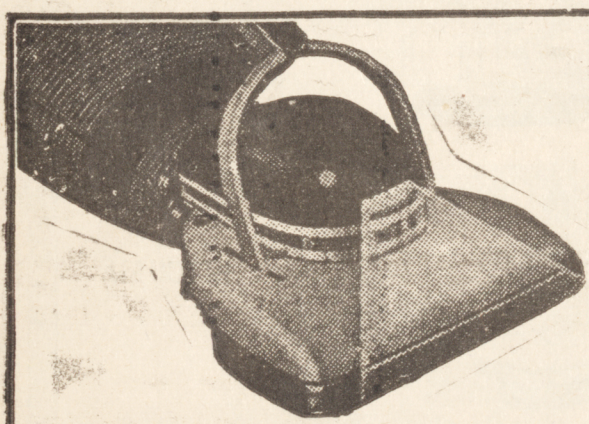


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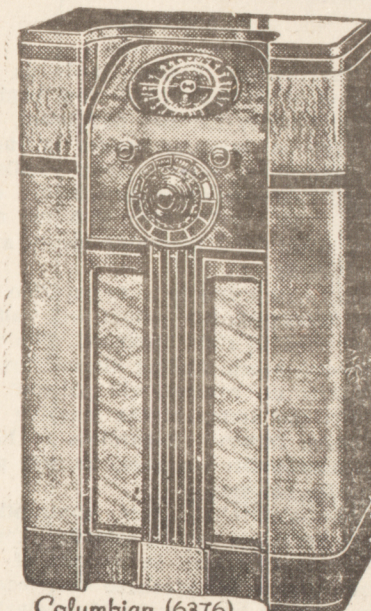
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CLEANING ENSEMBLE****HOOVER****Colwell & Jennings Ltd.****SOCIAL HAPPENINGS****Will Arrive for Christmas**Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vivyan and baby
daughter Carol Ann are expected to
arrive within a few days to spend
the Christmas season with relatives
in the city and at Barker's Point.Mrs. O. S. Crockett of Ottawa is
spending the week-end in Montreal.**For Bride-elect**Mrs. Lawrence F. Hashoy enter-
tained charmingly last evening in
honor of Miss Margaret Hughes, a
bride-elect of the near future. The
guests played bridge, the prize win-
ners being Mrs. Charles Simms and
Miss Betty Walker. A gift was pre-
sented to the honor guest by the
hostess.The Hon. C. D. Howe and Mrs.
Howe intend leaving early next week
for Boston, where Mr. Howe will give
an address before the Canadian Club
on Dec. 15.Senator and Mrs. O. Turgeon, Bath-
urst, N. B., have arrived in Ottawa
and have taken up their residence
at the Strathcona Apartments for
the winter.**Schools Close December 17**
The public schools of this city will
close on Dec. 17 for the Christmas
holidays. There will be no public
closing on account of the late open-
ing of the schools as a result of the
infantile paralysis epidemic. The
Christmas examinations have also
been cancelled.Baroness d'Avray is in Montreal
from Quebec, having come to join her
daughter, Miss Anna Bailey, who ar-
rived from Saint John, N. B. Baro-
ness d'Avray and Miss Bailey will
be in town for only a few days.Mrs. R. D. Hanson of Fredericton,
is visiting in Moncton, the guest of
her brother, Dr. O. B. Price, and Mrs.
Price.**Invitations for Wedding**Invitations have been received for
the marriage of Miss Margaret
Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
P. J. Hughes of this city, to Basil
Dunphy of Saint John. The ceremony
will take place at 10 o'clock on Wed-
nesday, Dec. 29, at St. Dunstan's
church.**Wilmot Y.P.S.**One of the most original program-
ever presented met with high success
at the last meeting of the Wilmot Y.
P.S., being a one act comedy drama,
"Scrooge on Trial," written and pro-
duced by the executive, to a capacity
audience. The play centred upon the
famous Dickens novel "The Christ-
mas Carol," the plot taking place in
a courtroom. Where the villainous
Scrooge was placed on trial to the
charge of attempted murder of the
"Spirit of Christmas," several of the
main characters of the book acting as
material witnesses. Twelve members
of the audience acted as jurors, ren-
dering at the finish a verdict of "Not
Guilty." The cast were very fine. Fol-
lowing games, luncheon was served.
Auld Lang Syne brought to a close
the last meeting of the term and by
far the most enjoyable.Mrs. E. Atherton Smith has closed
her summer home in St. Andrews and
has gone to Saint John to spend the
winter months in her apartment at
the Admiral Beatty Hotel.**Duke of Windsor Fourth on List**
LONDON, Dec. 11.—The Duke of
Windsor appears fourth on the list
of British Nobility. The Duchess of
Windsor is listed last of twenty-nine
British Duchesses in Burks peerage.Miss Ada Snow Steven, student at
Villa Teresita, C. N. D. Boarding
School, Newcastle, spent yesterday at
her home in Moncton. Miss Steven
is the niece of Ald. McKnight of this
city.**SOME DAY**(Continued from Page Eight)
with. While admitting that a mistake
had been made in regard to the sub-
way, he intimated that any changes
to be made would be away in the
future. He did admit, however, that
it had been discussed by the Roads
and Streets Committee, as he infor-
med us the other day, and that all
had agreed that the change was ne-
cessary both as regard the unsightly
pile of dirt on the river-bank and on
the obstruction which sticks out
about 20 feet farther than it should
on Brunswick street.This matter has been the subject
of considerable discussion on the part
of the public and was discussed at a
meeting at the City Hall attended by
many prominent citizens. These citi-
zens and others will be pleased to
learn that Alderman McCaughy as
chairman of the Roads and Streets
Committee now knows what is re-
quired and believes that in some way,
at some time, something may be done
to remedy the conditions now com-
plained of by the citizens.**TWO STILL ALARMS**The fire department answered two
still alarms this morning, neither be-
ing serious or doing any damage. The
first came in from the office of Cedric
Cooper on York Street at about
11.30. A cigarette butt thrown in a
wastepaper basket in Fraser's barber
shop had set the paper on fire. The
basket had been set outside the back
door, and the smoke, going in the
window upstairs, occasioned the
alarm. A chimney fire in the home of
Frank Estabrooks at the corner of
Northumberland and Charlotte Sts.
occasioned the second alarm at about
1 o'clock noon. No damage was done.**ATTENDING FUNERAL**Among those from outside points in
this city attending the funeral of the
late Mrs. Archibald Fraser, is Don-
ald Fraser St. Donald A. Fraser Jr.,
Archibald Fraser and Mrs. H. M.
Kennedy, Edmundston.**CABINET MINISTERS LEAVE**Hon. A. A. Dysart, Premier and Min-
ister of Public Works for New Brun-
swick, left this city late today for his
home at Buctouche, where he will
spend the week-end. Other members
of the provincial cabinet who have
left the city at the conclusion of the
recent meeting of that body include
Hon. W. S. Anderson, chairman of
the New Brunswick Hydro Commis-
sion; Hon. Dr. A. D. Paterson, Min-
ister of Education, Federal and Mun-
icipal Relations, and Hon. F. W. Pirie,
Minister of Lands and Mines, who
flew to his home at Grand Falls this
morning. The plane was landed in
Kelly's Field, above this city, the ice
not having formed sufficiently to per-
mit landing on the river.**END OF**(Continued from Page One)
back with the definite understanding
from Mr. Rogers that he would im-
mediately set up the Board of Conci-
liation to probe the miners disputes.
He claims that the action was
taken on the understanding that the
men would be allowed to return to
work at once without any obstacles
being placed in their way. The tel-
egram sent to Mr. Morrison by Hon.
Mr. Rogers is as follows:"Your application for board and
telegraphic replies from companies
have been considered. I am prepared
to set up a board of conciliation and
investigation when men return to
work and place themselves fully with-
in provisions of Industrial Disputes
Act and an application is then made
as contemplated by the act.
"This procedure necessary in order
to remove any doubts regarding leg-
ality of application. Earnestly hope
that this proposal will be accepted as
satisfactory means of terminating
prolonged strike."The Minto Coal Company would
take back as many men as the condi-
tion of the mine would permit. Man-
ager A. D. King said last night. This
colliery, ordinarily employing about
300, is one of two totally idle since
the strike began. The other is the
Newcastle Coal Company.J. J. Johnson, superintendent of the
Avon Coal Company, said the com-
pany was ready to take back all their
men whenever they wanted to return.
The mine normally employs 175.
A. D. Taylor, manager of Miramichi
Lumber Company's mine and owner of
the Newcastle Coal Company, said
he did not know how many would be
taken back. Taylor declined further
comment until he heard from Ottawa.The manager of Welton and Hen-
derson, Ltd., could not be reached.
Another operator, Harvey Welton,
who closed his small mine early in
the strike, said he might reopen "in
time."W. Benton Evans, manager of Roth-
well mine, refused to say whether or
not his company would provide em-
ployment for any more men. The mine
has been carrying on with more than
50 non-union members. He refused
to discuss the situation.The U.M.W. application for a con-
ciliation board said 925 union mem-
bers were involved. One operator who
recognized the union is working with
91 union men. A total of some 200 non
union miners are employed at other
collieries.Local Board Member W. S. Walker
said he was "very pleased" with the
order for the strikers to return to
work.
The Minto area had a short-lived
strike, yesterday, affecting the mine
which heretofore had had no labor
troubles because the owner and oper-
ator had agreed to recognize the U.
M.W. It was the mine of John Mc-
Dougall. This morning 91 miners
comprising the entire crew left work,
stating that they would not return
until conditions of which they com-
plained were remedied.The condition was alleged wornout
wooden wheeling-rails. It was report-
ed the operator stated he had been
unable to obtain satisfactory mate-
rial to replace the wooden trackage.
After the strike took place, Mr. Mc-
Dougall agreed to lay steel rails, and
on receiving the assurance, the strik-
ing miners agreed to return to work.
The McDougall mine was the only
one working in the field which recog-
nized the U.M.W. at the beginning of
the general strike.At Minto this morning leading coal
operators declined to discuss the sit-
uation, when asked the conditions at
Minto today. One of the operators
stated that it was "fine and cold and
lots of snow." It is understood that
A. D. Taylor, W. B. Evans and other
operators are waiting to receive of-
ficial word from the Federal Minister
of Labour before making any defini-
tive statement in regard to the situa-
tion. The number of men who will
be taken back to work in the differ-
ent mines owing to the fact that de-
lay in filling orders caused by the
strike has caused the orders for coal
to be placed elsewhere. People who
wanted coal for the winter could not
freeze while the miners were strik-
ing so sent their orders to Nova Scot-
ia and other places. This of course
is the fault of the misguided strik-
ers themselves. But the operators it
is said will do their best to absorb
as many of the men as possible.**BEBBINGTON'S
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