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ontracts Have Been Received By the Company to Rebuilt Some Locomotives.

25 Men Will Be Required in a Few Weeks to Start Work -The Company Hopes Shortly to Receive

other places.

Skilled workmen in the lacomo-

While no orders for new locomo-lired and twenty-five men or over will be necessary to carry on the es have been received by the Canwork of rebuilding the engines and it is not expected that there will be nounced after the annual meeting any difficulty in securing them. shareholders on Friday morning at contracts had been secured for live business are still available e rebuilding of a number of loco- the city as many of them have reotives. It was also announced the mained here since the ospects for business were very closed. They owned their homes

Speaking to the Whig after the At the meeting of the directors on ecting, William Harty, Jr., secre- Friday morning, the regular diviry of the company, stated that the dend at the rate of 7 per cent. per dcials were exceedingly pleased annum was declared on the preferred at even minor contracts had been stock and a dividend of 1 per cent. tained for said he, "It is the thin for the quarter ending September 30th on the common stock, both payge of the wedge."

He commented on the fact that able to shareholders of record of e rolling stock of the roads had September 20th. t-class condition.

cpected that the first locomotive to Wallace; vice-presidents, William repaired would reach the city in Casey and J. L. Whiting, K.C.; chairout four or five weeks and that man of the board, Aemilius Jarvis; ie plant would be reopened imme- secretary, William Harty, Jr.; treaslately upon its arrival. One hun-urer, J. H. Birkett.

the Lake Ports.

rican lake ports for Canadian distri-

expect that the movement will begin

ally the receipt of orders.

teamer Jeska, 300 tons.

will have to come by rail.

lew weeks, they will be able to add

creatly to the relief of the coal con

amers of the city, but owing to the

ateness of the season much coal

verely hit this year by the long

hing else to which they could turn

hemselves and no crews will be

nade up until needed. Another mat-

er troubling them is the cut in

ed \$1.25 a ton, but this has been cut

to seventy-five cents a ton. The

rush in because coal will be a daily | +

od of idleness, for there was no-

tion yet, but Kingston vessel men

By Making a Dramatic Appearance at the Irish Parliament.

London, Sept. 8 .- A flood of stories concerning Michael Collins has been issued without intermission since his death called forth strong condemnation from the provisional government and his intimate associate, Commandant O'Reilly.

The provisional government statement declares that though the late Mr. Collins was negotiating with an American journalist for his graphy his secretary "is quite certain that he did not pass any of the chapters submitted, as he had not time to read them."

new power should soon be ob- of demand for skilled workmen in bellion will attend, although it is less for religious teaching." considered possible that de Valera may risk arrest and make a dramatic appearance or surrender and demand the right to attend.

Galt Protects Dealers Against Loss on Coal

For a Woman in Toronto-The Labor Council En-Hospital For Drug Addicts

outy minister of health, before the wage for women in the city of 'To- erican history were quietly married ongress of French-speaking physi- ronto of \$12.50 weekly, set by the at Christ Church, Down street, Loncians of North America here last minimum wage board, was vigorous- don. The parties were Guy Edward "I do not wish to imply that Mont- the trades and labor council. The Lord Edward Fitzgerald, the Irish; real is especially wicked or worse members voted themselves in favor patriot, and Miss Natalie Magruder. than any other city," he said, "but it of the sentiment in a letter from the of Washington whose great uncle was is a large commercial centre and has women's labor league protecting that a member of the cabinets of Presi- tion. become the centre of drug traffickers \$12.50 was an altogether inadequate dents Munroe and Adams. Great in these parts. There are unfortun- sum and that \$15 a week was the precautions were taken to ensure ately many drug addicts in Montreal. lowest amount on which a woman privacy for the ceremony. The liccould support herself in this city, ense was only obtained Tuesday, and They also passed a resolution call- only about twenty friends were preing upon the representatives of lab- sent in the church. or on the minimum wage board to appear before the council and ex- To Consider Impeachment plain their apparent concurrence in

Ottawa, Sept. 8 .- The severe de- the \$12.50 minimum.

bout Sept. 15th, and are aswiting leats at the front at the hands of the From an investigation carried Turkish nationalists and consequent at by a representative of the Whit political turmoil in Athens are rea- A BRITISH GENERAL ne number of vessels in the coal- sons for some questioning as to the arrying business and now available capability of Greece to make paytre: Schooners, St. Louis, 600 tons, ments on credits extended by Canaptain Robert Patterson; Horace ade to the Greek government, which Paber, 500 tons, Captain H. Dary- now owes the Dominion more than w; Mary Ann Daryaw, 400 tous, seven and a half million dollars. It Saptain F. Daryaw; J. B. Newlands is understood that Hon. W. S. Field-180 tons, Captain Kirkwood; Maple ing will take up the credits to Greece Leaf, 125 tons. Steamer Brampton, and Roumania during his present 1.000 tons; barge Melvin S. Bacon; visit overseas.

Their place is in an institution."

To Pay Debt to Canada?

is confidently expected that there

Montreal Should Have

These vessels make trips between Kingston, Sodus Point, Oswego and Radio Telephony Used Fairhaven, and in normal years car-In Directing Artillery Fire y about 20,000 tons of hard coal.

If they get started within the next in directing artillery fire for the unforeseen crisis arises. The Unio The owners of vessels, who depend ot in the air could be heard distinctlely upon coal freights, have been ly on the ground.

Want F. W. Riddell Chosen. Regina, Sask., Sept. 3 .- A request that Frederick W. Riddell, general manager of the Saskatchewan Co emained high out of the water, experative Elevator Company, be named to the hot sun and the weather. The have not a stitch of canvas ed on the new directorate of the n, but it will take only about three Canadian National railways, was ays to rig them out fit for sea. In contained in a resolution passed yesterday by the Saskatchewan Grain growers' executive and forwarded to be made the men had to shift for Premier King.

ight rates. Last year they receiv- A RAILWAY SHOPMEN MAY GO ON STRIKE

Montreal, Sept. 8 .- "A strike & Killed by a Train schooners are able to make four ps each a month in fair weather | of the railway shopmen in Canand the steamers two or three trips 4 ada is inevitable, from what can a week, but of course much depends | be seen at the present moment". At present, coal is coming to the | ficer of Division No. 4 railway ther business men taking orders for theid the wage cuts. Shopmen they had stepped out of the pathard coal and they are depending throughout Cauada are being to fa fast freight without observing upon rail shipments. There is no to ciculatized at all points, and the approaching express. neavy demand now, but after Octob- + told to hold theniselves in reader 1st orders from consumers will | + iness for a great strike.

SAID THAT DE VALERA MAY RISK ARREST

American story of Collins' escape the aerial being constructed of two throught the Mansion House chimney is "an absurd concoction which and the other six feet, has given much annoyance to his

Galt, Sept. 8 .- The Galt city counen greatly depreciated and that! Later, at the annual meeting of cil has followed the action of London ere was little doubt that new loco- the shareholders Aemilius Jarvis, and Stratford in meeting the fuel tives would soon become an im- chairman of the board, read the an- situation by giving the local coal erative need. Much depended upon nual report which was approved. dealers a measure of protection se selection of a new chairman of The following board of directors was against loss in purchasing domestic e railway board and it was the elected: Aemilius Jarvis, Robert lump bituminous coal. The fuel comdinion of officials of the company Hobson, Warren Y. Soper, John L. mittee, after negotiations, recomat in any case much of the present Whiting, K.C., James Carruthers, M. mended to the council and secured its pment would have to be scrapped J. Haney F. G. Wallace, William consent to guaranteeing the dealers the railways were to be kept in Casey and William Harty, Jr. The against loss on one-third of their following officers were elected to the purchases, the committee to approve Mr. Harty also stated that it was board of directors: President, F. G. of the amount of fuel purchased,

fill be supplies at hand to meet all

hould have a hospital for drug addicts, declared Dr. J. A. Amyot, de-

ELECTION IN WINTER

is the Prospect—Changes Take Place in the Cabinet.

London, Sept. 8 .- Changes in th British government, it is understood. cutive council. are likely to occur shortly. Chief Liberal Whip McCurdy, resigning, may be succeeded by Sir Hamer Greenwood, whose office as chief; secretary, is obsolete. This change indicates the proximity of a general Calgary, Alta., Sept. 8 .- Radio election. All parties expect January elephony was used by an aeroplane or February as the time, unless an first time in Canada at Camp Sarcee ist party planned an important conresterday. Officers of the artillery vention in November at which the tated that the directions of the pil- vital question of coalition will be

> "PICTURE" BRIDES WED. fty Couples Linked in Record

New York, Sept. 8 .- Fifty "p re" brides, young women who had ne to America for husbands, wi ng to guide them but a pho aph, were married in the Marris nee Bureau yesterday by Jam McCormick, deputy city clerk: T deputy established a record, mari ng twenty-one couples in forty mi tes, not quite two minutes to a maj lage. It happened so quickly so

& was the declaration of an of- & Lock, aged forty-two, Buffalo, N.Y., y by rail at the rate of three or demployees this morning, follow- of Buffalo, family he was at Smyrna during the fortunately left in the early summer er cars a week, about half of it is & ing the second day's delibera- & was slightly injured when struck by us. In addition to the reg- o tions on the findings of the o s west-bound G.T.R. express half a have been received from him lately Scotland. for dealers, there are three or four | board of conciliation, which up- | mile west of Vineland this morning. It is thought that they are in the John L. Murray, B.A., a graduate

Australia has signed a retrospe tive reciprocity agreement with New scessity. By that time, however, it | + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + | Zealand. came to Canada on furlough and whereabouts.

Rev. Dr. Boon of Peckham Christian Union the Preacher.

London, Sept. 8. - The first clergyman in England to "broadcast" a sermon is Rev. Dr. J. Boon president of the Peckham Christian Union. His congregation in Christ church, McDermot Road, Peckham, on a recent Sunday evening, heard an address given by Dr. Boon at Blackheath, and it is said that it was almost as clear and distinct as if he had been among them when

Christ church is a small building, and the receiving instrument—with The Danger of Pestilence a "loud speaker" attached-was fixed on a table in front of the altar rails. The two operators who were in charge of the instrument declared the demonstration a success. A short notice they had fixed up an Commandant O'Reilly states the serial on the roof of the church, clothes props, one twelve feet long

car from Blackheath to Peckham to refugees, fleeing from the war area The new parliament will meet on finish the Sunday evening service, in Anatolia, are besieging the gates Saturday. In accordance with plans was delighted with the success of of Smyrna, clamoring for allied asit is expected that Cosgrave will be his experiment. "Secular music is sistance, according to the latest reelected premier. It is believed in being broadcasted on Sundays," he ports reaching London. ach improved and that if condi- and in any case there was no pur- well-informed circles that only those said, "and I thought it was time



OLD FAMILIES UNITED.

dding Was Quiet-Toronto, Sept. 8 .- The minimum families famous in British and Am-

auguration of impeachment proceed-Central Trades and Labor Council, will be brought before the executive council of the American Federation thousands. of Labor, when it convenes here tomorrow, it was announced today by Matthew Woll, vice-president of the

ARE IN DANGER IN S

In View of Turkish Advance on That City-Dr. Alexander MacLachlan, Dr. F. W. McCallum And John L.

Murray Reside There.

ted to be less than thirty miles feels considerable anxiety as to the

om the place and there was great safety of his parents and is impa-

ummer and although no letters and is now spending her vacation in

Considerable apprehension is felt | spent most of the time in Kingston

y many friends of Dr. Alexander where he is well known. His son,

Railway Lines to Smyrna Are Choked.

Admitted To Be Very

London, Sept. 8 .- The Southern Greek army in Asia Minor surrend-

Unending throngs of distracted Dr. Boon, who returned by motor and destitue Greek and Armenian

The four railroad lines terminatons continued favorable contracts pose in leaving because of the lack republicans unassociated with the re- someone began to make use of wire- ing in Smyrna are choked with Greek troops and the remnant of the Greek war supplies. All the highways are black with evicted families who are struggling to carry enough covering and food to last until they reach the Mediterranean.

The local authorities are poorly equipped to deal with the situation, being forced to give virtually all their time to the reorganization of the dismembered Greek army.

Problem of Magnitude.

Smyrna already is dangerously overcrowded. It was so even before the Turkish drive, and the sheltering, feeding and the transportation abroad of the great legions of fugitives is a problem of such magnitude and difficulty that only the combined effort of the allied nations, it is conceded, can cope with it. The city's sanitary system is primitive and the danger of pestilence is admittedly very great.

With the arrival in Asia Minor of General Dousmanis, whom King Constantine rushed from Athens in an effort to save the situation. British field marshal, who has been Major-General Polymenakos, the sent to take charge of the defense hero of Eski-Shehr, Col. Saryianis, of Constantinople, threatened with hero of Eski-Shehr, Col. Saryianis, attacks by Turkish nationalists. the brilliant Venezelist officer, and the brilliant Venezelist officer, and General Pallis, who is the Foch of the Greek army, the Greeks intended to make a desperate stand at Alashehr, 105 miles east of Smyrna, and keep back the Nationalists until Smyrna is evacuated and the bulk of

the army escaped. The strival of Major General Joannou, the famous Venezelist leader.

Disaster For Greece.

Smyrna, Sept. 8.—Only an eyewitness can realize the extent of the Of Attorney-Gen. Daugherty Greek officers and ten thousand men have been captured since the offensive began, together with five hund- She Yawned Prettily, red trucks, 350 guns 'and million ings against Attorney-General Dau- rounds of artillery ammunition. The gherty, as proposed by the New York | whole of the Smyrna hinterland has been ravaged by Turks, and refugees continue to pour into the city by

Must Accept Turkey's Terms. Turks' hold, the Greek military and Miss Lebas unconsciously yawn-

niversity last spring and is now in

It was also thought that Dr. F. W.

obliged to accept any armistice terms the victors may indicate. The Allied commissioners have recommended to ere that the Angora governmen opose an armistice to Athens.

STINNES' PAPER SUSPENDED.

Wirth Government,

Manchester, Sept. 8 .- An import-

ant political crisis has been developng amid the latest financial panic. says the Berlin correspondent of the Guardian. The economic situation is being exploited by all parties. The ple's party, and of "big industry," led by Herr Hugo Solnnes. His newspaper, the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeftung, has been suspended for a week inder the law for the defence of the torial full of insulting mis-state-

clans failed, businessmen succeeded, and points triumphantly to the agreenent concluded between Herr Stinnes and a French firm for the restoration of the devastated area of France, Its familiar cry for a "Business governnent" is now sounding through Ger-

understand that the presen newspaper campaign is being con ducted under the guidance of Stinnes himself, who appears to be trying to get men of his choice in the cabinet It is said he seeks to control the office of foreign minister, which Dr. Wirth fills now, as well as the chancellorship. That captured, it may be assumed that the abolition of the eight-hour day will be the next ob

and a group of Venezlist officers son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folcy, while two others are in the upper ly assailed at last night's meeting of Spencer Campbell, great grandson of From Constantinople, as well as the Howe Island, was kicked by a horse harbor. Their loads total 96,000 tons. sence in Smyrna of British, Ital, at their home on Thursday evening Nearly one quarter of a million tons ian and United States naval officers, and instantly killed. The horse had have arrived in this port since the has greatly heartened the popula- always beca quiet and the little fe'- first shipment following the Amerilow was are ustomed to being around can miners' strike. it. The action of the animal is Thirty-six cargoes are en-route for strange to account for. The blow Boston, comprising upwards of 200, from its hoof struck the right side 000 tons. The domestic coal receipts of the child's head, fracturing the from Norfolk today by steamers disaster to the Greek army which is skull. Mr. and Mrs. Foley are amounted to 20,000 tons. termed one of the most decisive in grief stricken and have the deep military history. An official Turkish sympathy of a wide circle of friends atement says that four hundred in their bereavement. They have

New York, Sept. 8 .- Miss Dorothy Hon. Edward Brown. Lebas, a young and pretty French waitress at Nichols's Hotel, Patch- All Coal Cars Must ogue, L.I., had just served dinner to a party of young folk and was list-Constantinople, Sept. 8 .- Unable ening to the conversation among the federation, and member of the exe- to extricate their army from the diners. The talk was not exciting

> Her pretty mouth was exceedingly sylvania railroad, instructed the four wide open and in her desperate efforts to get the joints back in place to take measures to get "more work her eyes rolled and she stared point- out of each coal car then was ever blank at one of the party which before thought possible." happened to be a girl of fourteen The starce looked at the waitress in mazement and exclaimed:

faces at me. Dr. William H. Roe, who lives

next door, found it necessary to give he sufferer chloroform, then speedly reset the jaw.

THEY ARE RECONCILED.

Grant, graduated from Queen's Love Triumps for the Poet and H

Smyrna with other members of the Chicago, Sept. 8 ... Love for e est despatches, the Turks have de- family. Another son, Ian, is prepar- other and their children, which ha nined to capture. On Thursday ing to enter Queen's this fall and is survived the test of three years' se ne Turkish advance guards were re- already in the city. Naturally he aration, of suits for separate mai about a reconciliation of Edgar Lee riety as to the safety of foreigners | tiently awaiting word from the dan- | Masters, poet, and Mrs. Helen Jenger zone. Mrs. Thomas Slater, Bar- kins Masters, according to their

Dr. MacLachian, who is a bache- rie street, is a niece of Dr. MacLach-McCallum, who is well known in 1922, she obtained a decree for \$30 Kingston, might be in Smyrna bu! nthly alimony. Her suit for d orce on the grounds of desertion

till is in the courts. The poet and author of "Sp tiver Anthology" is a practicing a

will be approved.

n the Canadian Majority Railway Report

That American And Canadian Shopmen Must Stand or Fall Together.

Ottawa, Sept. 8 .- The governnent members are of course preserving a discreet . neutrality, but they are not exactly emitting shouts of enthusiasm about the majority report presented by Mesers. Alexandwage controversy between the railmeine Zeltung, and, appearing with ways and their shopmen. Their vera make-up almost identical with that | dict practically conceded, the full of its temporarily defunct relative, case of the railways for drastic wage continues its attack on the govern- reductions and the shopmen regard ment as though nothing had hap any concessions to their side displayed in it as wholly illusory, and It proclaims that where the politi- are almost to a man disinclined to

What is regarded as one of the most unfortunate features of the majority report was its virtual approbation of the principle that Canadian labor conditions and wage rates must largely be governed by conditions and rates in the United States. This would constitute a direct invitation to Canadian railway shopmen to follow the example of their American brethern and go on strike at once. As long as Canadian roads can maintain a full service, the chances of success for the American strikers are less, but when the success of the American strikers be comes a very vital interest of t Canadian shopmen, their obvio courseals to help it forward by im pairing the efficiency of the Canadian roads.

What the government now fears is that the doctrine which, though not definitely laid down, is for practical purposes adopted in the majority report that American and Canadian shopmen must stand or fall together may be acted upon.

BRITISH COAL AT BOSTON.

Sixteen Vessels With 96,000 Tons in

Boston, Sept. 8. British coal is puring into Boston in such quantities that fourteen vessels are riding in the lower harbor awaiting oppor-Richard Foley, aged eight years, tunity to discharge their cargoes

Manitoba Deferred Elections.

Winnipeg, Sept. 8 .- The deferred provincial election in the Pas will be held on Sept. 29th and in Rupert's Land on October 2nd, it was announced to-day. Premier Bracken But Her Jaws Locked will be a candidate in The Pas, the constituency formerly represented by

Be Worked to Limit

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 .- Declaring that the country is faced with the most serious coal shortage in its history, W. W. Atterbury, vice-president In doing so she dislocated her jaw. in charge of operations of the Penn-

mazement and exclaimed: "That waitress is making horrible OPPOSES FARMERS FUSION WITH OLD LINE PARTIES

Members Resign if They Would Link Up.

Calgary, Sept. 8 .- Henry Wiserood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, is sternly opposed to a fusion between the farmer members of the federal house and either or the old line political parties. There has been a good deal of talk concernng the amalgamation of the farmers with the Mackenzie King administration, and the latest report is that a certain measure of success had been attained by those responsble for the movement, it being understood that the Liberals would make concessions to the farmers wing and that the latter would not press immediately for reforms which were contained in their election

That this report is taken serious by Mr. Wood is indicated by a statement by him in the "U. F. A." the the path danger zone. Although the British of Queen's university in 1919, who observing have removed some of their national left in the fall of that year to be attached to the teaching staff of the destroyers to cover their embarkational College, is believed to be still there and friends in the city

At Grimsby Beach on Thursday, official organ of the organized farmous challenged. Howard Ferguson to prove he had a destroyers to cover their embarkational College, is believed to be still there and friends in the city.

President Lewis of the miners political parties should resign and Only a year age Dr. MacLachian are awaiting word as to his exact says the anthracite coal agreement submit himself to the electors on the basis of his new convictions.