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Or the Railways Will Stop---New Threat of Triple Alliance.

London, April 12.-A sensation Cockshutt road, taken over by was caused last night by the issuance of a public manifesto by the Triple Alliance wherein the definite threat was made that unless the striking frontier. coal miners "receive from the mineowners an offer which they are justified in accepting the Triple Alliance strike will begin Tuesday."

The manifesto insists that the mine-owners' reduction of wages is provocative, "as the scale is fifty per cent. below the cost of living."

"In resisting such monstrous proposals," the manifesto continues. "the Triple Alliance is defending the standard of living of the entire fine and warmer. working class."

Accuse Mine Owners.

The document accuses the mineowners of trying to break up the unity of the miners' federations, and declares that if they were to succeed they would do the same to other

"Supporting the miners means supporting the whole of organized labor," says the document, plunging then into a strong attack upon Mr. Lloyd George and the government, terming their responsibility for the strike heavier than that of the own-

Continuing, the manifesto says: "The well-being of the nation is threatened not by the miners, but by Mr. Lloyd George and the govern-

Provoking Civil War.

It charges the government with partiality in industrial disputes, and attacks the formation of the volunteer force to be used against Labor, saying the government likely has ascumed responsibility for provoking bloodshed and civil war.

All sections of organized labor are urged to support the miners. The manifesto was signed by Smith and Hodges on behalf of the miners Abraham, Cramp and Thomas for the railwaymen, and by Gosling and Williams for the transport workers.

Conference Proceeds. London, April 12 .- Both sides in the controversy were received by the prime minister to-day. Representatives of the miners will report to the Triple Alliance of laber later in the day as to whether the prospects of settlement are sufficiently favorable to justify the postponement of the strike of the national union of railway men and the national federation of transport workers, members of

* WINDSOR WOULD NOT LISTEN TO "PUSSYFOOT"

Windsor, April 12 .- "Pussy-+ foot" Johnson last night met the * most hostile crowd he has en + countered in Canada. He · unable to speak and was escort-+ ed by the police to the ferry for + · Detroit, Mich.

Explosion Wrecks House And One Man Killed "black list" during the war.

' Akron, Ohio, April 12 .- One man was killed and six others were injur- TUE ed this morning, when an explosion wrecked the cement house of the Miller Rubber Company. Officials of the company estimated the damage at twenty-five thousand dollars. Large quantities of gasoline and chemicals The Three Possible Men-All drawing the box out of the vehicle were used in this department of the factory, it is said.

Advanced The Fee. Two rural schools have been closed in the vicinity of Merrickville, and the pupils go to the village school The trustees at Merrickville have decided that henceforward there must be paid a fee of \$2.50 per month for non-resident pupils, this charge of course to fall onthe school sections. The new rate is retroactive, beginning Western Canada supporting Sanuary 1st. The fee was formerly \$1 per month.

To Be Made D Ds. Montreal, April 12 .- At convocation tonight at Presbyterian College Montreal, Rev. J. R. Dobson, pastor of St. Giles Presbyterian church of Montreal, will be made a Doctor of Divinity, as will Rev. Angus A. Graham, Principal of Moose Jaw College, Saskatchewan. Both are graduates of McGill.

On Way to Imperial Conference, London, April 12.-Right Hon. W. Man., at one election. F. Massey, Prime Minister of New The feeling still exists in Ottawa + is nothing in the differences + Movement. Zealand, will leave on Saturday for that the commission idea was start- + which a conference could not + London to attend the Imperial Con- ed from political motives. The + settle quickly, and that they are + ference, according to cables received grain-growers' organization, how only likely to be settled by a N. Y., has the distinction of being being borden. Deceased leaves a wife and Europe, can you wonder on his way here.

NEWS OFF THE WIRES IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From Places Far and Near Are Briefly Recounted.

David Balasco, the actor, is ill in New York with pneumonia. Edmonton's high school teachers, seventy-five in number, are on

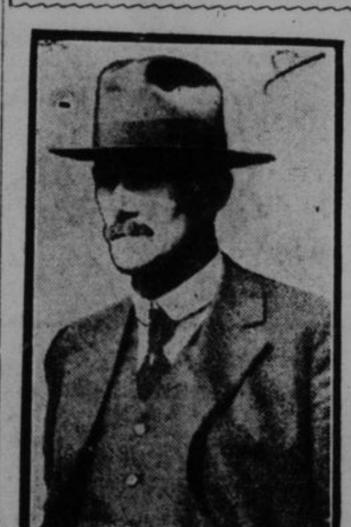
Third attack within year made on foreigners' bakery in St. Cathar-

Porcupine.

sell contest.

by members of the Ontario Educa- reckless policy.

tional Association.



Of Weston. Ont., re-elected presi-

ohue, Hamilton, has been appointed nining recorder here in place of G. H. Gauthier, who resigned.

to be progressing satisfactorily.

seized in a New York apartment.

sity on Sunday. milton, has made a public apology for o'clock on Thursday morning. introducing Mr. Windle to the people

of Hamilton on behalf of the Liberty "DEAD MAN" RAISES League. He says he did not know Windle was anti-British. M. J. Ballin, one of the foremost figures in Danish industry, died at Run Over, He Is Sent to De-Copenhagen as a result of a self-inflicted bullet wound. In consequence

of his German sympathies Ballin was

of Them Are From the West.

Ottawa, April 12.—After many ielays because of refusals to accept vestigate grain handling in the west will be named to-day, it is under-

It will be remembered that the He was identified as David McKen- caused by flooding is estimated at demand for a commission started in the house with every member from government, getting up one after another in regular rotation and decommittee which will probably be .

present Grain Commission, Winni- + and the Allies," the Sunday Ob- + ary purposes. The district has suf- domestic science, nursing and other peg; John Hyndam, Edmonton; J. + server urges an Anglo-Ameri- + fered from drought for some years H. Haslam, Regina, and Mr. Gouldie, + can conference for the discus- + and the people took this way of do-Souris. The latter is a practical + sion of the questions at issue + ing what they conceive to be their miller, formerly of Guelph. Mr. + between the two countries-oil. + duty with respect to missions. That Staples is a former Tory M.P. Judge + Yap and others-in order to end + the horses were not scrubs is shown Hyndam before being appointed to + the formal, skilled note-writing + by the fact that Rev. Mr. Nixon real- + A SQUADRON LEADER the bench, was a Conservative can- + in which both countries are + ized close to \$2,000 for them. Last +

welcomes an inquiry.

Big Fight Over Item to Complete Government Shipbuilding Programme.

Ottawa, April 12 .- The House of Commons sat all night and was still Former kaiser will accompany the sitting at 9 o'clock this morning. On ex-kaiserin's body to the German one side the minister of marine, Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, supported by a William Donohue, Hamilton, ap- number of government members. pointed mining recorder at South fought to put through an item of eight millions for the completion of Boy made \$211 profit per acre the government shipbuilding progrowing potatoes in Carleton-Rus- gramme. On the other side the opposition and progressives obstinately Forty-two resort hotels in Califor- resisted the attempt to force the item nia have agreed to go back to a pre- through. Charges and counter-charges were hurled across the floor. The The weather is cool and showery government insisted that the opposiin the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere tion was blockading and wasting time, while the opposition declared The ex-German kaiser will not be that the government was trying to allowed to cross the Dutch frontier "bulldoze" them into passing estifor the funeral of the former em- mates and was not giving information required. From the opposition Another trip through Northern benches came charges that the gov-Ontario will be taken this summer ernment was pursuing a wasteful and

The debate waxed acrimonious, At South Porcupine, William Don- when shortly before three o'clock Dr. McGibbon, Muskoka, charged William Duff, Lunenburg, and Frank Cashill, Pontiac, being unsympathetic towards the returned soldiers. Later he withdrew the statement, but said he proposed to place the war record of Mr. Duff before the house. Members left and at one time there were only nineteen in the house.

Two attempts were made after seven o'clock this morning by the opposition members to have the committee rise and report progress, but the minister replied that in view of the deliberate attempt at 'obstruc- luminated address. tion, he would not consider rising. Dr. Michael Clark at nine o'clock ON TO BERLIN .

Shortly before ten o'clock the premier, Sir George Foster, Sir Robert Borden and Hon. T. A. Crezer en- Drastic Action Likely Unless tered the house, and the debate was given a new impetus. Another attempt was made to have progress reported, but Sir George Foster replied: "In order to report progress, there must be some progress made." Again the debate proceeded.

Still Sitting at 2 P.M.

vigil have for the most part given isfactory assurances regarding the Hon. W. C. Nichol, lieutenant-gov- ter a rest to continue the battle. It is coming by May 1. ernor of British Columbia, was oper- the longest sitting the house has had ated on last Friday and is reported since the stirring days of the Borden naval bill eight years ago. From Drugs valued at \$100,000 in half- present indications there is every be such as to impress the German pound packages marked with Darm- likelihood that the present "blockstadt, Germany, markings, were ade" will likewise end in the closure. So far as can be ascertained the in-The Turks launched an offensive tention is to sit till 2.55 this afteragainst the Greeks from Denizli, a noon. Then the house will be adwhich are prepared to walk out at hundred miles southwest of Afium- journed to meet again five minutes twelve o'clock to-night. Prospects Karahissar. The Turks are rein- later at the regular hour of three were generally held not to be unfav- forced by ten divisions from the Cau- o'clock. When the speaker then takes chair, notice will be given of the clos-An earthquake lasting an hour and | ure to operate from the beginning of stimated at about 1,800 miles from the subsequent sitting. If this pro-Washington, probably in Central or cedure is followed, the present debate South America, was recorded on the will go over this afternoon till toseismograph at Georgetown univer- morrow and will then be continued, a twenty-minute limit being placed on LOSS OF \$500,000,000 speeches, till not later than 2 Lieut.-Col. William Hendrie, Ha- speeches, till not later than 2

troit Morgue-Finally Succumbs.

prominently named on the allied Detroit, Mich., April 12 .- Thinking a man run over by a heavy truck in Beaubien street near Monroe avenue Saturday was dead, police officers called for the "dead waggon from the county morgue, loaded the "corpse" into the basket-like coffin, and started it for the mortuary chamber. As the attendants were the cover was pushed up, the "dead man" arose and asked where he was.

question, the waggon was started full speed for the receiving hospital where the man was examined and found to be internally injured.

The truck had passed over the abdomen and his injuries were fatal He died soon after being admitted. pletely abandoned. Damage already matter.

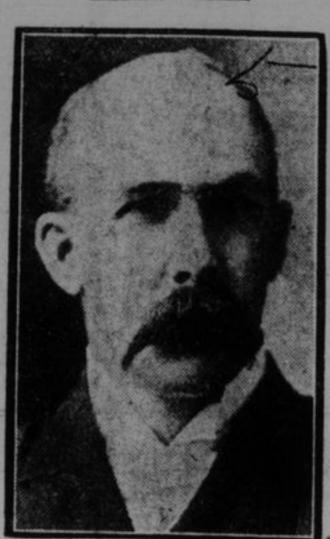
CONFERENCE MIGHT END

URGES ONE PER CENT. TAX ON ALL SALES

Levy on Transactions Above \$6,000 Annually Defended as Fair to All.

Washington, April 12 .- A general sales tax was advocated in a state- II ment by Senator Smoot, Utah, a Re- 116 publican member of the senate finance committee, who formally announced he would introduce a bill to that end in the senate Tuesday.

Senator Smoot's measure, which he estimates would yield \$1,500,-000,000 in revenue annually, would place a flat tax of 1 per cent on gross sales above \$6,000 annually of virtually all commodities, both raw materials and finished products bill carries a few exemptions but application of the tax would be stayed virtually only on such commodities as now bear a higher levy.



REV. JAMES BALLANTYNE, D.D. pon completion of twenty-five years College he was presented with an il-

Procrastination Is Abandoned.

Paris, April 12.-It is no longer doubted in circles here considered to have the best sources of information that France will, either alone or in common with the Allies, take Members who held the all night radical steps against Germany if satplace to colleagues who returned af- payment of reparations are not forth-

What form the action will take is still only a matter for surmise, but semi-official opinion is that it will people as they have not been im-

pressed since the armistice. The occupation of the Ruhr valley and the entire industrial region of Westphalia is advocated by some Others are convinced that the French army should this time go to Berlin, in order to make sure, they argue, of finishing a task which they hold would be achieved much more cheaply in the end by this method than through the successive application of

BY FLOODS IN MINES

COVER OF COFFIN There Has Been General Resumption of Pumping by the Men.

London, April 12:--- Warships continue arriving at various ports and soldiers and naval ratings are taking ing the cost of gas production. With up stations in the mining areas. It is officially insisted that the troops are costing \$1.88 to produce. When the purely for protective purposes.

Recruiting figures are unavailable but the military authorities announce that the King's proclamation is meet- of this matter until the auditor's reng with enthusiastic response broughout the country.

There has been general resumption ing. of pumping in the mines in response to the Miners' Federations telegram to all its branches, particularly in flooding was most serious. Fifeshire pumpmen, however, refused to return to work. In that district thirty-eight pits employing 13,000 underground workers in addition to many surfacemen are flooded. Five have been com-

100,000,000 pounds. Horses as Parson's Pay.

+ cash but long on stock, the parish-SKILLED NOTE-WRITING + ioners of Rev. Nixon, Methodist + church, Elm Creek, Sask, a farming London, April 12.-In a lead- + and ranching district, presented him William Staples, a member of the wing editorial headed "America with a carload of horses for missiondidate in Alberta. Mr. Haslem also > ready "to give and take offence, + year the Elm Creek parishioners took + was a Tory candidate in Selkirk, + rather than interested in finding + the same method of making a sub-

Mrs. Jennie MacMillan, Glen Park, + ed fifteen hundred feet at Camp + the first woman elected justice of the | and child. peace in New York state.

Bound That Hydro Commission Will Back Down.

commissions regarding the matter. plunged into space. the effect that the Hydro communica- soon appeared and began to swim tions of February 3rd and March towards the tug. In fifty strokes he ing a direct answer to the original aboard, amid cheers. Carone said he request made. Mayor Nickle declared also had jumped off London bridge. that the Hydro officials were sidestepping, and that so far as he was LIQUOR IN BAHAMAS concerned they must give a straight reply to the request of the local commission. If Sir Adam Beck's commission would not do this, then it would William J. Bryan Wants a be guilty of encouraging its officials to be offensive towards municipalities dealing with them.

The mayor declared that he would prove Auditor Mickler a liar by the cial commission engineers.

that discussed the local commission- the United States. ers passing privately between these offices, and on motion of Commission- A Regina Hen Lays er McFarlane it was decided that all IS THE DEMAND communications relative to commission matters must go through the local office of the general manager. Accountant Patterson stated that he had received a couple of letters on minor matters. There was nothing of would be glad to hand them over to the local commission.

Auditor Muir's Request.

to be given authority to sign all cheques of the commission, or he would it in dimensions. not accept responsibility for the correctness of accounts paid, was finally disposed of. On motion of Commisafter further discussion of the matter with the auditor. The latter contend-Electric Commission's bill for Febru- estimates practically cleared off the ary, for which a cheque had been is- programme, the government will be sued when the account had not been able to get on with the main estithrough his hands. Chairman Elliott mates, which have been waiting constated that no doubt some accounts sideration. by-law would be carried out. Mr. business to be disposed of. ments hereafter.

Cost of Gas Production. General Manager Folger, at the reuest of Commissioner McFarlane, presented a detailed statement showoil at the old price, gas at present was cheaper oil was used next month, the was decided to leave the discussion

port on the gas department was before the commission at its next meet-A request was received from the city council for the erection of th Without waiting to answer any Scotland and South Wales, where The work will be undertaken shortly more arc lamps and six tungstens. General Manager Folger asked for instruction with regard to under-

> Farm Women's Rest Room. Peterboro', April 12 .- The local status. branch of the United Farm Women of Winnipeg, April 12.—Short on Ontario launched into a new gramme of activities, when they op ened rest rooms for country women visiting the city over the U. F. O. cooperative stora on Simcoe street

ground work required in Ontaris

subjects of home knowledge.

+ ton, Alta., Canadian air force, + own act. . was killed yesterday. He crash-

FILMED LEAP FROM

Cameras Clicked as Mar Plunged 133 Feet Into East River Uninjured.

New York, April 12 .- While motion picture cameras clicked on the deck of a tug in the East River to-day Daniel Carone, 27, of Mount Vernon, puffing a cigarette, leaped from the centre of Brooklyn bridge and was picked up in the water, 133 feet be-Mayor Nickle is still after the Hv- low, alive and unharmed. It was his dro-Electric Commission in regard to second jump from the structure, he minion Trades Congress, was the the insulting statements made here having performed the feat in 1915. guest of the Kingston Trades and some time ago by its auditor, Mick- A policeman saw Carone spring Labor Council at a splendid banquet ler. The utilities commission demand- from an automobile on the south in the Randolph hotel on Monday

cations have passed between the two before he could reach him Carone conditions in Canada, declared that On Monday afternoon the local com- | Carone's friends on the waiting tug | prevailing before 1914. "Labor is mission passed another resolution to saw his body strike the water. He prepared to meet its full responsi-

11th are unsatisfactory, and demand- had reached the craft and was hauled said Mr. Moore.

Protest Sent to Great Britain.

Miami, Fla., April 12 .- A protest Hydro Commission's own letter, should be lodged with Great Britain which stated that the provincial com- against the alleged liquor traffic at mission had never figured a rate for Bimini, in the Bahama Islands, as an Kingston street lighting, while in unfriendly act, William Jennings Kingston, Mickler deciared to the Bryan said in an address here today. mayor that the Kingston street light- Because of the proximity of the isling rate was computed by the provin- ands to the United States coast, he said, development of such a traffic Mayor Nickle stated that letters amounted to "hatching conspiracies marked "personal" had been passing against the laws made by a friendly between the utilities accountant's of- government for the protection of our fice and the Hydro office in Toronto. people." Other nations, he added. as professor of church history at Knox He objected to any communications should respect the national laws of

A Quarter Pound Egg

Regina, Sask., April 12 .- A Regina hen must have heard of the record made by a sister in Kansas recently, for on Easter Sunday the industrious an important nature in them, and he bird produced an egg eight and a half inches long, six inches in narrow circumference and only one-eighth of an ounce short of a quarter of a very fine musical programme was pound by weight. The Kansas egg rendered by a quartette consisting The request of City Auditor Muir exceeded this by only one-eighth of an oune in weight and fell short of

\$100,000 WORTH OF FILM

sioner Burns, the request was filed Ontario Government Purchase May Be Investigated. Toronto, April 12 .- This is the ed that as things were at present, the twelfth week for the Ontario legislacommission's by-law was not observ- ture to be it session, and it is now ed and that accounts were being paid predicted that the house may be enbefore they were presented to him to abled to wind up the business of the be countersigned. He instanced as the present session at or about the end last case the payment of the Hydro- of April. With the supplementary

had been irregularly paid, but he Besides several adjourned debates would guarantee that hereafter the there is considerable miscellaneous

Burns pointed out that if this were When the Public Accounts Comdone, it would not be necessary for rittee finishes with the motor truck the auditor, to countersign the che- | denl of Hon. F. C. Biggs, it may enques. Mr. McFarlane and Mr. Hewitt quire into the purchase of \$100,000 were of the same opinion, and were worth of film by Hon. Peter Smith's city financing, and showed that the confident that the commission's offi- department. H. H. Dewart, K.C., taxes had increased forty per cent. cials would do their share in strictly Liberal leader, is summoning officials observing the by-law regarding pay- of the moving picture branch of the provincial treasurer's departments to throw light on this matter.

MODERATE HOME RULE PARTY HAS PROPOSAL

gas would be produced for \$1.68. It Suggests That Members Irish Parliaments Be "Constituent Assembly."

of the Dominion League and reprentatives of the moderate home rule ing elections under the Home Rule ways commensurate with labor? Act be regarded as a constituent as- Agitation is not pleasant work, but city council in connection with thissembly, charged with the responsi- there is no place so quiet as a grave bility of drafting an Irish constitu- yard, and no people are so satisfied tion on the basis of a full dominion and contented as in countries like

It is also proposed in the resolu- as the last recourse. tions that, if the Irish Republican parliament approves, representatives from it and the government arrange

the memorial thus prepared will be 400,000 in a total of 800,000 work-CRASHES TO DEATH + signed largely by leaders of moder- ers. But we are numerous enough 4 ate opinion in Ireland, but there ap- to have some influence. There are Ottawa, April 12 .- Squadron - pears to be no general expectation always those who are impatient and a compromise." It states there a stantial contribution to the Forward Leader Keith Tailyour, Edmon- that the government will abandon its embittered and not always reason-

> The body consists of twenty-six that there is discontent? We have members from all the house groups.

Tom Moore Says Labor Asks For Fair And Just Re-

Tom Moore, president of the Doed that the provincial official retract roadway and climb a steel girder. He night, and in an inspiring address, his statements, and several communi- shouted and ran towards him, but in which he reviewed present labor labor would not return to conditions bilities, but it asks for conditions that will give fair and just return,"

> Edward Dunphy, president of the Kingston Trades and Labor Council, occupied the chair, and after welcoming the members and guests, introduced the speakers, who included IS BAD FOR THE U.S. Hon. A. E. Ross, M.P.P., Mayor Nickle, Profs. Skelton and Mackintosh (Queen's University), Rev. J H. Burgess, Ald. F. J. O'Connor. J G. Elliott, T. Angrove, W. Y. Mills



TOM MOORE

W. Twigg and Ald. W. Driscoll. A of Messrs. Salisbury brothers, J Saunders and Maher, and solos by J. Saunders, baritone.

Caucus Must Remain.

Responding to "Our Parliaments." Dr. Ross said that the experience of the past two years showed the "caucus" could not be done away with. Legislation must go on and the government, whether formed of groups or not, had to accept its responsibility. He expected that eventually we would see the merging of groups into strong representative parties. He showed the impossibility of legislating for particular cities or districts. Legislation must be for the whole country. Dr. Ross referred briefly to new legislation, and the expenditures of the Ontario government. These have increased from \$2,000,000 to \$20,000,000 in a few years. He dealt with the illegitimate child's act, workmen's compensation act, mothers' allow-

ances act and child welfare. in two years, while the revenue increased \$68,000. 'The total revenue was \$611,000, of which all but about \$5,000 was uncontrollable. He was glad labor was so well represented in the city council and gave such cooperation.

Agitators Needed.

Tom Moore, after thanking the gathering for the warm reception, said that he was often called an agitator, but he was glad there were agitators to wake people up and refresh their memories, find out existing grievances and try to bring Dublin, April 12.-At a meeting about remedies. The manual laborer was not always the under-dog, for many intelligent workers, including element here yesterday, presided the teaching profession, found it over by Sir Horace Plunkett, resolu- necessary to form associations for tions were passed suggesting as a mutual support. "We sometimes see revolutionary actions to obtain members of the two Irish parlia- redress. Do you think men go on ments to be named in the approach- strike because remuneration is al-China, for instance. But I do not If the northern section of the advocate strikes. Strikers lose more country desired to proceed in putting by a strike, as in the Winnipeg strike its own government into operation and the present strikes in England. under the act, it is proposed that the But it is better to strike and fail southern Irish parliament be free than to remain a dominated person. to effect a settlement for its own All efforts at conciliation should be made before a strike is resorted to

Canada's Labor Union Strength. "The trade movement is a powerful movement, but we are not nu-It is considered probable here that merous in Canada, being about able, but when there are 300,000 people out of work and hungry in

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