BRITISH INDUSTRIAL DISTURBANCES NOW IN PROCESS OF SETTLEMENT

Report of Coal Commission Granting Miners Two-Thirds of Their Demands Accepted by Government.

spokesman, in a statement in the in wages. Mr. Bonar Law said that the signers of the report recommended House of Commons, said that the a further reduction in hours in 1921, to report on the question of nation- rent year, £43,000,000.

put into immediate operation de- be nearly £30,000,000. clared Mr. Bonar Law. This involved Mr. Bonar Law also announced the continuance of coal control for that the employers had made what

port, which, he explained, was sign- the transport workers, and he had ed by three representatives of the reason to believe that these would employers not directly concerned in prove acceptable to the men.

A despatch from London says:- | the coal industry and ganted the Andrew Bonar Law, the Government miners two-thirds of their demands Government accepted the report of because by then the output of 1913, the special coal commission, of namely 287,000,000 tons, will be rewhich Justice Sir John Sankey is sumed. The estimated cost of what chairman, including its undertaking was recommended was for the curalization by May 20, and to issue. It was proposed that the profits of

interim reports from time to time on the coal masters should be limited to the problem of improvements in the fourteen pence per ton. Taking all things into consideration, the esti-Porposals of this nature would be mated cost to the taxpayers would

he himself and the Labor Minister With reference to the Sankey re- considered reasonable proposals to

Markets of the World

62 %c, in store Fort William, Manitoba barley-No. 3 C.W., 96%c; No. 4 C.W., 90%c; rejected, 83%c; feed, 84%c, in store Fort Wil-

American corn—No. 3 yellow, \$16.50 to \$17.50; do, good, flight across the Atlantic. A secret-last man being discharged and the \$1.731/2; No. 4 yellow, \$1.70; track steers, \$13.50 to \$13.75; butcher's ly built airplane, accompanied by unit disbanded. There was a touch-Toronto, prompt shipment.

ing to freights outside.

freights outside. Buckwheat-No. 2, 85c, nominal.

Rye-No. 2, \$1.39 to \$1.42, nomin-country points, \$19.

Milifeed—Car lots, delivered Mon- \$10.50; lambs, \$12 to \$15.

treal freights, bags included. Bran, \$40.25 per ton; shorts, \$42.25 per ton; good feed flour, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per bag.

mixed, \$18 to \$19 per ton, track, Most Glorious Campaign of History, 28,500 feet in 1916. Straw-Car lots, \$10 per ton.

Country Produce-Wholesale.

to 38c; prints, 40 to 41c. Creamory, don Times prints an appreciative fresh made solids, 56 to 51c; prints, article recognizing both his failures 51 to 53c. Eggs-New laid, 35 to 36c.

34c; roosters, 25c; fowl, 27 to 32c; tles than any British general who ducklings, 32c; turkeys, 45c; squabs, has ever lived, and their magnitude doz., \$4.50; geese, 25c. Live poultry—Roosters, 22e; fowl, dwarfs everything in our military 28 to 33c; ducklings, lb., 35c; tur- history. Waterloo would have been

keys, 30c; chickens, 27c; geese, 18c, a mere combat if it had figured in twins, 281/2 to 29c; triplets, 29 to and his battles were, on the whole, 29 1/2c; Stilton, 29 1/2 to 30c; old, large, singularly successful. 291/2 to 30c; twins, 30 to 301/2c.

Toronto, car lots, \$1.15 to \$1.20. Beans-Canadian, hand-picked or Indian, \$3.25; Limas, 14c. 25 to 26c lb.; 10 lb. tins, 241/2 to 25c; battle of Ypres.

Maple products-Syrup, per gal.

Provisions - Wholesale.

Smoked meats-Hams, medium, fast bacon, 41 to 45c; backs, plain, him among the first half dozen gen-44 to 45c; boneless, 50 to 52c. 28 to 29c; clear bellies, 27 to 28c.

Lard-Pure, tierces, 27 to 271/2c: tubs, 271/2 to 28c; pails, 27% to 281/4; prints, 281/2 to 29c. Compound, strength of the German positions, and tierces, 251/2 to 251/4 c; tubs, 251/4 to Passchendaele must always be ac-

BY GOLLY I'VE PHONED MAGGIE

TEN TIMES SHE HASN'T BEEN

HOME ALL DAY ILL

WHEN SHE COMES

IN I'LL TELL HER

OUT ALL DAY

SNEAK HOME AN

Montreal Markets.

Montreal, March 25 .- Oats, extra No. 1 feed, 81c; flour, new standard grade, \$11.10 to \$11.20; rolled oats, bag, 90 lbs., \$3.90 to \$4; bran, \$40.25; Toronto, March 25 .- No. 1 North- shorts, \$42.25; Mouillie, \$64; hay No. ern, \$2.241/2; No. 2 Northern, 2, per ton, car lots, \$23. Cheese, \$2.211/2; No. 3 Northern, \$2.171/2; No. finest Easterns, 24 to 25c; butter, 4 wheat, \$2.111/2, in store Fort Wil- choicest creamery, 58 to 59c; eggs, selected, 36c; No. 1 stock, 35c; po- DDITICU AVIATADC | FAMOUS PRINCESS PATS Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 701/sc; tatoes, per bag, car lots, \$1.50; dres- DNIIDI AVIAIUND No. 3 C.W., 67%c; extra No. 1 feed, sed hogs, abattoir killed, \$25.50 to 671/sc; No. 1 feed, 65 %c; No. 2 feed, \$26; lard, pure, wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 281/2 to 30c.

Live Stock Markets.

Ontario oats-No. 2 white, 64 to good, \$12.25 to \$12.75; do, common, mander Mackenzie Grieve, Royal the organizer of the unit, bade the Ontario wheat-No. 1 spring, \$2.09 to \$12; canners and cutters, \$5.50 to across the Atlantic. to \$2.17; No. 2 do, \$2.06 to \$2.14; \$7; milkers, good to choice, \$90 to The machine is a Sopwith two- Swiss Will Grant Asylum No. 3 do, \$2.02 to \$2.10 f.o.b., ship- \$150; do, com. and med., \$65 to \$75; seater biplane, with a 375 horseping points, according to freights. springers, \$90 to \$150; light ewes, power engine. The fusilage is boat-Peas—No. 2, \$1.80, according to \$11.50 to \$13; yearlings, \$12 to \$14; shaped, and will support the machine A despatch from Geneva says:— The new route would run through the Bolshevism, of which, beyond doubt, eration. spring lambs, \$16.75 to \$18.75; calves, in the water. Barley-Malting, 90 to 95c, nomin- good to choice, \$16 to \$17.50; hogs, \$20.25; do, f.o.b., \$19.25; do, f.o.b.,

Manitoba flour—Government stan- \$13 to \$14; good, \$12 to \$13; medium, minutes on one-third of its petrol Arthur J. Balfour, the British For- a suspension bridge across the Bos-\$10.50 to \$11.50; common, down to capacity, and is capable of maintain- eign Secretary, when sounded on the phorus at Constantinople, over which Ontario flour—Government stan- standard, \$9.55 to \$9.75 in bags, Toronto to \$11.50; good, \$9 to \$10; medium, 25 hours. and Montreal, prompt shipment in \$8.50 to \$9; canners, \$5 to \$6.50; milk calves, \$10 to \$15; sheep, \$9 to

ONE OF 6 GREATEST GENERALS made many long-distance flights Hay-No. 1, \$20 to \$21 per ton; Gen. Haig Was Infallible Leader in lished a world's altitude record of

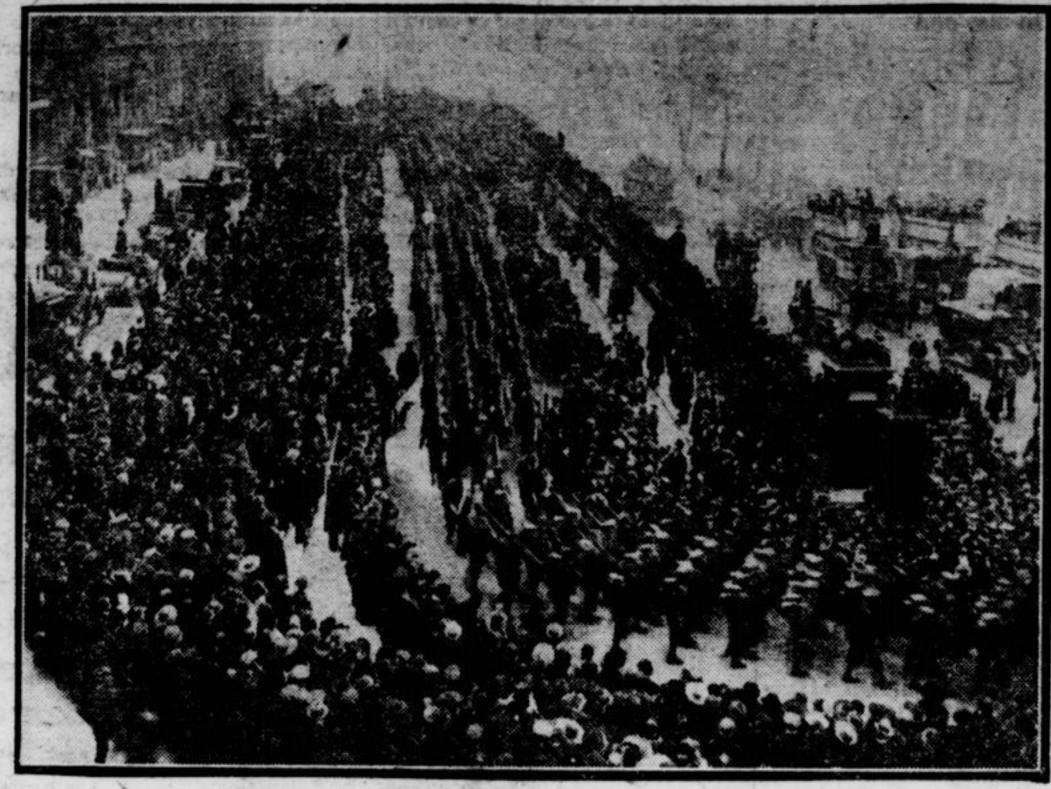
In connection with Field Marshal Haig's transfer from command of the British army on the continent to get my tin hat reblocked." Butter-Dairy, tubs and rolls, 36 command the home forces, the Lonand successes.

"Field Marshal Haig," says the Dressed poultry-Chickens, 26 to article, "probably fought more batdwarfs everything in our military Cheese-New, large, 28 to 281/2c; the catalogue of his engagements,

"His best things were done at the Potatoes-Ontarios, f.o.b. track beginning and at the end of the war. The conduct of the retreat from bushel, \$3.25 to \$3.75; primes, \$2.50 Mons was above praise, and it should to \$3; imported hand-picked. Burma never be forgotten that his was the distinction of that greatest and nar-Honey-Extracted clover, 5 lb. tins rowest of British victories, the first

60 lb. tins, 24 to 25c; buckwheat, 60 "In the last few months of the lb. tins, 19 to 20c. Comb: 16 oz., war he was as infallible as the Duke \$4.50 to \$5, doz.; 12 oz., \$3.50 to \$4, of Wellington himself, and when their history comes to be properly written \$2.25 to \$2.35; sugar, lb., 27 to 28c. we shall hail this period as incomparably the most glorious of our military history.

"Haig must share the glory with 36 to 38c; do, heavy, 30 to 32c; cook- others, but when all deductions have ed, 49 to 51c; rolls, 31 to 32c; break- been made enough will remain to put erals this country has ever produced. Cured meats-Long clear bacon, Mistakes he may have made, for battles like Loos were premature, as we now see in view of the amazing passages in our history."



The Guards Come Home.

All London went wild upon the return of the 2nd Battalion of the Grenadier Guards from the war front. Of the original unit which left England in 1914, only 12 fortunate men survive to take part in this memorable home-coming. None of the gallant officers are alive, their burial places being chiefly Mons, The Marne, Aisne, and Ypres.

TO CROSS ATLANTIC A despatch from Ottawa says:The famous Princess Patricia's Can-

A despatch from London says: - peditionary Force, is no more. Decattle, choice, \$13.25 to \$13.75; do, Harry Hawker as pilot, and Com- ing scene as Lieut.-Col. A. H. Galt, stockers, \$8 to \$10.50; feeders, \$10.50 £10,000 for the first machine to fly lowances for meals en route.

Montreal, Mar. 25.—Choice steers, flown 900 miles in nine hours and five erland. As the allies, through under consideration the question of Harry G. Hawker won the British Charles probably will be granted.

Michelin prize for 1912 by a flight of The matter is now in the hands of eight hours and 23 minutes. He has the Political Department. along the British coast. He estab-

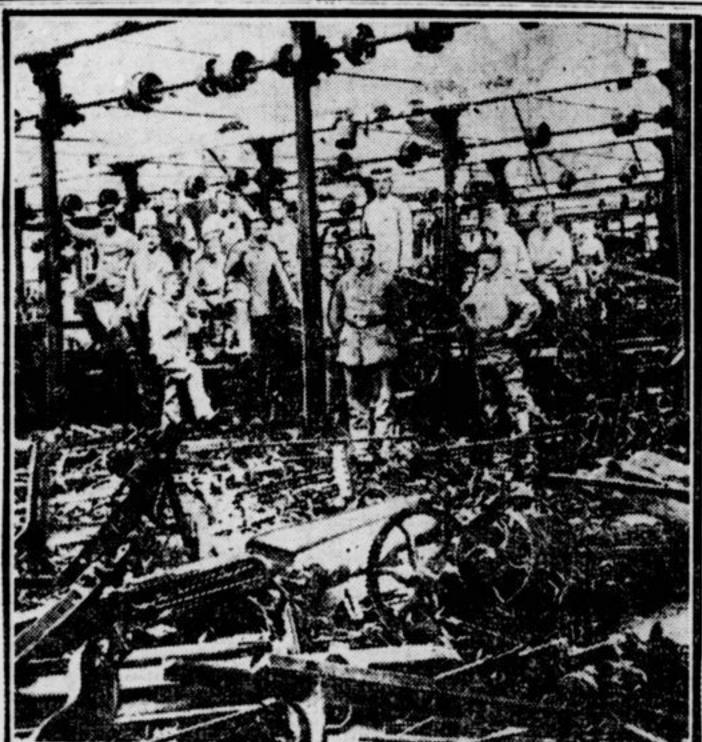
"Going to the blacksmith shop to

TDAIN CEDVICE HAVE BEEN DISBANDED INAIN SERVICE

adian Light Infantry, Canadian Ex-Toronto, March 25.—Choice heavy British avaitors are to try for a mobilization has been completed, the Suspension Bridge to be Built port seems disorganized. 66c; No. 3 white, 62 to 64c, accord- \$10.25 to \$12.75; do, common, mander Mackenzie Grieve, Royal the organizer of the unit, bade the latter part ing to freights outside to state of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of this one, and it would be rash of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of the men have fast train service from Paris to dict of the men have fast train to \$11.75; do, medium bulls, \$9 to from England for St. John's, New- left for their homes, those living at Southeastern Europe to replace the to believe any considerable part of of the war, it is doubtful if the Ger-Ontario wheat—No. 1 winter, per \$9.25; do, rough bulls, \$7.75 to \$8.25; foundland, where it will start at the a distance being provided with first famous Orient express, it became the German people are really in their the mined areas and this must be car lot, \$2.14 to \$2.22; No. 2, do., butchers' cows, choice, \$11 to \$12.25; earliest possible moment in an at- class sleeper accommodation and known, was discussed at a meeting hearts repentant and honestly re-

Sorry She Was Married. "And when you told him I was married," said the girl who had jilted him,

"did he seem to be sorry?" "Yes," replied the other, "he said he was very sorry-although he didn't know the man personally."



A Tell-Tale Document for the Peace Conference.

An interesting photographic bit of evidence for the Peace Confer- tions Commission. It is understood, ence in the above photo which shows German soldiers destroying the according to the Reuter correspon-26 4c; pails, 26 to 26 1/2c; prints 27 1/4 counted a sone of the most tragic machinery of a silk mill owned by N. Cattelmain, at Boussieres, near dent, that the amount will exceed 1916 it was 31,000 acres, last year

SAY IVE BEEN WAITIN'

FER TWO HOURS FER ME

NOW I'LL PRETEND SUPPER-I HAVEN'T BEEN

Y'M MAD BECAUSE

SHE'S LATE-

BRINGING UP FATHER

Over the Bosphorus at Constantinople.

To Late Austrian Emperor chairmanship of Albert Claveille, Entente. The Swiss Government has received Simplon Tunnel and Milan, Venice, the German people as a whole are Pilot Hawker said he believed that a formal demand from former Em- Triest, Agram and Belgrade. Later terribly afraid. It is in the areas has accurate charts of its own mine fed and watered, \$20; do, off cars, the flight would occupy about 191/2 peror Charles of Austria requesting it would be continued to Bucharest occupied by Allied troops alone that fields, the complete removal of these seas have hours. The machine, he added, had permission for him to live in Switz- and to Constantinople. There is any sense of security exists. to such residence, the request of German-built line to Bagdad.

> BOY SCOUTS' CELEBRATION t. orld-Chain of Bonfires to Celebrate the Declaration of Peace.

The British Boy Scouts' Association, under the direction of Chief Scout Sir Robert Baden-Powel, has inaugurated the idea of a "world- 838. chain of bonfires" to celebrate the declaration of peace. Every unit in 917. the United Kingdom will light a bonfire to blaze forth the glad tidings. 26,502.

The boys want to make the cele- WIRELESS TELEPHONE TALKS bration Empire-wide. The British Overseas Club and the Patriotic League have communicated with overseas branches asking all willing to The establishment of wireless tele- continue to use the protective meaco-operate to get in touch with them phony btween Ireland and Canada sures which proved so effective dur-

There is talk of a boys' bonfire in Company. every town and city in Canada, a peculiarly appropriate form of celebra- CANADA'S POPULATION 8,835,000 tion, since this was in former centuries the chosen means of communicating great news, whether of national danger or national victory.

COMMANDER FROM PALESTINE HAS ARRIVED IN PARIS

A despatch from Paris says:-Gen. E. H. H. Allenby, commander I fain would build my house of life of the British forces in Falestine, has arrived here from Egypt to advise the Supreme Council on Near East- So love shall make my house secure ern questions.

Canada's War Cost Claims

A despatch from Paris says:-Canada has completed her war cost estimates for submission to the Repara-\$1,500,000,000.

DEFINITELY BROKEN ARMY OF 600,000 IMMOBILE AND FLOATING MINE WILL MENACE

LACKING IN MORALE

Prussians Remain Unrepentant and Still Dream of War.

ies in the East, and these also seem quarter of the navigable seas. ill-equipped and of questionable morale. The volunteer battalions recently organized were to be sent to

Not Genuinely Reformed.

RILLED AT YPRES British Commons. In the House of Commons recently,

replying to a question by Mr. Entwhistle, Right Hon. Winston Churchill, British Secretary of War, stated that the total casualties of the British, Canadian and Australian troops in the Ypres salient from July 31 to November 18, 1917, were as follows: British officers, 10,795; men, 207,-

Canadian officers, 496; men, 11,-Australian officers, 1,289; men

FROM IRELAND TO CANADA

has been announced by the Marconi ing the war, particularly when they

A despatch from Ottawa, Ont. says:-Canada's estimated population, as given in the Commons, is 8,835,000. The census of 1911 showed 7,206,643.

The House of Life.

Brief dweller in a world of strife. Unfriended and alone, With love for corner-stone.

For shelter and for rest; Love bringeth pleasures that endure And many a cheerful guest.

Will Exceed \$1,500,000,000 And thus my house of life shall be More blest than tongue can tell: 'Tis builded for eternity And Christ in it shall dwell.

SAY-ITS

ABOUT TIME

SHOWED UP

HERE - I'VE

BEEH HERE

SOME ONE

Fifty years ago the acreage under watch to keep a sharp outlook for hops in Britain was 70,000 acres, in this deadly peril of the sea about 15,000.

POWER OF GERMANY DEADLY PERIL OF THE HIGH SEAS

SHIPS FOR A LONG TIME

Though Defeated, Great Part of Germans Dropped Mines in All Quarters of the Globe, in Defiance of Hague Convention Rules.

It is safe to say no one in the Brit- One of the regulations of the ish army believes Germany, in a mili- Hague Convention directs that all tary sense, is any longer capable of mines and torpedoes shall be so adtaking the field against the Allies, justed that they can never become says a war correspondent. Premier a permanent menace to navigation. Clemenceau's famous computation of Torpedoes must carry an automatic the potential strength of the German device of such a character that, if army as 600,000 men was technically the torpedo misses the mark, the firaccurate, but those 600,000 no longer ing mechanism will become inoperaconstitute an effective military ma- tive; and mines must be so construcchine. Of the total number, three- ted that if they break loose from quarters, or about 450,000, of the their moorings and float to the sur-1918-19 classes are in depots and are face, the firing mechanism will cease immobile for lack of equipment to operate. These obligations form Their discipline is of the worst. part of a series of rules and regula-There is little respect for the offi- tions which are designed to protect cers, who dare not attempt to enforce non-combatant ships, both during their authority, and apparently num- wartime and in the peace that folbers of the men make no pretense of lows a war. There is abundant evisubmitting to military routine, but dence that the enemy failed to live live as civilians, wearing only enough up to these humane stipulations-a uniform to enable them to present fact which is continually being themselves at barracks and draw ra- brought to public attention by the tions. The remaining 150,000 are re- loss of merchant ships through conpresented by Hindenburg's two arm- tact with mines, in almost every

One of the stipulations of the PARIS TO BAGDAD join these armies, but were found to armistice called for the full disclos-be unable to proceed from lack of ure by Germany of all the plans, greatcoats, and the whole system of charts, etc., showing the location and ordnance, commissariat and trans- extent of the areas which she had mined during the war; and in the intervening months since the armis-Undoubtedly a large part of the tice allied mine-sweepers have been military caste still dreams of a fu- engaged in removing these obstruc-A despatch from Paris says:-A ture war which will reverse the ver- tions. In view of the disorganization \$2.11 to \$2.19; No. 3 do, \$2.07 to do, good, \$10 to \$10.75; do, medium, this week of diplomatic representation and some state of the work done to find the state of the state tives of Great Britain, Belgium, where any allusion exists as to the by the German submarine mine-Switzerland, Italy, Serbia, Rou- immediate future or any hope of be- planters, which probably had a rovmania, Greece and France, under the ing able to renew the war against the ing commission to drop their eggs wherever the individual commander French Minister of Public Works. The only national enemy now is had opportunity for undisturbed op-

But even if the German Admiralty would not mean that the seas have been rid of this deadly peril.

Swift currents and heavy seas frequently cause the mines to break this happens each mine becomes a floating menace which is more deadly to navigation than any water-logged lumber schooner or other derelict of the sea. The allied navies followed strictly the rules of the Hague Convention and when allied mines broke adrift, or torpedoes went astray. became, or were designed to become innocuous. The ruthless mehods of sea warfare followed by the enemy included a total neglect of this precaution, with the result that heaven alone knows how many mines are floating on the surfec of the sea that require only a touch from a passing ship to detonate them. Keep a Sharp Outlook

For these reasons we think that for A despatch from London says: some time to come shipping should are passng through waters such as those lying off our own coast and those of Europe where the enemy mine-layers were most active during the war. Many merchant skippers are alive to the danger and are acting accordingly. The captain of a freight ship informs us that, once clear of the harbor entrance of an American port, he throws overboard his paravanes and does not take them in until he is well out to sea: and that, on approaching his European port, or destination, he makes a point of dropping them overboard again. How long the peril will continue cannot be conjectured: but it will be remembered that over a year after the close of the Russo-Japanese war a merchant ship was sunk in the eastern waters of the Pacific by a mine which had broken adrift during or subsequently to the naval operations of the war. For a long time to come it will be the duty of the -

A Camouflaged Will

An old fellow on his deathbod, in making his will, murmured to his lawyer: "And to each of my employes who have been with me twenty years or more I bequeath \$10,000." "Holy smoke! What generosity!" the lawyer exclaimed.

"No, not at all," said the sick man. "You see, none of them have been with me over a year; but it will look good in the papers, won't it?" ---

Everybody's Living Longer Now.

Average lifetime has been increased three years by sanitation and science and the longevity of a suit of clothes has been increased three years by the

Start the pendulum. No use to wind the clock and leave the pendulum hanging straight down. Give every morning a right start by having things planned out right before you begin.

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Has Reviewed Visited 0 In an article writer says

"Good old G at first blush spectful way eign, but it is in Hyde Park viewed the L der the Silver lishmen the ac plied to a man in this sense the King in knew better t to take it. I depth and hon royal confiden straight to the

To parody a world loves a w George has w these past to months! Durin been a strang folk home, if as Messages The barest n what he has

panied often b one marvel at the sense of duty w this and much r carried out well reviewing in a troops; no di shores for any spected by the a farewell messi visited with his kindly word th than 300 hosp through 150 mun ing all, men, w his own hand corations won a Four separate v to the Grand Fli was on the eve of German navy. and depots have

There has not London district companied by driven to the express his syn

A Hard-The King is busiest men in being in many heard-of labors. George vouched is one man who he hardest work try, and he is realm." The

to tell how he d To get throu amount of work Majesty's table, cessary. For th matters which th plone can pass. morning sees h and he would names the hour For there is one ! of this vast Er work that can off must be left over "a clean-desk n The writer the

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for the purpose, t of the hospital of The man who ing with his wi day has got it pi Harness to su

graph, which he

a fruit picker's both hands free Those who br lives of others themselves.-Bar

HERE I AM IN THE HOUSE

ALL DAY STARVIN' WHILE

I'M COIN! TO DUT MY

YOU'RE OUT CACKLING .

K FOOT DOWN