The Daily British Whig

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DISTRESS NOW EXTENDS TO ALL PARTS OF ISLES

British Poor Burn Belongings to Keep Warm.

PINCH OF STARVATION

SERIOUSLY FELT IN ENGLAND'S COAL STRIKE.

Premier Asquith is Bringing Pressure to Bear on Miners' Council to Get Them to Accept Minimum Wage Scale Bill.

London, March 7.—Enormous pressure was brought to bear on members of the miners' council yesterday to persuade them to accept the government assurances that a minimum wage scale bill will be passed to call off the strike. The situation is so acute that the members promised seriously to consider the latest promises of the government especially when they were accompanied by a rough draft of the bill which it was expected would be introduced in parliament last evening. This measure, it was said, meets with the approval of many of the union leaders. In addition the government is striving earnestly to have all the questions at issue submitted to Sir George Askwith for settlement.

At the request of the premier, members of the miners' executive council conferred with Mr. Asquith in his office on Downing street in the afternoon. The premier again promised the men that he would force a minimum wage scale bill through parliament if they would declare the strike off and order the men back to work. He appealed to them on grounds of patriotism, and told them that the entire country is well-nigh defenceless because of lack of fuel. In addition he made it plain that he was certain, if the strike is declared off and the men go back to work, they will gain everything they have demanded of the employers. The men listened carefully to the premier, and a general discussion of the points still at issue followed. If possible, the premier will try to bring the men and the operators together again this evening. He also showed the miners a completed draft of the minimum wage bill.

The pressure to settle the strike is not confined, so far as the miners' union is concerned, to official circles. Big boards of various industries have added their influence. This is due to the great drain on their resources from their membership now out of work. Thousands of pounds are already being paid in "idle benefits" to men whose places of employment have been closed down through lack of fuel. Officers of national bodies of these organizations are urging miners to accept anything that promises "peace with honor."

Families Without Fuel.

Meanwhile the price of food continues to advance with the quantity for sale being steadily reduced. Hundreds of families in the slums of the big cities are without fuel and in some instances have been compelled to burn their belongings to keep warm.

At Newcastle nearly every industry has been compelled to close because of the strike. There is no fuel for heating purposes and the suffering is very great. Many stores have been compelled to close because their stocks were exhausted and there was no way of replenishing them because railway freight traffic is at a standstill.

At Aldershot's great military barracks they are absolutely without heat because of the strike. There's much complaint among the soldiers.

Business in Scotland is paralyzed. Shipping is at a standstill so far as the coastwise traffic is concerned. Liners are kept running because they are able to call at their ports, but the great fleet of steam trawlers which has headquarters at Glasgow is lying at anchor, their owners being unable to get coal to operate them.

Only a few passenger trains are running on railways of Scotland. The price of food is going up and in many cities authorities are already arranging to throw open schools and churches, as well as public buildings to house poor who are suffering greatly from cold.

The continued meetings of the disputants in the coal trade war are interpreted as indicating a growing desire of both parties to find a way out of the difficulty.

Appeals to the King.

London, March 7.—The London Express, an influential morning paper, is out with an appeal to King George to personally take a hand in the negotiations of the settlement of the coal strike and save the nation from an impending disaster. The Express says that while it may be asserted that under the British constitution the king governs only through his elected advisers, the fact remains that the king is father of his people, and in a national crisis should use his great influence between the contending parties.

The Express calls upon Premier Asquith and his cabinet to stand aside and permit his majesty to use his best endeavors. Millions of dollars are being lost daily. Every day forces more railways and factories to close up.

There was another futile conference of the cabinet this morning. It is freely predicted that the strike will last a fortnight yet, and this would mean terrible consequences.

PROTESTS AT ABOLISHING CLOSE SEASONS FOR GAME.

Superintendent Makes Annual Report.

Toronto, March 7.—A protest at the action of the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa in abolishing the close seasons for certain game and fish in the last few years is contained in the annual report of the game and fisheries report of Ontario, which was tabled in the legislature.

"There is urgent necessity," says E. Tinsley, superintendent of game and fisheries, "if the fisheries of the province are to be perpetuated, for the removal at once and for all time of all interference during the close seasons with nature's perfect plan of reproduction, from whatever source it emanates. Close seasons should be applicable to the whole province, and no condition or exigency should be an excuse for encroaching on the inadequate close seasons provided for by the present regulations."

WARSHIPS FOR NORTH SEA.

Kaiser Follows "England's Prudent Lead" and Sends Fleet.

Berlin, March 7.—The Taegliche Rundschau announces that a cruiser fleet of six small ships and four Dreadnaughts are to be transferred in April from Kiel to Wilhelmshaff, and will be permanently stationed in the North Sea. The journal explains that the transfer has nothing to do with Anglo-German relations, declaring that Germany is only following England's lead in concentrating her naval strength in these waters "under the prudent assumption that in the wars of the future the most important decisions will fall in the North Sea."

A NEW POINT RAISED IN HOME RULE CASE

Customs Control Might Mean Valuable Arrangement With the United States.

London, March 7.—The Times says: From the home rule and nationalists' point of view, the strength of the case put forward by a certain section of Irishmen is not fully realized yet by a considerable section of the home rule party. One of the chief reasons why control of the customs is desired by many Irishmen, is in order that the Irish parliament may enter into tariff arrangements with the United States. It is stated that Irish farmers could double the value of their land, if they could get free entry into Boston and New York for Irish potatoes, onions, baled hay, and mackerel.

"If the Irish parliament had a right to bargain, it is argued that they maize, and bacon on the free list, in exchange for the free listing of Irish potatoes, onions, rye and it is claimed that the Irish parliament could get strong support for such arrangements from the Irish in the United States who would be prepared to put pressure on their congressmen in Washington."

Japan's Navy Has Ships.

Tokio, March 7.—The Japanese admiralty has just submitted to the diet a return showing the strength of the navy. According to this the Japanese navy to-day comprises sixty-two ships, with an aggregate tonnage of 450,655. Including vessels to be built the Japanese navy consists of seventy-three vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 647,850.

AN IMAGINARY TRAIN CAUSED HIS DEATH

A G.T.R. Engineer Saw a Headlight and Fancied it Was Moving.

Sherbrooke, March 7.—Under the impression that the engine which was side-tracked to allow his train to pass was moving towards him, Engineer Seymour sprang to death on the Grand Trunk line near here Wednesday morning.

Running east and west through a thick mist, Seymour saw a headlight in front of him, and, cheated into the belief that a head-on collision was imminent, reversed his engine, and leaped, falling under the wheels and dying almost instantly.

Winnepeg Telephone Rates.

Winnipeg, March 7.—The proposed advance of one-third in telephone rates in Winnipeg may not be enforced. The royal commission appointed to investigate the Manitoba government telephones has issued an interim report without giving any impression as to the result of the investigation.

Woman to be Electrocuted.

Plymouth, Mass., March 7.—For the first time in Massachusetts' criminal procedure, a woman, Mrs. Lena Cusumano, of Hull, was sentenced to death in the electric chair. Enrico Mascioli, who was convicted jointly for the murder of the woman's husband, was similarly sentenced.

TAFT PREPARES FOR TRIP

He Will Make No Direct Reply to Roosevelt.

Washington, March 7.—President Taft's trip through Northern Ohio and to Chicago will be one of the busiest the president has taken in months. Republican leaders also believe it will be most important.

No direct reply to Col. Roosevelt's Columbus speech will be made by the president nor will he go into personalities. He will have many opportunities to make political speeches, however, and it was the general belief today that he would accept them.

The president will leave Washington Thursday night, reaching Toledo Friday afternoon, after a daylight ride through Eastern and Northern Ohio that may have an opportunity to make some rear-platform speeches. He has three engagements in Toledo, a reception of business men, a banquet given by the Commerce Club, and an address to a public meeting in the Coliseum. Leaving Toledo Friday night, the president is due in Chicago early Saturday. On that day he has eight engagements. Mr. Taft will leave Chicago for Washington Sunday.

BRITISH ARMY HAS THE BEST WEAPONS

Colonel Seely's Answer To Col. Hughes Criticism in British House.

London, March 7.—A British soldier's opinion of British weapons was quoted in the commons, yesterday, when, defending an attack on the army's equipment, Col. Seely said "our army is better armed than any continental army." In the South African war, he rode a horse which was killed at 3,000 yards by a Mauser bullet. Our bullets, he believed, would kill at a little longer range. Of the seven vital points in a rifle, Britain had an overwhelming advantage, in two of the most vital ones, rapidity and accuracy. In one point, alone, that of trajectory, the continental armies had an advantage. But any soldier would say: "Bother trajectory; give me the rifle that shoots the straightest and fastest." That was what the British rifle did.

STOTT WAS HANGED.

Syracuse Man Pays Penalty for Murder of Woman.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 7.—Declaring that he had made his peace and that he was ready to die, John A. Stott, to-day paid with his life for the murder of Mrs. Blanche Taylor, with whom he was infatuated. The young man was hanged in the jailyard by Sheriff Wells yesterday, and was declared dead fourteen minutes later.

Mrs. Sarah A. Stott, aged mother of the boy, of Syracuse, N.Y., was given charge of the body, which was taken to Syracuse for burial. A fund of $900 was raised here and in Syracuse to enable the grief stricken woman to take her son's body home with her. Sheriff Wells, who sprang the trap, contributed $5 to this fund.

RACED WITH A TRAIN.

Man Escaped, But His Dogs Were Killed.

North Bay, March 7.—A race with death occurred on the C.P.R., west of Cartier, when the engineer of a westbound express noticed a man driving a dog team between the rails. He whistled a warning, thinking the man would leave the track. Instead of doing so, the musher whipped up his dogs and continued on his way. The train was going at a good rate of speed and could not be stopped in time to prevent striking the outfit. The man jumped from the rails just in time to save his life and took to the bush, but the dogs were instantly killed.

Manitoba Hedges on Ne Temere.

Ottawa, March 7.—That the province of Manitoba has no desire to be represented before the supreme privy council on the ne temere case, is the tenor of the communication received by Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, from the provincial government. The other provinces of the dominion have already made application to the minister for permission to be represented before the privy council when the stated case on the ne temere decree is to be pleaded, and it is understood that all the provinces have already selected their counsel except Manitoba, which has no wish to send counsel to London.

To Publish Blake's Papers.

Toronto, March 7.—Under the will of the late Hon. Edward Blake, which will probably be filed for probate in a week's time, Prof. George M. Wrong, of the University of Toronto, and Samuel V. Blake, of London, Eng., have been appointed literary executors of Hon. Edward Blake's papers. The will provides that the speeches, legal documents, and dispatches to the colonial office when he was minister of justice at Ottawa be published.

Governor Foss Sees Richeson.

Boston, March 7.—Clarence V. T. Richeson had a brief conference in the Charles street jail, yesterday, with Governor Foss and eight members of the executive council which alone can prevent the former clergyman's execution for the murder of Avis Linnell. Richeson made no plea for commutation.

War to the Knife.

London, March 7.—"From now on all women who break the law will be treated the same as every one else who commits a crime," declared Inspector McCartney, of the London police, in outlining the plans of the city authorities to stamp out the property-destroying tactics of the militant suffragettes.

ISSUE MIGHT WRECK BORDEN

Hochelaga Member Thinks Manitoba Catholics Should be Satisfied.

Montreal, March 7.—"If the French conservatives were to separate themselves from Premier Borden, I do not think he would be able to carry on the government; hence an appeal to the people during which we would be swept out of political existence," is the way Louis Coderre, conservative M.P. for Hochelaga, views the attitude of several members from his province.

Mr. Coderre said: "I consider as very unjust the attacks of several friends of the government for no man should be condemned before being heard in his own defence. My opinion is that, in trying to save 160 Catholics in Keewatin, ten of whom are French-Canadians, we lose the goodwill of the Roblin government, exercised for the benefit of 250,000 Catholics in the province of Manitoba.

"There is but one school in Keewatin, frequented by thirty pupils, ten of whom are Roman Catholics, and this school received $25 from the Laurier government on condition that the school should not be Catholic. Is it worth while, for the love of this school, that we should raise fire and flame and risk taking from the Catholics of Manitoba the privilege they now enjoy, and re-open the school question, which was closed by the pope? For one do not believe it worth while."

GERMAN PULPWOOD ATTITUDE.

Prussian Minister Sees Powerful Weapons Turned Against U.S.

Berlin, March 7.—The Prussian minister of the interior, Herr Clemens Delbruck, speaking in the Reichstag referred to the defeat of Canadian reciprocity and the favored position of Canada in regard to wood pulp.

He said that Germany, while reserving the old definition of the most favored nation clause for European nations, and also for other nations which did not adopt a special definition of that clause, might find other possibilities, which would be useful in the case of the American negotiations concerning wood pulp now in progress.

Germany, he continued, had a powerful weapon in her new treaties with Sweden and Japan, the benefits of which she would be able to refuse to the United States.

Schoolgirl Fell on Hairpin.

Saskatoon, Sask., March 7.—Dora Coglan, a fourteen-year-old pupil of Victoria school, while playing during recess hour in the school yard, slipped, and fell forcing a square-shaped hair pin through her skull, where it broke off. She is now in a precarious condition.

MRS. GEORGE I. HAM IS A BRAVE WOMAN

Goes to Mexico City to Her Banker Husband Held Prisoner.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 7.—Braving dangers from which strong men are fleeing, Mrs. George I Ham again has gone from her home, Rose Hedge, Whittier, California, that she may be with her husband, who, she believes, in peril, because of the revolution in Mexico and the increasing hostility against Americans.

Mr. Ham is in Mexico city, a prisoner of the Mexican government. He has been held more than three years without a trial on charges growing out of his connection with the United States Banking Co.

It is alleged by several Americans who are interested in the case, that Mr. Ham has been promised his freedom if he would leave Mexico and make no attempt to regain his personal fortune, but this he has steadily refused to do.

It is alleged by several Americans financiers that the failure of the United States Banking Co. was desired by influential Mexicans, who resented the fact that a foreigner controlled the foreign exchange in the city of Mexico.

Old-Fashioned Snake Hunt.

Byfield, Mass., March 7.—This town is preparing for a good old fashioned snake hunt. In years gone by it was the custom of the inhabitants to set aside one day each year for killing the obnoxious black snakes, which thrive in the woods round about. Of recent years this practice has been neglected and the snakes have grown numerous and bold. On April 1, when the warm spring sunshine attracts the hibernating reptiles from their hiding places, the men from the entire country side will be on hand, armed and ready to give them battle.

LE DEVOIR'S VIEW OF NAVAL ACT REPEAL

Premier Borden's Response Tardy But He Was Finally Compelled to Yield.

Montreal, March 7.—In an editorial Le Devoir discusses the repeal on the naval act. At the outset it says that Mr. Borden's response to their repeated demands for the repeal of the act has been somewhat tardy in coming, but he was finally obliged to yield. Since the government found the law a bad one, it was only logical that it should be wiped from the statute books.

After an analysis of the various clauses of the bill, the article concludes by saying that in future warfares we should concentrate our efforts on the defence of our own land. The article is signed by Omer Heroux.

Cancelled library books. "Gibson's."

A BIG DEMONSTRATION IS BEING ORGANIZED

By Nationalists Against the Boundaries' Bill.

CHARGE OF LAVERGNE

THAT NATIONALIST MINISTERS ARE QUIBBLING.

Lavergne May Challenge Lesperance to Run in Montmagny on the Keetwatin Issue—He and Bourassa Active.

Special to the Whig.

Montreal, March 7.—That a gigantic public demonstration against the Manitoba boundaries bill is in progress of organization by the nationalsists is reported to-day. While no definite details are given, reports eminating from Quebec are to the effect that the Bourassa-Lavergne camp shows signs of activity in connection with the Keewatin school situation. Little of a definite nature has yet been stated by the nationalist leaders as to the course they mean to pursue, but it is understood one of the first moves on their programme will be the holding of a big public demonstration against the Manitoba boundaries bill and the position adopted by the French-Canadian portfolio holders at Ottawa.

Armand Lavergne, when asked as to his opinion of the attitude of Messrs. Monk, Pelletier and Nantel, the nationalists in the Borden cabinet, declared that they were merely quibbling in their arguments as to the 1875 separate school legislation not having any effect in Keewatin.

"It is easy to find a flaw when you want to keep a portfolio," he said.

Mr. Bourassa is saying nothing. Callers at the legislative building find him in the opposition leader's office, surrounded on three sides by a three-foot wall of volumes of the revised statutes of Canada. The familiar clay pipe is going full blast, and the little chief is intent on the chase after every piece of legislation that ever did or could effect the western school question.

"I have nothing to say yet," he said. "Perhaps to-morrow." This is the extent of his communicativeness.

But rumors are as busy as the nationalist leaders. One story has it that Mr. Lavergne is going to challenge Mr. Lesperance to resign and make a fight again in Montmagny on the Keewatin issue.

Another is that a general campaign will be inaugurated for the organization of deputations and representations to the French-Canadian ministers telling them that they must adopt a firm stand on behalf of separate schools, or get out at the next elections.

DIED IN A CABOOSE.

Seized With Cramps, R. Johnston, of Lansdowne Succumbed.

Belleville, March 7.—Roland Johnston, of Lansdowne, Ont., aged forty-five years, died early yesterday morning in the caboose of a Grand Trunk freight train in the Belleville yard. Johnston, in company with W. D. Vanderberg, of Strand River, Alta., shipped in partnership a carload of horses for the west, Tuesday afternoon, from Lansdowne. Johnston rode in the car as far west as Kingston, where he got out and went into the caboose to get warm. At Napanee he complained of suffering from cramps and at Belleville seemed so much worse that a physician was called. When the latter arrived at 6.30 the man was dead. Heart failure was the cause. Coroner Dr. Yeomans, after hearing the statements of witnesses, deemed an inquest unnecessary. The remains will be shipped to his former home.

Until a year ago deceased was engaged in farming near Lansdowne. Since then he had lived in the village. He was unmarried, and leaves one brother, John, of California, and two sisters, Mrs. John Webb, of Lansdowne, and Mrs. James Cooke, of Iroquois.

APPEALED TO SUFFRAGETTES.

Emigration Agent Displayed Placard on His Plate Glass.

London, March 7.—An emigration agency in Whitehall displayed a notice in the window during the last riot, "The Passover. We are busy sending people where women have votes. Avenging angels, please pass over, either accidently or designedly, and leave these windows unbroken."

GENERAL KITCHENER DEAD

At Bermuda, Following Operation For Appendicitis.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 7.—Lieutenant-General Sir Frederick Kitchener, commander-in-chief of Bermuda and brother of Lord Kitchener, died here this morning, following an operation for appendicitis. He had a distinguished military career.

Irish Potatoes.

We have received one car of Irish potatoes, the first that ever came to this city. The quality is fine. J. Crawford.

Sponge bargains. "Gibson's.

To make room for spring importations, Prevost, Brock street, is having a great clearing sale in all his departments, in clothing, made-to-order and ready-made clothing, and gents' furnishings.

Sponge bargains. "Gibson's."

SLASHING ARRAIGNMENT.

Of Hon. Mr. Pelletier Made by Hon. Mr. Lemieux.

Ottawa, March 7.—It rarely falls to the lot of a minister of the crown to get such a public gruelling as Hon. Mr. Lemieux administered to the postmaster-general in the course of the debate yesterday afternoon. It was the funeral sermon on the insidious methods utilized by Hon. Mr. Pelletier during the election campaign, to inflame passion and prejudice, and the opinion was prevalent among the Quebec members last night that the obsequies will likewise embrace the political corpse of the postmaster-general. The debate of the two days has been the calminating exposure of the government's insincerity in appealing to racial and religious prejudices both in Ontario and Quebec for years past.

After the vote the house went into committee upon the bill. Notice of three amendments were given: By Hon. Dr. Pugsley, providing that the financial terms shall not come into operation till they have been approved by a conference of the provincial premiers; by Mr. Guthrie, striking out the retroactive payments and providing for the commencement this year, and by Mr. Mondou, adding as a new clause that "nothing in this act shall prejudice or affect rights actually enjoyed by the people of the territory to be added to Manitoba."

MAJORITY OF FIFTY.

Whitney Government Votes Down Rowell's Resolution.

Toronto, March 7.—By a vote of 72 to 22 the resolution introduced some days ago by N. W. Rowell, K.C., opposition leader, calling upon the government to protest against the Manitoba boundary settlement and declare for a larger share of the territory of Keewatin, was rejected in the legislature yesterday, and the amendment of R. R. Gamey, expressing satisfaction with the boundary settlement, accepted. Allan Studholme voted with the opposition.

SOUTH POLE REACHED BY CAPTAIN SCOTT

A Britisher Has Discovered It—Norwegian Explorer Admits Scott's Success.

London, Eng., March 7.—Despatches from New Zealand to the Express, to-night, say that Capt. Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, who was racing with Capt. Scott, N.R., for the South Pole, admits that Scott has reached and discovered the pole, and that Amunden himself failed to make it. Nothing has been heard directly from Scott.

The keenest interest has been excited by the strivings of explorers of five different nationalities to attain the South Pole. Capt. Amundsen's arrival at Hobart, following quickly on the rumor that Capt. Scott had been successful, has increased the suspense. Capt. Amundsen and Capt. Scott are close personal friends. They met just before they started the race for the South Pole, and when they parted, each to pursue his way, they wished each other success.

Excitement regarding the discovery of the South Pole has even overshadowed the terrors of coal strike here. There is still no further news except the despatch of confirmation from the Express correspondent in Wellington, New Zealand. The editor of the Express places absolute reliance on the despatch. Mrs. Scott has heard nothing from her husband. It is regarded here as significant, however, that King Haakon, of Norway, has heard nothing from Capt. Amundsen regarding his trip.

THE MARRIAGE CASE FIXED FOR MONDAY

It Will Be Brought by the Government Before the Supreme Court.

Ottawa, March 7.—The government has appointed I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., of Toronto, as English-speaking counsel to present the provincial side of the argument in the reference to the supreme court respecting the power of parliament to enact a federal marriage law such as the Lancaster bill. Mr. Hellmuth's selection completes the list of counsel to be engaged at the hearing. He will be associated with F. D. Migneault, of Montreal. The contention that the enactment of a federal marriage law lies within the legislative power of the dominion parliament will be argued by Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., of Toronto, and Eugene Lafleur, K.C., of Montreal.

It is intended to submit the questions involved in the reference to the supreme court next Monday. This will be done by the minister of justice personally or by his deputy, L. T. Newcombe, K.C. Argument upon the merits will take place subsequently at whatever date the court may fix, but it will likely be delayed for a few weeks to permit the preparation of argument.

The minister of justice has received a request from Bishop Farthing, of Montreal, that he be permitted to nominate counsel to watch the case. His lordship has been advised that the government has no objections, but the status of such counsel will be a matter for the courts to determine.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Ont., March 7th, 10 a.m.—Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—East winds; fair to-day, Friday cloudy, with light local snow falls

SPECIAL

ALL THAT IS NEWEST AND SMARTEST IN VEILINGS.

THE STORY of the New Veils includes the telling of something very novel and appreciable of a Veil that comes in the palest shade of pink and throws a faint peach-like glow over the face—a most becoming production.

IN FISH NET Veilings is a host of new patterns. Two of the newest are:

MAGPIE, showing a white ground with black patterning, and the

JACKDAW, showing a black ground with white patterning.

THIS SHOWING INCLUDES the new shadow, Tuxedo and Lace Veilings that are found to suit the most fastidious.

MOURNING VEILING and Individual Veils.

THE SPRING TIME winds will soon be a-blowing. The matter of Veils is one that calls for present attention.

Your inspection cordially invited.

STEACY'S

The Store of Satisfaction.

MARRIED.

BLAND—MOSS—At the residence of Mrs. L. Somers, 274 Wellington Street, on Wednesday, March 6th, 1912, by Rev. E. L. Rice, Corpl. J. H Bland, of "B" Battery, R.C.H.A., to Miss A. Moss

DIED.

TURPIN—In Kingston, on March 6th, 1912, Henry John Turpin, aged 24 years and 3 months.

Funeral will take place Friday morning, at nine o'clock, from his father's residence, 27 Main Street, to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the repose of his soul. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

ROBERT J. REID,
The Leading Undertaker.
'Phone 577. 230 Princess Street.

JAMES REID
The Old Firm of Undertakers,
254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET.
'Phone 147 for Ambulance.

BLACK WALNUT CHAIRS.
Twelve of these in two different styles. A rare kind. One set at $30; the other at $36. The best I ever had. At Turk's. 'Phone 705.

PURE HONEY

In the Comb, 18c and 20c per section.

EXTRACTED.

2 1-2 lb. Pails ... . 35c.
5 lb. Pails... ... . 65c.
10 lb. Pails $1.25
20 lb. Pails $2.40

Jas. Redden & Co.

New Sight for Ross Rifle.

Ottawa, March 7.—The Dominion Rifle Association secretary expects in a few days to receive a new sight for attachment to the Ross rifle, which will overcome the N.R.A. objections to the Canadians at Bisley. They are made by the Birmingham Smallarms company, and approved by the N.R.A. The D.R.A. will have it tested before giving an opinion. It is understood the sight fits along the side of the barrel of the rifle, doing away with the objection of a sight on top.

George W. Burton, of final year medicine, and Mr. Hubbell, B.A., left Thursday, for New York, to write on hospital examinations.

DAILY MEMORANDA.

Board of Education, 8 p.m.

Band at the Palace Rink to-night.

"The Land of Golden Dreams," Grand Opera House, 8.15 p.m.