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of Order of Railway Trainmen Financial Showing

MEN DEMAND COST SHEETS FROM THE MINE OPERATORS

by J. B. McLachlan, secretary of Dis the board was meeting to investigate triet No. 26, United Mine Workers the wage dispute between the minof America, that the cost sheets of dispute between the officials and the Canada and the United States have the British Empire Steel Corporation company.

Isaac MacDougall, miners' represent the paper trades at the close of a said that a series of wage conferences with unmade public, and the presentation of sentative on the board, said that a series of wage conferences with unfigures by Alex. MacNeill, represent. true settlement could not be made ing the British Empire Steel Corpora- without production of cost sheets, and, tion, showing that certain Cape Breton as overhead figured largely in these, mine employees had earned from individual salaries should be pro-\$1,300 to \$2,500 in 1921 featured the duced to tell if they were excessive. opening session here of the initial sit- Mr. Scott said that the Industrial Disting of the Scott conciliation board putes Act, while favoring publicity n the mainland of Nova Scotia.

Mr. McLachlan, in making his de-King as saying in the House of Commons that, a conciliation board ap ity of replying. ed under the Industrial Disputes King was also quoted as saving that publicity was the best agency to right statement protested against the coal company producing cost sheets with out these being available to the miners and public.

The corporation said Mr. McLachlan had published to the world that Cape Breton evidence that no miners an international scale for his men. there was 20 per cent. more food in had received such wages. pire Steel Corporation should be pro- ly a few of thousands of miners. duced. The mine secretary then read had received in 1921.

COMBATTING WAR IS AIM OF LABOR

The All-Australian Trades Union Congress which was held in Mel-trade unions. bourne from June 20th-24th, 1921, had appointed a Council of Action which was to assume the leadership of the proposed Australian Workers' Union and conduct the affairs of tha organization during the periods between the various congresses.

This Council of Action held a meeting at Sydney in the middle of December, 1921, which was attended by various Australian states. It was de-eided to convene a pan-Pacific Con-

ers to arrive at a comon understand of more than half a million dollars. ing with Labor organizations in other countries. Therefore we are of the opinion that an endeaver should be

Brisbane, 10th-15th October, 1921, endorsed this decision and furthermore the grand march.

It appeared that an engine-driver Among the trains cancelled was the named Hughes was dismissed because Tri-Weekly express, connecting with called upon the Australian Govern- The proceedings at the convention he left out the clutch of the engine, mail and passenger steamers for to refuse to commit Australia to any

into account. It is possible that the John FitzGibbons, Oswego. langers of war which may arise out of the existing conflicting interests of the various "Parific powers" can be TREVOR MAGUIRE effectively resisted by the trade unsary condition of success, however, was committed for trial by were working in the district anceted from the Government a promise to take steps which should lead to portant countries in question the Maguire was arrested following 2. It was, as id the Stipendiary, inex.

Hard To Figure.

Some of these advocated that insurance against compensation claims ance against compensation on which should lead to take steps which should lead to portant countries in question the Maguire was arrested following 2. It was, as id the Stipendiary, inex. trade unions should already possess speech made in Queen's Park on Labcusable that with the shrewd management of these mines they could not sign.

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Stellarton, N.S .- A written demand | Chairman D'Arcy Scott said that ers and the company. There was no

also provided for closed evidence, but he assured the miner representatives mand, quoted Hon. W. L. Mackenzie by the board to which the miners that no evidence would be considered would not be afforded the opportun-

Act had the power of a Royal ComDougall, if the original cost sheets of to conform to minimums and maximum agreed upon by the concerns mission to make a full investigation the company would be produced. A. mums, agreed upon by the concerns of the matters under enquiry. Mr. McColl said that D. H. MacDougall negotiating here. would give a definite reply when he publicity was the best agency to right industrial wrongs. Mr. McLachlan's said, however, that the company had never refused anything asked by a

> Alex. McNeil read names of Cape Breton miners who had received from try, prepared to leave New York at \$1,300 to \$2,500 in 1921 in reply to the close of an unsuccessful fight for

cent better clothing on the backs of company had not submitted this evi- labor by localities. the children than in 1916. If the dence when the board was sitting in salaries of the miners were not sacred, Cape Breton, and when witnesses said Mr. McLachlan, then the salar could be called to reply to it. He a willingness to negotiate with both ies of the officials of the British Em- said that the names were those of on- skilled and unskilled crafts.

stions asking what Mr. Roy 1921 salaries were earned under the the unskilled men include Arbite Pap-M. Wolvin, D. H. McDougall, J. W. Montreal agreement, and not under er Company, The Minnesota and On ss, Hector McInnes and others the present rate, which is under dispute.

> Pacific were to come to an agreement at a Conference as to what means they today. have at their disposal for the pur pose of combatting war they would contribute largely towards defining and determining the tasks which the combatting of war imposes upon the

COMPENSATION FOR WORKMEN IN ALBERTA

Edmonton.-A thousand dollars a delegates representing all the that this province is almost wholly a

"We do not believe that the Wash- scope of the act, and 2,300 employers and sizes of the product. ington Conference is likely to evolve are paying assessments. Last year 7, any scheme of value for the preven- 069 accidents were reported in the tion of any future wars. Further we various industries represented, from believe that the best way to prevent which resulted a compensation and wars will be for the Australian Work- medical attendance bill for the year

ment and the Australian Parliament today were of a routine character. thereby rendering it out of control, United States and Canada ports.

The Grand Lodge of the Women's with the consequence that a journey The government considered the sit-

or organizations of those countries bordering on the Pacific. A necess Trevor Maguire, publisher of The ever, it was clear that only 63 men lition of success, however, Worker, was committed for trial by

New York .- Fourteen of the larger manufacturers of newsprint paper in ion ized employees.

Contracts generally have of the contracts fail to provide a universal scale for unskilled workers, leaving this to be fixed by localities. the 30 newsprint paper companies in bility claims were paid. In reply to a question by Isaac Me- America will adjust their wage scales

Labor Refuses To Sign.

and Sulphide Workers, the largest division of unskilled men in the indus-He refused to sign any of the conntries of the miners and 20 per Mr. McLachlan countered that the tracts providing payment of comm

Companies signing contracts which tario Paper Company, the Fort Frances Paper Company. The St. Croix Paper Company was expected to sign a similar contract at Boston

signed late today by the De Grasse contract with skilled men tomorrow

Separate Agreements.

wage provisions for all classes of labor, with slight reductions in the scale have been signed by the Spanish Riv- tation service.

DEATH AND DISABILITY CLAIMS

ARE PAID TOTALLING TEN MILLIONS MORE THAN FIFTY-TWO MILLIONS PAID SINCE FORMATION OF ORDER

Toronto.-In the last triennial period \$23,269,365 was received by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, it was reported by G. A. King, general secretary and treasurer, at a session of the trien- ation board in arriving at their findnial convention. In the same period \$15,600,650 was expended. ing in the Alberta mine strike. Chair-Funds on hand May 1st last, aggregated \$7,940,374. During the man W. E. Knowles told both sides Contracts generally have been signed with skilled workers without period covered by the report the organization paid 6,835 death and period covered by the report the beganization paid 6,835 death and here. "We will be governed wholly signed with skilled workers without productions of the scale and in some disability claims, amounting to \$10,233,845. Since the formation by what we find among the rank and instances with slight increases. Most of the brotherhood it has paid 40,530 claims amounting to \$52,908, file of the men," he declared.

The brotherhood also pays disabled members who do not come Floyd Carlisle, spokesman for the under the interpretation of death and disability claims. To this al' along the line. 'arbitration' group of manufactur class, claims amounting to \$9,760,200 had been paid out since Augers, asserted that practically all of ust, 1895. Because of war service, 344 death claims and 39 disa-

The treasurer reported that 99 insurance claims had been paid members who have reached the age of 70. The report showed that there are 4,124 members of the brotherhood who have held the board that wages had been raised their membership continuously for twenty-five years. The sum of three times in the civic service in John P. Burke, president of the \$246,448,600 represents the amount of insurance in force in the or. Lethbridge and that recently a cut official figures, unemployment is de dispute a settlement has been reached International Brotherhood of Pulp ganization, covering members in both Canada and the United of ten per cent had been made. States. During the past year the organization erected an office building at Mount Morris, Illinois, at a cost of \$775,000.

The treasurer's report was approved by the convention.

The reports of the executive board, the board of insurance, the board of directors, and board of trustees, and the management of the official publication of the organization were placed before He signed with several independent the convention and approved. The profits of the official publica- will sit two days, after which sitting tation of legal rents, which are to be tance of its terms by the plumbers ompanies, however, which expressed tion for the past two years amounted to \$281,483.

The executive report contained information to the effect that the brotherhood has \$5,153,509, invested in the United States, and dence. Mr. MacDougall pointed out that fail to provide a universal scale for \$1,327,097 in Canada. There are 113 lodges in the Dominion.

Mr. J. P. Wade, of Lodge 780, Wilmington, North Carolina, received the endorsement of the delegates of his candidacy for the legislature of his state.

Should Railway Wages Be Cut.

Cleveland.-The U.S. Railway Labor Board, now sitting in Chicago, is hearing the spokesmen for the railroads and the various both skilled and unskilled men was railway labor organizations to determine whether or not working day, and some men worked two shifts. rules should be changed and the wages of these employees further both cutting and loading, which, it Paper Company. The Ontario Paper reduced below the 12.2 per cent. cut which chopped over \$378,000, was held by the miners, accounted for Company, announced it would enter a 000 from the railway pay rolls last July.

The question is one of vital interest to the country. Not only Much attention was paid to "dead sums, than the time he had worked the passenger and the shipper, but every citizen who consumes work," pay for which would be elim-Separate agreements containing food, wears clothing or gets a letter through the mails has a personal concern in an efficient, dependable and economical transpor-

Edmonton.—A thousand dollars a day in compensation for assidents and half as much more for medical fees is being paid out under the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Act. Notwithstanding the common supposition withstanding the common supposition withstanding the common supposition and not yet orongent they can take the dierence out of the wages of their employees. They do not promise that this will insure greater efficiency. On the common supposition with the common supposition with the common supposition with the common supposition with the common supposition and not yet orongent to the cost of living, as set forth in the later they can take the dierence out of the wages of their employees. They do not promise that this will insure greater efficiency. On the common supposition with the common supposition with the common supposition with the common supposition with the common supposition and not yet orongent to cost of living, as set forth in the later they can take the dierence out of the wages of their employees. They do not promise that this will insure greater efficiency. On they do not promise that this will not, since the common supposition with the common supposition with the common supposition and not yet orongent to the cost of living, as set forth in the later they can take the dierence out of the wages of their employees. They do not promise that this will not, since they can take the dierence out of they can take the dierence out of living, as set forth in the later they can take the dierence out of living, as set forth in the later they can take the dierence out of living, as set forth in the later they can take the dierence out of living, as set forth in the later they can take the dierence out of living, as set forth in the later they can take the dierence out of living, as set forth in the cost of living, as set forth in wage scales vary in each agreement, but in the main coincide with that adopted for the "arbitration are leaving the service. The lawyers for the railroads are not ery instance." various Australian states. It was decided to convene a pan-Pacific Congress to be attended by delegates from the labour organizations of the whole world, with a view to arriving at a common understanding for the purpose of combatting war.

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Items of Interest from Overseas

WILL IGNORE HIGH

Lethbridge, Alta.-Hypothetical fig res introduced by the mine operators and miners, the high wage men of the the low wage men on the other, will is said that the miners accepted the not weigh with the Knowles concilinine industry on the one side and

Evidence submitted was a repeti-

laying aside a little so that at 60 he members shall be bound by the terms of the trade necessitates such a reducmight retire from the pit. He told of the new agreement.

Ten per cent was as great a cut thousand a week. as had been made in any industry he knew of in this part of the mining district.

will be held on Friday and Saturday in the Blairmore and Coleman camp This will complete the taking of evi-

Startling Discovery Made.

Lethbridge, Alta.-Some startling revelations touching a disregard of the Mines act in the Galt coal mines of this city were made at the session of the Knowles' conciliation board, probing the miners' dispute. The 8-hour day clause was not observed. Machine men worked Sunday and every other the large average wages submitted by the operators at Monday's session. inated entirely under the proposal of the operators. They were paid for

MINE MANAGEMENT

which no one else should catch hold traffic. ot his engine. On this point there COMMITTED must be judgment for the prosecution POINT IS GAINED FOR

ment of these mines they could not sion.

carry on work in the other districts. This is precisely what was demand.

IS CRITIZED £5 claim for damages to £1 against War Additions Act to expire at the

military alliance secret or otherwise.

There is little chance of successfully combatting war unless the actual possibilities of war are taken fully line account. It is possible that the five legal counsel for the organization. W.

J. Rowan, Harrisburg, Penna., and with a clear determination that the five one definite action will be swerable. Hughes should be reinstated, failing taken to bring about resumption of

London:-The Labor Party obtained were working in the district affected from the Government a promise to

to mark his clew of this unjustifiable said he believed that not a single of some amendment.

general stoppage he would reduce the member of the House would like the TROUBLE IN COTTON TRADE of the board of conciliation, had de-

OVER RADIO

Time, place and composition of the proposed conference were not decided upon.

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He would not premise to accept WORKERS TAKING OVER CREAMERIES everything the committee might re-

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the mine owners and the miners. It zens at Sydney.

tion of what has been put in evidence Unions terminated formally in Ap for complaint. ril, 1922. It can not be said, though, John Marsh, a miner for 40 years, that the dispute between employers who is now a civic employee here, and employees has been generally set- Press, a proposal is to be submitted said that the wages offered by the iled, inasmuch as some of the trade to the Jute Trade Board to reduce the

England.

Unemployment .- According to us-

Germany.

Evidence was submitted as to the and to remain in force for four years, ers are to be reduced to 39 cents per living conditions at the Coalhurst and was recently passed by the Reichstag. hour, from April 20, 1922, to March Commerce camps here. The board Among the principal provisions of the 7, 1923. The whole agreement, howleaves tonight for Fernie, where it law is the one relating to the computerer, is contingent upon the accept based upon pre-war figures.

Nova Scotia.

Steel Commission.-That the prosteel industry, with a view to remedy- persons.

Coal Strike.-The strike of the coal tress, is the demand embodied in a miners at Coronel and Lota has been lengthy resolution unanimously adoptended by a new agreement between ed at a recent mass meeting of citi-

terms which are virtually the same as Lisbon.-Although the strike of those which were offered by the com-panies on January 1, 1922. trailway company has been ended, Denmark. there are still apparent indications of Lockout Ended.—Following an unrest which point to a not very disthere are still apparent indications of agreement concluded between the Em- tant reopening of the question. Alployers' Association and the Co-oper ready, a delegation of former employative Trade Unions, and accepted by ees has asked for an interview with the government mediators, the lock- the Prime Minister in order that they out of employees of the Associated may explain more clearly their causes

Dundee .- According to the Dundee operators did not offer enough for a unions are endeavoring to deede in basic wage of jute workers by 25 per workman to go on from year to year dependently whether or not their cent. Employers claim that the state tion. Representatives of the workers are to contest the proposed reduction

Wages.-Following a five weeks creasing at the rate of about one between the Aberdeen Master Builders' Association and the National Federation of Building Trade Operatives Bental Law .- A federal rental law, District Council, whereby the rate of to become effective on July 1, 1922, wages of masons, joiners and plaster and platers on or before May 4, 1922.

Switzerland. Unemployment.—The latest figures rincial government appoint a com- on unemployment in Switzerland mission to make an early and thorough showed a decrease, for the month, of vestigation of the Cape Breton 10,422 in the number of unemployed

SAYS COMPANY

ees of the O. E. R., every motorman was \$15 short, and there is consider and conductor received in his pay en- able dissatisfaction. velope an amount less, in varying called for.

The action of the company is is pursuance of a bulletin published in part of this now. The proposed cut, its offices Thursday, whereby it notiwitnesses said, would lower the stan- fied its employees that as the board

Asked as to the exact meaning of this notice, Major F. D. Burpee said that the company not having a wage schedule." rate with which to prepare the pay-rell, through the delay is the report cided to pay each of its employees

Men Are Surprised.

The claim of a widow for larger compensation than £300 was unan swerable.

Harships and injustices suffered under the present law were expressed, by the Transport Workers' Union.

The claim of a widow for larger failure of negotiations with employ-bad expressly stated that the company would not make any changes much the constitute overfine for New Year's Day, with regard to the rates pending relative overfine for New Year's Day, only the Transport Workers' Union.

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and that the State should undertake are being worked under similar confidences.

These suggestions did not find fav-As a rule, a ground is just the tri- which have reached them so far, it will also be paid time and one-half for differ in some cases considerably from and Christmas Day.

the regular amount of the pay envelope, while in others there is only VIOLATED ACT a dellar or so difference. This phase of the company's action is puzzling a dollar or so difference. This phase to the men. For instance of who should have received \$74, got Yesterday, which was the official \$71.50, while another to whom was emi-monthly pay day for the employ- due \$67, drew only \$50. Yet another

Mr. Tulley's Opinion.

Mr. C. J. Tulley, the men's repre sentative on the board of conciliation, expressed the opinion that the Company had directly violated the Indus

payment on account of wages for the sum on account, pending the award

lation of section 57 of the Industrial Disputes Act, which provides that neither employees nor employers, parties to a conciliation board, shall alter the conditions with regard to hours of work or wages, pending a final decision by the board.

cannot be Maked for any delay in and holiday work in main shops the the matter." Sunday work will be continued, as it Officials of the street railwaymen's will also be for helidays, except that Mail and passenger steamers for the the street ranwaymen a will also be for hondays, except that the full that and Canada ports.

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A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER.

VIRGINIA TREASON TRIALS

The daily press of United States unite with the labor publica tions in condemning the treason trials of several hundred West Virginia United Mine Workers who are to be charged in that state. This is the first treason trial since the Homestead, Pa. riots of 30 years ago. The charge is not a Federal one, but is founded on an accusation of treason against the State of West Virginia There are other charges against the miners, ranging from assault to conspiracy and murder—the outgrowth of the miners' armed march in August and September, 1921, from Marmet, Kanawha County, through Boone and Logan counties to Mingo, which the Governor of West Virginia had declared under martial law. There are twenty-four test cases, and more than five hundred to follow if convictions are obtained in these. "Nothing like it is recalled in history," writes Roy P. Roberts in the Charleston (W. Va.)

It is the contention of the State attorneys that the march of the miners last year, and the assistance given them by officials of the United Mine Workers, amounted to "levying war against the State"; murder, they say, was in the killing of three deputy sheriffs and mine guards. The district officers of the union, backed by the international organization of miners, are in charge of the de-

"When you charge treason," notes the New York Evening Post, "you must have an act so flagrant, so wanton, so menacing to the national existence as to convey in the very charge a sense of dreadful odium." Continues this paper:

"Treason to a State is hard to conceive at best, and infinitely hard in the case of a State with the notorious recent history of West Virginia. It has been a State which has been derelict in exereising its duty to enforce order. It has left the maintenance of 'order' to armed detectives in the employ of the mining companies 'order' to armed detectives in the employ of the mining companies or to deputy sheriffs, who too often have been in the pay of the operators. With so long a record of violence on both sides it is rather late in the day for West Virginia to awake to its injured RAILWAY TRAINMEN dignity and invoke the charge of treason."

The West Virginia State code, points out the chief counsel for the miners and officials, prohibits the employment of deputy sheriffs by private persons.

The New York Evening Mail is another of many papers which "can not see on what grounds the miners are being prosecuted for treason." Says this paper:

"If the miners have been violent, let them be prosecuted for violence, and for violence let them be punished. If they have conspired together to commit a crime, let them be prosecuted for conspiracy, and for conspiracy let them be punished. Neither conspiracy nor violence is, however, treason.

"In bringing the charge of treason before the Court," maintains the New York Evening World, "the prosecution lays itself open to the suspicion that is merely endeavoring to intensify the hostility of the two factions, and so win support for extreme measures against future efforts of the mine unions to exercise their rights. The very seriousness of the crime charged against the miners is an impeachment of the good faith of the prosecution.'

LESSONS TO BE LEARNED

There are many lessons to be learned from the Peace Conference of Versailles, the Disarmament Conference at Washington, the several other international Conferences, and the one which met in Genoa last month. With the possible exception of the Washington conference, all of them committed gross economic and indus-

As an example there was the reparation provision agreed to at Versailles, which compelled Germany to deliver twenty million tons of coal to France within a limited period of time. The delivery of this coal, which was much in excess of what France could consume, threw French miners out of work, retarded the rehabilitation of French mines, and what was more serious permitted frame to sell this surplus coal in those markets from which England the serious permitted frame to sell this surplus coal in those markets from which England to the serious permitted frame to sell this surplus coal in those markets from which England to the serious permitted frame to sell this surplus coal in those markets from which England to the serious permitted frame to sell this surplus coal in those markets from which England to the serious permitted frame to sell this surplus coal in those markets from which England to the serious permitted frame to sell this surplus coal in those markets from which England to the serious permitted frame to sell this surplus coal in those markets from which England to the serious permitted frame to sell this surplus coal in those markets from which England to the serious permitted frame to sell this surplus coal in those markets from which England to the serious permitted frame to sell this surplus coal in those markets from which England to the serious permitted frame to sell this surplus coal in those markets from which England to the serious permitted frame to sell the firemen who aspire to become engineers are rejected at the firemen who aspire to become engineers are rejected at the firemen who aspire to become engineers are rejected at the firemen who aspire to become engineers are rejected at the firemen who aspire to become engineers are rejected at the firemen who aspire to become engineers are rejected at the firemen who aspire to become engineers are rejected at the firemen who aspire to become engineers are rejected at the firemen who aspire to become engineers are rejected at the firemen who aspire to become engineers are rejected at the firemen who aspire to become engineers are rejected at the firemen who aspire to become engineers are rejected at the firemen who aspire to become engineers are rejected at the firemen who aspire to bec France to sell this surplus coal in those markets from which English and had derived her most profitable export trade. This precipitated a condition in the English mines which resulted in the disastrous strike of the British miners. This economic and industrial blunder, and most of the others, would have been avoided had expressed to the strict of th perienced trades-union officials sat as delegates from their respective countries at these conferences.

There has been no more important problem in any civilized which indicates that many of them of the most fit, only six out of every eountry during the past generation than the industrial one. There are no men who understand it as thoroughly as the trade-union movement.

The intellectuals, the economic and industrial experts, the intellectuals, the economic and industrial experts, the are now receiving less than this, be country during the past generation than the industrial one. There do not work full time. In fact, the 100 ever get places in passenger ser

financiers and the statesmen may have wide knowledge in their are now receiving less than this, be or an able lawyer. own field, but they do not, neither can they, understand some of cause the prevalent industrial depresthe most practical features of the industrial problem with the same sion has deprived them of steady emthe most practical features of the industrial problem with the same ployment to the point where they regrasp and understanding as the trade-union officials. The states eview but a few days' work a week, man and the diplomat require the constant assistance of experioften with an average income of unshould depend in part upon the reshould sit on Saturday. Hon. T. A. man and the diplomat require the constant assistance of experienced trades-unionists, but they do not have this because of the
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U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics claims

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u.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics claims having official representation upon all National Commissions when negotiating with similar bodies from other countries.

But the day is coming when the trades-union movement will But the day is coming when the trades-union movement will day of living!

trades. It is actually less than the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics claims that the average American family must have to maintain a decent stan bility for the lives of his fellowmen on Thursday (Ascension Day).

have such representation, because more and more the leading men dard of living! of affairs are realizing that the information and experience of Rules for "Just and Reasonable cab. How well he discharges this ob trades-union officials is inevitable in national as well as international affairs.

LIMIT HOURS OF STREET WORKERS a.m.

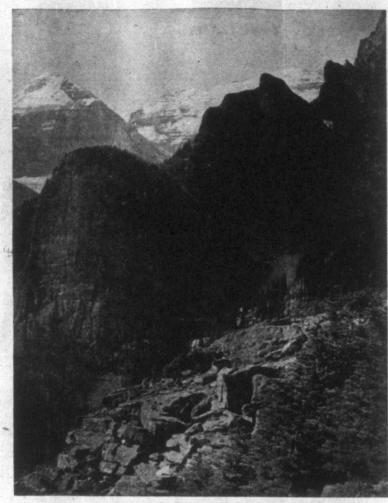
during which boys between the ages tained were desired by the Associa- Board. In brief, they are: of 12 and 16 years may engage in tion of Neglected Children's sociein one of a number of amendments to shall engage in such occupations be philosopher.

the Children's Protection Act introduced in the legislature by Hos. H.
C. Nixon, provincial secretary. The
proposed amendment provides that no
boy, between the ages mentioned,
who, seeing, must share it, 's says a

''Pain should be a secret thing. It
is not decent that any one should look
upon great agony, least of all one
who, seeing, must share it, 's says a

'Character and regularity of

BANFF NATIONAL PARK



Magnificent group of peaks surrounding Lake Louise. The "Beehive" and Lake Agnes in foreground.

(Continued from Page 1.) Wages of Best Paid Rail Labor

the Interstate Commerce Commission, rs are as follows:

Local freight engineers 7.44 The Labor Board stresses the fact report there is also given the average the right side of the cab. Even after HOUSE TO HOLIDAY

Wage." We believe htat it is fair to ask the Interstate Commerce Co In introducing his bill, Mr. Nixon able wage" shall be determined by Whenever a wreck does overn, it

2. Relation between wages and cost

ployment. 8

Obviously, there is no similar work Small.

worker be held down to a mere subservice employees are obliged to perform their work with a diligence he unvarnished truth about the ac- ing. What, then, are the hazards, the which precludes the possibility of tual wages received by the best paid skill, and the responsibility exacted carelessness or negligence. ailway employees, we have just made of engineers? We doubt if the public survey of the compensation of loco- realizes the risks daily assumed by for the lives placed in his care, but notive engineers, who are sometimes every engineman in active service. also for the millions of dollars worth referred to as "the aristocrats of lab. According to the mortality tables, of railroad property which he handles or," since they are among the most based upon years of actuarial experihighly skilled and best paid railroad ence by the Brotherhood of Locome M. C. Byers of the Western Maryland workers. Obviously, if a cut should tive Engineers Insurance Department, Railroad recently stated: "An enginnot be made in the wages of these the average duration of life of a railmen, then the wages of the most poor-ly paid employees can not be further days. No engineer knows when he steps into the engine cab whether, In order to determine whether the through no fault of his, his life will Brotherhoods should have compara the engineers are now receiving more than their share of income, we have taken run. The safety appliances which the authoritative figures on wages recently compiled by the U. S. Railroad after prolonged struggle can reduce, Labor Board, the data collected by but they cannot eliminate, the risks incurred by engine service employees. and the rule for determining a " just | Severe Tests Eliminate All But Few. and reasonable wage'' laid down in the Transportation Act passed by Con-

The training, skill and physical permonthly wage received by engineers, this rigorous process of the selection

than is the engineer in th locomotive ligation is indicated by the report of the question: What are locomotive en- for 1921, which shows that fatalities gineers' services worth to socity? The on American railroads are less than tween the hours of ten p.m. and six Transportation Act lays down seven for the past 22 years, 16,239,774 pass rules by which a just and reason engers being carried to one killed the passengers who usually pay the Wages paid for similar work in other industries.
 Indeed, the scrupulous careful-ness of engine and train service emnesa of engine and train service es ployees is such that one important transportation line carrying 30,000. 000 persons a year has not fatally i jured one passenger in more than four years. There are 34 times as many people killed by automobiles in the United States, according to the 1920

7. Inequalities of present wages or census, as there are passengers killed treatment, the result of previ-ous wage adjustments. on the railroads. The law recognizes the great responsibility for human life entrusted to the engineer , and holds him strictly accountable for its exother industries with which the jest that if a doctor makes a mistake labor of a locomotive engineer can be he buries it, but if an engineer makes compared; nor should any skilled a mistake, he goes to jail for it. Train

An engineer is not only responsible virtually has \$500,000.00 worth of property in his care, and for this rea if no other, the members of the

Will Demoralize Transportation

System. If the American people permit the wages of railway employees to be beaten down in order to pay dividends on railway stocks, which have been notoriously watered, the people them gress in 1920 and sill in force. According to the carefully compiled fig. wipers, hostlers and firemen who service demands an exceptionally high ures of the Railroad Labor Board, spend years of labor preparing for degree of skill, carefulness and re the average daily earnings of engin-eers are as follows:

the board, the opportunity to grasp the throttle sponsibility. Wages paid in this serelimination of the less fit. Even aft. very best human material. Low wages er rejecting all who cannot measure will inevitably demoralize our transup to the strictest tests for height, portation system. The actual figures perfect vision, heart action, blood presented by the Railroad Labor Board pressure, etc., seventeen per cent. of prove that even the most skilled rail-

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY

to return for Friday. The house should adjourn until Monday. C. A.

A CANADIAN QUOTATION

The strongest nations have been built up with a mixture of races, and the time is at hand when French and English will remember only that they are Canadians; will glory alike in the deeds that the ancestors of either tongue have done upon this continent, and, resolving heritage left them, will look hopefully into the future; will greet the unseen with a cheer.

-J. N. Mellwraith in "The Children's Study of Canada."

FEW FRILLS TO LABOR MEMBER

Peterboro, Ont .- Mr. Will Irvine, Peterboro, Ont.—Mr. Will Irvine, remark which was accredited to him . Harmonize your work.

M.P. for Calgary, who is one of the some time ago, with reference to do shine radiate and penetrate. two Labour members in the House of ing away with people over forty-five Commons, although he looks some years of age. In speaking to a group of students, he roused the ire and be a head to everything. Scot. The clerk at the hotel where "Wm. Irvine, Ottawa," was in the great conflict had wiped out to

scribed on the register, with no frills a certain extent the group which of any sort, but his quiet, unassuming personality underwent a change on the platform when dry Scotch tal activities might lead them in this humour, alternated with bursts of rapid rhetoric that would make a Han of the reactionary type, whose minds sard reporter sit up and take notice. are settled by reason of increasing A thin-faced, dark-haired, dark-eyed years. The inference was drawn from man, with hoked nose and fine-lipped intelligent mouth, he is a "canny" doing away with this group also, ticularly because of the new elements in its personnel, and he hopes for the large the adoption of the system said Parliament of the future a co-oper to be advocated by him.

Whatever it is that makes the wild west wild, it isn't the fact that vis ting celebrities seldom get out that far. Parliament is interesting to him, parative, rather than competitive atmos- Mr. Irvine is the author of an inphere. He regrets that the physical teresting looking volume, which takes the convenience of a neutral zone, tive, and gives in detail the origin of the piece on the other side of the where independently thinking mem and development of the Farmers' record. bers might sit. In England, this is possible. In Ottawa their geographical position on either side of the house is apt to leave an inference in onlokers' minds as to their political preferences, which is often quite unwarranted. In the recent attempted vote of censure to the Government in the House, the Labor members, sitting tight, voted not at all.

When asked if he "admired" Mr. King's administration. Mr. , Irvine remarked that "these words for ladies," which was true in a sense, but relaxed sufficiently to record his belief in the parposeful sincerity and broad education of the Premier, with a hope that he would have the "vision and power" necessary at the present time. Mr. Irvine was sure that the Progressives and Labor members

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Explained Remark. Mr. Irvine explained at fength the remark which was accredited to him

he stayed during his few hours in were angered at his declared "anti-Peterborough, thought that he was a revolutionary" sympathies, and who set every day in the year.

minister, and his aparel gave some misreported later some of his utterwhat the effect of a preacher of the ances. In speaking of the war and Do not be misled by dis its effects, Mr. Irvine remarked that

gentleman, who refused to commit which was not meant. Many letters himself on any point with regard to received since the publication of this and made much of. his opinion on important matters, conception of his remarks have been most amusing, said the member from

would do nothing to hinder Mr. Movement," it is an elucidation of King's progress. Of Mr. Meighen, present questions of economics and inquiries as to his opinion elicited no polities in Canada, and opens with a verse by Walt Whitman.

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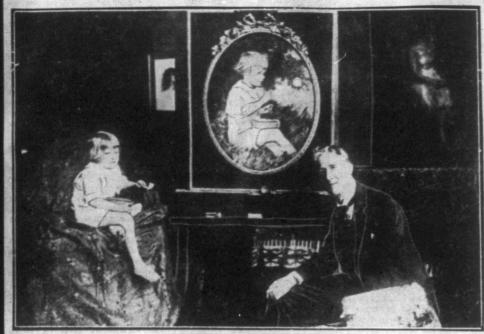


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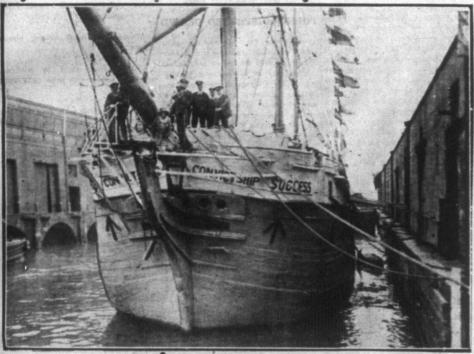
Little Joseph Sawyer Santley, four-year-old son of Joseph Santley and Ivy Sawyer, stage stars, was selected by John S. Eland, noted English portrait painter, as the ideal boy. Here is little Joe posing for the Bubble Boy.



Rudolpho Valentino, heart-breaker of the films



England is also bitten with the radio bug. Here is Frank Walsh, a young inventor, playing a game of chess from his home in Brighton with his brother in Paris.



The convict ship Success, said to be the oldest ship affoat, being rechristened in her New York dock on her 132nd birthday.



Constance Talmadge, movie star, doesn't appear to be worried by the report that she is seeking a divorce from her husband, John Piaglou, cigaret magnate.



This picture presented to the Canadian Military Institute by Marshal Foch shows the types of French Colonial troops: Senegal, Guadelope, Soudan, Algeria, Morocco, Madagascar.



A close-up of the mass meeting held by the Irish Labor party in O'Connell street, Dublin, to protest against the growth of militarism in Ireland.



Mile. Paulette Panny was crowned queen of the 'Gingerbread Pair' in Paris. .The fair is a time-honored ceremony dating back to the days of Louis XV.



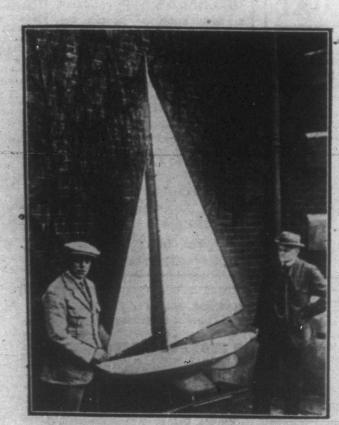
Col. H. R. L. Alexander, D.S.O., M.C., commanding officer of the First Irish Guards, is shown helping to carry his baggage aboard the steamer "'Derbyshire," on which the regiment sailed for duty in Constantinople.



"Horsemanship," showing a Turco cavalryman doing one of his regular stunts. This is one of the pictures presented to the Canadian Military Institute by Consul-General Naggiar on behalf of Marshal Foch.



Fing and officers of the Poreign Legion shown in one of the pictures presented by Marshall Foch to the Canadian Military Institute.



W. J. Duniels (left), holder of the European model yacht championship with the model yacht he will sail in the races on Long Island sound.



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OUR SPORT REVIEW

KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER



Unbeaten three-year-old of whom great things are prophesied. Has many

Connaught Park Races.

the name of the Pom's new owner and Morvich owned by Benjamin Block, the purchase price were not divulged, an ardent sport writer: portsman of New York is undoubted but it may be mentioned that the loc ly one of the greatest race horses of al fancier outbid George L. Thomas, all time but whether he is on a par in speed and stamina with Man-of-War wealthy New York fanciers, who were Toronto to a new kind of game on United States to Newfoundland, is a question that will cause an untold very anxious to secure Mrs. Mitchell's Saturday night, May 6. It is indoor whence an attempt will be made to PAPER MILLS SHUT DOWN number of arguments for years to champion. Primrose Morn's breeder lacrosse, and judging from the exhicross the Atlantic will be tried. Income. There is no likelihood of these and owner was extremely loath to bition given by both teams at the stead of proceeding direct or via the great thoroughbreds meeting as Man part with his favorite, but the high arena on that date the new game has Azores, the course will be set for of-War was retired to the stud last figure offered was too tempting to re all the essentials of a good game, and Greenland and Iceland, then to Scotyear and his owner says he will not fuse. be raced again. Man-of-War has one defeat marked against him in his brilliant career, but the consensus of opinion is that this one loss was due Park Jockey Club races only ten days Summer, have been made more ento the carelessness of his jockey. On the other hand Morvich has an until the other hand Morvich has an until the coming meet will be the most troduction of indoor herosse matches. in number, but has only competed against horses of his own years. Man-

of-War raced against all comers. Morvieh's victory in the Kentucky Derby last week was clean cut and press reports say the game horse was xtended. His time was fast but did not equal the track record esablished some years ago by old Rosebud. His victory was a popular one as gramme. he had more followers than any othgreat race, a winner never having been of the finest races of the season on most difficult to see the ball in motion of the United States was practically returned who started further out than the Canadian circuit. The Seagram unless it is thrown well below the the same as that of Canada. In 1921, fourth position from the rail. Morvieh was in fourth position.

The Aura Lee Case.

bockey fans to know that the Aura of the best of the meeting. Lee club and players have been abof the Amateur Union, Tuesday night King's Plate in 1920(who has been vor in the public eye. that there was no evidence submitted turned into a jumper, Primo, Royal to that body that would justify the Gift and Puff Ball, formerly owned by course. The wooden floor is too hard, was only 4 per cent., with an exemp authorities in suspending the players. the Giddings' interests. According to the Toronto Globe, how-

"It appears," says the Globe re- tucky Derby at Louisville. port, "that in February of 1921, Aura Lee, in consideration for having reseived some of the Maitland players. caned to the Maitland club \$2,000. This money was alleged to have been for the purpose of building, or assist ing in building, a new club house. But it was never used for that purpose. G. Canning, who apparently received it and held it in trust for the Maitlands, claimed that he had later taken it from the bank and had used it for his own private enterprises. Recently he placed it in the bank again ind there the matter rested as the authorities were unable to secure evidence to show that the planes had se ...

"The Aura Lee club, however, failed to make any mention of this lean, which had close connection with bockey, to the O.H.A., and the registration committee will likely suggest that some of the officers of the Aura Lee Club, be suspended until such time as they give a proper accounting of this loan. The O.H.A. will also be given a chance to investigate the

A Valuable Dog.

This comes from Winnipeg: Mrs. E. R. Mitchell's beutiful little black Pemeranian, Champion Highden eyes at the Fort Garry Kennel club's show last week, was yesterday sold to a Winnipeg fancier for a sum soar-ing high up in four figures, and will now be campaigned through the principal shows on the American circuit, with a view to making her an international champion. By special request

ould again come to Ottawa. He concerned, there are two sides to the will bring down Star Realm, which argument. Indirect lighting would alfid very well on the Canadian circuit low the players to follow the course Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council, mills in this city and at Fort France ast season. Walker has invariably of the ball, wherever it was. Direct International, in the forthcoming Pro-

> St. Pere, M.P., and Mr. L. N. Bate, point used to lift the puck from one repudiated by the majority of the will be the judges and Willie Martin end of the rink to the other. patrol judge. The honorary stewards are Admiral Sir Charles Kingsmill. new game would have to be very se-General Sir Edward Morrison, General vere, for it is a game which represents at Sir Henry Burstall, General Sir Euinnumerable opportunities to the rough Toronto.—Bricklayers who were The Labor speakers were very gene Fisct, Col. Perry, Dr. Ruther or the dirty player. On the whole, it earning \$1 an hour during March and carnest in trying to clothe the minis ford and Dr. C. A. E. Harris. General looks like a game well worthy of be April are now being paid from \$1.10 ter of labor with powers to cooperate

J. F. Kidd, and Dr. Clifford Scott, ening of baseball while Dr. A. W. Harris is the official veterninarian for the meeting.

amateur leagues each have had a number of games and some exciting play

Indoor Lacrosse.

Montreal did not enthuse over inendorsen

Charlie Querrie and Mr. A. B. Taylor, with the aid of the Beaches and and the Aleutian Islands to Alaska, ners' Federation. All workers in the

Montreal, where, at the Arena, the across the Atlantic direct from New-With the opening of the Connaught the Winter season and the opening of by way of the Azores.

Naturally, as the game is in its ommodation has been greater than in Racing Secretary Joe McLennan is ball is a small indoor baseball, soft lution was proposed by W. M. German stable intends to enter Golden Sphere, lights.

Brilliant Jester, Parisian Diamond Cause, and the field will likely be one manoeuvred by a team after a little States. practice. These are the esesutials

and it is likely that the committee will suspend some of the officers of the Arra Lee club. The committee declined to give out an official statement, but it was learned on the best of authority that this action will be taken.

The committee will face, a winner at Connaught Park the confined space and with lighting conditions none too good, laerosse eral times a winner in Maryland this goal nets are too big. A special net spring; Baby Grand, Sailing B., Bas could be devised, or the shoulder high in the United States.

Unless United States. Unless United States changed their law, Canada should move to place a similar burden on United States citiportions.

SOME OLD COUNTRY STARS

William Walker sent word that he As far as lighting arrangements are it season. Walker has invariately of the ball, wherever it was a successful at Connaught Park, lighting, such as that used in the vincial election is virtually assured. Vice President Traumer, of the Inand his cerise silked candidates will, Mutual Street Areua, causes the play. A resolution urging the council to ternational Pulp and Sulphite Union have their usual following, era to lose sight of the bal, immeditake active part in the political contist here conducting negotiations for doubt, have their usual following. era to lose signt of the lamps. If test was endorsed at the semi-monthed by the Canadian Racing Associa- anything, the latter system adds rath- ly meeting of the organization, and as starter for the Connaught er than detracts, since it introduces a committee was appointed to draft COMMONS REJECT Park meeting, while the stewards rea in element of uncertainty, similar to a political agenda for presentation on presenting the C.R.A. are Francis Nel- that which characterized hockey in May 30. Members of the Labor group and J. B. Campbell. Mr. Eddie the days when the point and cover in the last Manitoba Legislature

eneral Sir Edward Morrison, Gener- vere, for it is a game which represents L. Chabot, Dr. R. E. Webster, Dr. the conclusion of hockey and the op- been paid by a contractor who has gantzing and spreading over different

BLAKE WILL ATTEMPT

plenty next week. With a city correspondent of the London Daily less visits for men, he encountered "Unemployment is a national reateur league, an interprovincial News, who has made plans for a flight four who had just quit their pobs. sponsibility," amateur league, an interprovincial News, who has made plans for a night four who had just quit their poos. league and an inter-city league all playing senior ball and the home coming of the Ottawa pros. those who to start at the end of May. The work in his automobile, pleaser, acdelight in the United States national 30,000 mile world air flight is on much cording to Business Agent Vick, to get game, will have difficulty in following the same lines as had been planned by them. up the various schedules. The pros. the late Sir Ross Smith, the famous Mr. Vick informed The Globe that were unfortunate in their opening road Australian aviator, who was killed on this high wage is being paid on house trip but better things can be expect- April 13, but the route will differ work, principally. On large contracts ed on the home grounds. The three from that decided upon by him in the rate remains at \$1 an hour.

has been the result. Improved base via France, Italy, Greece and Crete ball should result from the interest to Egypt, and thence via Bagdad and Manchester, Eng.-Operatives in the and the flyers will not attempt to the workers at Royton and Middle one well worth popularizing.

Ind. The late Sir Ross Smith has not decided whether he would fly dull nights between the conclusion of foundland, or whether he would cross

LEGISLATION ON TAXES

ganization. Inquiry for stabling ac experimental stages, the rules are rud. The House of Commons recently chose to do so. This action should be imentary, and will need much gevi adopted a resolution calling upon the taken as a safeguard for the interany other year and the management sion before the game can reach that government to consider the advisabilests of Canadian citizens. Journal of states that the class of horses will stage where active competition can ity of levying an income tax of eight Commerce. be superior to that of any of recent years. Weather conditions are about all that may militate against the running of an exceptionally fine programme.

Stage where active competition can be selected. In the game here, eight players composed a team, substitutions being permitted whenever a halt occurred. There were no limitations to derive income for services rendered in Canada, when such incomes gramme. er horse in the race. His victory also authority for the statement that the upheld one of the traditions of this Character Handicap will be one of injury to the goalkeeper, it being November, 1921, the income tax act the United States act has been ame Of action there is plenty and thrills ed in such a way as to bear heavily and Kentish Boy. Jim Arthur will are not a rarity, while some splen upon Canadians who derived their nominate his five-year-old Gain de didly executed combinations can be income from work in the United

The result was that Canadians liv Mrs. Dora Bremner has written which make hockey such a popular ing in Canada, but working in the Lee clab and players have been abouted from all taint of professionalism. Announcement was made by the executive of the Ontario Branch

She will have St. Paul, winner of the door lacrosse should not find much fa
which make hockey such a popular which make hockey such a popular gime, and there seems to be no reason United States, and whether married door lacrosse should not find much fa
comption of \$1,000, and were taxed at the rate of 8 per cent. At the same he Giddings' interests.

Henry McDaniel is authority for the must be remembered they do much with dependents. The Canadian taxever it was shown that there had been statement that practically all the more running than the busketball ation law treated both Canadians and irregularities in connection with a Canadian division of the J. K. L. player, and they cannot stand the Americans exactly the same. The \$2,000 loan made by the Aura Lee Ross establishment will come to Con pounding. A good thick layer of tan United States ack worked an injusclub to the Maitland club in 1921, naught Park. These include Boni bark might overcome this obstacle. In tice on Canadian citizens working in and it is likely that the committee will face, a winner at Connaught Park the confined space and with lighting the United States, while at the same

zens working in Canada as was placed

LABOR PARTY ENTERS

Winnipeg.-Participation by the Penalty clauses in the rules of this

PAYS HIGH WAGES

in search of four men.

Ottawa baseball fans wil have play Major W. T. Blake, the aviation Temple last week, after several fruit- be established.

The route to be followed will be POLICE DISPERSED CROWD

Basra to Karachi and Calcutta. It cotton spinning trade to the number will be the monsoon season in India, of 140,000 will be locked out, unless cross Burma, but will follow the coast ton, in the Oldham district, who are door lacrosse but here is a Toronto to Rangoon and thence to Saigon and striking against a new wage cut, reendorsement of the game written by Hong Kong. At Tokio the engine will turn to work. The decision to lock probably be changed and the flight out the workers was announced after continued via the the Siberian coast a meeting of the Master Cotton Spin-

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upon Canadian citizens working in the United States.

Adoption of the resolution, said Mr. Germain, would fortify the Dominion government and enable it to state to the United States Congress that the dies, nor a loyal minister serve two Canadian parliament was authorized masters. to pass retaliatory legislation if it

an agreement with members of the pulp and sulphite workers' union, the

LABOR PARTY RILL

spent five hours debating the Labor party's bill "for the prevention of unemployment and to provide better treatment for unemployed."

J. H. McBrien and General Elmsley. ing given a fair trial, for it ought to to \$1.25 an hour. The last named fig.

The honorary physicians will be Dr. be popular in that dull season between ure, higher than war-time rates, has irregularity in unemployment by orsubstantial dwellings to erect in North seasons of the year various national Toronto, and who had spent a week works and services and, where work is not available, in providing main-TO CIRCLE THE GLOBE Dropping into the offices of the bricklayers' Union at the Labor for training the workless were also to

CHINESE SAYINGS

With coarse food to eat, water to rink, and the bended arm as a pilow, happiness may still exist.

A man must insult himself before others will.

Virtue cannot live in solitude, eighbors are sure to grow up around

It is not possible for a man to teach cthers what he cannot teach his own ramily. The large fish eat the small fish,

the small fish eat the water insects. the water insects eat water, plants and mod. Those who ask for too much find

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