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Rules in Favor of Street Railway

WAGE ARBITRATION BOARD STARTS WITH A DISPUTE ON AMALGAMATION

While the board of conciliation appointed by the Department, he submitted to the membership of of Labor to adjudicate the dispute between the O.E.R. and its em- the Independent Labor party in Onployees held its preliminary session in the city hall, Friday morn-tario to decide whether the party ing, there was not much accomplished, as a dispute arose at the outset, which has been referred back to the labor department.

For the employees, Mr. C. J. Tulley held that the scope of the Debate on this matter featured the board would have to be confined to the application made by the closing session of the Ontario I.L.P. men, which asked for reduced working hours and increased wages convention and after several motions eet this modification of the hours, and Chairman Alex. Smith and amendments had been discuss made a ruling to this effect.

Mr. George D. Kelley, the company's representative, stated, and he was supported by Major F. D. Burpee, managing director for the company, that the O.E.R. should not be put upon the defensive as this ruling would imply, as the company had instructed its employees that a reduction of wages would take place, at least weeks before the employees had notified the company of an intended new agreement.

Mr. Tulley, for the employees, expressed his willingness to accept any evidence which might be submitted for the company as to reduction of wages, but Mr. W. P. Jennings, for the men, remarked that this would only be acceptable on condition that the question of the standard of wages should not be based upon the company's ability or inability to pay. He was averse to any alteration even by the Department of Labor, to the scope of the board's activities without such contemplated changes being submitted to the executive of the Street Railwaymen's Union for ap-

Major Burpee also indicated that if the Board intended to Major Burpee also indicated that it the boats have to ask proceed under the chairman's ruling, he would also have to ask appearance and there was no discustion that the proceedings be suspended pending a decision from his sien on the matter. Mr. Tooms spoke

Finally it was agreed that the members of the board wait upon the minister of labor with a view to having the scope of the the other gentemen voted for a pri-board enlarged so that it can deal with the questions of wages, vate bill to increase the cost of gas working conditions and hours, both as regards increases and de-

At the outset of the proceedings Mr. Kelley, for the company, two Labor interests. President sinted out that if the board was confined to the actual phrasing Buckley immediately entered into the of the application of the employees, which asked for reduced hours and increased wages, the company would be prohibited from hav- 1. L. P. ing its side to the question, viz. a reduction of wages, considered in the finding of the board.

Major Burpee intimated that if the board proceeded according to the ruling of the chairman he thought it probable that the company would later have to apply for the formation of another board consider the company's stand with regard to a reduction of

In addition to the members of the board, Messrs. W. P. Jennings, L. O'Conhor, W. McRea and W. Paige were present for the men and Major Burpee, Mr. G. L. Snelling, Mr. E. M. Ahearn, Supt. Tobin and other officials for the company

year, or until such time as the gov-

ernment can bring down a permanent

members of the service, is expected

In its last report on the operations

on June 30, as it would do, unless

legislation to the contrary were

The Calder Act, however, it is un

derstood will likely be continued on

the basis of a temporary measure

to be replaced perhaps next session

covering the whole of the service.

WAR SURGERY IN **GIVE EXTENSION** TIMES OF PEACE TO CALDER ACT

N.Y .- In the first public statement ade by him since his return from France, where for 4 years he worked both as operating and consulting surgeon for the allied armies, Dr. Jos. A. Biake called upon employers and em- system of superannuation for retiring ployees to unite to provide adequate facilities for the surgical and medical to be aunounced to parliament at treatment of the industrially injured. some time before the expiration of

Approximately- 1,000,000 men a that act. The Calder Act, which was in the United States are injured introduced at the time when the Civwhile at work, according to Dr. il Service was being reorganized, and Because of the lack of hos many employees, who had reached ad ecially equipped to take care of industrial cases, only a small per torily to perform their duties were centage of these men receive the care heing retired, was first made applic which they need. able only to civil servants of 65 years

"The war taught medical men and over, but at the last session of any valuable things," said Dr. parliament was amended to apply Blake, "particularly in the treatment slso to employees of less than 65 ds and fractures, and most of, years. It provides a retiring allowthis knowledge has a practical appli ance graded according to length of cation in the treatment of the indus service and salary received by the trially injured. But much of this "ivil servant affected. valuable information will be lost or rendered useless unless a systematic of this act during the last fiscal year effort is made t omake use of it at the Civil Service Commission reportonce in all the big industrial centers ed in favor of its continuance until

"At present there is only one hos- be passed by parliament. This re- ry. pital in the entire country that is wholly dedicated to the cause of the carried out by the government and disabled worker-the Reconstruction the act will not be allowed to lapse Hospital of New York-and, although equipped with all the new operating after treatment apparatus that passed by the House. was invented during the war, it can. take care of only a fraction of a per cent, of the industrial injured be

cause of its limited quarters. by a permanent superanguation act "By making the Reconstruction Hospital a model upon which others can be natterned however, its ere the nucleus for a nationwide hospital treatment that his employer would another penny reduction, and all the system which will supply the indus want if similarly injured. And it is circumstances point to this being or and the Archbishop of Dublin, it was undoubtedly the duty of the trial workers-the soldiers in the great army of peace—with the same breaks his arm he is entitled to more employers on Trade Unionism. One kind of special medical and surgical than first aid and a plaster cast. He South Wales employer, in fact, attention as the Governments made every effort to provide for the sol. broken bones and constant attention to, "smash the domination of the diers who fought in the great war. until the break is thoroughly healed." trade unions." should be possible to do a great deal more for the injured work-

be the securing of a better under | 000 such cases a year-more than all to come off. standing on the part of both capital the American soldiers, disabled in the "In my opinion," he added, "the "ssured on all sides that many deeds and labor of the importance of taking war. The addition which is now be the best of care of the injured or ing built will cost 1,500,000. The dit to the call of the Executives of the lost of care of the injured or ing built will cost 1,500,000. The dit to the call of the Executives of the lost of care of the injured or ing built will cost 1,500,000. The dit to the call of the Executives of the lost of care of the injured or ing built will cost 1,500,000. The dit to the call of the Executives of the lost of care of the injured or ing built will cost 1,500,000. The dit to the call of the Executives of the lost of care of the injured or ing built will cost 1,500,000. The dit to the call of the Executives of the lost of care of the injured or ing built will cost 1,500,000. The dit to the call of the Executives of the lost of care of the injured or ing built will cost 1,500,000. The dit to the call of the Executives of the lost of care of the injured or ing built will cost 1,500,000. The dit to the call of the Executives of the lost of care of the injured or ing built will cost 1,500,000. The dit to the call of the Executives of the lost of care of the injured or ing built will cost 1,500,000. The dit to the call of the Executives of the lost of care of the injured or ing built will cost 1,500,000. The dit to the call of the Executives of the lost of care of the injured or ing built will cost 1,500,000. The dit to the call of the Executives of the lost of the lost of the Executives of the lost of the Executives of the lost of the lost of the Executives of the Executive sick industrial worker. Compensa- rectors hope to obtain this from the unions to resist the attack, and I am out authority. Every effort was be the whole movement on the side of jured worker is entitled to special employees.

WILL TAKE VOTE

should join forces with the Ontario branch of the Canadian Labor party.

majority decide the issue. A. C. Stewart, of Port Dover, formerly of Fort William, was elected resident, and Ben Furey, Hamilton, as chosen secretary treasurer. The pointed: Controller John Cameron, Ottawa district; A. Manse, Toronto; E. C. Smith, Fort William; Miss Mary McNabb, Hamilton; Dr. J. E. Hett, Kitcrener; James McIlveana,

an agreement was reached to let the

North Bay, Arthur Mould, London. M.L.A. Failed to Appear.

Carl Homouth, South Waterloo; A C. Swayzie, Niagara Falls, and Thos. Tooms, Peterboro, who were wired Friday night to attend yesterday for minor offences, did not put in an in the interests of a Liberal candidate at the last Dominion election and vate bill to increase the cost of gas James Simpson, Toronto, opened the discussion on the merging of the m must not dominate the

Joseph Marks opposed Mr. Simp son's proposal, and Hon. Walter Rollo was another who did not favor affiliation. Through dual organization ing statement this morning: one would suffer, and there was no good to be derived, said Hon. Mr.

Arthur Mould, of London, favored broader Labor policy, as the I.L.P. alone could not fulfil Labor's aspir-Resolution to Premier Drlry.

The convention endersed a resolu tion from Dundas branch to the efsation Act be so amended to pro-Extension of the Calder Act, which gained his health, and that the same rect in every particular and dates, provides for the retirement of memhers of the Civil Service for another had not occurred.

place of meeting.



Waterloo! .. What memories it brings to Canadian veterans! But this is the ployees of the London and Southwestern Bailway who fell in the war.

DENIES STATEMENTS.

Montreal.-The British Empire

"Statements in a Canadian Press made by J. B. MacLachlan, district the 16th, giving particulars on the ing figures alleged to have been obfeet that where a man was injured tained from private cost sheets of vide that work for which he was Dominion Coal Company. The fig. would be superseded. suited be supplied him when he re- wes given in the despatch are incorrate of pay given as if the accident figures and alleged origin of the "in-Brantford was chosen as the next | Lachlan are without foundation in

MINERS WILL NOT ACCEPT

agreement between the Dominion the employers to keep down wages." despatch from Sydney last night, miners last week, was re-considered very discouraging for officers to talk at a public meeting at Glace Bay on main features of the agreement, provided discussion were resumed on certies intended to promote easy production. It was also stipulated that in event of a new arbitration award at his work, the Workmen's Compen- the company in an unorthodox man affecting the miners in Nova Scotia He stated that unionism was for all ner from its files, are denied by the being made, the whole agreement

> Central may fail at times to get formation" given out by Mr. Mac the right number, but she has the world to beat in the matter of getting goats.

TRADES AND LABOR MILLERS MAKE AN APPEAL COUNCIL ELECTS

their shoulders to the wheel," and ciation have made an appeal to the ers' claims. This, they submitted bringing each and every local up to privy council against the railway, was unjusted is evinination, its full strength. 'During the good board's judgment of March 6, 1922. Ask Indement be Received. lay a fund in reserve for the bad found "that the charge of 6.83c per times. Let your employers see that 100 lbs. differential against flour ov-

going to get it." president, Bro. Louis Merpaw; finan- iam and west thereof.' cial secretary, Bro. Dan Theriault; recording secretary, Bro. Dan Cummins; treasurer, Bro. Napoleon Caron; trustees, Bros. Ed. Secours, N. Bon. homme and Ronald McDonald.

Brother Hickman, the organizer of the papermakers, then installed the carks pointed out the duties of the delegates from the different unions lake ports. pointed out that the central body was a great asset to labor organizaroice with the larger at all the meetings, through their delegates. He had often times found that employees were indifferent to their own inter ests. "If the worker is not with us he must be against us," said the

Springhill, N.S. The tentalives way and at the same time assisting Wheat Board, with compulsory powers they enable the board generally not agreement between the Dominion the employers to keep down wages." ers, as requested in the memorandum only to have a monopoly of the tradespeaker, "and thus he is in his own mittee which was rejected by the attendance at meetings, for it was capital has been unable to shake it."

peace, so now be urged them to re-

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TEST CASE.

TO THE PRIVY COUNCIL Cornwall. The Trades and Labor Millers claiming that they were be | paid a rate of 15.17 cents per 100 ouncil held their annual organiza ing unfairly discriminated against by lbs, while flour milled from the same ion meeting in the Carpenters' Hall the present differential freight rates grain, was charged 23 cents per 100, recently with delegates present from on ex-lake wheat milled into flour in Mills in Otnario and Quebec grindnearly all of the local unions. Mr. Outarlo and Quebec as against flour ing ex-lake wheat into flour were J. J. McCutcheon, the president, oc | milled at Fort William or west therespied the chair and urged upon the of or flour milled from wheat after freater than mills at Fort William or delegates the necessity of "Putting export, the Dominion Milers" Asso west thereof, according to the mill-

times," said the speaker, "you must The judgment appealed against you want but justice and you are er the export wheat from eastern lake port elevators 'is not unfair treat-The following officers were then pent to flour as against one cent per elected for the ensuing year: Presi- 100 lbs. differential to the same seadent. Bro. J. J. McCutcheon; vice board port on flour from Fort Will-

the privy council contended that this flour to the scaboard for export than discrimination against the milling in wheat for export, or from discrimin dustries east of the Great Lakes of ating to the extent of 5.83 cents per 5.83 cents per 100 lbs. means handi- 100 against mills east of the Great capping the mills of Ontario and Lakes, grinding extake wheat for Quebec so as practically to put them export t othe same scaboard port as out of the export flour trade on ex all rail wheat.

assisting the officers of the central Fort William to West St. John on ricultural departments of several probody, to transact all business. He wheat for export was 35% cents per vinces in their demands and repre-100 lbs. and flour from Fort William sentatives of some of these provinces to West St. John paid a rate of 361/2 were present with the deputation tion as the small unions had an equal per hundred. Wheat from Goderich which pressed the appeal this morn and Port McNicoll to West St. John ing.

charged, a differential 600 per cent.

An Official

National Labor Paper.

Ask Judgment be Rescinded.

The millers asked that the judg ment of the Board of Railway Commissioners be rescinded and that an order be made that flour be carried for export at a rate for exceeding one cent per 100 lbs, more than the export rate on wheat, "as the way the finding of the board now stands there is nothing to prevent the railways in future from charging 6.83 cents per The millers' representatives before 100 more for the transportation of

The millers' representatives stated The C.P.R. rate, it was stated, from that they had the support of the ag-

LAW OFFICERS OF CROWN DEMUR

the deputy minister of justice, E. L. cept by Dominion license. tary powers.

Constitutionally Incomplete.

"It is my opinion," said Mr. Newcambe, in the document tabled, "that SEAMEN'S UNION TO MAKE the reconstitution of the wheat board in the present circumstances with the London .- A test case is to be ders in council is a project constituaised in connection with the steam. tionally incompetent to the parliament of Canada; "

The deputy minister of justice deals pected to arrive at Sydney shortly, at length with the powers which were eccording to a Reuter despatch from conferred upon the old Canada Wheat Melbourne, Australia. The federal Board, and says: "It will be pergovernment will insist that the man-ceived that these powers naturally agement of the line must have free group themselves into two heads. new crew, while the Seamen's Union visions and there are compulsory proby Australians only. The case has class, I apprehend that parliament an important bearing on the future has undoubted authority to constiof the line, and is possibly fraught tute a board for the purpose of buywith serious consequences to the ing and selling and to enable it to contract and to exercise such powmonwealth vessels first became serie a voluntary undertaking.

"The board is, however, invested comment was forced to yield to the with compulsory powers and for the manned on its departure from Aus- mission clothed with these powers, it tralia by Australian seamen because is well to mention some of these septhe Largebay saving a valuable ear. arately. They include, (a) fixing of go, could not be held up pending the maximum prices or margins of profit settlement of the dispute between at which flour may be sold by the bas been expounded in successive de Premier Hughes and the union. The millers; (b) the compulsory taking premier took the stand that the gov- of wheat in store or in transit subernment should not be dietated to ject to compensation fixed by the board, including power by order of an seamen should be given the pref. the board to transfer the property in rence over British seamen. He then ray wheat so stored or in transit to declared that if the management of ruch purchaser and upon such terms the Commonwealth ships were not at the board may nominate and preallowed to run the vessels on a basi scribe; (e) prohibition of the buying Dominion and foreign frade relations ness basis the government would have and selling of wheat in Canada in may be regulated by parliament, I commission or otherwise and the op am impressed with The premier claimed that the union's crating of elevators or warehouses action in insisting on choosing the for wheat except by license of the er for legislation which denies free cw was a challenge to the cabinet board; (d) authority to regulate de livery to the board of all wheat sold sell and the maintenance and execuor purchased in Canada; (e) regula-tion by the board of the dealings of under provincial laws.

Affect Provincial Rights.

directly affect property and the ex- selves ultra vires."

Coal Company and local miners' com- He also arged the necessity of full of the Canadian Council of Agricultan wheat, but also to regulate the ture and pressed for by Progressive price of flour manufactured in a provmembers of the House of Commons. juce even from wheat grown in that at a lengthy mass meeting here, and to half empty benches. "Organized is ultra vires of the parliament of province; they may be exercised to leader of the United Mine Workers, the final decision was to accept the labor is here to stay. Organized la Canada, according to an opinion by forbid trading in the province exer. "The trade labor movement is Newcombe, and tabled in the Com- therefore, powers of the character cost of mining coal at the colleries tain working conditions and facili built on a solid foundation and even mons this week by the prime minis described by the British North Amer-Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. ica Act, 1867, as relating to matters He advocated short snappy meetings Mr. Newcombe, whose opinion is con coming within 'property and civil curred in by Sir Lomer Gould, min-ister of justice, and by Hon. D. D. of a merely local or private nature in classes, creeds and nationalities and McKenzie, solicitor general, holds the province. Consequently upon es all had been brothers in war and that the appointment of a wheat well established principles of interboard, with compulsory powers inter pretation, the reconstitution of the rain brothers in trade unionism. feres with the rights of the provinces wheat board with these powers is.

The president claimed that the war and individuals, and is therefore competent to the parliament of Cauhad been won on the lines of the against the provisions of the British ada only if the necessary enacting North America Act, 1867. Parlia authority be found in the enumer ment, however, has an undoubted ated Dominion powers of legislation right to create a board with volun- in which case the prima facie pro-

vincial powers are overborne. "No question is suggested as to the authority of parliament or of the governor in council under the War Measures' Act, and the confirming acts to give effect to the orders in council under which the fo board was established and exercised

Temporary Nature Evident.

The opinion states, however, that the temporary nature of these orders was evident and goes on to say: sions affecting the former board were sanctioned only as war measures.

The deputy minister of justice then cites the Insurance Act, the Board of Commerce Act and the prohibition case of 1896 as showing that this legislation in question is outside of the powers of parliament.

"It is certain that the ess compulsory powers of the wheat board are prima facie included in the provincial enumeration of property civil right or local matters in the province. In my opinion these powers do not lie within the field which may be occupied by the execution of trade and commerce as that pe peal, and I think it may be affirmed without uncertainty that the neces comprehended in any other of the I Dominion enumerations 111

"While I do not suggest a doubt that conditions of exp these powers eannot be made to cor

"The powers of criminal legisla tion which belong to the government exclusively are in their application "These coercive powers would be to this gase of an aicillary character exercisable by the board in provin and cannot as such, be invoked to af-

Items of Interest from Overseas

OPPOSE PROHIBITION.

by a vote of 174 to 130 two resolu- Miners' Federation

such time as a permanent act could tion, and the resolution failed to earcommendation, it is expected, will be

The party unanimously passed a esolution on Monday emphatically opposing a Liberal-Labor alliance. either inside the House of Commons or outside the house.

ANOTHER 50,000.

London,-Over 50,000 men and women workers in the chemical trade of government or confess ators and supporters hope to supply freatment by experts—the same of the employers' notices to enforce economy to give it to him. If he part of the general attack of the is entitled to a proper setting of the frankly declared that they were out

Dr. Blake is one of the consulting Alderman Devenay, of the Transsurgeons on the staff of the Recon port and General Workers' Union, er than for the soldier because in struction Hospital. The hospital is declared "that there was no argucaring for him there are none of the devoted to the cure of occupational ment at the Joint Industrial Council. The first step to be taken should New York State alone there are 350, their mind that the third penny had

laws are not enough. The in big industries and railroads and their quite optimistic that we shall be ing made to reduce to a minimum the unious directly concerned in the occupful in that resistance."

PLEDGE SUPPORT.

London .- The Independent Labor of Great Britain tions supported by the Scottish and president of the Sevottosh Minpublic ownership and control of the engineering dispute . The resolutions ing \$160,000 a year. honor traffic and local option was declare that the present conflict be moved, but Philip Snowden, the well- tween the employees and employers scialist, and former M.P., in the engineering trade arose out of urged that more time be given for a deliberate attempt on the part of onstructive program on the quest the employers to take advantage of the weakened state of the unions to destroy their power and to prevent gains of organised labor in the workshops.

A ONE DAY STRIKE

Dublin.-A manifesto issued this Trades Union Congress ealls for a one day strike and demands that the mand and accept the responsibility are idle from today in consequence tance and make way for the people to decide th eissues.

The manifesto says the lord mayhave been requested to invite the council of the dissidient section of the army (that headed by Rodericj session of the peace conference be-State and the Republicans next Wednesday.

ding parties and forces and have been iss military intervention in civil affairs. present struggles.

PRINTERS' PENSIONS.

London.—The Independent Labor party conference at Nottingham to and widows of printers are receiving Party at the closing session of its day carried a resolution moved by pensions at an annual cost of \$93, conference at Nottingham defeated Robert Smilie, president of the 750, was reported at the annual meeting of the Printers Pension Cor-More than 1,200 orphan branches of the party in favor of the ers' Federation, pledging support to children of printers killed in the war total prohibition of the liquor traffic. the Amalgamated Engineering Union are receiving grants, and altogether A further resolution in favor of and the other unions involved in the over 2,00 people take benefits costare receiving grants, and altogether OFFICIALS REDUCE OWN

WAGES.

London .-- At the conference of the ational Amalgamated Union of Enginemen at Leicester today, the dele-Lates expressed the opinion that the duced, but the officials voluntarily offered to make a reduction of 10 shillings weekly until the position of the union proved more satisfactory vening by the Labor party and the than it is at present of resolution tonal Council of Trade and Indus Dail Eireann assert its authority, trial Unions was withdrawn after rome discussion.

NO DISSENSION.

London,-John Hill, general secretary of the Boilermakers' Society, it was undoubtedly the duty of the Inquiry which, he pointed out, it could do without the consent of Rory" O Connor) to the adjourned ment must realise the reasonableness tween representatives of the Free berlain could hardly face Parliament of the method, and that Mr. Cham again with a refusal of the request.

It asserts that the Labor Party were dissensions amongst the trade It was alleged, said Hill, that there diseases and industrial poisons. In The employers had simply made up and the Trades Union Congress have unions, but he had no fear of differconsulted the leaders of the content eices dividing the unions on the main

ship Hobsonsbay, of the Commonwealth Shipping Line, which is exdom of choice in the selection of a There are enabling or facultative proinsists upon the steamer being manned

shipping trade generally.

The question of manning the com-

ous on March 9 last, when hie govdemands of the Australian Seamen's purpose of considering the authority Later that the kind knowledge of provinces to constitute accome reconsider its shipbuilding policy. f the Comonwealth government, besides being unfair to British sailors,





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THE WHEAT BOARD

The movement for the re-establishment of the Wheat Board mainly engineered by western members in House of Commons and by the agricultural bodies of the west has received a black eye by reason of the official opinion of the law officers of the crown, which says that such legislation is ultra vires of parliament. The opinion of these law officers came as a dis-illusioned awakening to many proponents of the idea but not at all to those who have looked into the constitutional phases of the question. A wheat board vested with great and compulsory powers operated during the war, with its operation popularized by the fact that it func-tioned on a high market with fancy prices and all the prosperity that accompany usually, a condition of war. Now that we have fallen on drab days, when natural laws of economy govers, there is a vociferons call for the recreation of the board to again handle the crop, assume all the risks, perhaps pocket all the losses, and protect the farmer from the vagaries of a speculative market. The learned lawyers say it cannot be done.

The opinion thus expressed means that the federal parliament will not take action but the matter may not be permitted to rest there but the millers are also active and now placing their views before the agricultural committee of the House of Commons. Mr. H. L. Rice, who represented the Dominion Millers Association said that the old board was autocratic and the millers had suffere much as a consequence. The people he represented he said would regard "Fearfully" the reconstitution of the board. Companies had to employ extra clerks to compile the returns demanded by the board. Under the board the trade generally had to work for sothing.

DICTATING TO THE PROLETARIAT

The trade union movement has many times had reason to wish deliverance from its professed friends. Too many of these "friends" have axes of their own to grind. Having no special power, influence or organization of their own they try from without and within the trade-union movement to capture it, or lead it to adopt the ready made plans and policies which the "friends" have prepared.

The trade union movement is urged or an attempt made to browbeat it, so that certain movement is arged or an attempt made to browbeat it, so that certain movements or projects will receive its endorsement, or approval given to policies, theories and plans of action, alleged to be of more value or more progressive than those which the trade-unions have applied as a result of their experi-

Recently a "trade-union reform association" was organized in England. Membership is open to impractical philanthropists, parlor reformers, political wire pullers, and every variety of long and short-haired crank.

The parlor reformers, the intellectuals, who, because of their college education, believe that they know much more concerning the practical problems of industry and organization than the wage earners, and for this reason are qualified to assume leadership and to do the thinking for them, have always endeavored to force themselves upon the trade-union movement. Many of this type, who, lacking the ability to make good, proved failures in their contact with the practical requirements of a practical world, are for this very reason possessed of the belief that they are the veritable Moses to lead labour out of the land of bondage,

The bitter suffering which unemployment has brought to wage earners throughout the world, the tremendous and well or-ganized attacks against trade-unions, in every country, the failure of parliaments to enact legislation which would protect labor and provide for more sane conditions in industry, has created an added opportunity for these intellectual reformers of trade-unionism to cure a larger audience than usual, and to more frankly statetheir superior qualities and the necessity of adopting their leader-ship and swallowing their programs.

They advocate a form of dictatorship of the proletariat, un-der which they will do all of the dictating, and the proletariat all of the obeying.

Possibly there may be countries where the proletariat willingly accept the dictatorship of those superior persons, who devote themselves to setting the trade-union movement right in matters of policy and action. But it is not so in North America where the movement is so strong that it will scarcely accept advice from outsiders who show an ambition to emulate Moses and also assume dietatorial powers.

A LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

That Canada is a land of opportunity where the highest positions are within the reach of the poorest men was shown strikingly in a remark made by Hon. James Murdock, Minister of Labor in his first speech before the Ottawa Board of Trade, after he became a member of the government of Hon. Mackenzie King.

Hon. Mr. Murdock stated on that occasion he had just returned from his constituency in Kent, Ont. He stated that he had been in Ridgetown, Kent, Ontario, just twice in his life, once 27 years ago when as a moneyless and homeless man he had been stealing a ride on a freight train, and the train crew, discovering him at Ridgetown, kieked him off into the night.

The second time he visited Ridgetown was when as a Minister and the sure that the sure is and the sure that the sure is and the sure is a sure in the sure is a sure in the sure is a sure in the sure is a sure is a sure is a sure in the sure is a sure is a sure in the sure is a sure is a sure in the sure is a

The second time he visited Ridgetown was when as a Minister of the Crown, he returned to Ridgetown to have it and the surrounding country elect him a member of the Canadian House of Commons.

Hon, Mr. Murdock's rise is a tribute to his native force, shrewd judgment of men, and sterling honesty. His early struggle, has, above all, given him the kenest sympathy with the fellow who is still on the bottom of the social pyramid, with his feet on the ground, the support and foundation of the mass above.

Hon. Mr. Murdock has experienced hard times, has endured cold and hunger, has been up against all the struggles that the working man of today, and that the man without work have endured. With such a man in the department of Labor the working men of Canada should be well served.

PROVERBS OF THE **NATIONS**

The sun on e stood still-the wheel

. . .

That which is brief, if it be good,

Wit without discretion the hand of a fool.

. . . . Past services are like ery few are ever paid.

. . .

Editorial Flashes

Hint to suckers: When skinners

Professional beggars use a little hine for the stomach's sake,

Rights: These nerquisites and prileges you have the ability to take.

There isn't room in one small con nent for a love of peace and a naneal aspiration.

One can't help wondering what the not wails. apper will find to flap when the gash scason is over.

mym for that kind of falk. He ever blows his own horn.

Woman has her little troubles, but he was never caught at home on Sunday with a day-old beard and a custy safety blade.

Politics would be a levely game f it wasn't for the impudence of nustituents that are always horning a to demand explanations.

One reason why the bandit bus less is holding up is because the supoly nearly always equals the demand.

Immigration policy is brief: Reuse the refuse

Still, people who marry for love sually marry for keeps.

Now it's always dry weather then good fellows get together.

The only garden that doesn't be come a bore after the first few ble from his nose.

A gale is less violent than a ten This word should not be con 'used with "Gael." What will become of the mo

saved by reducing armament? One ruess, That's right.

nany raisins to the quart, A great many men think of civiization as proficiency in the art of

Alimony, as we understand it, is serely the adjusted compensation of atrimonial warfare.

As we understand enemies of the ocket flask, there is too much of this hip-hip-hooray stuff.

"Most of the liquor is consumed on the Atlantic seaboard." So that's what makes the West wild.

The garage mechanic has ger nts. He never charges anything

FINISH CENSUS OF FAR NORTH

by the Royal Canadian Mounted Pong the farthest north residents of the Dominion, the Eskimos. Supt. Jennigs, in charge of the local com and of the police, has received in the first mail from the north, details from Inspector S. T. Wood, in charge of the Herschel Island post, of the total population of the Eskimo tribes, embraced in the territory from the Mackenzie Delta to Coronation Gulf.

According to Inspector Wood there are 1,364 Eskimo men, women and children in the district, which takes

Details of Population.

The total Fekimes on Coron Gulf is given at 949, with 415 on the Mackenzie Delta and other points. The Gulf Eskimo include Prince Albert Sound, 35 families with 122 people; East Victoria Island on Fish river, 63 families with 241 people; S. W. Victoria Island, 31 families, 124 people; Bernard Harbor and Coppermine river 46 families, 157 people; Bathurst Inlet, 47 families, 175 people; Tree River, 10 families, 30 peo-ple; King William's Land, about 100

The Nunatagmult tribe in the Mactribe of Baille Island and Kittigaruik 141, and at Shingle Point 21, with One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all 370 people. West of Herschel to the dealers, or Edranson, Bates & Co., Ltd., United States boundary there are 21

Infanticide Lowering Population. Infanticide is lowering the Eskimo population, says Superintendent Jennings, though this is now almost stamped out in the Western Arctic back but is still rife further east, where the natives are scarcely civilized. There are as many more Eskimo in the country to the cust, including the Kent Peninsula, adds Euperintendent

Nature is kind, and when she gives a man a short measure of brains she frequently makes him pretty.

headline. The stunt isn't new, 150 people rendered homeless. The elephant keeps his nose in one.

Wales that produced the greatest single influence in the world today,

Some of the macontents will nave feel ipustly treated until the cabinet outains a secretary of the inferior.

We have yet to see the furniture that doesn't look cheap and tawdry in a moving truck.

the statement that the boiling of the political pot always brings the seum

After a time the small boy begins ounderstand that it is wrong to tell les unless you are a parent talking After all, we should be grateful Russia. Think of the agouy she

has saved other peoples, who long

have dreamed of a similar experi-Society seems to be divided into two classes: Those who break part of the laws all the time, and those who break all of the laws part of

gurette in a holder is doubtless try ing to get the smell as far as possi-

WOMAN MEMBER IS GOOD WORKER

over being the new woman M.P., and scriptive of one who knows how is rejoicing in the title of "The First British-born Woman M.P." . By this The professor in the corner gave : or any other name she is worth de violent sneeze, but his wife took no scribing.

A tish-oo. A second sneeze scribing.

The key-note to Mrs. Wintringham's attractive personality is a wise cheerfulness. Her kind, large brown eyes, her expressive smile, her ruddy complexion and tall, well-built figure, all denote a wide and virile outlook. In a crisis she will lose neither her good sense nor her good humour, says an Eng lish publication, which thus takes an indirect slam at the slightly more heetic ways of Lady Astor, the first woman to sit at Westminster.

Born and brought up in Yorkshire Mrs. Wintringham was for many rimsby. From her marriage in 1903 o Mr. Tom Wintringham until his tragic death in the smoking-room of the House of Commons, Mrs. Wintringham was the hub of local acti vity. In addition to valuable work education (agriculture, housing and the development of rural industries she founded the girls' club at Grims by, formed the Louth Women's Citizen Association, and organized the Lindsey county federation of women's institutes.



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There is no time fer delay when the kidneys go wrong, for such de-velopments as hardening of the arkenzie Delta number 195; Kogmolie teries and Bright's disease are the

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Another of life's sad nitre lands is the effort of a high brow to keep theal help when any was needed, at the third masal spasm, their visit from laughing at a slap-stick movie when the war came Mrs. Wintring tor broke in to say: "Poor man! has was foremost in placing women What a bad cold he has." and girls on the land in the place of No, it isn't a cold, It's absent

Young farmers and farm labourges mindelness," replied his wife throw ealled away. When, in June, 1920, ing a scoraful glance at her husband, the heavy rains swept down from the off left him in charge of the baby the scary rame and the little town of this moraing, just for a few mi Louth, she organized a camp for the But men are so silly with babies you 150 people rendered homeless. She know, also became Justice of the Peice for

the peris of Lindsev and, accepting
We must remember that it was the invitation of the Liberal Associa tion to stand for Parliament in the represented the constituency for a year, she goled 8,386 votes, and was stead of her rattle." her opponent.

seens in Louth in many a year, or curred ast September. Since that time, Mrs. Winteringham, M.P., has striven quietly and eheerfully to learn how best to represent the interests of the farmers and their wive who left their stuff at the market unsold to go to the polls for her Prior to her election the advance of had been directed by the ironic spirit The first successful woman caudidate in the British Isles was the Irish wife of a Polish nobleman, the Coun tess Markiewicz, but she refused to sit. The second was a Viscountes in rank and an American by birth But Mrs. Wintringham is typicall

"Beg pardon, sir, but you have i and one that I will gladly repay, said a stranger who entered the busi ness offices of a bankrupt.

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"Why, when the baby cried," re plied the indignant mother, "he gave her hie pepper box to play with in

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Seamen's Strike .- The recent strike of seamen, dock workers and eargo spolies of Hongkong has almost comdetely paralyzed shipping at ght and 170 steamers tied up at the beginning of last mouth. " Un demands for increase of wages are said to be the cause of the strike; and although shipowners have workers, none of the offers has reach ed the minimum demand of the strik-

Unemployment. The index of refugees from Russia and Siberia has sployed, many of whom have per ished from either cold or hunger.

Building Dispute Settled .-- A pro visional agreement has been reached tions Council for the building industry on the question of wages and hours. The workmen's representatives have agreed to a reduction of ist, while the matter of a subsequent similar reduction is to be submitted te made in the 4112 working hours per week antil January, 1923.

Coal.-Recent coal shipments reachd a record mark since the reduced shift system has been satisfactorily introduced as the result of regular creased; and an increase in wages is expected shortly.

Building Building in Shanghai Engineer's Strike.—The general ras particularly active during 1921, strike of the engineering trades un has affected Belfast to the extent that several of its smaller concerns cease operations, pending a settle

Linen Industry .-- Although duliness ontinues to prevail in the linen in 1932, from the United King dom were approximately fifty per 1921. Of the total lines exports in February, 1922, the United States

Portugal.

Strikes.-The engineers and fireme the operate the fishing vessels run sing out of Lisbon, together with the Marine, have struck for increased compensation; the strike of the em-Lisbon costinues without any immediate prospects of adjustment; and

ers, match factory employees, sugar factory employees and barbers have all of which have made labor conditions in Lisbon very much perturbed during the past months.

South Africa. Wage Agreement.-It is reported

orily settled upon in the Natal coal fields by amicable agreement between the chairmen of the Colliers Conciliation Board and the Mine Workers' Hungary.

garian Minister of the Interior has piration of twenty minutes' overgranted a concession to the Royal time the game stands as a draw, to Mail Steam Packet Company of Lon- be played over if affecting the chamon for the transportation of emi- plonship. grants from Hungary to the United States and Canada.

OUR SPORT REVIEW

the best known herosse magnates ni Minto Cup now held by Westminster Canada, although of late years he again into prominence. This may ias not been so prominent as in the lead to a challenge from the east if times of a decade ago. This year he any of the big clubs go in for the tel Cecil, London, England, and they lesires to re-enter the field of pro- pro game. fessional lacrossq and has told the people of the Terminal City that he s prepared to put a team on the field that will be a credit to the British the playing rules at the annual meet-Columbia metropolis and one on a par ing of the Eastern Canada Lacrosse to the great team that included New- League which includes amateur teams | M.C.C. Lords, a strong fixture list | sy Lalonde, Harry Griffiths, Johnny from the M.A.A.A., National, Sham- has been arranged against some of Class B circuit, which opens at Este led so brightly when lacrosse was in ners its beydey. It is practically assured that there will be at least a two playing rules was the adoption of the Oval, and also two matches at Lord's bers, in Vancouver, New Westminster club league on the coast and if Con four fifteen minute periods. Last Ground against the M.C.C., and a and Medicine Hat, have arranged

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INDOOR SPORTS

WON-DERFU

This would make a compact and pay

Important changes were made in oward and other stars that twink rock, Cornwall and the Ottawa Gun the strongest amateur elevens in the van, July 3, and winds up at York

NOW - ONE TWO THREE

POINT !!! KICK --

TH-A-TS - IT -

HOME TLE BOY



YES SIR

LITTLE JIMMY—"THE RIGHT CHURCH BUT

the new rule there will be but one; have visited the United States on ert. At the expiry of a period the several tours and who played in To tunity next winter of enjoying an ams will change ends immediately ronto in September, 1920, will also be extensive International hockey series from one ranch in Rahia to another . Iv. This is that it is capable of makntinue playing, except of met at their ground at Wimbledon, between Canadian and United States perest the cooking fire is always ex. ing a sound quite apart from hissing. ourse, at half time, when a ten min near London. te respite will be given to the play-The colors selected for Mr. Sea-

ill speed up the game and climinate French grev. The team will be as teams leaving the field for a rest at . Dyce W. Saunders, G. E. D. Greene quarter time. The system is identical L. V. Harper, A. M. Ingles, P. E. Hen

ay were played and the teams comvened. The league has adopted the City Club, Waterloo, Ont. "sudden death" rule and the team Emigration Concession.—The Hun- If neither team has seored at the ex | 25,

To Tour England.

Arrangements have now been con eleted for an English tour of Candian cricketers, under the captainy of Norman Seagram.

The party will leave Montreal for outhampton on Wednesday, July 19, on S.S. Melitia, arriving in Southampton on July 27. The team will make their headquarters at the Howill sail for Canada on the return, August 31, leaving Liverpool on the S.S. Victorian, due Montreal about Sept. 8.

Through the kind assistance of Mr. W. Findlay, assistant secretary of the south of England, including the Free ton, Sask., August 11. One important change made in the Foresters at the Surrey grounds, the Jenes breaks into the game there year the playing time was three picked eleven selected from the house very interesting programmes of races

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DURIN' THE WAR

INDOOR SPORT

The colors selected for Mr. Sea.

This change, it is calculated, gram's team are purple, black and peed up the game and climinate Franch grey. The team will be as prior to the opening of the regular of these deadly creatures coiled in low tree—a favorite resort—its pre-

in, R. L. Lownsborough, L. M. Pathburn, G. M. Somerville and Nor Another important change made wan Seagram (captain), all of Todeals with games that are tied at ronto Cricket Club; S. R. Saunders. the end of the playing time. Under McGill, Montreal; H. T. Reid, H. G. the old rule five minute periods each Woker and H. Dean, Northern Crie ket Club, Toronto; C. V. Mustard, pelled to play until darkness inter Westmount; T. W. Seagram, Twin

The schedule opens at Uplime, that scores the first goal in the over- Devon, on Saturday, July 29, and closes at Chatham on Friday, August

RACING IN WEST

The race committees of the Westera Canada Fairs association have gramme of barness any running races for the season of 1922, in which no fully two and one-half months' continuous racing at the principal western cities between Winnipeg and Vancouver. Including the amount of the stakes and purses offered at the two Winnipeg Driving club meetings with which Class A circuit will open and close-the total amount is considerably over \$60,000. The Class A circuit which opens at Winnipeg June 17 and ends on August 14 offers seven weeks of high-class

Nine metings are included in the

In addition, three associate men will be three teams, two in Vancou- twenty-minute periods with ten min- of lords and commons. The well- that will prolong the season until the ver and one in New Westminster, utes rest between the periods. Under known "Incognito" eleven, who end of August.

THERES

ONE BORN

TO TRIKE

I JUST GOT HIM -I KNOW HIM NOW

HIM CLUBFOOT

CLEARY - HE WAS A HOD CARRIER

Winnipeg fans will have an oppor- against the effect of this poison.

the warm embers, and possibly pay sence can be detected by the sould It si planned to have eight teams for the experience with his life. participate in the tournament, four roin Canada and four from the United States, The Canadian clubs will be the four clubs comprising the Manitoba lengue, Brandon, Selkirk, Winnipegs and Falcons. The Ameri-

make an attractive series.

BIG BUSHMASTER

world is a yellow monster from nine

on sight, Without the slightest "surucucu" wrapped around it. warning it comes hurtling out of the thicket and drives straight at the intruder. And its bite, to a white man, means a speedy and horrible death. The Indians, however, have some her-Fal remedy which protects them The "surucucu" has another pecu-

Last year a man sent on a message

In the swamps of Brazil and in evry ferest pool anacondas abound. Of

The largest is the "dermideras," the greatest and most terrible of pvexpected to compete are thous. It is black in color, and its Cleveland, Duluth, St. Paul and Eve native name means "the snorer." This is the other snake which makes Officials propose to have each team | an audible sound, apart from hissing, play the other once, which should a sound comparable with the loud snoring of a sleeping man.

One of these snakes has been killed exceeding sixty feet in length, but SNAKE IS DEADLY trails seen in the swamps seem to culture and colonization was inform indicate the existence of still more. The worst tempered snake in the monstrous specimens.

to thirteen feet in length when full lack man, and it is highly unsafe to not given sufficient consideration to grown—the so-called bushmaster of approach a forest pool to drink with the milling and dairy intreests. South America. It is called the out first taking due precautions. The On one occasion, Mr. Rice said, the "surueucu" by the Indians, and is anneondas lie in the water, with beads | board had compelled the Ontario millless than 19 meetings will provide the largest of three sorts of bush just above the surface, slyly awaiting ers to mill a quantity of flour with

dentiful in the damp forest, attacks his body was discovered with a great work for nothing.

The brute was killed, and then it was found that the unfortunate messenger's body was one mass of bites, from "hand to mouth." Operation Three were literally scores of punctures from the poison-dealing fangs.

teams if plans of the Manitoba tinguished before sleeping. Other It is described as a low whistling-Senior Hockey league materialises. wise the man who goes to relight it a sort of "Phew! Phew" If one of

I DON'T

LIVE HERE

by the Indians as the "apagafoco." The name means "lover of fire."

Fire, instead of scaring this snake aftracts it, and by campers in wet

MILLERS ARE OPPOSED WHEAT BOARD CONTROL

Millers had not been satisfied with the old wheat board and would regard its reconstitution "a little feared by H. L. Rice, a representative of Even the smaller anacondas will at- The old board was autocratic and had

out compensation. Under the wheat This creature which is extremely did not arrive. Search was made and board, the trade generally had to forced to employ extra office clerks 'a order to compile the necessary returns. Small millers were operating and profits were curtailed under the SEVEN DAY WEEK

dian Railway executives and officials was opened here today. According to proposal from the executives to cut and holidays. Mr. Dickie says the proposal practically means a sevenday week instead of the present si day eight hour week. Over 35,000

The umpire stammered so badly that when the bowler appealed for leg before wicket, he could not get out a word. The field waited for him to speak, but as he could only statter they grew impatient at last, and the bowler, picking up the ball, exclaimed: "Oh, I can't wait any longer!" He bowled again, and sent the

batsman's middle stump flying. "N n not out!" said the umpire Why, look at his middle stump!" "Th-that d-d ecision,"

the unpire, "was f f for the cother

indicate some change in vital statisties since Barnum's time.

Being old-fashioned is largely a matter of cultivating a decer terior to conceal human nature.

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SESSION MAY LAST MUCH LONGER THAN WAS EXPECTED

eess. Having regard to the prospec-

run well into June. discuss
Apart from supply, the budget and bouse. other matters of a somewhat routine character, there are two outstanding matters to be dealt with, each of hem full of bones of contentionthe railway rates question and the wheat board plan. Of the first mentioned the house knows much already, many experts being loaded with in-

The proposal of having the rates question referred to a special comsittee will be criticized on the ground that the government, itself, should initiate a policy. The other side of the question is that it is a matter of amending the Railway Act, which normally is a subject of investigation

ALEX. SMITH IS BOARD CHAIRMAN

Hon James Murdock, minister of unces that Mr. Alexande Smith, the well-known barrister of Ottawa, has been appointed chairman of the Ottawa Electric Railway board of conciliation

Mr. C. J. Tulley represents the men, and Mr. Geo. D. Kelley the com rany. These two have been negotial ting for some days in regard to choos a chairman, but failed to agree Mr. Alan H. Armstrong's name was submitted, and both men agreed on him as chairman, but later Mr. C. J. Tulley, on behalf of the men, with

When an agreement is impossible es regards the third member of the ard, the duty of appointing one devolves on the minister of labor, who has, as stated, appointed Mr. Smith to the position. The board will start its sittings almost at once, as the matter has been delayed now for some

Mr. Smith is eminently well-fitted or the position of the arbitration thing before. board. His long legal training has given him a judicial frame of mind while his activities in other spheres ship. has earned for him a high reputation ister of Labor is commended on

TRADES AND LABOR

(Continued from Page 1.) rganized labor. It was from them that the object lesson was taken when they selected a central head which ultimately lead to victory.

Bro. Dan Theriault gave a very nstructive address on the needs of a well balanced organization, saying that it was just what the workers made it, and in order that it could schieve success it must be properly balanced. He deprecated the unprogressiveness of the town, saying that ocal boys were to be found in all parts of America and very many of they had left the town simply be-"St. Peter and the Scab," which was very loudly applauded.

STRIKE ON THE JOB

miners. This information was given that a party of Italian Fascisti had to the house last night by Hop. Jas. Murdock, minister of labor, and it Consul wea on board the ship to warn for its shrines and waterfalls, and preceded an interesting verbal pass- the passengers not to go ashore, but will be the guest of Prince Kanin, age of arms between the minister and some ventured at their own risk. Be- who accompanied hie Crown Prince Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, lender of fore the ship left a party of Jugo of Japan on his visit to England last the opposition.

of the department of labor at a late hour in the evening precipitated the MAY BE SETTLEMENT discussion on the situation in the Nova Scotia coal mines. On an item of \$50,000 to provide for administration of the Conciliation and lock between bituminous coal oper-Labor Act and the printing of the stors and miners, and a peaceful set-Labor Gazette, Ron. H. H. Sievens remeat of the strike within a few Conservative, Vancouver Center, ask d Hon. James Murdock, minister of uel Gompers, president of the Amerilabor, what progress was being made (an Federation of Labor. in Nova Scotia. It appeared that

New Board Constituted. Mr. Murdock stated that the Gillen convened, but that the chairman and

the representatives of the employes had resigned, stating that under them and a new wage agreement wil the law they had no authority to deal | be the result." with the situation. The resignations these two men had been accepted, mediately took steps to institute a stands w new board. The situation now was compassion. the representatives of the employees lad made a recommendation for ap-

the same of their representative, and the time given them elapsed last the line given the company failed to sub-night. If the company failed to sub-nit a name, it would fall to the min-siter to select its representative. who climb in.

more in harness after the Easter re- promise is reached between those who favor a middle course in rate reduetion and those who will be satisfied gation is not probable. In some only with the Crow's Nest Pass quarters it is believed the session will schedule, the prospects are for a long. discussion in committee and in the

Wheat Board Project.

The agriculture committee will not til it knows the extent of parliamentary powers. Meanwhile, a good With the western farmers insisting upon a board with absolute powers and the certainty that, if this is at empted, injunction proceedings will follow, the outcome is not likely to be satisfactory unless some co se-seemingly repellant to the West -is agreed to.

The sessional horoscope is full of ineresting possibilities, with no sign of an early ending.

nust elapse to give the two repreentatives an opportunity to choose

Mr. Murdock replied that his in-The "strike on the job" policy had been abandoned

GI ANT SPOUT THRILLS TOURISTS

The grand climax of the two months ruise in the Mediterranean of the Cunard liner Carmania was not in European waters, but in the Gulf Stream three days from New York,

The 267 passengers on board had seen everything worth looking at; in fact they were almost too satisfied with their observations to look at anything, no matter how antique, exting, or unusual, when suddenly, lays awaiting an agreement on the out on the Atlantic, they saw son thing that made them all sit up and

What they saw was a vast disturbance, about twelve miles from the In one part of the Atlantie, ocean and sky seemed engaged in a gigantic struggle, the ocean to pull down the sky and the sky to drag up the ocean. The sky won. A swirling green and white mass of water, surg ing, whirling, and glinting in the sun COUNCIL ELECTS left the surface of the water and wound upward.

Danger Within Five Miles. Passengers watched the vast strug

gle in awe. Capt. G. W. Melso gazed without awe, but with great respect, at the whirling column, an spoke softly down the tube to the chief engineer. The Carmania started to go the other way. The great waterspout writhed for three quarter of an hour, and approached within fve miles of the ship. According to Capt. Melsom, the spout was 150 feet in diameter and a mile high.

The great column did not wait to be measured,, however, and volunteers them successful business men, and for the job would not have been found aboard the Carmania if it had. cause there was no progress being The great mass of water suddenly made here. Before closing Mr. Hick. of the sky and es roaring down onto the surface of the

Although the cruise was one of on y two months, passengers in that

METHOD ABANDONED time came to realize that Europe is still not the happy tourist land it The "strike on the job" policy has was before the war. When the Car-mania reached Fiume it was to find he opposition.

Slavs had battled in, fought the vear, at his villa at Odawara. The Introduction of the main estimates Italian invaders and driven them out. Prince will then visit Lake Ashinoko,

OF BIG COAL STRIKE sort and spa.

New York,-A break in the dead weeks was forecasted here by Sans

Government intervention to preewspaper reports, were unsatisfae vent a shortage of fuel for the nation will not become necessary, Mr. Compers declared.

Board of Conciliation had been re miners are standing firm, and are prepared to hold out," he asserted, "the operators will agree to confer with

A middle-aged man's contempt for and the department of labor im the youngster who thinks he under-

Apparently there is no way to ent the pattern of peace without having The company had not yet submitted a few scraps left over,

It is well to remember, however,



The Prince of Wales arrived in chairman. Failing agreement, the week in Tokio. In addition to the mister would appoint a chairman, state reception, a state banquet, and What is the situation in the mines other official functions, Prince Hipresent ?" operied Mr. Stevens, gashi Fushimi, Count Uchida, the foreign minister; Prince Tokugawa, ormation was that coal mining was President of the House of Peers and Kioto, the ancient capital of Japan progressing in a fairly satisfactory latterly chief of the Japanese delegates at the Washington cooference; Marquis Nabeshima, Viscount late Emperor Meiji. Takahashi, the Prime Minister, and STATUE OF LAURIER the British Ambassador at Tokio, Sir Charles N. E. Eliot, will entertain the Prince at luncheons, dinners, re

eptions and balls. The Prince will attend the annual imperial garden party for the viewing of the cherry blossom, and arrangements have been made for some by E. C. St. Pere, Liberal, Hochelag: wild duck hunting. The Prince will Mr. King further intimated that the also be invited to be present at a general policy which has been purspecial gala performance at the Im- | sued in the past in regard to erial bteatre, under the auspices of subject would be continued by the he Tokio municipality, as well as present Administra to visit the Tokio Imperial Univer-

tinued after April 24 by a visit to the most picturesque lake district of rural Japan, which lies at the foot of the extensive mountain range of which the famous Mount Fuji is the highest point. On a Pilgrimage.

From Kofu, at the foot of the ountain, the Prince will proceed to whence he will make a pilgrimage to Momoyama to the mausoleum of the ON PARLIAMENT HILL

A monument to Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be erected on Parliament Hill in the near future. This statement wa made to the House of Commons by Premier King in reply to a question

Mixed Feet.

A tree toad loved a she toad That lived in a tree; She was a 3-toed tree toad, But a 2-toed tree toad was he. The 2-toed tree toad tried to win The she toad's friendly nod; For the 2-toed tree toad loved the

That the 3-toed tree toad trod: But vainly the 2-toed tree toad tried He couldn't please ber whim; In her tree toad bower, with her

The she tond vetoed him. -"The Van Raalte Vanguard.

FAILS TO SETTLE STRIKE.

Providence, R.I.-Former Governo had given up all attempts to settle the strike of the 6,888 textile mills operatives in the Pawtucket Valley

The announcement was made following receipt by him of word from the mill owners that they had reject ed his latest proposal for a conference between strkers and manufae turers made this morning. The man nfacturers asserted that each mill owners would meet his own striking nployees. This former Governo Pothier devlared was impossible. The strikers, too, have taken the stand that when htey negotiate it will be a a body of all operatives, dealing with the manufacturers as a body.

The great are soon forgotten, and the "ex" in front of a statesman name stands for an unknown quar

If the present rate of consumption continues, by the middle of summer there won't be anything in the cellar except the Philadelphia teams,

You can say one thing for movi the editor beginning, "My attentio has beel called to an article in your

The average man has a vocabulary of 350 words, most of which are use in combination with the pronoun "L'

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