jail, had been approved.

A baby kangaroo is not much bigger so well, it is said, that it deceived the bank examiners. than a man's thumb.

cipate in the scheme. For persons to visit London next year in connec ply of substitutes. Dealers as well as dries representing investments of \$7, al for the cause of anti-unionism will

who were adapted for settlement on tutes greatly alters."

land in Australia were not available for this purpose because they had bet-ter prospects in Great Britain. They ter prospects in Great Britain. They argued that there was a danger of the prospects to the arguing \$1,37,000,000 and the past year was, argued that there was a danger of the prospects to the arguing to the statement, is likely to con-the united States the public has been mate profit averaged 7 per cent. roject failing owing to the possible warned to lay in a thirty per cent. olesale arrival of undesirables. emergency supply of either bituminous coal, coke,

tario Fire Belief Committee that the A \$50.000 SHORTAGE

The committee. County Clerk Washington has been notified by Mr. J. S. C. Wolff, clerk of Eastview, that the Eastview Town-ahin Conneil had declared Denue County Clerk Washington has been so in the Board Looms, Spadina thusses, Spadina Crescent, Toronto, on thusses, November 30th, 1922, at 8 the afternoon by L. J. Rumford, 192 the a was released in \$5,000 bail after he fad solen more than posed derees fixing minimum rates him. The denuty regree of Eastrier disqualified and him. The denuty regree distance the denuty regre him. The deputy reeve of Eastrian ing to bank officials, that he worked manufacture of Drugs, Chemicals, tional Research Institute being found. is a member of the County Council. his scheme in security-buying transac- Pharmaceutical or Toilet Preparations, ed here, Canadians in the trade will this statement, which, can be read Rideau street- a central and con-Word was received from Toronto to the effect that the retiring allowance which Council granted Mrs. M. Ste-which bars exampled from Toronto to the effect that the retiring matron of the county which bars exampled from Toronto to the effect that the retiring matron of the county which Council granted Mrs. M. Ste-which bars exampled from Toronto to the effect that the retiring matron of the county which Council granted Mrs. M. Ste-which Council granted Mrs. M. Ste-which Council granted Mrs. M. Ste-wenson, retiring matron of the county which Council granted from Toronto to the check and keep accounts straight hazaroow Chemicals or Chemical Presential or Toilet Preparations, ee dere, Canadians in the trade with naturally counced in the trade with movement for a better Canadian eiti-sensity. Through this medium sta-moving the Troublemaker, Hard Was ter," are technical matters of special neither the president nor federal gov-

Chairman, Minimum Wage Board. ively.

the association, by Roy Williams, of States, I will use the powers of the

Sir George Fuller, the premier de once more warns householders that during the past year and conditions the labor unions of the country from f carrying the risk for the ten years. scribed the project as the beginning there is little anthracite coming into Any person between the ages of ff. of the biggeest immigration scheme Canada from the United States and Canada, President J. A. Wright, of ever undertaken. The premier intends that it is important to lay in a sup- Hamilton, reported 361 power laun The attorney general's public avow

> The There was aerimonious opposition situation which may lead to difficulty ion, Outario being represented by 144 tion of Manufacturers, the United Those and possible hardship "unless the at plants. These give employment to States Chamber of Commerce and aland salaries yearly \$5,287,000, ma-

Research Institute.

or the smaller sizes of Much interest is evinced by the anthracite, such as pen and buckwheat laundry owners in the proposal of Dr. It will be the middle of February be. Ruttan, of McGill, looking to the caano deo chortage of enthracite can tablishment in Toronto of a national ossibly be caught up with, it is stat- research institute to which problems d, by which time winter transporta- of various industries, the laundry intion difficulties are generally at their cluded, may be submitted for scien-

the first place. In a statement issued last evening the Federal Advisory Fuel Committee Reviewing the progress achieved within my control to prevent from destroying the open shop.'

> consumers, it is stated are facing a 954,000 now operating in the Domin- be welcomed by the National Associaknow that Mr. Daugherty's secret

yet remains."

Mr. Franklin Ahearn.

The plans of these gentlemen em-

I. The request was similar to that adde to the city. The letter was igned by Mr. W. H. Alderson, of the foremout Board of Trade, chairman of he committee. County Clerk Washington has been County Clerk Washington has been of the Cora Exchange Bank today.

by debiting the generative account straight matarous chemicals of Chemical Pre-instruction of enterna employed in each provision was al province. Any com-instruction may be presented. so well, it is asid, that it deceived the J. W. MALMILLAN, Chimera M. W. J. Westaway, of Hamilton, respect-instructions of sovereign states Ottawa.

vinces, with provision for the adoleshewan is" the eight hour day and cents above that age, then real and forty-eight-hour week effective for substantial progress will have been children in industry. All will agree, made. therefore, that reform is necessary There are many other topics upon in this direction and co-ordination which I might touch but I believe

sential. those quoted are sufficient to convince While the minimum age for the ad- all those interested in child welfare aission of children into industrial un- that some action is necessary to codectakings and commercial pursuits ordinate the child labor laws of Cansthi below the desired standard in ada.

any of the provinces and the hours Under the British North America of labor far from those declared in the Act certain rights and privileges are Treaty of Versailles to be "the stand vested in the various provinces. Most The shortage of anthracife, accord-terial costs averaging \$1,573,000. The service system, headed by the 'great may safely be looked upon as a sound and to be aimed at where they are not of the Provinces resent any action has played no small part in the move under the British North America Act.

United States" recalls the reply made by Congressman Huddleston to the only to provide a backer account state industry of Laneashire, Derby and Canada believe that the finding of the concert auditorium and a convention Nottingham, being recruited from the International Labor Confe his recent message to congress that hall as well. The building then in workhouses and employed at the ages should be treated as Treaty obligation of the streated as the strea "I am resolved to use all, the power of the government to maintain trans-the requirements of concerts and lee-riod of sixteen hours per day, we must cluded, may be submitted for scien-tific solution. Internationally through to work."

School Leaving Age.

been found necessary to consider both

Welfare can be a medium of great value and strength to the forward Continued on Page 2.



A Changed and comprehensive

at Montreal, Mr. Stewart stated

the immigration department," of

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FHROUGH A MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY

The writer had the pleasure of being shown through one of the most modern and up-to-the-minute steam laundries in our country, and it is a perfect revelation, and surely an education to see the actual working in peace and harmony of this wonderful drudgery saving institution and reliever of "Mother's Blue Monday." If every Canadian citizen would only take a few tion of the head office of the Domin minutes of their time to examine and inspect out of our own steam laundries, operated by Canadians, from the Manager down through every Department of the laundry, they would then see many rea- to administer," said Sir Henry to sons why the steam laundries should be patronized instead of night. "During the next six months the slovenly, dirty, unsanitary and unsystematic so-called laun. I shall probably have to spend seven dries of the Orientals. Every process is performed by up-to-date road. I shall have to familiarise my machinery and white uniformed operators, and through their self with the various parts of the syssanitary work at a minimum of cost and you are also assisting tem and the problems which are to be to restore prosperity to our country through mutual Co-operation. faced in each. I also want to get

When you stop to consider that there are at least four hun- acquainted with the officials of the dred Chinese laudries in the City of Toronto alone, each doing system, and with the people of the country. I am going to operate these at a minimum an average business of fifty dollars weekly, you can lines in the interest sof the people of readily figure how much of our good money is going into their Canada. I must first of all get to coffers and correspondingly depriving our fellow-workmen of know them and learn their requirethat amount, and thus contributing in a large measure to so called ments.' "hard times," which are really brought on by our own thought- Sir Henry said it would be impos-sible to make any decision regarding lessness

PATRONISE WHITE INDUSTRIES WHO EMPLOY WHITE LABOR office in Toronto, Sir Henry said that

The Ottawa City Council has decided that news-agents who carry on their business in the City streets shall next year be debarred from selling any magazines, their sales being restricted city, though there would, of course to newspapers.

If this decision is a sound one, is it not equally true that the competition of the chinese laundries is unfair to the laundries run by Canadians and staffed by white employees?

Look at the situation as it stands today.

ganized in accordance with the plans, rules and regulations of Parliament, Federal and Provincial, is put in competition with Chinese Laundries, installed in any kind of house, generally old frame dwellings, equipped with the minimum of machinery, ill ventilated, and subject to few restrictions.

The Canadian Laundry can employ its workers only a stated number of hours per day.

The Chinese Laundry can, and does, keep open practically night and day and there is no restriction on working hours.

In other words, the Canadian Laundryman is penalised because he provides good conditions of labor for his employees, while the Chinese laundryman, practically free of restriction, is at liberty to undersell his competitor and underpay his labor.

The position is, therefore, that while our City Council will not permit one Canadian to compete on unfair terms with another Canadian the laws of Canada permit Chinese to compete on unfair received their formal first reading. Canadian, the laws of Canada permit Chinese to compete on unfair terms with Canadians.

The Canadian Laundries are not seeking to drive the Chinese out of business simply because they are Chinese. All that they are asking is that Chinese shall be compelled to conform to the was again tame, and there was only Dominion and Provincial authorities rules and regulations which have been imposed on Canadian

Will Be First Job of C. N. R.

General Manager. Hon. Charles Stewart Expected The headquarters of the Canadian to Announce New Policy For ational Railways will be in the place The Populating of Country. from which the national lines can be

ost economically and most efficient operated." Sir Henry Thornton, recently an

inted head of the Canadian Nation Railways in an interview with the interior, in the course of an address epresentative of the Canadian Press which he is to deliver before the memloclared that this was the only state bers of the Canadian Club at Montreal. ent it was possible to make at the The minister is to speak on immigra present time; regarding the much distion matters, and will, it is thought cussed question of the probable situa nake clear the decisions of himself and his colleagues in the government ona's big transportation system. have reached as a result of their con-"My first duty will be to get :

ferences and study of the problem thorough knowledge of the lines I am vill include the decision to appoint a separate minister of immigrationfis, ot yet known, but in a speech recen that he would "be glad to be relieved which he has been acting minister since he entered the King policy. The policy to be laid down today, ill, it is thought, include opening the gates to desirable classes of im

igrants in Great Britain, the United States and certain European countries to a much greater extent than under esent regulations. Immigration under the new policy, it is thought, will not be limited to farm and household the head office until he had opportunworkers, but will also include people ity for considering the. situation. who will make their way to the cities. Questioned regarding a suggestion The regulations under which they will that the executive office might be in enter the Dominion will, however, be Montreal and the chief operating such that only desirable classes of

future Canadians can pass the neces he was opposed to such a plan. Sepa ary tests which are proposed. ration of departments of the organiza-Efforts are likely to be made, tion was not feasible, he said. The

understood to induce many Cana chief executive offices and the chief ans, who have crossed to the United operating offices must be in the same States, to return and make their home n the Dominion. The exodus of Can a number of divisional headquart dians across the border in recent ers for the operation (under the con ears has been serious in its extent, trol of the head office) of the variou

ctions of the system. The Canadian Laundry, built, equipped, ventilated and or- IRISH FREE STATE **NOW RECOGNIZED**

> **Bills Ratifying New States Pass** British House of Commons.

The Irish bills ratifying the new Free State constitution and embodyng other necessary legislation under the Anglo-Irish treaty were passed by the house of commons on Wednesday large number, of desirable, teen-age solution:

night. The bills were given their third and rief debate.

The measures were then hurried It is expected the house of lords will pass the measures without amend-

Over Canadian Immigration Proposals. Lack of Free Land is ing of needed social reforms and it is Principal Handicap.

our own people the high ideals out The London newspapers printed the lined in the Treaty of Pence, namely, cent immigration pronouncement by complete social justice and humane Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the conditions of labor.

own Dominion that we can bring to

interior for Canada, giving the de-In conclusion let me state that policy with regard to immigration, tails in a fairly full manner ,but so Labor is not only in sympathy with, will, it is expected, be announced by far there has been little editorial or but will support all movements for Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the public comment thereon.

the conservation and betterment of The Times remarks that apparently bumanity. In fact, a compelling sense the Canadian government is going to of responsibility for human co centrate on obtaining settlers who tion and the desire to protect indiwe money with which to conduct vidual interests are among the causes nall farms, but among the thousands for organization among the workers men looking from these shores to In Labor's economic platforms are dewards Canada as the land of promise, mands for a shorter working day and the man with training and money to a living wage-twoy conditions absoquip him as a tenant is not particu- lutely essential to physical well-being. during recent months. Whether this arly Ammon.

Organized Labor insists upon safety The recognition of this fact is sanitation, compulsory education and bund "in Canada's determination to many practical educational developnduct a prograganda campaign here ments and advantages which aid the nd also in Holland, Belgium and in individual to reach the fullest expan sion. We would have the children de-The strongest pillar of the Hon. Mr. velop sound bodies and strong, healthy

Stewart and his colleagues of the Can minds, would fit them for productive living and would enable them to do the proposal that the overseas settle the best work of which they are caent board should co-operate in sa pable and then assure to them a just uring the migration of five or six | compensation.

The Times adds that Mr. Stewart TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAVEL.

as not minimised the size of the pro-In this country of great distances lem confronting him, and says "Transcontinental Travel" demands 'anada is embarrased by not having that every consideration be given the or disposal broad acres of unoccupied comfort of travellers. The trip from rown lands available, as other still Ottawa to Vancouver by the Canadian ewer dominions have, where the diffi- National Railways consumes the matalties in the way of assisted settle- ter of a little over four days constantment are not so great as where free |y on your train. Under modern travel ands are not available. The Dominion of Canada, may find, affair, this journey by the "Conticonditions, instead of being a tedion

owever, however, that its responsi nental Limited" may be anticipated bilities to the new farmer do not begin and end with helping him to find a looked in the equipment of this train with delight. Not a feature is over farm, the Times says, and adds that -the modern standard sleeping cars vhatever problems arise Canada is aswith large comfortable berths in ared of the sympathy and co-operasure restful nights, while in the day ion of the British people. time the observation cars, well supplied with reading matter, including and this emigration has included both

ative born and adopted Canadians.

Tance.

ousand orphans.

The anunal convention of the United During the recent conference on the Farmers' Association Federal Conmatter it has been pointed out to the stituency. Associations of East and government that there are a very West Calgary passed the following re-

large number, of desirable, teen age boys and girls who could be brought from the British Isles to suitable Can-state of the nation's economic life, National-Grand Trunk City Ticket inal reading by unanimous vote after adian homes, and that these would, if the productive resources of Canada Office, cor. Sparks and Metcalfe earefully selected, be an asset to the are impaired while the needs of the Streets, Ottawa, Ont. bominion. Plans for a movement of nation are urgent and increasing;

immigrants of this type have been And whereas it would appear that under consideration for some time. defects in the financial and credit tario will hold a public hearing in its The policy which is to be laid system are the fundamental causes, rooms at Spalina House, Toronto, on The policy which is to be ind system are the fundamental cases, rooms at Spaina House, toronto, be down tomorrow is the outcome of a not only of recurrent periods of agri-the evening of Thursday, November 20th, in connection with a group of trades for which it proposes to issue

was again tame, and there was only a small attendance of members. John Robert Clynes associated the Labor pated that provision will be made for the parliament of Canada to institute manufacture Drugs and Toilet Arti-

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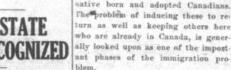
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ment next week. The debate in the commons today



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girls out of employment in Canada. Many of them could be emyloped by the laundries now operating if these laundries got the and work for unity. full amount of work they are capable of handling. These men, women and girls cannot get employment in Chinese laundries, even were they prepared to take it, for the Chinese employ none al, who expressed confidence that the pected to be consulted and asked to but Chinese. Their profits are not spent or invested in Canada but are sent to China, where millions of dollars go yearly-a dead loss to this country.

There are good and bad Chinese, just as there are good and bad Canadians, but good as many of them may be, they never be come Canadians, they never assimilate our ideas, they never sup-without either party being preached

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the interests of their employees, for the provision of the public. Is there anything unreasonable in that demand? There are, at the present time, hundreds of men, women and is out of employment in Canada. Many of them could be emplet by the laundries now operating if these laundries got the and work for unity. How the final stages of this consultation of the various provincial authorities before any movement be appealed to the leaders in both the bars in both the bars in both the bars in both the bars in sceness. Other bodies, such as colonization arecristic and such as colonization arecristic and the relation of the relation o

such as colonization associations, and The only government spokesman other associations whose activities emwas Douglas Hogg, the attorney gener brace immigration work are also ex-Free State government would loyally assist in the directional work which

5th, 1921, it was necessary to complete

he enacting legislation within a year THE LONG EVENINGS. rom that date, or by Wednesday next.

The bills have had such smooth sail. When I get my pipe agoing, ng through the house of commons, as Seated in my ingle chair, the government was unwilling to ac- With the smoke around me flowing,

ny amendments, having obtain- And forget my every care. ny amendments, having obtain-ed the opinions of the government's officials that the constitution, the most important feature to the legisla-tion, conformed in every way with the irish treaty, and that any changes would give rise to difficulties with the 0, how sweet 'tis to be quiet,

rish makers of the constitution and When the work of day is night conceivably wreck the whole Free from all the rant and ric Of the world beneath the sun.

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Tim-"'How are you getting along at home while your wife's away?" Jim-"'Fine. I've reached the height of afficiency. I can put on my socks now from either and " now from either end." -James Lewis Mulligan, countries.

(2) That notwithstanding any the needle trades. Thus, the minim amendment of the Bank Act which wage for an exuerience woman worker may be enacted at the forthcoming in Toronto is to be \$12.50 per week session of parliament, this act shall In the other larger eities of the pro-Pres State government would loyally a to be carried out after the immi the next regular annual parliamentary cities and towns of population ranging be subject to such further revision at vince it is to be 11.50 per week. punge the memories of the past on both sides. He did not wish to dis-

this country. We ask you to give these facts careful consideration, and to being exerted. The British governing overning are maintenance to the being exerted. The British governing are maintenance to the being exerted t

being exerted. The British government, unner which, desirable ment looked to the future with great hopes. The Irish bills just passed by the nronosal was also placed between the course of the conferences here, a nronosal was also placed between the placed between the public and of the members of the House of Commons when the state of the custom of the desirable for the guid-ance of the public and of the members of the House of Commons when the state of the custom of the desirable for the guid-ing and present any criticism or com-ment whatsoever. It is the custom The Irish bills just passed by the house of commons with ally complete proposal was also placed before the successful for the function seessary to set up the reduction in accessful to set up the reduction in an announcement as to this the angle-irish treaty. Under the reduction is expected to be the storement as to this the members for East and West Cal-

erms of the treaty signed December reduction is expected to be included. gary to use their influence in the thorough investigation of the wage House of Commons, to the end that paid in the trades concerned, while the terms of this resolution shall be is later followed by a discussion of the carried out.

(5) That this resolution be referred groups of employers and employees the annual convention of the United In every case the decisions reached Farmers of Alberta and to the Can- by the Board have been approved by adian Council of Agriculture with a these representatives of employers and request that it be sent on to the an employees. The last step in the delinual conventions of Manitoba and berations of the Minimum Wage Saskatchewan. Board is this public hearing, which

INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER to make any statement he may wish SHOW IN BALKANS.

SHOW IN BALKANS. A novel exhibition is to be held in be enforced as law. Prague from December 12 to 18, under

the auspices of the various journalistig clubs in Szecho-Slovakia. It is to the first time in his life. It came take the form of an International dashing up the main street, and dis-Newspaper Exhibition, and is intend appeared in a cloud of dust. "Well," ed to develop a mutual interest te said the yokel, "the horses must ha" tween the Press of that and other bin goin' a good speed when they got ploose from that earringe."





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Saturday, December 2nd, 1922.



Sleeve

The resignation of Hos. T. A. Cre Chamber of Commerce, who is at prerar from the leadership of the Pro gressive party recalls an incident of terest of the British Trade Mission, serve parsy ago, the secue of which was has brought with him a good story. It the press'room at the House of Com revolves around a pair of Scotchmen The "boys" having turned in and is a product of the late war. their copy, fell to discussing who



Hos. T. A. Orerer

would be next premier in the event of. the exit of Sir Robert Borden. While the discussion was at its height a certain knight, who had been prominent in the administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, stalked into the rooin, en quired as to its subject. Having been informed, a request for his opinion big private, named McPherson, said was asked. "Before I answer," he replied, "let platform.

me toll you a little story. Recently organized farmers of the west, in Mr. McKay. order that they might hold their grain for better prices, asked the banks for temporary accommodation. Two of the leading bankers of the east journeyed to Winnipeg for the purpose of discussing the suject. During the conference with the farmers' redpresentatives the bankers offered to advance five million dollars. On being informed that this was entirely insufficient, they raised the limit to seven millions. Now, do you know," continued the knight, "why the farmers were insistent on raising the limit? I know you don't, so I'll tell you. They had a failed. He made a second try but card up their sleeve and T. A. Crerar had put it there. When the matter of securing accommodation from the banks was first mooted, Crerar quietly

slipped off to New York, laid the matter before J. P. Morgan and Co., and from them got the promise of a loan og \$17,000,000 provided the Canadian banks failed to come forward with the desired amount. "Now, all I have to say in regard

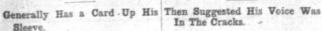
to regard to the subject you are discussing," said the knight as he arose to depart, "is don't overlook the pos-In my opinion he is one of Canada's sack, presiding over the House of He was born on the fourteenth of July coming premiers."

A man out in Calgary was shot by liant Viscount Birkenhead. his wife, she using a big 45-calibre revolver. But the man is recovering, between him and Lord Halsbury, all and it is announced that the wife and it is a blank cartridge. Now that's upper lips, though Lord Herschell wore rather pronounced whiskers. All excellent, giving the husband all the wore rather pronounced whiskers. All He hus been given many descrip-thrills of being shot and yet letting the Victorian chancellors (except for tions, "cabinet killer," "president him live to throw it up ever after.

A STRAPPING GIANT HAD AWKWARD AGE

Thousands of Adults Today were Children in 1914.

The great war is still so very recent to most men that it is at times difficult to realize that there are thousands of adults today who were mere children



James Cuthbertson, of the Glasgow Tom McKay had quite a reputation

us a planist and he made tours of the Scottish training camps for the purpose of entertaining the troops. was always his custom to invite menbers of his audience to come on to the platform and sing a song. On one of his trips to the High

lands' his invitation for a volunteer singer met with a ready response. A THE CANADIAN LABOR PRESS



The "Ins" and the "Outs."

THERE are no hard feelings between Lloyd George and Bonar Law, as the photograph proves. They were always the best of friends, and are still the same. Only Lloyd George may have revised his estimate of his friend's simplicity. "He is 'honest to the verge of simplicity'," the former premier declared. And Bonar Law, com menting, said: "I always in the back of my mind bed a simplicity in a simplicity are in the same to the same and the same are simplicity. had a suspicion that I am not quite as simple as I seem. I am a commonpi understand what commonplace men think."

THE MIRACLE MAN O F MODERN TIMES J. w. -HIS ONE PASSION THE OVERWHELMING WORD

Even in the Most Terrible Mome nts of Life He Has Never Failed to Make Jokes or to Tell Hu-

he could sing and jumped on to the

minister of Great Britain. He is still of the interior. alive when Bonar Law is premier.

"I'll try the Village Blacksmith, He saw the coup d'etat of Napoleon sir " came back the answer. III. He witnessed the abdication of said, "It is nothing." There is his What key d'ye want?' Kaiser Wilhelm. He saw Sedan. He hysical aplomb.

'Key? Key , I dinna understan' "Key? Key, I dinna understan", presided at Versailles. In his life "D'ye want it low or heich? Try time France has passed from consti-"Dye want it low of method in the second Em-low." And accordingly McKay tutional monarchy to the Second Emstruck a chord in the bass. pire and the Third Republic. Since 'That'll no do, it's too far doon.

ne up a bit, '' requested McPherson. McKay tried a chord in the treble but it was too high for the singer. "Well, I'll try the middle, that should fit ye,'' suggested McKay. McPherson made one attempt and

"Well, what can ve sing!" asked

again he cracked. 'Look here,'' commanded McKay 'Ye'll have to git down off the platform. Use struck all the black notes form. cate your voice. You must be singing in the cracks."

WOOLSACK MOUSTACHE APPEARS ONCE MORE.

The first lord chancellor of England ne ethe great Francis Bacon to wear

Bonar Law cabinet replaces the bril has himself been the Third Republic, In the succession of famous lawyers his predecessors had clean shaven radimentary whiskers), were clean maker," "stormy petrel," "tiger." shaven,

the chancellors who imediately preceded them-although

There is his ferocity and eloquence.



ism and "defeatism."

buffoon and fiddling Nero. There is his sarcasm and scorn. To a hostess who served him with a dine with us again," he replied: wish. There is his cruel wit.

Georges Clemenceau

Georges Clemenceau is the miracle abinet asked his guest what wine fou have restored us Alsace and Lor who was acting as the instructor of "Mes en the 31st B. C. Horse, arranged that the we earn out was born. Sir Robert Peel was prime "The interior "He here and the here and the here and the here are an arranged that the we earn out the state and the state are are arranged that the we earn out the state are arranged that the we earn out the state are arranged that the we earn out the state are arranged that the we earn out the state are arranged that the we earn out the state are arranged that the we earn out the state are arranged that the we earn out the state are arranged that the we earn out the state are arranged that the we earn out the state are arranged that the we earn out the state are arranged that the we earn out the state are arranged that the we earn out the state are arranged that the we earn out the state are arranged the state are ar

When an assassin put three bullets a him, one near his spine, he only neak.

His family rushed to see him. "How do you feel?" asked one his daughters, Mme. Yung.

"Oh, well enough," he grunted. then France has had fifty ministries. 'but I am verp angry with the Maha Two of them were his own. Eighteen rainh of Kapurthala." "Why?" his daughter asked. he overthrew, the others he attacked.

"Because he invited me to shoot

tigers with him, but he did not tell me that I was to be the tiger who was going to be shot." To Lloyd George regarding memoirs he said, "If you tell anything, I'll tell everything." There is the cynic

and the mocker. Clemenceau has one passion. He loves to make a good word. Even in e most terrible moments of his life

te has never failed to make jokes or tell humorous stories.

Intimidation is a word that is missng from the otherwise large vocaulary of Georges Clemeneeau.

forocco in 1908 the German ambassador. Prince of Radolin, called on the Figer, then premier of France, and Lords, is Viscount Cave, who is as the day of the taking of the Bastille. after adopting an uncompromising suming that high position in the His life has been a Marseillaise. He attitude finally declared that if the ierman government was not given a constant enemy of royalism, clerical satisfaction he would be compelled to iemand his passports.

To such a long and crowded life, "The Berlin express leaves at 9. the great war is only an incident. It's now 7 o'clock. If you don't hur-What kind of a man is he? leave and the next day the Tiger was His delight was to walk in pineformed that Germany was satisfied. wood. "The greatest thing about But the greatest word of Clemen this wood," said he, "is that there is

au has been mute. sword. She shall have the sword.' The evening of the Armistice, his 'loyd George or President Wilson."

He said the Kaiser was a crowned family, his friends, his ministry came And now he has come to America to pay their respects to him. While everybedy steed about the others. He has declared over and over om and the Tiger himself sat at his again, "I prefer my Vendee cabin to frugal dinnes and said: "Will you not lesk, one said something like this: polities." "Mr. President you have saved by the seaf "Yes, Madame, at once if you France, you have saved the world. Be- He has come to America, in his own 'ore your might all Germany lies pros vords, "to speak for the good of the When a premier about to form a trate. You have avenged us for 1870, world."

more."

rossed on his desk, it was astounding No wonder Lloyd George called him Columbia cavalrymen. he most amazing man in Europe.

aller, shutting off debate with a voci- thundered past the saluting base they erous "Adopted " or "Adjourned" raised such a dust that General Otetr splendid and sayage old man hurling left the field at a gallop and nothing pareas us even at Marshal Foch, polite, or reasons, to President Wilson alone on the part of the 31st B. C. Horse. He put his treaty through with

charming description of Clemenceau

n retirement at La Vendee. There he During the diplomatic incidents of was not a tiger in a political jungle, Hanna, the Canadian railway celeint a dove of domestic peace in a brity. cabin by the sea.

where I was born. I love it as one loves a woman. One can say no He rented his cabin from a royalist

buy it for a large sum. replied: "When I tell her that I am feeling

The German ambassador did not her I am in good health, she is sad." my mother was born, that I am not

not the slightest chance of meeting to meet President Wilson and many Why has he left that cabin

MAN'S PRIVILEGE **RAILWAY COMBINE** RAISED A DUST OFFICER RETIRED TO TALK IN QUEBEC WILL SAVE MILLIONS

31st B. C. Horse Obeyed Orders Premier Taschereau Thinks This British Companies Amalgamate And General Quit. Is a Good Thing.

A story is sometimes told, in th The Hon. Lonis Taschereau, Premier west regarding the manner i nwhich a major of Lord "Stratheona's Horse of Quebec, is a famous champion of answered a rebuke of Major-General the Quebee liquor act and of the dig-

the habitant.

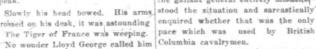
All at Kamloops Camp. Kamloops Camp is noted for its has shown in the John H. Roberts should save £20,000,000 a year to the 1911 at Kamloops Camp.

ust, which is so abundant that after affair, but he can jest on less serious advastage of traders and travellers. a gallep, by a cavalry squadron hay. matters. rakes had to be purchased to find ar-

Sir W. D. Otter.

Georges Clemenceau is the miracle abinet asked his guest what wine man of the modern world. When he would take, Clemenceau answered was born, Sir Robert Peel was prime minister of Great Britain. He is still of the interior. clouds of dust which were caused by would be a deadly sin."

Everybody was waiting for his an any faster pace. Seeing the 31st B. This simple logic convinces the habiwer. Always he has been quick to C. Horse marching past at the walk, tant. Jean Baptiste is afraid of comthe gallant general entirely misuader-



The major answered not a word, but Robert Lansing has described him gave the order to reform and march the Versailles conference, a steam past at a canter. As the regiment

The major's name? Oh, yes! He romwellian "throughness," but the is now Major-General Sir A. C. Maewhe rialist, the French, an anglophile. commanded the 1st Canadian Division

J. B. HANNA. there are no strikes in Quebee. He, as well as Madame Taschereau,

A jolly story teller, who can enjoy telling a good one on himself, is D. B. suffrage. He says there is no telling unified management. to what lengths it will go. Mr. Hanna has a fund of humorou

reminiscences which he relates in roll fashion, much enhanced by a most entertaining Scottish accent.

Here is one that is characteristic He rented his cabin from a royalist lady. She thought that after his Hanna had been introduced by the with the French government would chairman in laudatory terms and he

ry up to pack your trunks you will miss it," replied Clemenceau quietly. "When I tell her that I am total a young lad selling tickets in the lit-"she is quite cheerful. When I tell the Scotch village of Charhead, where are wrong. If I am one of the three, am wrong. I am in a minority."



7.000 Miles of Track With Capital of \$1,921,850,000.

Mr. Philip Snowdon tells in the Sir W. D. Otter, K.C.B., C.V.O., in nity of the Quebec legislature. His Star how 120 British railways are

> "Before the war the British rail-In Convocation Hall at Toronto in ways were a by word of waste and 1921, when he received a degree, and extravagance, '] says, Mr. Snowdon, again last April at the Empire Club "There were 120 separate companies again tast april as the should many of them competing against each he habitant. He was proud of the high Quebee goods traffic. Each line may have

> birth rate burnet thought the stork, been efficiently managed, but competiat least the Quebec variety, a very tion necessitated enormons expendi upid bird. "If he studied statistics," said the fares and freights. In peace time the stupid bird

> premier with a smile, "the stork public bore this waste and resulting premier to know that with families of in efficiency with complacency. But 20, and even at times 36, he has to come back to the average habitant's and one of the first things the Govhome practically every year. If he erament did, after the outbreak af were as wise as the olwy, he'd build war, was to assume control of the raila nest in the barn and save himself ways, and treat all the railway lines the trouble and expense of travell ad a unit.

Gen. Sir W. D. Otter. The premier also delights in stories about the influence of the cures, par-ticularly in preventing labor troubles. General Otter was at the time In-spector-General of the Canadian mil-spector-General of the Canadian mil-spector the railways as part of their reconstruction policy. Mr. Churchill an done. In the Railway and Transport Bill, introduced by the ex-railway manager, Sir Eric Geddes, a provision was inserted for nationalization, but private interests secured its

> "That Bill, as finally passed, provided for the compulsory amalgamation of all the railways of Great Britain into four consolidated groups. The railway companies were given until the end of 1922 to arrange the amalgamation voluntarily, failing which it would be done by the Amalgamation Tribunal. Two of the Amalamation schemes have been completed and the remaining two are in a forward state of preparation.

"By the beginning of 1923, instead of 120 separate railway companies, there will be but four in Great Britain, each of the four having a convery much opposed to woman's solidated capital and a completely

Details were recently published of "In Ontario," he said, "you are the amalgamation scheme of the East-"blessed' with a farmer's government: "blessed' with a farmer's government: The farmers do not like lawyers. That The farmers do not like lawyers. That is one of the excesses of woman's suf-Central, the North Eastern, the Great frage. The ladies do not like lawyers. Eastern, the North Eastern, the view They think they talk too much. In Great North of Spotland. The new Quebec, however, where it is thought company will control over 7,000 miles Quetee, neweer, while do all the talk-fitting that men should do all the talk-ing, the habitant likes lawyers and is will have a capital of \$1,921,850,000. proud to elect them to parliament." He once said of prohibition, "If three men want me to drink water they are wrong. If I am one of the them

"But this group is by no means the His present tiff with Editor Boberts largest. The North Western and Mids a struggle between Dignity and Im. land Group, which is not yet formed, pudence, a contest of wit between a will amalgamate thirty-five railway rapier and an "Axe." Perhaps the companies, and the new company will Hon. Lomer Gouin would not have work trunk lines of railways from stood so much on his dignity-but London to Thurso, a distance of 721 that is another story. This Editor's miles, with branches extending east oke is one that Premier Taschereau and west all along the route.

ould not see. He did not clap the "It is obvious that such changes joker on the back. He clapped him in as these are full of great possibilities. to the custody of the Sergeant at The users of railways are wondering Arms. He did with him what he has how the amalgamations are going to done with the Quebee drinker of affect them.

spirits. He took him away from the public bar and brought him before carried out. Sir Eric Geddes estimates



"I love this place," said he. "It

in the gu med first in 1914. Major General J. H. MacBrien, C.B.,



Gen. J. H. McBrien

D.S.O., chief of the general staff of the Canadian militia, had this passing of time brought forcibly to his atten THE COLUMN A CALL ST A STREET 19, tion through the western provinces. .t one place he found himself chatting somewhat informally with a group of militiamen, most of whom were seasoned veterans of France and Flangame.

In the group was a strapping soldier standing fully six feet and weighing around two hundred pounds. General MacBrien looked at him approvingly, then casually inquired about his war service.

"I didn't go oversens," blurted the hig fellow in some confusion. "Not Not exempted as physically unfit, surely !" smiled the general.

age."

"On account of agef Why, you're quite a young man!" said Gen. Mac-

ment.



it is understood that Lord Brougham of Deputy Minister. when he was contemplating a career as president of the French republic

may have worn a moustache. The style of masculine hirsute adornment in the days of the Stuarts quite precludes any such possibility, which brings the pursuit of the means tache on the woolsack back to 1617. 18, when Lord Chancellor Bacon wore adornment in

self as chairman of the Southern Rho mand warrants, the output can be phical position of Western Ontario desia Commission in 1919-20. During increased to from 12 to 14 million and Ontario makes it almost exclu-

the war he was solicitor-general in tons yearly, he said. Dr. Camsell sively dependent on American mar-1915-16, and was home secretary in stated that Canadian coal was taking kets. er the hungs where y non who has place of and man out inforge the biggest problem of the west

Two children were playing in a adian coal was being used almost ex- scale. garden and had just started a new clusively in the three prairie provinces this year.

"I know a fine game," said Harold. The supply at the Alberta coal field suddenly. "Let's be admirals and mine heads this year is very great and command all the ships in the navy." coal of every standard is available for Theosophists and other students of suddenly.

His playmate, a little girl, at once market. While quantities of anthra psychical research have long declared began imposing conditions. "All right," she said. "Only I es of the Bockies, this is not being

Mamascus, in Syria, is the eldest of mined at present owing to the diffi- distinct bodies. But here is Dr. W. mmands to you,"

so. The little girl thought for a mo- berta coal fields are being well de Valley Medical Association recently

"Then," she said, "It's play that lar every year.

just as well."

when Hon. Charles Stewart, now Min- MEIGHEN TOOK LEAF FROM ster of the Interior was Premier of

OLIVER TWIST.

CAN TREBLE OUTPUT Alberta.' The Deputy Minister explained that the geopraphical situation of the different provinces made Manitoba and for concentration upon a single sub- old lady came to the wicket to buy a

however, was missing.

out the west, and except for a small [ern mines is to get a large enough district in south-west Manitoba, Can- narket to produce coal on a large

CAUSED A FURORE.

that the human being has two or more eulfies of transportation. The bita- Stuart Leech of Roseau, Minn., who Harold didn't like the idea and said minous leval deposits in the lower Al- advanced the belief at the Mississippi veloped and are becoming more popu- He declared that while the human phy-

"No, sir. Exempted on account of I'm the admiral's wife. That will do "There is no reason why Alberta ritual body slips away for a nocturnal small boys bursting after dinner. coal should not completely replace hike to distant parts of the globe. The the American anthraeite coal market doctor declared that it was the pineal

"We read of a surgeon having to be in Manitoba," Dr. Camsell stated, gland of the brain which controls the It is said that several pantomime

D. B. Hanna

the bar of the House

NOT WITH HIS PASS.

Premier Tascherau

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen's capacity likely to forget as long as I live. An Frank White, who represents Lon-Lots of Coal in West is Report Saskatchewan the natural market for ject, to the exclusion of all other con- ticket to Glasgow, which I sold her, don in the House of Commons, is a Alberta coal. Saskatchewan has been siderations, even those of fatigue and, of course, collected the proper steady going chap, of moderate social of Deputy Minister. using Canadian coal for some years, much of, which has been extracted from its own mines in south westers The output of Canadian mines in the output of Canadian mines in the the output of Canadian mines i west can be nearly trebled as soon as Saskatchewan. British Columbia chieftan is more of a machine than a seventeen years old, and thought I said that he does not play the races the days of the Stuarts the necessary market has been esta mines its own coal and is independent human being. But such is not the was cutting quite a dash with the -and thereby hangs a tale.

the on the woelsack back to ba Luncheon was prepared in the pre. 'an you are no' a bit like her'." mier's car, for himself and a party of 'an you are no' a bit like her'." member's pass. Mr. White graphing bit would be him a vary work the bin a

WOMEN PREFER TIMID MEN. the civil servant was not to be denied,

The first course had been served, A heavy blow has been dealt the to the association secretary and ob and Mr. Meighen disposed of his por- cave man theory of courtship. In the tain a duplicate. Reluctant to appear tion with unusual gusto. Several scenarios written by 19,000 women unaccommodating, Mr. White consent the applicant. times he glanced wistfully at the emp- and submitted in a Chicago motion ed. ty scat across the table. Finally, picture contest the bashful hero out. As typing of the letter we plucking up courage, he addressed the numbered the bold and masterful pleted, the young man remarked: "I three years for twenty dollars a week chef: "" three years for twenty dollars a week lost \$200 over there last year, and I'm right here in this establishment, and

"Walter," indicating the vacant York writer.

fellow's soup."

He had it.

We are informed that one newspaper hopes to extend its insurance scheme the Christman to cover the risk of fine as fast workers, to a man they the Christman to cover the risk of sical body sleeps, the ethereal or spi- this Christmas to cover the risk of

quite a young man!" said Gen. Mac Brien, in some surprise. "Yes sir. That was the trouble, sir. I was only ten years old when a lesses to small boy's ear. This abould surve as a lesses to small bo

that the ultimate saving of waste should amount to \$100,000,000 a year. Who is going to reap this benefit? The public will reap the greater part of it. or under the act 80 per cent. of future profits beyond the standard of 1913 must be devoted to the reduction of fares and freights.

HE GOT HIS RISE.

"How much are you getting now ?"

"Forty dollars a week," replied

"Forty dollars!" elaculated Mr Ford. "Why, my boy, I worked for

"Walter," indicating the vacant York writer. ce--''I wonder if I could have this ever, to draw a distinction between and tore it across. Walter,'' indicating the vacant York writer. Mr. White renched for the letter ''' Well, see what happened to your boss. No man who treats his employee boss. No man who treats his employes timidity and cowardice. Although "'Not with my pass, you're not," that way can hang on to his nearly all their haroes were diffident. he said, quietly. And that was the ness,'' replied the unabashed youth.

the as fast workers, and, when proper sking her minister questions. One how she could bell if it was going day the persistent lady asked, "Mr. he wet or fine by inspecting the po-

forence between Cherubim and Sera- "Ay," said his mother. "It's a





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Margaret Bannerman in London is HOETHCLIFFE KEPT NOTES ON A SLATE.

Margaret Damente Spearing toge A SLATE. 1919, when they were appearing toge A SLATE. ther in "Three Wise Fools." Last Row the late Lord Northeliffe carv year Miss Bannerman divorced him, ed out one of the most successful and and Miss Edith Day's name was men-tioned in the case. Miss Day, it will nalism is described in a graphic manbe remembered, came from America ner by Mr. Max Remherton in his me to London, and was a sensational sue moir of the newspaper magnate. The HUREAHI Gone are the days of the Aard-boiled Sens in the Empire musical comedy writer knew his subject from boyhood eras in the hard Mr. Somerset are "Irene." She and Mr. Somerset are at present playing on Broadway in every page bears the stamp of insight timacy. "In the summer of the and in

year 1879, a well built and unusually PARLIAMENTARY CANDIDATE | bandsome boy of 14 years of age stood WHO LACES NOT CANDOUR. With his bievele at the corner of Marl to the barber shop and had their locks For the last two years Councillor borough place and Hamilton terrace ichibald Stark, Labour candidate in St. John's Wood." That was Mg. East Hull has gove "regularly to Pemberton's first glimpse of the boy

Orange Blossoms.

the Labour Exchange and waited in who became Lord Northeliffe. They a queue for his dole. Councillor Stark were friends from that moment. They nigerode, a visitor to the Passion Play narked to a pressman; "I am not were associated in early free-lance GOOD WORK IN GOOD MUSIC. Public schools of Essen, Kingsville, ad Learnington presented a choral op for Parliament and at the same were associated in early free-lance truggles and in the beginnings of the weekly paper that led to daily jour ad it was with a keen sympathy that abelies drawing the dole from the La ad the same ad the s op for Paritament and a from the La nalism and workily fame, and in later Lang, wife of Anton Lang, the 120 children's voices making up the bour Exchange. I draw 15s. myself years Mr. Pemberton was admitted to Christus of the play. The offer, Prau every week and my wife gets 5s. I many of his old companion's confithusinstie manner of the way in which have a son, aged 18, who is also out of dences. The turning point in Lord part songs were rendered. This is work, but he draws nothing, so we Northeliffes career may be said to be surely fine work. The children in this have to keep him out of the 20s per the foundation of "Answers." He

way are developing a taste for one of week. Some people say that if it made a chance call at the office of the was no temptation to us, and it was no temptation to the majority of the most uplifting forms of recreation becomes known that I am on the dole newly founded "Tit-Bits," attracted the players, but our people have sufand at the same time giving many it will ruin my chances in the cam- by the promise of what seemed to be fered fearfully, owing to the depreothers pleasure and estertainment by paign, but I do not think so. If I am amazingly generous terms for contrielected I shall have £400 a year from butions:-""This triffing episode influ elected I shall have a year one enced. Alfred Harmsworth's career, without worry and want, because they

require the dole, thus saving fl per as nothing which had hitherto happen had worked harder than they had week to the electorate." Councillor ed to him. . . . I remember him com ing of sheep a very profitable part of Stark, when employed, is a leading ma- ing into my bedroom one morning, and ing of sneep a very promatice part of the people who came his farming operations. Last fall Mr. chinist in a shipbuilding yard. He telling me why George Newnes was to see the play, their hopes have not nes tarming operations. Last fair Mr. Bedmon had a flock of 12 gfade Ox-ford ewes and got a pure bred ram after Christmas, but hope he will be Board schools," he remarked, "are lamb, to which he bred his ewes. This elected, when his worries aboat unem turning out hundreds of thousands of the start of the play began.

which he sold for \$140 and kept the best ten to add to his breeding stock The ewes are all bred again to the Irrefutable evidence that the St. read anything which is simple and is in favour of filming the play ment in favour of filming the play same ram, which he sold arterwards Lawrence route is every year becoming sufficiently interesting. The man who was the influence it might have out to the experimental station at Letn-bridge for the price he originally paid more popular with ocean returning has produced this 'Tit-Bits' has got the lives of people who were not able for it. His wool clip from the twelve Americans is furnished by figures from hold of a bigger thing than he imag to come here and see it. I was behind wes and the ram this spring netted the American immigration officials incs. He is only at the beginning of

gers, bound for the United States, change the whole face of journalism. vere examined at Quebee during the . . . We could start one of those pa-1922 season, while only 10,743 were pers for a couple of thousand pounds. passed at Quebec during 1921, show ... At any rate, I am going to make ing an increase of over 50 per cent. Of the more than sixteen thousand came "Answers." Other journals folpassengers going south, 9,678 were lowed, and in two years' time the bro-R. M. Kellogg company, fruit growers. already American citizens, and the thers Harmsworth-for the present remainder were immigrants. In the Lord Rothermere had already come in

citizens landed at Quebee. The inordinate increase of late is attributed to the active propaganda is found to the beginnings of his wealth. A

There were picturesque and impres-tive scenes in Soho and Westminster

BELGIUM RAID.

The London branch of the Fascisti, bout 50 strong, wearing black shirts was publicly exonerated in New York a busy day. There appeared, years be forefathers has kept it alive. Only on their breasts, marched bareheaded ty for the invasion of Belgium in the notion for the great daily newspaper with the report that the Pope had an from Sohe to the grave of the Un- war. This statement of the ex-head which already he had determined to nounced that, owing to the fact that known Warrior, on which a wreath of Scotland Yard, through the Intelliwas deposited. As they passed the gence Service of which he said, he obstaph they extended their right tained his information, has aroused

irms-the Roman salute-and shouted much interest. "This is what happened," said the WANT MORE FUNDS A Noi!" At Westminster Abbey

they halted outside the west door and famous criminologist in a lecture at knelt with outstretchod arms, while Broadhurst Theatre. "The General wreath bearers entered the nave and Staff had resolved upon the invasion approached the Unknown Warrior's of Belgium, and put their plan before graye. Here they were received by the Kaiser. He vetoed it. "This situation continued for 48 the Dean, Bishop Ryle, who observed,

The Deak, Diamop Myre, and obstrated hours, and after the General Staff had tion request for a Deminion grant Lang played the Christus." Abbey does not belong to a party or issued orders for the army to advance of \$20,000,000 toward aiding the pro-Abbey does not belong to a party or issued other wont to the Kaiser's hed- vince in the construction of highways, the Oberammergan villagers celebratsolities, but to use worm, and to room at two o'clock in the morning as a supplement to the grant of a si-ed a mass of thanksgiving that they ectally to the British Empire and to road asked him to sign the order. He milar amount made in 1919, and which were permitted to hold fast to their vas then laid on the grave, and the refused.

was then laid on the grave, and the refused. ''Von Moltke then said the safety known Warrior in Italian fashion. NO MINERS' STRIKE IN SOUTH WALES. Wates. Won Moltke the responsibility.' In other ''Von Moltke then said the safety of the Fatherland had devolved upon the General Staff, and 'if vour Ma-jesty refuses to sign the General Staff must take the responsibility.' In other ''Von Moltke then said the safety of the Fatherland had devolved upon the General Staff, and 'if vour Ma-jesty refuses to sign the General Staff must take the responsibility.' In other ''Von Moltke then said the safety the General Staff, and 'if vour Ma-jesty refuses to sign the General Staff must take the responsibility.' In other



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isions are not to be reduced as a winters, according to ex-magistrate tence of the fall in the cost of W. C. Dobie, of Part Arthur, who has lived here so long, and has kept such ing, but are to be standardized for accurate records, that all the vaga further period of three years. This ries of weather for the past 40 years ffects some 909,000 ex Service men, here about are at his finger ends. The he total number involved, including country is getting warmer every year, he says, and he believes the timber 00,000." In announcing the Cabinet's cutting has something to do with it. ision, the Minister of Pensions

GOOD WORK IN GOOD MUSIC. id: "The Government have decided tat the present rates of flat-rate dis and Leamington presented a choral concert in Leamington recently, some ement pensions, widows' and deendent's persions, shall not be reed next year, but shall be stabilized horns. Reports speak in a most en-

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the exercise of their talents. SHEEP FARMING QUITE John Redman of Zion finds the grow-

X spring he had 23 lambs, thirteen of ployment will cease. which he sold for \$140 and kept the þ

im \$1.25 a head.

WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THE STRAWBERBY INDUSTRY.

Fifty thousand dollars for a single trawberry plant was paid recently by Frank B. Beatty, president of the The plant is to known as "Rockill,"' in honor of its breeder, Harlow Rockhill, of Conrad, Iowa. The price guebee, which means that this year's more than £100,000 a year. From that is believed here to be the highest ever quota exceeded that of two years ago the foundation of the "Daily Mail," aid for a single strawberry plant. by egins again in the late summer, bearng continuously until frost comes. The purchaser said today he believ

the plant he had purchased would

MINSTER ABBEY.

EX-KAISER NOT GUILTY OF Abbey the other afternoon in celebration of the Italian Armistice Day.

more than two hundred per cent. and other newspapers became a logical given in grateful remembrance of the The plant bears in early summer and During the month of September this development. Much of Lord North Passion Play by their King Ludwig year alone, more than 4,000 American cliffe's work in early days was done IL." The faith has been kept, says

revolutionize the strawberry industry. MARCH OF FASCISTI TO WEST-been conducting and partly to Ameri MINESTED EXECUTED TO WEST-MINESTED TO WEST-

found one day."

can prohibition contrasted with the ing on the wall. "Begining, perhaps, at ten o'clock in the morning, the always hung on a very slemder thread. tasks were often carried on till nearly midnight. . . . When an idea came and again, and only the dogged perto him he would scribble it on the slate severance of the Oberammergan folk,

The ex-Kaiser, on his wedding day, lest he should lose it in the course of in fulfilling the vow made by their fore its actual publication, many a recently the whole world was

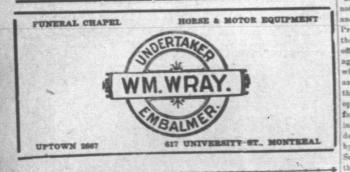
> Passion Play would henceforth be banned as a public spectacle. This re port amused rather than alarmed Oberammergau, because only the week before the Papal Nuncio of Bavaria had been sent by the Pope to witness FOR GOOD ROADS had been sent by the Pope to witness the drama and bore with him the

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Happily a general strike in the South Wales coal field has been avert ed. A special conference of the South Wales 'Conference of the South the latter course.''

Wales Miners' Federation, meeting at ardiff, decided to withdraw the strike MAYOR HYLAN AND THE KKK of parliament a delegation repre-

agreed to the withdrawal resolution, gets a foothold." which was carried with practical un-"Treat this group of racial and reanimity. The decision to withdraw ligious haters as you would the 'Reds' an extension of the time limit in con

animity. The decision is whence a provide the action of the control of the section of the control of the section in view of the part of the mayor's instructions. The Kukux Klaux, Inc., rejuvenat the unable to take up their full aling in the coalfield had ignored the ed in 1915 by Col. William Simmons, lotment. sion of the previous conference of Atlanta, Georgia, has grown in the

by refusing to hand in their notices. Some 80,000 miners are now outside the organization, and the federation along the same general lines as the conference decided upon a general ordinary friendly society, but in the a national conference would be control to rejoin the federation. An active lentless war with rope, lash, gun, and boycott, as did the original K. K. K. at the close of the Civil War. eld in support of the stoppage, but at the close of the Civil War.

when the day for handing in notices came only 55,031 men gave notice, or 28 per cent. At 81 collieries not a single man gave notice. At 81 collieries not a single man gave notice.

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officials to carry on. ou got your pearls back, miss?"

opening of the forthcoming session

tice on the non-unionist question, Police Commissioner Enright of New sentative of the provincial governand to continue work at the collieries. York has received orders from Mayor ments, publicity bureaus, tourist asrevious to the delegate conference Hylan, directing him to "drive the sociations and local branches of the the executive met at the federation members of the Ku Klux Klan out of association will again press the adoffices, and, after a two hours sitting. New York before the organization visability of the grant before the government.

The association is also asking for

gestion.

Lately it obtained actual control will be decided upon at the next meetof the state legislature of Oregon, and is in actual, if not nominal control of most of the Section.

most of the Southern State legisla- This conference will also consider ways and means for a world-wide pub-Recently the governor of Louisiana appealed to Washington to take over tering tourist travel for Canada, en-inactive kidneys. the state government on the ground couraging Canadians to travel in their

that the machinations of the K K K own country, and to educate the peo-made it impossible for him and his ple of the United States to the advantages of visiting Canada.

Mr. Squires declared that such a

Police Officer (to actress) 80 campaign would benefit Canada through the increase in tourist trave Flossie Footlights-"'Yes, isn't ad. and that it would also stimulate im vertising wonderful-bere they are, migration, tarde, and would assist in cal ones; my pearls were merely imi- the development of the natural sources and agriculture.

