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### Soaking The Public

There is very little said by coal miners or operators as to who won the soft coal strike.

There can be no argument as to which of the parties lost the strike -the consuming public lost it. Here is proof of it.

The Des Moines Capital printed : m interview with H. M. Havnes, form- day. er attorney-general, and now presidof the Pershing Coal Company, quet- Brook's. ing him as saying that his company cost of the five months' strike by wish for. raising coal prices until \$75,000 is made up "The loss, " he is quoted as good on Tuesday a. m. Miss Davidsaying, "must be made good before son is in charge of the senior room improved. April 1, 1923, for we will have a new and Miss McKenzie from Durham of contract with the miners after that the Junior and Miss Snyder in the her work as Matron of the new Red in Mt. Forest, beginning her third popular one for the crewds.

The fact that the coal companies can bleed the buying public in order be there. to make up losses suffered during the strike may be the explanation for the ease and rapidity with which strikes develop.

Were it not possible for them to do | See bills. this they might not be so easily persuaded to let a difficult situation on Monday accompanied by Mr. Jones drift on until it became a strike.

As things stand now, and judging from the avowed intention of the the Bank of Montreal, and made many coal company referred to above, the friends, has given place to the manacompanies will go ahead and extract from the dear general public what it has cost them to conduct a ruinous strike.

Just where there is any difference between doing this and putting a Jacobs, who died very suddenly on gun to a man's head and demanding Sunday night. his money is hard to see and impossible to understand. - Advertiser

### Cannot Sell Drinks on Sunday

It is unlawful to sell soft drinks and chocolate bars over the counter on Sunday, according to the judgment handed out by Magistrate Watt at the Police court Guelph, on Tuesday August 29th | The Bell Telephone Co. are doing This is rather an important decision be- some repair work on their lines at cause a number of stands have recently | present been erected on the various highways coming into Guelph both within and 200 acre farm on the 12th con. to Mr. without the city limits wherein soft drinks and other small stuff is sold without any provision being made for con- Preparatory service Friday evening suming the same on the premises. Warn when Rev. Mr. West will preach. ings have been handed out to these parties that they are contravening the spent a week with friends in and law and several of them have closed up This judgment will probably dispose of any others which have kept going.

with a charge made against A. R. Reeves' night, Sept. 12th at the Cameron conwho kept a stand on the York road. He! cert, given in aid of the Durham Hoswas charged with unlawfully selling certain goods, with soft drinks and chocolate bars on the Lord's Day, contrary to the act. The defendant pleaded not guilty, but it was testified in evidence that the goods were sold over the counter and were not consumed on the premises. In imposing a conviction Magistrate Watt fined the defendant \$20 and costs.

## HOLSTEIN LEADER

YEOVIL

motored over with her on Monday.

hope to soon hear of his health being

tent, experienced nurse and we wish

Some of our visitors to Toronto

Exhibition this week are Miss Jean

Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. Mutch, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy McGillivray, Neil Calder and

Will Sim. Rob and Will Sim also vis-

ited Inglewood relatives on their way.

of her niece, Miss Mary Mutch.

Miss Tillie Stevenson is the guest

Mrs. P. Horsburg is spending a few

days this week with her sister. Mrs.

Miss Helen Urguhart has returned

Mr. C. McInnes' new big tractor is

Our young people are enjoying the

the Bermudas,

(The following letter sent to the

press has a local reference that will

be appreciated where Dr. Marsh is

in my mind, how do these islands so

ter some inquiry, I was informed that

Desiring first-hand information, I

visited the Manse and on making my-

self and wishes known. Dr. Marsh

showed me a splendidly installed as-

equipped with modern attachments for

solar, planetary and astro-physical

of a second. Thus the Bermudas are privileged to have as accurate time

after Dr. Marsh came to the Bermud

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to resurrect—if possible—a Milney

some years ago on Agar's Island-

one of the Bermuda group-which had

been unsuitably placed and during

the war had suffered almost complete

At the time of my leaving the Is-

set the instrument on a good foun-

dation in a stone building belonging

to the church and it is now practi-

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tronomical transit and Telescope.

corn roasts in various places.

known.-Ed.)

to her Collegiate studies in Owen

all concerned much success in their

ter, Miss Mabel Hopkins.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

THE DURHAM BEVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid returned ley presides at No. 9. from their honeymoon trip on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Plume and family spent over the week end at Mr. J.

is preparing to wipe off its books the as fast as his many friends would home. Her brother, George Walm- shortage of the crop last year we there is a wealth of interesting sights

Continuation room. The latter we Cross Hospital in Durham. That in- form are informed, is about filled to capa- stitution is to be congratulated in secity, yet there are those who should curing the services of such a compe-

Litle Miriam and Eben Cameron of Durham, will give one of their fine musical programs to the Agricultural Hall on Tuesday night, Sept. 12th.

Mr. Snyder motored from Clinton, and Miss Snyder.

Mr. Morrow who spent a month in

ger, Mr. Reid. Quite a number are attending the Exhibition this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice and Mrs. J. R. Philp, went to Oshawa on Tuesday, to attend the funeral of a cousin, Mr. A.

Mrs. Halliday from Renfrew, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mather Sr. Gordon McMillan who was so unforunate as to cut his leg with a cradle blade some time ago, is improving under the care of his aunt, Mrs. T. Mc-

Russell Kelly who was taken to busy these days. Fine weather for Fergus and underwent a critical operation, is doingeas well as can be ex-

Rev. Dr. Marsh Gives Time to

Mr. Walter Horsburgh has sold his Sacrament will be observed in the

Presbyterian church next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fiddler and family.

Harvest over and threshing about two thirds done in this district.

If you want to laugh, cry or think, The decision was given in connection be in the Agricultural Hall Tuesday pital. Admission 35c for adults.

### MARRIED

Hopkins-Kerr-At the Manse, Holstein, Thursday, Aug. 31st, F. C. Hopkins to Miss Margaret Kerr of

Horsburgh -Yake -On Wednesday, work, which he not only himself enby Rev. G. S. Scott, Mr. H. Hors- joys, but allows thousands of others burgh to Miss Mary Yake, daughter to enjoy. From these instruments the of Mr. and Mrs. A. Yake, all of Eg-

has been nothing sensational devel-Our schools re-open to-day-No. 10 with Miss Jessie Clark of Durham, riages, but judging by the flitting or teaching while Miss I. Bain of Paisthe lads and lassies, there is no say-

Miss Bain's sister and brothers ing how many may loop the loop be-The farmers in this locality appear We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Horney unusually anxious to thrash this to our community and wish them season, in fact everyone we think, Mr. G. Walmsley is not recovering prosperity and happiness in her old would like to thrash this week. The

sley, will remain there with them. presume is the reason. The peal of the school bell sounded His sale takes place on Friday. We The McDonald-Marshall thrashing

We hope Nurse Fettis will enjoy Tuesday last to attend the high school

ing into a rather measly day on Friday last for their annual picnic in Mr. Wm. Carson's bush. However, de-Mrs. McKenzie of South Bend, spite the drizzly and threatening apspent part of last week with her sis- pearance of the weather, by mid afternoon almost all the Knoxites, We extend hearty good wishes for young and old, with a fairly good repa long, happy life to Frank Hopkins resentation from other vicinities were present and had a rollicking good time. Foot races by the boys and girls were eagerly contested but the fat women's race was not contested. A very spirited tug-of-war was pulled off, supposedly at first between the scholars and teachers on the east half of the church against the west side, but before pulling long, first one and then another of the anxious onlookers shall and J. J. Wilton. Say, you should have seen them pull: but despite their heroic efforts gradually

> was the signal that the west side won. Mr. Thos. Park is one of our lucky farmers to have a large field of peas this year. On a fifteen acre field over 50 loads were thrashed on Saturday last with about three acres still to

Mrs. John Marshall left on Saturday last to take in the Exhibition and

Miss Maud Thompson of the

Famed Bermudas" the question arose tion with her parents here. Mr. Thos. McNiece was doing the far out in the sea get the time? Af- line the other day looking up stockers to feed. It sure beats the mis- will go clear through the roof if the the Rev. Dr. Marsh, pastor of St. An- chief where Tom gets hold of so central girl does not give him his drew's Presbyterian church, was ap much money. It would take us hard number in half a second, and yet he pointed by the government to make scratching this year to get enough will sit hour after hour in a boiling

The threshing in this vicinity appears to be pretty well through. Some have the second threshing to do yet.

Mr. Albert Leslie, wife and three daughters of Owen Sound, visited at Mr. Joe Dowling's over the holiday. Quite a number from here attended the anniversary at Orchard and

Mr. Sam Cowan and family and some others of the Bend, are attending the Exhibition in Toronto this Seismograph, what had been erected week.

Mrs. Geo. Stephenson of Mt. Forest visited her sister on Monday.

Hunt is very poorly and is with her son, Mr. Geo. Hunt at present. We are glad to report that Russell,

lands a few months ago, the Dr. had as can be expected after his severe operation, though not yet out of dan-School has re-opened once more

A. Black,

## NORTH-EAST NORMANBY

Mr Stewart from East Normanby is ing last, with a solo in fine voice and expected to take charge of the service form. Miss Margaret Milford is her n Knox next Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs H. Caldwell and

Kathleen of London visited with Mr and Mrs Wm Carson and other friends for a few days last week.

Wednsday for her home in Toronto. Friday last. after spending two weeks with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hooper, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Smallman. Mrs Brad- Isaac Hooper and Mrs. Austin Hann, ley received word on Monday that left for Toronto Exhibition Tuesday her mother had died at her home in morning in the former's car. England.

Carsons grove. Mr J. W. Brown of Regina visited recently with Mr and Mrs J. Morice evening.

and Mr and Mrs T. Stewart. Mr and Mrs Wm Ritchie and Mrs Wm Petty attended service in Kncx

Helene of Welland are spending a month with her parents, Mr and Mrs Thos. McAllister.

town were visitors at the Smallman home, last Sunday. Much sympathy is felt for Mr and

R. J Elen, in the loss by death of their only daughter.

### **BLYTH'S CORNERS**

Well here we are again, fat and rosy after a considerable guddle garnering in one of the most bountiful harvests.

outfit is doing good work. Miss Florence McIlvride left on

The Knox Church Sunday School

were somewhat unfortunate in bump

but surely they had to come up the hill until finally a great Jericho shout

cut. Tom is becoming more Drury ity for the statement that \$100,000 like in his broadening out ideas.

also to consult a specialist in regard to her health which has been for the past few months somewhat below asked Premier King of the blushing

Saturday last to resume her duties Last winter when visiting the "Far again after a couple of weeks vaca-

the astronomical observations neces- of the dough to purchase a clocking sun, with the mosquitos eating him sary and give the time to the colony, hen.

### SOUTH BEND

There seems to be no scarcity of ma-

Shortly report a good time.

We are sorry to report Mrs Wm.

Mr. Orme Hunt's boy, is doing as well

with our new teacher, Mr. Archie Stewart of Mt. Forest. We wish him

much success in the coming year.

NORTH EGREMONT

## A fair young coleen, a year and a

half out from Ireland, but now of Niagara Falls, and visiting at Rev. W. J. Burnett's just now, favored the C. E. at Amos Church on Suncay even-

Mr. Arch. McDonald and Miss Thomasena Byres of Knox, together The Variety Store daughter, Lydia of Curries Crossing with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Koenig and spent a few days recently with friends two children, took in the services at Amos on Sunday, coming over in the Mrs. Jas. Mather, Bentinck, was

also in attendance and is keeping her brother's house during their absence at Mrs. W. H. Hunter's mother's sick-Mrs Bradley is leaving to-day, ness and funeral who died in Galt on

Miss Grace and Mr. Reggie Ramage

Rev. W. J. Burnett now has his radio outfit in good working order, and heard from Chicago the other



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## A Glimpse of Toronto's

great annual fair becoming famed as Since we last wrote however, there a world's exposition : each oped, neither births, deaths or mar- distances and year by year the atvisitors, but with about 100,000 now in excess of last year's attendance, ceeded by the close of the fair.

and the visitor there for scarcely a day, as we were, cannot begin to view them in detail. An interesting new building of exhibits this year is Pure Food Building and this was places of special interest were the auto building, the radio in operation, the coliseum and the "Made in Strate ford" exhibit. The Bermuda Islands had an exhibit of their products, in fact before many years it is expected the leading countries of the world will have buildings of their own at Toronto's World fair.

The grand stand spectacle surpas ses we believe that of previous years. The opening athletic thrillers and clos ing fireworks were splendid, and the musical ride of the 32 horsemen is vation this year is the Prince of Wales Durbar in India and another feature is the auto polo battle, which is one of the most dangerous and exciting games known, and which is said to cost about \$400 a week for rewould link up until there must have pair of cars. Community singing the week end in Arthur with the for- been nearly 100 puling for grim death. caught on in good style, several cat-Notably so was that of Albert Mar- chy hits being thrown on the screens between the songs, national and pop-

The midway is as thronged as ever -some are good shows, some not, but all are clean. The motor cycle races, the diving girls and the Lilliputians are about the best.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

The Lion's Head banker is authorwill be paid out in that village this fall for the pea crop which is a bumper one in that locality. That's making wealth from the soil. "Are you too big to kiss?" timidly

young miss who presented him with a Iso memento on his recent visit to South lation Hospital Staff, Toronto, left on Essex, thereby betraying the bachelor ignorance. Someone should have told him that the bigger they get the more they approve of the gentle art. -Farmer's Sun.

A man is a queer proposition. He up, vainly hoping some nice little fish will come along and take a chance at his hook.

An elderly man was persuaded by boxing exhibition. The son paid for two \$2 seats. "Now dad," said th son joyfuly, "you'll see more excitement for your \$2 than you've ever seen in your life before." "I've got my doubts about that," said the father gloomily, "Two dollars was what I paid for the marriage license."

### Tenders for Farm

Tenders will be received for the purchase of Lot 29, Con. 3 E. G. R Glenelg near Glenroaden 100 acres and also for Lot 7, Con. 1 N D. R. Glenelg, about 3 miles from Durham, 50 acres, all in growing timber. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. John McKechnie

Owen Sound Fair Races September 12-13-14, 2.30, 2.50, Trot or pace and farmers' race open to any farmers' borse, or any other that has not won money. E. D. Bonnell, Secy,

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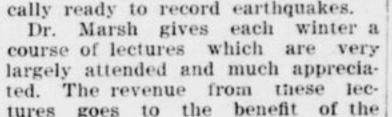
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# Niagara Falls, Ont.

in this part. Mr and Mrs Bert Carson and Miss latter's car.

Knox Sunday School are holding went to Toronto Exhibition Wednes-their annual picnic on Friday in day and will return next week.

church last Sunday

Messrs Frank and Dick Tilley of Toronto spent a few days last week at the Smallman home. Mrs Everett Hoy and daughter.

Mr and Mrs Hugh McDonald of



# To Holders of Five Year 5½ per cent Canada's Victory Bonds

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December, 1922, the new bonds will commence to earn interest from 1st November, 1922, GIVING A BONUS OF A FULL MONTH'S INTEREST TO THOSE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF THE CONVERSION

and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the

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of either of the following classes:-

1922, to mature 1st November, 1927.

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the new issue. Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest payable by cheque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unmatured coupon before surrendering the bond itself for conversion

The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds of the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered

The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

> W. S. FIELDING, Minister of Finance.

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