

Premier to Confer with Provinces on Unemployment

DISTRIBUTION OF STRIKE BALLOTS IS AUTHORIZED

Chicago.—Grievances centering about the contract system employed by some railroads in the handling of repair work has resulted in a vote for distribution of strike ballots to the 600,000 members of the Railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor.

BITTER ATTACK ON ROAD WAGE

A bitter attack on the 30-cent-an-hour wage of the Suburban Roads Commission was launched at the meeting of the Allied Trades and Labor Council.

LABOR MEMBERS URGE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Toronto.—The District Trades and Labor Council and its affiliated unions will join other central labor organizations and trade unions in urging upon the Federal Government the necessity of immediate steps to protect the wage-earner and his dependents from the suffering, due to unemployment, which is feared will happen again next winter.

TORONTO COUNCIL ENDORSES MOORE

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LOCKOUT WILL PUT 60000 ENGINEERS OUT OF WORK

London.—The Engineering Employers' Federation have instructed their members to put lockout notices into operation, which means that 600,000 men will be idle in a week's time, in addition to the 250,000 members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union already out.

DIRECTORS CAN STAY IN CABINET

A. E. McMaster, M.P., for Bromo, Que., played a lone hand as far as the Liberals were concerned in his resolution advanced with the purpose of preventing cabinet ministers from retaining seats on directorates of large corporations.

STREET RAILWAY MEN HAVE OWN INSURANCE

Insurance policies have been distributed to members of the Canadian Street Railway Employees' Union. The union is a national organization, formed from among members of the international union in Toronto.

NO STREET RAILWAY STRIKE

Hamilton, Ont.—There will be no street railway strike in Hamilton. This afternoon, upon the completion of the count of strike ballots, it was announced that the men had accepted the cut of six per cent. to mechanics and eight per cent. to street railway employees offered by the company.

RECOGNITION OF LABOR'S PART IN THE GREAT WAR

Continuing in the senate Thursday, the debate on Sir George Foster's resolution on the League of Nations, Senator Robertson said that previous to the war, organized labor had worked strongly for peace, and many members of the labor party believed that war was impossible.

TRADERS BOARD STAY COMMISSION DECIDES

London.—Trade boards are not to go, is the verdict of the commission under Viscount Cave, which has been discussing the question for the past six months. The commission was appointed last September when the boards became the centre of a controversy owing to the large number of actions taken by the Minister of Labor, Rt. Hon. T. J. MacNamara, against firms who either were unable or unwilling to pay the wages laid down by the boards.

SHIPYARD WORKERS SEEK CONFERENCE

London.—An unexpected development in the shipyard dispute concerning the reduction of the war bonus by 15 shillings and 6 pence a week is that representatives of the trades unions affected decided to approach the Employers' Federation with a request for a resumption of negotiations.

BRITISH PRINTERS DISCUSS WAGES

London.—Prospect for the stabilization of printers' wages till the end of 1923 is held out by the announcement that the Federation of Master Printers of the United Kingdom, and also the newspapers, held a conference with representatives of the printers' unions, which was of the friendliest character, and resulted in certain modifications of the original proposals for wage reductions.

ENGINEERS FAIL IN NEGOTIATIONS

London.—Negotiations between the employers and representatives of the Amalgamated Engineers' Union, which had been in abeyance for a while, were resumed today, but they broke down again just when there seemed encouragement for the belief that an agreement would be reached.

Premier in Opposition

This time he spoke from government benches and it was a Liberal prime minister who announced that so far as the resolution reflected on those associated with him in his cabinet, he must absolutely decline to vote for it.

Millions Directly Affected

The Liberal party had undertaken to take steps to cope with the problem, and the federal government should take action at the present session. It was admitted that there were 200,000 people out of work in Canada.

Alleged View of Bank

Mr. Woodsworth said he had been in Vancouver recently and had been informed by the chairman of the civic unemployment committee that they could not start useful work because the Bank of Montreal would not advance the money.

W.E.E. WAGE REDUCTION

Winnipeg.—After prolonged negotiations, motormen and conductors employed by the Winnipeg Electric Railway have accepted a reduction in wages of four cents per hour.

WILL FILE WINNIPEG STRIKE PAPERS

Five orders for the production of correspondence growing out of the Winnipeg strike were passed in the Commons this week, on motion of E. J. McMurray, Liberal, North Winnipeg.

COMPANIES RESERVE LEGAL RIGHTS

Montreal.—The Dominion Coal Company, Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company announce they have named Mr. John E. Moore of St. John, N.B., as their representative upon a board of conciliation established by the minister of labor in connection with coal miners' wages in Nova Scotia.

NO END IN SIGHT

Toronto.—President John McParland of the International Typographical Union, who is in Toronto to confer with officials of the local union regarding the strike of job printers have, which has now been waged for eleven months, announced that the end of the strike was not yet in sight.

NATURALLY

"My wife used to play the banjo beautifully." "Now she picks on you, I suppose?"

Items of Interest from Overseas

Various international news items including reports from London, Montreal, and other cities regarding labor issues, trade, and social events.



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 138-140 QUEEN STREET, OTTAWA
 A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

CONFERENCE SHOULD HELP

The government has manifested a commendable readiness to cope with the unemployment problem, and the announcement from Mr. King that a conference between the federal and provincial governments would be held will be welcomed.

In making the statement, the Prime Minister enunciated a sound policy when he remarked that unemployment was primarily the concern of the individual, then of the municipality, then of the province and finally of the federal government. It would be folly to expect the Dominion government to deal with unemployment in every community before the civic and provincial authorities had carried out their responsibilities and exhausted all their resources.

Early in the year the Liberal administration offered generous help to municipalities in their efforts to reduce economic distress. The proposal was made that the federal authorities would take care of a large proportion of excess cost on construction work, and also to see that relief expenditure was looked after. Apparently the municipalities have not been as energetic in taking advantage of this offer as they might, and as Mr. Murdoch pointed out, there has been no demand for a renewal of the order-in-council providing for it. The situation is by no means relieved, however, and the conference of governments should do much towards bringing about a change.

LABOR STANDS FIRM

One of the very healthy and gratifying developments of the present suspension is the unanimity with which labor everywhere is standing behind the United Mine Workers and pledging their support in the struggle which the miners are making to obtain justice. The American Federation of Labor has on several occasions announced to the public, and also notified the miners' union, that its entire 4,000,000 membership and all of the resources of the Federation are behind the miners. Encouragement has come from railroad organizations, the garment workers and many others.

In addition, it is gratifying to see the extent to which the non-union miners in the organized fields have joined their union brother workmen in this suspension. The exact number of non-union mine workers who have quit work is as yet unknown, but the number is large. Many thousands of the unorganized miners in the non-union fields of Pennsylvania laid down their tools when the union men quit. This was especially true in the Connellsville coke region, which has been wholly non-union, and in Somerset county, also one of the air-tight non-union fields of Pennsylvania. Reports from West Virginia show that several thousand miners in the Winding Gulf field suspended work, and that they are flocking into the United Mine Workers of America. In the first week of the suspension, seventeen local unions were organized in the Winding Gulf field—a place where a union organizer had not theretofore been allowed to show himself.

There is every good reason for the belief that when the smoke of the present contest has cleared away, the union will have a substantial organization established in various sections of the non-union districts. This development opens the way for activity on the part of every member of the union in spreading the light of trade unionism in these hitherto untouched places.

CO-PARTNERSHIP AND PROGRESS

Lord Leverhulme is a confirmed optimist. His speech at the annual meeting of Lever Brothers makes one confident that an industrial revival is here, and his statement on co-partnership in an article in the new number of his "World's Work" suggests that industrial peace is not far off. Certainly Lord Leverhulme, as an exponent of the principles of co-partnership, and Lever Brothers, as pioneers in their application, are showing the way to stabilize industry and remove the antagonism of Labour to Capital. What we like about Lord Leverhulme is that there is no false sentiment about him, no attempt to humbug the working man or to undermine his independence. He does not put forward co-partnership as a means to increase profits or production, although its inevitable consequence should be in increasing efficiency to do both. But that is not his primary purpose. He is animated by purely human motives. He recognized that workers should become co-partners in the industrial life of the country, that they must receive something more than wages, and he has introduced co-partnership on a big scale which adds to the welfare of the workers without interfering with their liberty or stereotyping their labour. There are now over 11,000 worker co-partners in Lever Brothers who share in the dividends which the company pays and add to the strength of the colossal world business which centres round Port Sunlight.

EDITORIAL FLASHES

The average dinner party is a thing the average dinner party does to help her mother.

Both Law, aviatrix, has quit flying and settled down—instead of crashing down as they usually do.

College fraternities have grown and spread until some of them have more chapters than a Dickens novel.

The man who wears an empty sleeve is pathetic. But the man who wears an empty hat is much more so.

Looking into a mirror, a woman finds her favorite stock of age, a man his favorite topic of conversation.

Unfortunately, it's not the pollyanna, but the chronic kicker, who seems to get the best service at a restaurant.

MARVELS OF NEW WATERLOO

\$10,000,000 Station With a 560,000 Square Feet of Glass Flat Roof.

England is a strange country. In Covent Garden Opera house, I met by chance, young Willie Rendle, son of Frank Rendle, who has been ten years manager of the opera house, and heard him say, quite casually, that his firm had just finished roofing a glass roof 560,000 square feet in size.

In America such a feat would have been written about across big papers, in all the papers of the country; but, in London, it has passed almost unnoticed.

When the King opened the new Waterloo station, he looked up at a glass roof in which there are 1,900 tons of glass and sixty miles of glazing bars. William Edgecombe Rendle, Frank Rendle's father, lost his fortune on Black Friday, when, in May, 1866, the Gurney bank smash occurred, and there followed one of the worst commercial panics in history. But then, starting all over again, he invented a system of joining glass without putty; since then the firm which still bears his name—it was founded in 1871—has fixed, in different parts of the world, glass roofs which have entailed the use of 5,000 miles of glazing bars.

These glass roofs cover London Bridge station and the Brighton Central, the stations at Eastbourne, Victoria, Reading and Liverpool street, while the Tate Gallery is lighted by one in which bent glass is used, and the San Paulo railway station, in Brazil, lets in the sun because of the Rendle roof on top of it; while the Gymnasium at Aldershot, the Fine Arts gallery at Copenhagen and Kew Gardens are also glazed without one piece of putty to the mile.

Twenty Year's Work.
 The job that William Edgecombe Rendle and Company have just finished, that of roofing in a station of 24½ acres, is the biggest job they have yet undertaken. The work has lasted for twenty years, and it has gone on day and night, all through the war even, without interfering to the slightest degree with the traffic, and without injury to a single passenger.

In 1838, when the London and Southwestern railway had their first experimental trip, from Nine Elms to Woking, the speed attained by the train was twenty-five miles an hour. Queen Victoria's uncle, the Duke of Sussex then boldly announced, at a banquet, his belief that the London-Southampton railway as it was then, would become "one of the most favorite lines out of London." Little did he dream of the railway's future.

When, a week later, a second trip took place, nearly 400 men and women filled two trains, of nine and ten-carriages each, and thousands lined the route and cheered the trains as they passed. Four days after that, the line was officially opened, five trains travelling each way.

It was in 1843 that Queen Victoria first travelled on this railway, and in the following year, when the land was purchased for the Waterloo station site, it was so rural that nearly all of it was occupied by farmyards and cowsheds. Four years later, when the extension was opened, the chairman boasted a little. "We have placed on the railway four distinct lines that we may have no trouble or inconvenience in future with the traffic," he said. The station then had three platforms and a daily service of seven trains each way.

Now over 140,000 passengers use Waterloo station every day, and 1,200 ordinary trains enter and leave the terminus every twenty-four hours.

While the new station has been in course of construction, over 5,000,000 trains, and about 750,000,000 passengers, have been dealt with at the station. And all this has taken place on what was a marsh! Many of the test borings revealed the existence of very treacherous ground. In fact, the names of adjoining streets Upper Marsh and Lower Marsh, proclaim the difficulties of construction, which, altogether has entailed a cost of over £2,000,000.

Yes! It is a wonderful station. Waterloo "A" Box is now one of the largest buildings in the world. First built in 1867, with forty-seven levels, it has now, controlled within it, 24,000 lever movements every twenty-four hours.

The Largest Platform.
 In order to enlarge the old station, seven streets were demolished and six enormous blocks of dwellings were built to house 1,750 people who had been made homeless. The largest platform is 860 feet and the shortest 521, while, if you want more figures, no fewer than 8,000,000 belong to the British and the Allied forces were given free meals at Waterloo, between 1915 and 1920, and over 7,000 members of the London and South-Western railway staff joined the colors, 285 names of those who fell being now engraved on bronze plates in the memorial arch which forms an eternal record of their patriotic valor.

Before the plans were finally passed, the biggest railway stations of Europe and America were visited by

the company's officers, and the new Waterloo will, in consequence, include every modern improvement which has passed a test.

The L. and S.W.R. has met its Waterloo; but the phrase, in their case, means the end of an achievement which is a masterpiece of commercial enterprise and a triumph of enterprising skill.

PREMIER CONFERS WITH PROVINCES

Industry Should Bear Burden.

It was unfair to suggest that the load should be borne by municipalities when the federal parliament, by immigration and fiscal legislation, filled the cities with unemployed. Industry should bear the burden entailed by industry. The problem was so serious that there should be definite action before many weeks. Another winter was coming.

"A government which does not provide for the primary needs of the people in the matter of food, clothing and shelter," Mr. Woodworth declared, "has failed to earn the loyalty of the people."

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister, asked Mr. Woodworth if he had any concrete suggestions to make which parliament might follow out to meet the situation outlined.

Mr. Woodworth replied that he would suggest a system of unemployment insurance. There were many things that could be done. Unemployed men could be set to building houses and clearing lands. Factories and mills were idle. If these could not be operated by the private owners then the government should put them to work. Canada had the natural resources, equipment and labor necessary, but all of these were allowed to remain more or less idle. Courage and imagination were necessary to deal with this matter instead of standing idly by and letting men and women be reduced to desperation.

Individual First.
 The prime minister said he was in entire sympathy with the desire of the mover to solve the unemployment problem. It was one which had both local and national importance. It must be recognized, however, that it was a matter primarily of the obligation first of the individuals, then the municipalities, the provinces, and, finally, the federal government.

The prime minister intimated that the minister of labor himself had been in communication with some of the provincial governments with a view to holding a conference on unemployment during the present year. He thought that before the year was out such a conference would be held. He quoted from the printed platform of the Liberal party to show that unemployment insurance was one of the things to be earnestly considered. The matter was one for co-operation between the municipalities, provincial authorities, and the federal government, and the government was heartily behind such co-operation.

Hon. R. J. Manion warned the government that in some of the older countries where unemployment insurance had been tried out it had been proved not altogether a success, the government having been imposed upon.

Hon. James Murdoch said Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Quebec had not asked



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federal aid for their unemployed. He was glad to say the situation in Vancouver, which was accentuated by unemployed going from the prairies, was becoming easier. The government has paid out \$102,432.36 for the unemployed in Vancouver. The order in council authorizing help expired on April 30, and thus far he had not heard of any requests for re-enactment of the orders.

W. F. Carroll, Liberal, Cape Breton South, said that Mr. Woodworth was well within the mark in stating that 2,000 steel workers were out of employment, but some of them were on the verge of starving.

Places False Basis.
 Hon. Arthur Meighen argued that the resolution clearly implied that some remedy must be sought out by the federal government to deal with unemployment. He believed that when it came to unemployment relief, responsibility rested primarily with the municipalities, secondly with the provincial authorities, and finally with the federal government. Consequently he was opposed to it because he thought that it placed the house on a false basis.

It was the duty of the federal government so to dispose of public policy as to make for the minimum of unemployment. It remained to be seen whether the government would succeed in doing this.

Asks Other Proposal.
 William Irvine, Labor, Calgary West, said that the premier had asked for practical suggestions from the Labor party. He desired in return to call the attention of the leaders of the government to the fact that the Trades and Labor Congress had already made a suggestion to the government for the adoption of the system of unemployment insurance. If the proposal made by the Trades and Labor Congress were not feasible, then the government should itself make a proposal that was feasible.

Mr. Woodworth, in closing the debate, declared that it was unfair to thrust the whole burden of unemployment relief upon the municipalities. It must be considered as a national problem. There were those who believed that conditions could not be improved until there were great and sweeping economic changes. "I am one of such," Mr. Woodworth declared.

The resolution carried with a number of the Conservative members calling out "No."

Editorial Flashes

Buy a radiophone and eavesdrop on the whole world.

"Judge, I'm down and out."
 "Maybe you're down," said the wise judge, "but you're not out. Six months!"

A collapsible drinking cup usually proves it at about the third swallow.

WHERE HAPPINESS DWELLS AND BEAUTY EXCELLS

A summer day is long in Algonquin Park, inviting to out-door pastimes of all descriptions. The nights are cool and restful, with clear lakes reflecting the great stars that hang low in the Northern skies, and there is silence, except for an occasional fluted call, the dip of feeding trout or bass and the subdued song of water and stirring leaves. If you would experience such summer days as these, visit Algonquin Park, drink in with your lungs the air of its heights, with your eyes behold its manifold beauties and you will become a lover of this big unspoiled forest of the Ontario Highlands. Reached by Grand Trunk Railway. Illustrated booklet telling you all about it sent free on application to—

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CHAPTER 5.

In the first year, Abe Honeyman received on his \$500, a dividend of 10 per cent, or \$50 in all. In the second year, he received a 200 per cent stock dividend, i.e., for every share he owned he got two more for nothing. He then owned 60 shares, which means that his principal had increased from \$500 to \$1,500. The company then paid him a dividend of 10 per cent or \$140 in all.

In this manner his money made money, so that five years from the time of his original investment, Abe was able to sell out his interest for \$10,000, and set up in business for himself. ONE GOOD INVESTMENT is worth a LIFETIME OF SAVING.

The end.
 Watch this space next week.

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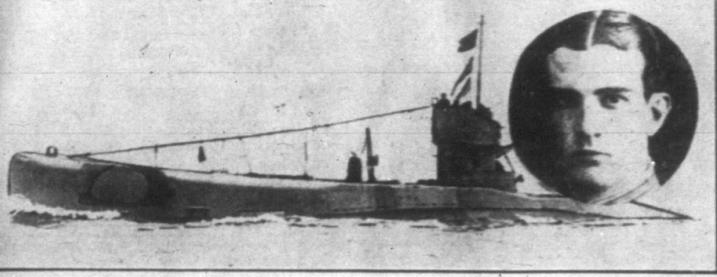


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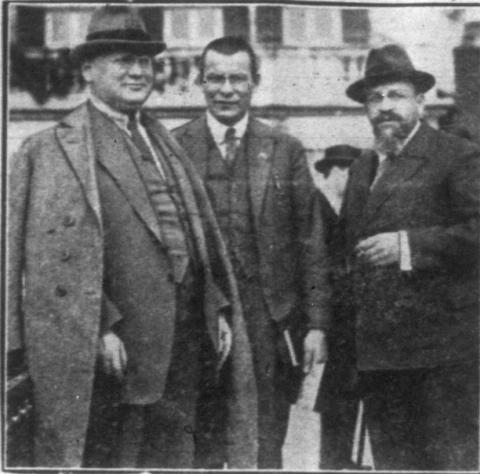
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PICTORIAL REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS



The ill-fated H-24, lost with all her crew during manoeuvres in the Straits of Gibraltar. Inset is Lieut. D. G. Sealy, D.S.O., her commander.



Russian delegates at the Genoa conference. Left to right: Litvinoff, Ranzukoff and Joffre.



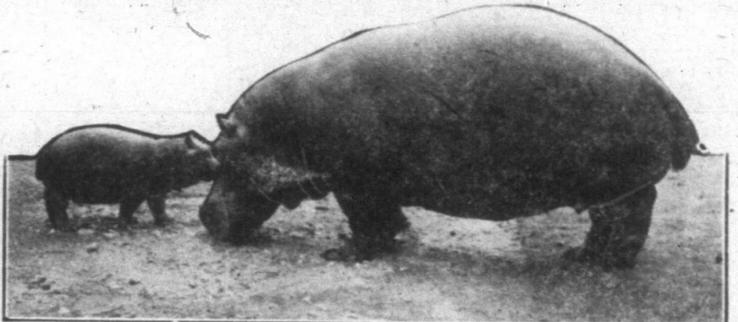
Mrs. Joffre and her daughter feeding the holy deer in the garden of Kasuga Myojin, an ancient shrine of Japan, during Marshall Joffre's visit to the Orient.



Thirteen French hunters bagged one wild boar species in an afternoon of sport in the forest of Gault, near Esternay in the Marne province. The boars were frozen which enabled some of them to be "posed" for the photographer.



Mr. J. Arthur Batley of Leeds, England, leaving the church with his bride, Mrs. Prudential Curtis Leavitt, who was commandant of the Anglo-American Red Cross mission to Serbia.



Philadelphia has a baby, two months old and weighing 400 pounds. He is Teddy, the darling of Fatima, hippopotamus.



The "aero-auto," with cabin body and propeller in front, has made its appearance in Paris.



Winston Churchill is here seen winning a wager from Lord Birkenhead. The latter bet that "Winnie" would not appear in the House of Commons wearing a topper. "You're on!" said Churchill—and he won.

LOSING A COOK.

"Mary," said the head of the house one morning, "I called Jimmy four times and he didn't answer, so I turned down the covers on his bed and gave him a good spanking."
"Oh, John, how could you! That means I'll be hunting a new cook."
"How's that?"
"Jimmy stayed all night at Smith's and the cook slept in his bed last night."

HE WAS WORRYING.

Roberts—"What's the matter? Finances bothering you?"
Richards—"Yes, I owe Rogers 3.00, and today I've got it, and he knows I've got it, and he knows I know he knows I've got it."

SAT ALL ALONE.

A preacher was delivering a sermon on always doing the right thing and to tread the straight and narrow path. Among other things he touched upon the necessity of his congregation paying their bills. He asked those of his congregation who paid their bills to rise. All stood but one man, who was Greaser Smith.

"Why, Mr. Smith, how is it you do not stand? All the rest of the flock pay their bills. Why don't you?"
"Well," replied Smith, "I do when I have the money, but those who are standing are my customers."

A CANADIAN QUOTATION.

Who'll press for gold this crowded street
A hundred years to come?
Who'll tread you heels with willing feet
A hundred years to come?
Pale, trembling age and fiery youth
And childhood with its brow of truth;
The rich, the poor, on land, on sea,
Where will the mighty millions be,
A hundred years to come?
—Hiram Ladd Spencer, in "A Hundred Years to Come."

Judges and lawyers deserve credit for persistence. They keep on trying.

When one light is out, he finds a match-tray that had matches on it. Now you tell one.

The cause of a lot of fires is that there are not enough goods to cover the insurance.

Maybe what the country needs at the present time is more calloused hands and fewer calloused tongues.

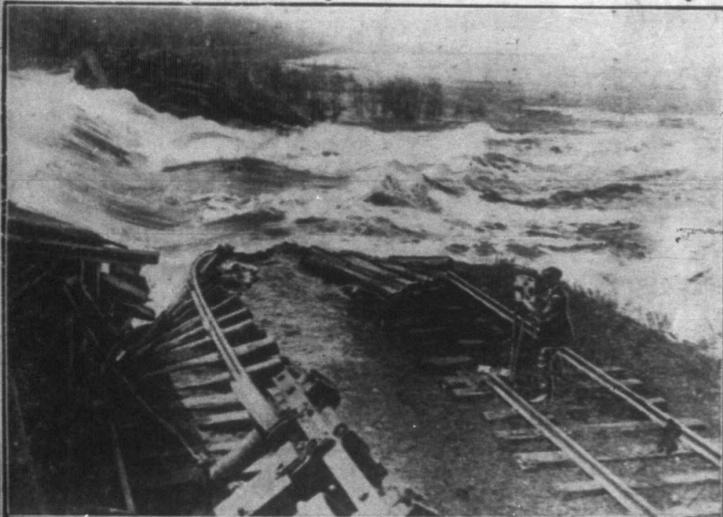
A good many people appear to have got into the habit of pooling their earnings these times.

With all those M.P.'s travelling the country during the Epster recess, we imagine that the railway passenger earnings will show quite a jump. But, then, there's no harm in imagining.

There's no place like home, especially when there is no other place to go to.



Dona Bertina Lutz, delegate from Brazil to the pan-American conference of women at Baltimore.



Rushing waters sweeping across the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy tracks near Beardstown, Ill., during the recent floods.



Mrs. Jay Gould and her two daughters in the Easter Fifth Avenue parade.

A little weather can also go a long way.

Once there was a man who dug out his rubbers from the closet after the first snow in the fall and found a pair without a hole in them.

We see that General Semenov is described as Ataman of the Cossacks. We suppose this is the father of our old friend, "Attabey!"

There would not be so much objection to spring poetry if it were that.

We haven't heard a word about Lord Lascelles since he got married. He used to be quite a guy now he is nothing but a husband.

"Rich Bachelor Marries His Cook."—Headline. Due she won't stay.

The mushroom hunter is getting his basket ready and will soon be on the hike to collect his poison.

Everything comes to those who wait. And the lady waits to greet it. But success comes on with rapid gait.

To the fellow who goes to meet it.

Big Capital Subscription Drive, \$10,000 in Prizes, including three Automobiles.

See announcements on pages 4 and 5 of this issue.



The ever-ready Salvation Army taking care of the homeless in the flooded region of Illinois.



Rev. Edwin Curtis of Brookline, Mass., aroused the ire of the Boston Presbytery when he baptized a dog and asked a blessing on French Fried potatoes. The Presbytery ousted him from his church but the congregation re-elected him. He is here seen with his wife.



Paris fishermen dumping fish brought from Holland into the Seine which was showing signs of being fished out.



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OUR SPORT REVIEW

The Henley Course.

It seems assured that Ottawa will have a Henley Rowing course which will rival that at St. Catharines and make it possible for the local club, a strong, aggressive body to make a bid for the annual regatta of the Canadian Amateur Association of Oarsmen. The course proposed is on the Rideau river near Billings Bridge and is an ideal location for a sheltered speedway for the men who wield the sweeps or the blades. The capital has been handicapped for years, because of the strong current of the Ottawa river and by the heavy winds, which at times prevail. On one occasion, when the Canadian championships were conducted under the auspices of the local club, the scene was changed to Lake Deschêze but the experiment did not prove a fortunate one, as the day was marked by postmonents, flooded boats and swamped shells. The proposition now under consideration is a sound one and should receive the support of every citizen whether he be aquatically inclined or not. Any money advanced by the city of Ottawa will be advanced for a good purpose.

Summer Sports Started.

Baseball and soccer football are about the only outdoor sports which have got under way and the followers of these fine games are already keyed up over the incoming of their favorite pastimes. The City Baseball League has settled down to practice at Uncle Sam's national game and with the advent of Daylight Saving next week, the boys will have longer periods in which to workout. Prospects are good for a very fine season and the various clubs declare themselves well satisfied with their line ups. It will be some weeks yet before the heavy hitters get down to fighting for the League Championships.

Racing to Boom.

With the approach of spring comes the preparations for the summer's racing throughout the Dominion of Canada. The season, as in former years, will be inaugurated in the Province of Quebec, the first meeting being scheduled to open in Montreal on Saturday, May 6, over a week earlier than racing has ever previously started on a Canadian track. With more settled conditions the outlook for the thoroughbred in Canada this year is brighter than at the commencement of any season for years.

A Good Boxer.

Eddie Spittal, who last week won the Ottawa Valley championship by beating Woodmark of the Firefighters through the knockout route in a corner who has shown all sorts of improvement under the tutelage of Joe Hanrahan. The boy covers well and is a straight puncher. He is one of the best boys in Canada and it is understood that he will appear in Toronto shortly.

Lacrosse Opening.

Senior lacrosse will start in Ottawa on May 27, according to an announcement made at a meeting of the executive and players of the Gunner team. Although the opponents for the locals have not as yet been named, the season will comprise five home and five road games. Cornwall have been nominated to play against the Gunners twice during the coming season. The point system will prevail in all matches played in the E.C.L.A. this year, giving two points for a win and one for a draw.

Ontario Champions.

The Ontario amateur boxing championships were decided last week at Toronto. The men who wear the honors for 1927, are follows:
108-pound class—Alex. Burlic, Riversides; old champion, Johnson, Riversides.
115-pound class—E. Christensen, Riversides; old champion, Fifield, Classics.
125-pound class—C. Miller Bradway; old champion, Groves, R. C. D.
135-pound class—Walter Newton, St. Helena's; old champion, Jeffries, Classics.
145-pound class—D. Lewis, Franctannus; old champion, Henning, Riversides.
155-pound class—F. Campbell, Hamilton; old champion, Reese, Bellfairs.
175-pound class—Charles McDougal, Riversides; old champion, Hildard, Beausville.
Heavyweight class—Larry Gains, Franctannus; old champion, McDougal, Classics.

Canadian Honors.

The Canadian championships were fought at Calgary and resulted as follows:
Junior championship, Class B, Final, Gus Gideon, Victoria A.C., outpointed J. Scott, Victoria A.C. after an extra round.
Light heavyweight, final—R. Kronick, Calgary, easily outpointed Lora Keeler, New Dayton.
Lightweight, final—Jas. McGuickie, Panhead, decisively outpointed P. J. Noonan, Calgary.
Welterweight, final—Don Rowand, Winnipeg, knocked out C. C. Huckle, Medicine Hat, in first round.
Middleweight, final—C. C. Huckle, was by default.

A flock of geese while in flight always has a leader. In this respect the geese are quite a piece ahead of the human race.

A BARGAIN.

The fresh cream puffs in Tony's window looked inviting, and an interested housekeeper stepped inside to inquire the price.

"Fifteen cents da doc," replied the smiling shopkeeper, wiping his hands on his apron preparatory to filling a box.

"Why?" exclaimed the lady, "that's remarkably cheap. I usually have to pay four times as much."

"She's cheapa all right," concluded Tony. "Da healt' office phone I gotta close uppa da shop right off. My girl, Carlotta, gotta da meal."

Herbert, aged four, had just been bathed and dressed in an immaculate white suit preparatory to attending Sunday school, and grandma had cautioned him to keep out of the wet grass. Immediately he ran out into the garden and sat down in the mud. Patient grandma again dressed him and gave him a lecture on cleanliness. In a few minutes Herbert came back again, soiled, and was sent out after a stick. Herbert came back with a stick not very clean. Just as grandma was about administer the rod, Herbert said: "That's a pretty dirty stick, grandma."

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