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BIG STRUGGLE IN ENGLAND OVER.

The severest industrial struggle that England has known for a long time is over, and now that the coal strike is virtually at an end the country is in a position to estimate the gains and losses of the fight.

Unfortunately it is easier to appraise the losses than the gains. and none of the parties concerned can look back with any real feeling of satisfaction at the outcome. The mineowners have achieved their main purpose; they have broken the power of the Miners' Federation for a long time to come and abolished the system of a excise department. national agreement which they always contended the industry economically could not bear. But in achieving that result they have sustained great losses and have inflicted even heavier losses on the employers in other industries.

In exactly the same way the Miners' Federation has brought the other great trades unions to the brink of disaster. It will be coal to Ontario. years before their financial losses resulting from unemployment can be made good.

MINERS' LEADERSHIP WAS RESPONSIBLE.

The leadership of the miners has been deplorable from the point of view of political and industrial strategy, and if the handling throughout the Dominion. In all of the dispute had been entrusted to some of the big men in the other unions, like Mr. Thomas, a settlement would have been reached long ago. The loyalty of the bulk of the miners to their leaders throughout the struggle has been wonderful and it is a pity that such loyalty was not rewarded by better leadership.

The mineowners, on their side, seem to have made no adequate attempt to bring their case and their proposals before the men, and it seems to be the fact that it is only quite recently that in , many areas the men were made aware of the terms which they could

GOVERNMENT NOT

COVERED WITH GLORY.

The Government has not covered itself with glory, and at various periods during the struggle there have been distinct signs of divided counsels. Mr. Churchill, on several occasions, has seemed inclined to go further than some of his colleagues and to have been held back by them from venturing too far.

The whole struggle indeed is a melancholy story. The re- the Curie Institute has been resumed it deeming feature is the exceptional orderliness of the strikers. There have been incidents here and there and a certain amount of intimidation, but on the whole the majority of miners have simply tightened their belts and held on grimly and quietly. Happily, with the be taken to Paris. The Government sinugglers, or the independent group: end of the strike there are distinct signs of a general trade revival, however, then was not willing. Profesand if that revival comes about some of the losses will speedily be made good.

CANADIANS SUPERIOR IN FARMING INDUSTRY.

does not."

Canadians accept it as a matter of course that wheat from this country should win grand championships at international fairs. It is only occasionally that an American slips under the wire a win- the question of the removal of the ner; just often enough to spur Canadians on to keener competition. Choosing the wheat champion is usually a question of picking the Canadian with the best wheat.

Superiority of Canadian wheat for milling purposes has long been recognized. It is not without its unpleasant note, for American flour mills are kept busy milling our hard wheat or mixing it in the milling, with their own.

Superiority of Canadian wheat is frankly admitted by the Food Research Institute of California in its newest wheat study. It says: "In a word, American importation of Canadian wheat for do- Press) .- A veteran of the railway world the committee examined hundreds of mestic consumption over a tariff duty rests fundamentally upon the of England will retire in the New Year. witnesses and exposed a mass of corrupqualitative superiority of Canadian wheats over most American in the person of H. G. Burgess, gener- tion that made the average Canadian export surplus of high grade milling wheats, which the United States al manager of the London. Midland and taxpayer's hair stand on end. There was spring wheats and the fact that Canada regularly produces a large





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MANY MILLIONS WERE PAID OUT WARRANT PLAN

IN HOUSE OF TOMMONS FOR WALLEAR

> 2c of the last parliament and were not 15e passed.

INTERIM SUPPLY

The estimates tabled were of particular interest because they contained the details of interim supply and the money spent by governor-general's warrants The sudden dissolution of parliament last summer made it necessary for the government in power to provide for the government services by royal warrant instead of by parliamentary approval. Consequently \$79,758,000 was spent by warrant to provide for the services which had been mentioned in the unpassed estimates. There were also certain grants authorized by royal warrants for purposes not specifically mentioned in the estimates which were before parliament last session. These items were shown in the statement tabled by the Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of finance They include:

\$40,500 for unemployment relief. \$82,000 for the expenses of the commission investigating the customs and \$1,232, for expenses in connection with

the visit of Queen Marie of Rumania. \$25,000 for the expenses of the Canadian delegates of the Imperial Confer-

\$17,943 for transportation of Alberta

\$10,000 for the reception to the governor-general.

Other prominent items included the removal of the wreck of S.S. Canadian Recruit, \$75,000; \$41,000 toward the construction of the Halifax elevator and \$863,884 was spent by governor general's warrants for items not included in the main estimates of the last parliament The total spent by governor general's ment was dissolved early in the summer

KING FERDINAND MAY BE MOVED TO PARIS

Radium Treatment at Curie Institute is Suggested For Roumanian Monarch

the advisability of removing King Ferdinand to Paris for radium treatment at government circles here.

When Professor Regaud of the Paris Pasteur Institute came to Bucharest few days ago he proposed the sick king sor Regaud has now returned to Paris and, it is understood, is discussing with the Curie Institute arrangements for the variously reported as suffering from intestinal ailment and cancer. Radim is extensively used in cancer cases Official circles are absolutely silent king to Paris.

VETERAN BRITISH RAILWAY MAN TO RETIRE NEW YEAR

was appointed a Privy Councillor

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

mitted a report to the city council and energy to tackle it there will be last evening showing a saving of \$64,000 a protracted fight ahead. One of its effected during the year.

gineering battalion in France.

ald were recently married in Vancouver trouble is that it lives next door and are now in Portland.

of a reserve fund for the city was introduced last evening and will be voted on by the people at the next election. In the current issue of the "Sunset Magazine" appears a long article en-

titled "The Halibut War." The story

deals with the struggle that brought

the halibut industry to Prince Rupert.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Dec. 18 .- (By Canadian Press) - Three young Canadian artists scored pronounced individual successes this week singing leading roles OTTAWA, Dec. 18 .- The estimates for with the Rochester Opera Company in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1927, its performances of the Leoncavallo Miss Codd sang the principal soprano role of Nedda; Mr. Halliley the featured baritone part of Tonio and Mr. Burt the role of Silvio. Vladimir Rosing. well known in Canada through his concert tours directed the performances with Eugene Goossens, the famous British Composer-conductor conducting.

All three were enthusiastically praised by the Rochester critics. Writing in the Rochester Times-Union of Miss Codd's performance A. J. Warner said: "Her voice showed itself to be an organ of dramatic and brilliant quality which is used with intelligence and musical feeling. Miss Codd sang with variety and beauty of tone and gave a performance that was marked by compelling histrionic beauty and lyric charm."

"Reginald Halliley," wrote S. B. Sabin in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, "gave an admirable performance of Tonio; of course he can sing the role splendidly and he plays it, too, which helps greatly in its dramatic value. Allan Burt's Silvio is good enough for any 'Pagliacci' cast."

of Micaela in "Carmen" which she will ing at Rochester February 7, with Mary Garden in the title role.

THE SMUGGLER

AUSTRALIAN PAPER GIVES SOME ADVICE TO MACKENZIE KING GOVERNMENT

Though the Canadian Liberals are back

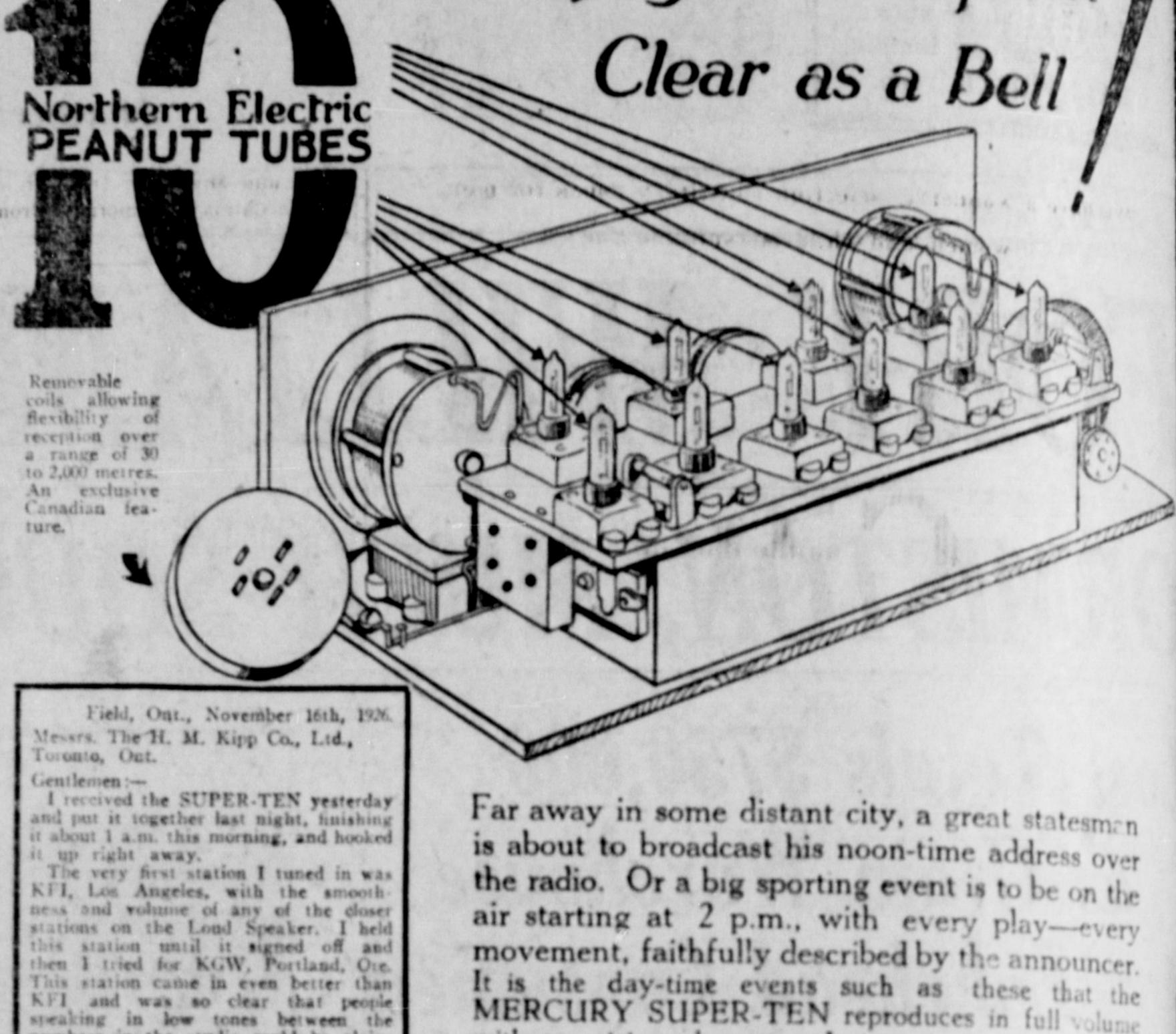
n office as a result of the general elecwarrants for all purposes since parlia- tion, they will have to go in for a pretty drastic house-cleaning in order to remain there, says the Sydney (Australia) Bulletin in an article entitled "The Smuggler's Paradise." Mackenzie liamentary committee into charges corruption in the Customs, and the stench of what was disclosed was so loud that even Liberal organs like the Toronto Globe raised an outcry. While the election was on sufficient feeling was aroused against Governor-General Byng. who had recalled the Conservatives to office, albeit they were without a majority, to cover up the scandal; but now ! the war cries have died down, Mackenzie King will have to show that he means to root out the official crooks and may swing to the other side again. They still hold the balance of power. All reports show that smuggling has grown !! to enormous dimensions in Canada. Its treatment of the king, who has been prosperity dates from the time the neighboring republic went dry, but from bootlegging it extended to other things. The smugglers discovered that there was no point in going back across the boundary with empty cars. There were large profits to be made from return cargoes of silks, cigarettes, laces, rubber goods, and other commodities against which Canada had built up a tariff wall. Soon the shops that dealt in illicit goods became as numerous as "fences" in Fitzroy. Legitimate traders formed a pretective association which induced the government to appoint the committee LONDON, Dec. 18. - (By Canadian aforesaid. In the course of four months Scottish Railway. He commenced his evidence of highly-placed officials havrailway career in the service of the Dub. ing taken bribes, of bosom friends of lin and South-Eastern Company as a ministers being involved in the smugunior clerk in 1873. In 1878 he took gling industry, and of politicians workup a post with the London and North- ing like bees to get serious offenders off Western Railway, and he was connected when they were convicted. But the diswith the service of the latter company closures did not damage the Liberal until the amalgamation in January, party in the constituences, because it 1923. During the war Mr. Burgess was came out that the frauds which had appointed by the Government Director- robbed Canada of millions of dollars General of Transport, Shipping Control- were begun when the Conservatives were ler, and Coal Controller in Ireland. He in power, and that some Conservatives in were just as ready as some Liberals to wink at corruption when there were powerful interests to placate. Besides, the Byng incident was skil-

fully exploited by the Liberals to the detriment of their opponents, who were pictured as anti-nationalists, Anglomaniacs even. But the smuggling industry is now so firmly rooted that if the E. D. Johnstone, city treasurer, sub- Mackenzie King government has the will difficulties will be the French-Canadian element. It is hard to convince Pierre Ex-Alderman A. R. Barrow of this Canuck that smuggling is a crime. The city is now Lance-Corporal in an en- international boundary between Quebec and the Yankee states of Vermont and New Hampshire has been the chief scene thirsty country that wants a drink and Leo Waugh and Miss Agnes McDon- of smuggling enterprise. Canada's main has the money to pay a high price for

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