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Half-gallon	16c.	1.75	Half-gallon	17c.	2.00

TEA		COFFEE	
Blue Banner Tea—55c. lb.		Try a pound of our fresh-ground Coffee—49c. lb.	
3 lbs. \$1.55.			

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Small boxes—15c. lb.		Small boxes—13½c. lb.	
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Blue Banner War Flour \$5 a bag.		Cornmeal 4.25 "	
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INDUSTRIAL UNREST IS WIDESPREAD IN CANADA

Many Different Lines of Industry are Affected—Strikes Make It Difficult to Procure Raw Material—The Situation is Bad at Sydney Mines—Demand for Steel and Iron Has Been Greatly Curtailed.

Ottawa, July 11—Never in the history of Canadian industry have strikes produced so much indirect unemployment as during the present year. The situation at the Sydney Mines is but another instance to show how inter-related is all industry today. The workers angrily demand of the municipality, the province and the government that something should be done to alleviate the situation. These are doing something, but it is believed in Ottawa that any governmental effort would be of little use in the face of the widespread industrial unrest and the frequent strikes which paralyze not only the industries in which they occur, but cause other industries to lay off their men because of the impossibility of getting needed raw materials.

The Sydney Mines situation is not due to any local situation. Labor department officials over the shutting down of the steel plants is due to the fact that metal trades employees have been on strike everywhere in the country and the factories from which they walked out do not need steel and so the steel works have to close for lack of orders.

How It Works Out

In British Columbia the Granby and Trill Smelters closed down laying off 4,000 men because they could not get coke after the miners in District No. 18 went on strike. In Sydney itself the metal trades employees had gone on strike for two months. In Ottawa the same situation exists. In Kingston the locomotive works were shut down and in Winnipeg from 5,000 to 10,000 metal tradesmen were out for six weeks. Because of the unstable labor conditions the construction development in the country has not been what it would have been otherwise. Therefore the demand for steel and iron in Canada had been greatly curtailed and for this neither the government nor the steel plants could be held responsible in the view of the department. It is estimated here that if the workers

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's Presbyterian.
Rev. J. S. Sutherland, M. A., Minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school and Bible classes at the close of the morning service. All are welcome.

Methodist Church.
Rev. Geo. M. Young, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The pastor will preach. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Brunswick Street Baptist.
Rev. G. C. Warren, B. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bible school at 10 o'clock a. m. All are cordially invited to these services. Major (Rev.) F. S. Porter, M. A., will be the preacher at the morning service.

George Street Baptist.
Rev. Z. L. Fash, the pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer service at 10 a. m. and Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Strangers welcome at all services.

Salvation Army.
Week-end services as follows: Saturday, 8 p. m. public meeting; Sunday, 7 a. m., knee-drill, 7 a. m.; 10:15 a. m., directory class; 11 a. m., holiness meeting; 1:45 p. m., Sunday school; 3 p. m., praise service; 7 p. m., salvation meeting.

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Is your color fresh and rosy? Does the glow of health shine out in your cheeks? Do your eyes glisten with health, or are they dull, dark, circled and tired? Alas—your bloodless face indicates trouble. Your watery blood menaces your health. What you need is the toning, cleansing assistance of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They will clean out the overplus of bile that makes your skin so murky—they will put new life into the stomach, brace up digestion and make you eat sufficient food to get a blood supply ahead. Good blood always means more strength and vigor—that's why Dr. Hamilton's Pills are so successful in building up weak, thin folks. You'll feel better at once, your looks will improve and that half dead lazy feeling will depart, because Dr. Hamilton's Pills enliven and fortify every ailing organ in the body. Ask your friends, your neighbors—most anyone can tell you of the enormous good done by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, but beware of any substitute.

of Canada had taken this year as their slogan the maintaining of war time wages without asking for increases as advocated by Senator Robertson in March last one hundred million dollars more would have been spent in construction and development work in Canada than will be spent this year. Because of the uncertainty of the labor situation these investments and this development work have not been carried on and that is the chief cause why the Sydney Steel plant has been shut down. Other plants are in a similar situation being unable to keep in operation because of lack of orders.

Use by Railways

So far as the Canadian railways are concerned it is claimed tonight that the miners are unjust in claiming that all the coal should be taken from Nova Scotia, the price being asked for this coal was too high at present, and the government railway being in competition with other railways had to buy its coal in the cheapest market. Negotiations were going on however with the view of having a reasonable price fixed. Nova Scotia coal had in the past been used for the government lines east of Montreal and it was still being used even at the present prices tentative orders were being given to keep the mines working to some extent and it had been decided to have two steamers run from Sydney Mines to Levis to lay in a store of Nova Scotia coal at that point. Just at present the road was over stocked by three months on the coal.

UNKEL DAVID'S VIEW POINT

Masherall Settlement, July 10
Dere Sur—

Things are sorter quiet like out this here way and ther is not much to rite about. Pertate bugs hev ben very plentiful and a hole lot of Pares green hes ben used by our farmers with disasterus results. Tis a funny thing about those pertate bugs; they are fed on Pares green all summer and killed off, but a hole lot of them seem ter kum ter life agen for ther next yere. As a matter of fakt they seem ter hev as maney lives as a darn kat. Like old Jon Barlekorn they refuse ter stay down and out.

Ther hes ben a hole lot of changes in rode maken in ther last few yeres. They used ter hire men to dig ther mud outer of ther diches and heve it bak on ther midel of the rode. Ther explanashun they giv was that it kost good monie ter tak it outer of the ditch and twas a blame shame ter waste it. Now under ther modern method they tak the mud outer the ditches and heve it onter to ther farmers land and ther farmer if he's onter his job, hails it away and maks fertillizzer outer it. Ther farmers all say they lik the new method bettern the old one.

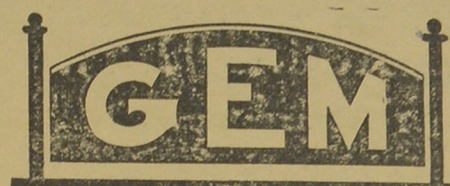
Jonnie Masherall is in charge of ther rodes in these here parts and believe me Jonnie is sum hum dinger as a rode bilder. There's a strip of rode tween here and Sutting-Manners which hes alwus ben bad till this yere. Differunt supervisors hex tried to mak a job of it but cud not do aneything. This ere Jonnie takled ther job and believe me he has mad it some rode. Autermobills kan now get past without getten stuk in ther mud and Jonnie gits komplimentence and bokays on his unserspasst bit of work. If yer hev eney bad hunks of rode down yer wey that cant be fixed no how jes send for Jonnie Masherall and he'll show 'em how ter do ther trike. Ther rodes out this wey are so good nowherdays, thet ther is no exkuse for a man stay in in one place very long.

Yures respektfuller,

UNKEL DAVID.

Case Against Steamer

St. John Times: Recently in the police court six informations have been laid against the steamer D. J. Purdy for alleged noncompliance with the regulations laid down by the department of inland revenue. In 1915 a special war revenue act was passed whereby all steamships had to charge a certain tax on all tickets, berths, seats, rights, etc., keep a record and make returns. It is alleged that this the D. J. Purdy has failed to do for the years 1916, 1917 and 1918. The case was postponed until Friday morning at eleven o'clock. H. H. McLean, Jr., appeared for the department of inland revenue.



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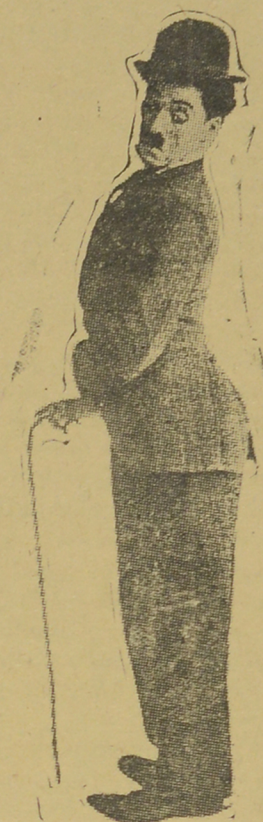
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