WHAT IS WORTH DOING?

ingly bysy world! there is anywhere is a curious see, and so many table to beings that operatures to ours. preathe air and drink We may imagine worlds. But we orld is to-day a ternity. So they rush work and perspire, some of and then whiz back again, passing there who are whizzing in opposite

It is a curious fact that a great brain power would have accomplished will bring to them comfort or further excitement and pleasure.

What, then, is there that is worth feing in this world? It is important that young people should get the right deal of this when they are setting out. Ideals surely lead one into this

What can he do, ask you? He can, first of all, live a clean, strong life. That in itself will be a blessing to all who know him. We learn infinitely more from example than from spoken y, to live lovingly and forgivingly

That is the thing that is worth do-

podles to hardships and make your our bread by right endeavor as your rethren must earn theirs; that you mor, a sign of trust; that you will my to be worthy, that you will ask work to do and strength to do, at you will pray to be given love ough and patience enough to make ent to lead poor, selfish, blind huanity that it is. Patient to lead it war | clean, courageous living, toand a life of love and forgiveness, to toward another.

And while this life that is worth ring may and will have much of love I patience in it, it will also have sterner sides. There were giants those days. There are mightier only to-day. They oppress and demeh humanity. There is need now some to drive the money changers om the temple. There is need of rong, steadfast men to combat the usts, the pirates of the money maret, the rich vampires who seem to atten on the blood of the producers the land. There was never more irk to do, nor work more worth

It is all summed up in this: What is worth doing in the world nds of yours, to store them with cful and happy thoughts, to learn to ork with body and brain, and heart, d then to learn to work for others, offerts away from himself, and ward those of his brothers of the amon clay. It is the old law of lovg service, and in it one finds the

ing best worth weile.

GOVERNMENT'S OFFER TO END COAL STRIKE REJECTED BY MINERS

All Negotiations Have Ceased and Prospect of Settlement Not Bright at Present-Miners' Federation Continues to Demand National Pool.

miners on Thursday night refused the what was left over should be used to Government's offer of £10,000,000 to increase wages in July and August. keep up their wages for the next four moment at any rate, are off.

The Government on Thursday went In making this offer Sir Robert a long way to meet the miners in the pointed out that the mine owners had hope of reaching peace.

give up every cent of profit for the greatest advance in industrial matters next few months, and the miners in which I know of in any industry, return agreed to a cut throughout the either in this country or in any other industry of two shillings per day for country." every person employed

March, however, showed that even if ceeds of industry. Capital was then every penny went in wages they must to share the standard profit and any be reduced by a little over four shil- surplus left after this had been paid

To help the miners the Government profits in fixed proportion. tion so that the cut should be only Frank Hodges replied that the miners three shillings and sixpence, and on could not possibly accept more than a finery has commenced operations with Toronto, Ont .- A total of 341,325 Thursday, Sir Robert Horne increased two-shilling reduction, and once again a daily capacity of twenty tons of fish. cases of supplies were sent overseas the offer to the definite sum of £10, insisted that no settlement which did Five tons of fish make one of meal and during the war by the Canadian Red May 24 Set for 000,000, so that the reduction in May not include the national pool would be produces fifty gallons of coarse oil. Cross, according to R. B. Bennett. of should be only three shillings, in June satisfactory.

Fifty Mine Pits Destroyed by Flooding

A despatch from London says: -The irreparable loss of many millions of pounds has been sustained in Scotland through the miners' stoppage and the flooding of the mines.

Fifty pits can never be pumped out again, and even those which may be saved will be in a dangerous state for many months to come.

The coal owners declare not more than 50 per cent. of the miners will find work when the pits there are re-opened.

FOUR IRISH REBELS ARE EXECUTED

Shot at Cork Military Barracks for Levying War on Crown.

A despatch from Dublin says:-A raid in Dublin on Wednesday night by the Crown forces resulted in the biggest haul of arms and ammunition yet made. In a stable at the back of No. 48 Pembroke street they found and seized 11 rifles, 33 revolvers, 11 shotguns, 13,000 rounds of revolver ammunition, 14,700 rounds of shotgun cartridges, 6,000 detonators, 48 rounds of Winchester ammunition, eight boxes of various explosives, seven swords, 18 undetenated bombs, 16 detonated bombs, 90 coils of fuse, two tins of aluminum, one bullet-making machine, Weekly Newspapers' Association two magnetos and 11 coils.

was carried out on April 27."

the initials O. C.

Thursday morning, Maurice Moore, staff of the School of Journalism, turing. Patrick O'Sullivan, Patrick Ronayne Columbia University, New York. The and Thomas Mulcahy were executed other subjects will be dealt with by by shooting. The two former were professors on the University staff. It convicted of levying war against his is hoped that Ontario publishers will Majesty at Clonmult, county Cork, on take full advantage of the opportunity February 20, and the two latter at offered them.

The total strength of the Boys' Bri- such a course is another indication of 731,166. gade for the United Kingdom is now the progressiveness of the provincial

The number of men who lost one or plete information will be ready shortmore limb is the war is stated to be ly and will be distributed from the

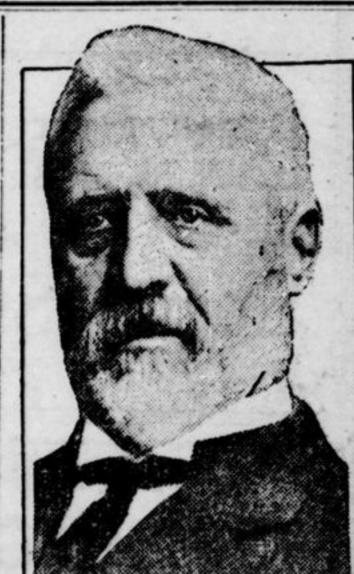
A despatch from London says:-The three shillings and sixpence, while

The only condition the Government months, and all negotiations for the proposed was that in return for this aid the miners and owners should The decision was reached by the agree on a permanent system of dimeeting of the miners' delegates after viding profits and wages which should the miners' executive had been to the hold good for at least a year from the Board of Trade to hear from Sir end of August and should then be Robert Horne the Government's final terminable only on three months'

already agreed to the principle of di The owners had already agreed to vision, which he described as "the

This made a standard wage for The earnings of the industry for workers the first charge on the prowas to be divided between wages and

In answer to Sir Robert's offer,



Premier Oliver

Of British Columbia, who left Victoria into the Canadian National Railways. He will also urge the federal authori- the year. ties to pass legislation to supplement

A Course in Journalism.

At the request of the Canadian Mrs. Potter, wife of District Inspec- been inaugurated by the Univerambush near Clogheen, County Tipper- while designed primarily for ary, has received by post a typewrit- publishers of weekly newspapers in ten letter informing her that the In- Ontario, it is open to any citizen of newsgathering, English literature and The letter adds that during the time composition, newspaper jurisprudence, Inspector Potter was in custody he Canadian constitutional history, pubwas well treated and shown every con- lic health and hygiene. The lectures sideration. The letter is signed with on editorial work will be given by Mr. P. Whitwell Wilson, a British news-At the Cork Military barracks paper man who is at present on the

University. A syllabus giving com-



SS. "Ideiford," which was launched in Montreal on April 9, from the Canadian Vickers yard. This vessel represents the last word in high-class

Canada From Coast to Coast

can obtain a free site.

tish Columbia Fish Meal and Oil Re- increase over the record year 1913-14.

left for the far north. This represents five million francs, in addition to 94,- May 24, under strong military a portion of a large order placed by 000 cases of supplies valued at nearly protection. the Hudson's Bay Company with the five million dollars. Royal Canadian Mounted Police which spring, according to estimates of local in the midst of another period of they will use in patrol work, and fur buyers. One buyer computed that other boats have been ordered by the pelts enough for one hundred Hudson Dominion Forestry department.

work involving an expenditure of half | Quebec, Que.-The only known flock circulated area of 30,000 acres.

half a million eggs, comprising six ion Parks Branch, Ottawa. on Saturday for Ottawa, where he will carloads or 2,700 cases, were shipped Montreal, Que.-The exclusively

Act and give that province complete from the salt deposits, and it is ex- of Canadian news combined with Engproduced this season. The dairy salt station. will be taken by the Saskatchewan Co- Fredericton, N.B.—No changes in points, according to freights outside, prints, 17 to 17% c. Shortening tierces,

this summer. cording to a statement of an official are also reported plentiful.

live stock, dairy produce, poultry and dications point to a bumper crop.

(*),000; 26,000 lost one leg. 11,000 an Extension Office, University of To- 3,558,818 barrels. Of this amount in one day.

Victoria, B.C .- A number of Aus-, Great Britain took delivery of no le tralian sheep farmers are desirous of than 1,415,892 barrels valued at \$15 building a wool mill on Vancouver 030,474; United States, 905,924 bar-Island to cost \$500,000, providing they rels valued at \$9,248,604; while other countries took 1,236,702 barrels valued Vancouver, B.C .- The Nanaimo Bri- at \$15,349,997. This is a considerable

Edmonton, Alta .- Great activity Calgary, Canadian representative to prevails in the boat building trade. the International Red Cross Conven-During the week a full car of twenty- tion at Geneva. The amount of money foot heavy freight canoes and lighter raised totalled \$9,000,000. Gifts to

| seal coats, valued at \$32,500, had been Medicine Hat, Alta.-Construction gathered from the marshes near here.

a million dollars is planned on the Can- of snow geese in existence scentaining ada Land and Irrigation Company's over five thousand weighing an aversystem in Southern Alberta this sea- age of eight pounds each, has arrived son, Satisfactory financial arrange- at Cap Tourmente, on its annual ments are said to have been made in northern migration from the southern England for this undertaking, and op- states. Each year the birds make this erations are expected to commence a stopping-off place on their way to shortly. The work contemplated in- the Labrador coast, and have been cludes strengthening main ditches and known to do so for over forty years. the doubling of the present available. The flock has been closely protected, and moving pictures taken by the Moose Jaw, Sask .- Approximately Moving Picture Service of the Domin-

try to persuade the Dominion Govern- from this point to Canadian and Am- Canadian wireless news service which ment to take over the Pacific Great erican markets during the month of was inaugurated by the Canadian \$1.48%c. March. The shipment is a record for Pacific Ocean Services to their liners Manitoba cats-No. 2 CW. 43%c; 55c; rolls, 31 to 32c; cottage rolls, 33 any one prairie city at this time of in mid-ocean has now supplanted, on No. 3 CW, 38%c; extra No. 1 feed, to 34c; breakfast bacon, 40 to 44c; heir-apparent's book and will have Senlac, Sask .- A plant is being news service, which has been discon- 35%c. completed here to produce dairy salt tinued. The present bulletin consists Manitoba barley-No. 3 CW, 771/4c; less, 48 to 52c. pected that almost 850 tons will be lish news received from the Welsh feed, 56 4c.

operative Creameries at Regina, and the hunting season will be effected No. 2 spring, \$1.40 to \$1.45; No. 2 11 to 111/2c; tubs, 111/2 to 12c; pails, the balance of the rough salt, when until 1922, according to Premier Fos- winter, \$1.50 to \$1.55; No. 2 goose 12 to 121/2c; prints, 131/2 to 14c. cleaned, will go to laundries at Ed- ter. It was proposed to commence the wheat, nominal. monton, Saskatoon, Regina and Moose open season for hunting on October 1, No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. bay ports, 73c, Jaw. A plant is in course of erection instead of September 15th, but the at Fusilier for the manufacture of New Brunswick Guides' Association Ontario oats-No. 3 white, 41 to 43c, sodium sulphate powder from the de- appeared before the government and according to freights outside. posit there. This will have a capacity protested against the proposed change Barley-Malting, 62 to 67c, accord-April 23, it was thought during an of September 12th to 17th and, of 20 tons, and shipments will begin being effected this year because a ing to freights outside. large number of hunting parties were Winnipeg, Man .- Twelve major already booked for the last two weeks ment, straight run bulk, seaboard, \$7. spector was "legally tried, convicted the Province. The subjects of in- Winnipeg-made products provide em- in September. The moose are reportand sentenced to death, which sentence struction are: editorial writing and ployment for 15,591 employees, with ed to have wintered well, and their an annual payroll of \$24,308,982, ac- condition is most favorable. Caribou \$9.50.

of the Made-in-Winnipeg exhibition. Halifax, N.S .- The Dominion gov- nominal. There are operating in Winnipeg fac- ernment entomologist, after examintories producing 264 different commo- ing the fruit buds in the Annapolis dities. Of these 515 industrial estab- Valley, reported that he had never \$31; shorts, per ton, \$33; white midlishments are engaged in manufac- seen them looking better. Unless dlings, \$38; feed flour, \$2.15. some serious weather conditions are Cheese-New, large, 281/2 to 291/20 Winnipeg, Man.—The value of Man- encountered he is satisfied that this twins, 29 to 30c; triplets, 30 to 301/2c; itoba's farm wealth in 1919 is now year's crop will run to 1,500,000 bar- old, large, 33 to 34c; do, twins, 331/2 placed at \$350,296,000. Of this amount rels, with every possibility of reach- to 341/2c; triplets, 341/2 to 35c; New do, No. 3, 57 to 58c. Flour, Man., \$10, athletic sport and competition, crops were valued at \$158,566,000; ing the 2,000,000 mark. All early in- Stilton, 33c.

stock in Manitoba was: horses, 379,- coast are enjoying the unusual oppor- Margarine-28 to 30c. Mourne Abbey, county Cork, on Feb- So far as can be discovered, this is 356; milch cows, 227,872; other cattle, tunity of hunting seals without having Eggs—New laid, in Eggs, fresh, 35 to 36c. Potatoes, per These mothers' sons never were meant 553,899; all cattle, 781,771; sheep, to go more than a stone's throw from cartons, 38 to 39c. in Canada, and the establishment of 167,170; swine, 261,642; poultry, 2,- the beach. Small stray herds of seals Beanz—Canadian, hand-picked, bus., Butcher cows, med., \$5 to \$6.50; of the most gliastly features among have come down with the northern ice \$3.10 to \$3.25; primes, \$2.40 to \$2.90; canners, \$2 to \$2.50; cutters, \$3 to the hideous aspects of the late war Ottawa, Ont .- Canadian flour mills pack, and it is a comparatively thing Limas, Madagascar, 7 to 80; California \$4.50; butcher bulls, good, \$7 to \$8; for the first six months of the cur- for the hunters to go out on the ice Limas, 10 to 12c. rent crop year, ending February 28, to kill the animals. Seventeen were Maple products-Syrup, per imp. to \$8; med., \$6 1921, cleared for export a total of shot by one man along Lingan Beach Maple sugar, lb., 19 to 22c. | selects, \$13.50 to \$14; sows, \$9.50 to

GREAT BRITAIN RECOVERING FORMER FINANCIAL FOOTING

Chamberlain, in Introducing New Budget, Announced Considerable Progress Made With Wiping Out Indebtedness to Other Countries-Certain Forms of Taxes to be Removed.

Great Britain is planning to pay surtax on cigars and replacement of ally, stand with an averted face. This this year interest on loans from the United States amounting to more than per cent. on sparkling wines by a dog, it is necessary to put the latter £40,000,000. This announcement was specific duty of 15 shillings per gallon. into the conveyance and off the roadmade in the House of Commons These changes have been made be- way, as our four-footed friend is sup-Austen Chamberlain, taking cause the higher duties proved unrethe place of Sir Robert S. Horne, munerative and were injurious to Bri- windows save those on a level with Chancellor of the Exchequer, when he tain's allies. introduced the new budget.

Britain reduced her indebtedness to only £650,000, instead of the expected or Crown Prince from the roof or balthe United States by £75,000,000. £3,000,000, but the Chancellor hoped cony of any building. Yet when the England still owes foreign countries, the tax would justify itself the com- Crown Prince drives through the chiefly the United States, calculating ing year.

mated surplus, being recorded.

No additional taxation is proposed upon that sunny prospect there des- way for his Imperial Highness. and there will be no further reduction cended with almost unequalled sud- The Crown Prince's visit to Europe,

Historic Waggon Among Irish Elections Treasures of Paris

A despatch from London says: -Elections will be held in the boats for the trapper and prospector France in money amounted to nearly North and South of Ireland on

Alberta Motor Boat Company. An Peterboro, Ont.-Six thousand in the House of Commons on Thursday it was lifted onto the rails order has also been received for two muskrats were caught in the marshes Thursday and means that with- in the Court of the Invalides. There, heavy cruiser type canoes for the of Otanabee River and Rice Lake this in a month the country will be in the hospital which Napoleon foundacute tension.

Sir Hamar Greenwood in making the announcement, declared

equal rapidity, that of the thumb usu- reserved, and the chairs on which middle finger the fastest."

of taxation in the current year. The denness and completeness deep de- and especially to England, is being chief points are the removal of the pression, which still continued.

the existing fixed duty of seven shil-

A despatch from Paris says:-Waggon No. 2,419 has been added to Paris' collection of war souvenirs. On Wednesday night its monumental bulk was dragged through the streets to the surprise and distress of many good citizens who were aroused This announcement was made from their beds by the noise, and on ed for his veterans, it looks enormous and out of place, but Paris is rather proud of it, for it marks an historic

In waggon 2,419 the armistice that that the Government was deter- ended the war was signed by the Germined not to shrink from the ap- mans on November 18, 1918. It was plication of the Home Rule Act. President Millerand's idea that the waggon should be preserved in the Invalides Museum. The table and the Our finger-nails do not grow with other furniture that it held have been ally being the slowest, and that of the Foch and the other signatories sat are to be arranged in their proper order

Weekly Market Report

Manitoba wheat-No. 1 northern, Ontario comb honey, at \$7.50 per 15- strengthen the cause of the monarchy \$1.75%c; No. 2 northern, \$1.68%; No. section case. 3 northern, \$1.61%c; No. 4 wheat,

all Canadian liners, the United States 38%c; No. 1 feed, 36%c; No. 2 feed, fancy breakfast bacon, 47 to 50c; acquired the art, to him wholly new,

All above in store Fort William.

Ontario flour-Winter, prompt ship-

Peas-No. 2, \$1.30 to \$1.35. Manitoba flour-Track, Toronto First patents, \$10; second patents,

Buckwheat-No. 2, \$1.15 to \$1.20

Rye-No. 2, \$1.30 to \$1.35. Millfeed-Carlots delivered Toronto

wool, \$191,730,000. The number of live Sydney, N.S.—Residents along the 49c; creamery, No. 1, 55 to 58c; fresh, per ton, carlots, \$24 to \$25.

Honey-60-30-lb. tins, 20 to 21c per \$10.

backs, plain, bone in, 46 to 47c; bone- of personal touch with his country-No. 4 CW, 66%c; rejected, 56%c; Cured meats-Long clear bacon, 27

Ontario wheat-F.o.b. shipping tubs, 151/2 to 16c; pails, 15% to 161/4c; Queen at Buckingham Palace and Choice heavy steers, \$9 to \$10.50:

good heavy steers, \$8 to \$9; butchers' his stay in Europe and where he wil cattle, choice, \$9 to \$10.25; do, med., be lavishly entertained as the state \$7 to \$8; do, com., \$6 to \$7; butchers' guest of the British Government and \$7; do, com., \$4 to \$5; butchers' cows, choice, \$7.50 to \$8.75; do, good, \$6.50 to \$7.50; do, com., \$4 to \$5; feeders, best, \$7.75 to \$9; do, 900 lbs., \$7.25 ters, \$2 to \$4.50; milkers, good to military call for the class of 1921 \$50 to \$60; choice springers, \$85 to \$110; lambs, yearlings, \$10 to \$11; do, have qualified by attaining the age of spring, \$13 to \$14; calves, good to choice, \$11 to \$12.50; sheep, \$6 to twenty years, are physically available \$9.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$12.50 for military service. to \$12.75; do, weighed off cars, \$12.75 to \$12; do, f.o.b., \$11.50 to \$10.75; do, has been reached. The reasons given country points, \$11.25 to \$10.50.

Montreal.

Butter-Fresh dairy, choice, 48 to \$29.25. Shorts, \$31.25. Hay, No. 2, unanimous decision that the flower

selects, \$13.50 to \$14; sows, \$9.50 to

Crown Prince of Japan Visits England.

Japan's future Emperor, due in England a fortnight hence, will find many things calculated to startle him. notably that of "being looked down upon." In his own country, whenever he or his father pass along the street, no one is allowed to occupy a higher level. If one is riding in a carriage, a car or a jinricksha, one must alight, A despatch from London says:- excess profits duty, removal of the remove one's hat, and even, theoreticapplies to foreigners as well as to lings and an ad valorem duty of 33 1-3 natives. If one is accompanied by a posed to be unclean. Moreover, al the ground must be closed and the The corporation profits tax proved blinds drawn. Nor is any one permit-During the last fiscal year Great to be a disappointment, producing ted to catch a glimpse of the Emperor the exchange at four dollars to the The Chancellor characterized the only will all the upper windows of past year as one of the most remark- the thoroughfares through which he The Chancellor's estimates of re-lable in Britain's financial history, and drives in state be crowded with peovenue and expenditure of a year ago declared that the financial results ple, but that even the roofs and balhave been borne out with remarkable were satisfactory when it was taken conies will be thronged. Nor will accuracy, a surplus of £230,500,000, into consideration that his last state- anyone be disposed to hoist their dogs only about £4,000,000 under the esti- ment was made when trade was beem- into the nearest conveyances for fear ing and prospects were rosy, and that that they should contaminate the road-

welcomed as likely to bring about a more intimate personal touch between the reigning house and the masses of the population of Dei Nippon. It is hoped the young Prince, who is very promising, open to suggestion, and progressive, will have his eyes opened by the species of personal intimacy which exists between the English and the members of their dynasty.

When any great catastrophe takes place in Japan an imperial donation or sympathetic message is sent by the Mikado or by his heir-apparent either through some court dignitary or through a Minister of State. The idea of the Emperor, or even of the Crown Prince, sending a message direct to the sufferers, or visiting their homes and the scene of the diraster, is un-

Formerly the Emperor and his heir were revered as semi-divine personeven of communism, in Japan has made rapid headway in impairing this reverential awe. What is needed now is that a feeling of affectionate intimscy, such as exists in England for the

House, in Park Lane, which will be his headquarters for the remainder of

France's Young Men.

Word comes from France that the more than 75 per cent, of these who

are the decreasing use of alcohol, the better living conditions in rural neigh-Oats, Can. West., No. 2, 61 to 62c; borhoods, the greater interest in

pressible yearning. May these young buoyant beauty of their unspoiled lives before them find no use for all their military discipline except as a school of prompt obedience and selfcommand.

According to the First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Lee of Farcham, Greet Britain has definitely abandoned the "two-power standard" that it maintained during the rise of the German navy and will in future build no Tarver than any other single nower. The only nations that now have navier at all comparable to Great Britain's are Japan and the United States, and British statesmen evidently have no fear that they will ever be called on to face a hostile alliance of those two navies. But even to maintain the "one-power standard" the government says that with every possible economy it must spend more than £82,000,000 which is about twice what the navy cost before the war.









