

The Daily Mail

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926.

MINIMUM WAGE IN B. C.

A minimum wage experiment the operation of which will be observed with wide-spread interest went into effect in British Columbia on Nov. 1. It has been established as the result of long agitation by white laborers against the encroachment of Oriental labor, a growing sore in the economic life of the Province. The contention of the advocates of the law has been that if employers are obliged to maintain wages at a reasonable level white labor will be engaged instead of that from the Orient.

This is the point which will be watched: If the effect is as predicted, a partial solution of the Oriental question in the West will have been found. There are those who claim, however, that the higher wage will attract more and more labor from Asiatic countries and that the difficulties of the problem will be multiplied. The first industry to feel the effects of the law will be the lumber industry, and others will be brought under its operation gradually. Should these foreigners be driven from industry, the question then arises as to what will become of them. They may go into agriculture, where their competition will strike into another line and again forment discontent.

There is, of course, another side to the question. The Orientals will be forced out of industry only if their service costs more than that of the whites. The measure of their value will not be the wage alone, but what they give in return for it. People who appreciate the menace of the yellow influx to the Pacific Coast will hope that the new law will work out as its promoters expect.

IT'S "EARTH WEEK" IN MARS—MAYBE.

Picture to yourself what may be going on in Mars just now.

It is "Earth Week," let us suppose, and attention is concentrated upon a planet 42,000,000 miles distant, which at this season is the nearest it ever gets.

Martian astronomers, we may conjecture, long ago devised telescopes which enabled them to examine the earth rather minutely. They know our planet is peopled with beings who build cities, canals and things; that our poles are ice capped; that the Earth has snow in some places and vegetation in others. They wonder at our having only one moon, and that a slow-moving one, where they have two that whisk around much faster.

The Martians may have known radio for many years, and may have learned to utilize its power much more fully than we. Perhaps, even now, they are listening in upon our messages and deciphering some of them; while impatient with us that we apparently do not reply to anything they send.

By some transportation device unknown to us, a party of Martians may be preparing, even now, to visit this planet.

All of which may be fiction, or the sober truth. Earthman will keep groping until he knows.

THE COP AND THE BOY.

There was sound reasoning in the suggestion made at a gathering of Chief Constables in New York that an educational campaign should be undertaken so that the youth of the country could be taught to look on a policeman not as an enemy, but more in the light of a friend.

History has certainly not demonstrated that fear of the policeman, by the boy, has yielded satisfactory fruit. A change for the better in all likelihood would result if youths could be taught to regard officers of the law as men who could be looked to for good and kindly counsel—instead of inexorable wielders of the rod.

Undoubtedly, as was pointed out by the Chief Constables, the most feasible way to reach the desired end would be instruction in the daily schools. This would entail no arduous task on the teachers, and in the very nature of things would be sowing good seed.

"Our philosophy," observes a paragrapher, "is that the world ends every night and starts out new again every morning." There's another somewhat allied that embraces the idea the world ends every morning and starts out new again every night.

A high school foot ball player, six feet four inches tall, was put out of a New England game for repeated tripping. One would suppose he would be above that sort of thing.

A Chicagoan has found a use for political placards nailed on trees around his home. He says it gives him, without any effort on his part, a list of persons he can safely vote against.

When the Great Orator can't think of anything very derogatory to the occupant of the office to which he aspires, he says his opponent "has seen the handwriting on the wall."

"What England needs is fewer slogans and more work," says former Prime Minister Ramsay Macdonald, who tosses off a very good accidental slogan.

The old-fashioned vaudeville artist who used to give a program of animal imitations is now in business. He makes trick horns for collegiate roadsters.

An Austrian has invented mechanical wings for men. These should go rather well on political candidates, along with the adjustable halo.

The Ohio mother who claimed the \$100 reward for the arrest of her son was bound he should be of some use to her.

The word for "peace" in French is pronounced like "pay" in English, but otherwise the two seem unrelated.

What our women who want to look healthy need is more iron in their systems and less brass in their make-up.

About the only thing a woman hides these days is her age.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

If the air is free so is static.

Civic pride in a small town makes up the chautauqua deficits.

Alas, it is so often futile to look into a mirror for beauty.

When the meek inherit the earth the golf clubs may have to disband.

Few bootleggers dress up to the sartorial standard of grandeur maintained by the old-time bartender.

Add Dictionary: Utopia, n. A place that lies only thirty seconds' journey beyond the alarm clock.

Man may be said to have left his youth quite a distance behind when he begins to feel he isn't absolutely sure of anything.

Every year we eat a western apple or part of one, to see if anything has been done about them yet.—Bob Ryder. But nothing has.

We can't recall a time when somebody wasn't pleading, storming and gesticulating in behalf of reduced taxes. Yet taxes have grown if not with the speed of a green bay tree, like the study oak.

PICKS WRONG TEAM AND WALKS HOME.

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 2—There will be a hot time of several varieties in the old town when Norwood Cleveland gets home Wednesday completing a walk from Athens, Ga., caused by picking the wrong football team to bet on. Social clubs will give him a gala welcome. But Mrs. Cleveland vows she will have another kind of club ready.

Was So Nervous The Least Noise Made Her Jump

Mrs. W. H. Yates, Ashern, Man., writes:—"I was bothered very much with my heart and nerves, and the least noise would make me jump and almost stop my heart beating.

I told my mother about it one day, and she said that she had been bothered the same way and told me to get a box of



When I had taken the one box I felt quite a lot better and by the time I had taken three boxes I got relief."

Price 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

CARPENTIER FOUGHT FOR MODEST PURSE

Paris, Nov. 2—For a modest purse of \$181 Georges Carpentier who is not accustomed to display his pugilistic talents outside the prize ring, fought a round in a Paris street recently.

The ring was a gap in a stream of traffic and the only official was a policeman who picked up Carpentier's unwilling opponent when he had been knocked out by the boxer.

Carpentier was in a cafe when a well-dressed stranger introduced himself as a relative of a friend of the fighter. He explained a business scheme he had in the United States in which he suggested that Carpentier participate.

The pair left the cafe together to go to dinner with the stranger's partner to discuss the affair further.

On the way Carpentier's new found friend borrowed \$182 "to complete the \$10,000 needed to take up the option." They drove to the Crillon Hotel, where the stranger wanted to call for a minute.

Carpentier waited outside. As he waited he saw the stranger pass through a side door and started to sprint down the crowded thoroughfare. The boxer gave chase caught him and before a admiring crowd quickly put him to sleep with a hook to the jaw.

"I have never struck a man outside the ring before" said Carpentier to the policeman, when he requested search for the \$182.

DECREASE FOR OCTOBER.

Increases in Customs Collections Noted For Some Time Are Check-

Collector L. C. Macnutt reports a decrease of about ten thousand dollars in customs and excise collections at the Port of Fredericton for the month of October. This is in contrast with the reports for the past two or three months which had shown increases. The details of the report are as follows:—

OCTOBER, 1926.	
Customs import duty	\$12,311.62
Customs sales tax	2,308.46
Customs excise	160.12
Excise tax (domestic)	6,756.93
Excise duty	5,155.44
Sundry collections	30.00
Total revenue	\$26,722.57
The total revenue for October, 1925 was \$36,485.54, a decrease of \$9,762.97 for the past month as compared with the corresponding month last year.	

BARREL FACTORY PROPOSAL PLACED BEFORE COUNCIL

(Continued From Page Eight.)

close of the five years the company would be expected to purchase the land. An application for tax-exemption for the industry probably would be made also.

Discussion ensued in which varying opinion was expressed. It was explained that the industry would use some two million feet of hardwood per year but would not use first quality material stock which might be refuse in some industries being capable of working up in a barrel factory of this type. Logs would not be required but hardwood in a particularly manufactured state.

Late Mrs. Annie E. Good. The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie E. Good took place this afternoon at Jacksonville the body being taken there by motor. The funeral service was conducted last night by Rev. G. C. Warren at Farraline Home and was largely attended.

Another False Alarm. The firemen were called out at about 8.15 last night by another false alarm. This time box 14 in the West End was pulled.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2—Students at Princeton university must prove that any automobiles they may own are necessities before they can derive revenue from scholarships.

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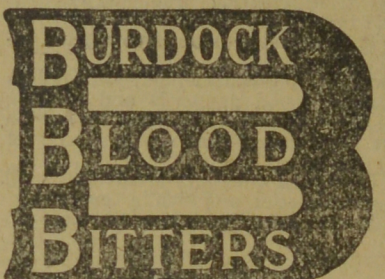
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Headache

Made Her So Sick She Could Not Work

Miss Lola White, Cape Bald, N.B., writes:—"I suffered severely, for a long time, with a bad headache. It would ache and ache until it made me so sick I could not work at all. A friend recommended



and after using a few bottles of this medicine I feel that I cannot recommend it too highly to all those who suffer from headache of any kind."

For the past 48 years B.B.B. has been put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Chicago, Nov. 2—The city was not without its shooting this week-end. Sergeant Floyd Beardsley lies near death with a bullet close to his heart, and Patrolman James O'Brien has a wound in his hand.

YOUR OLD CARPETS MADE INTO NEW RUGS

Also Oriental and Domestic Rug and Carpet Shampoo Cleaners, until Saturday of this week at Fredericton Phone 102-11 between 7 and 9 p. m., make appointment with Mr. Howes to call at your home to furnish estimates, etc. Saves all freight charges. MARITIME RUG WORKS LIMITED, Saint John.

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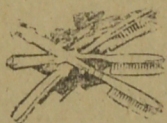
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