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WILLIAM D. HULF EDITOR AND MANAGING-DIRECTOR

COMMUNICATIONS

Hamilton, July 27-22 Dear Sir: Ten or twelve years ago whom the Selkirk-Hamilton canal was being considered, as a better location for new Welland Caual, as a power development canal and a gravity source for Hamilton's water supply, its importance was not fully realized. Considerable data and I think fairly complete slurveys of this proposition

should still be on file somewhere.

Since then the Chippawa Canal development and the immediate absorption of all its surplus power and electric generation, the slow and expensive Welland Canal construction, has 31, 1922, to be extended to August shown that the Selkirk Hamilton project would have been less expensive. gin at once. requiring less than half the locks, and giving us ten times the water and miners to join in a recor power and electric emergy at less cost quicker transmission: and 50 miles anthracite coal commission, with nearer where required, thus saving authority to investigate and report 50 miles of transmission, less ex- promptly on every phase of the inponse, and the perils of wind, sleet. snow and other storms that exposed after the extension date, to be upon transmission is subject to, and the such terms as the parties may agree lock feeds would have given Hamil- upon in the light of the report of ton a most abundant and clean gravity water supply of enormous proportions for ages to come, and with the of the general policies committee of continued polution of Hamilton Bay the anthracite operators be authorizand consequently the filtering basins, it looks as though Lake Erie water will yet have to be provided for the

city of Hamilton. Public ownership and operation of Public Utilities had not then taken a hold as now, and the private corporation monopolies were out after everything in sight, hence the present conditions.

But now the public ownership and operation is so thoroughly established the Goderich-Hamilton Canal proposition, 35 feet deep by 300 ft wide for ocean vessels, power development -water supply - drainage -and local municipal requirements as well as to her death with the car. Her body saving 300 miles of distance between Lakes Huron and Ontario, is worthy of serious consideration, and the annual coal famines make it all the in the car in the rear seat. The more worthy of earnest consideration car was parked on the grass near as it would provide power at every the Customs office at the United lock, distributed periodically without long transmission to that whole vic- no guard rail at the cliff edge. The inity and also provide for delivery of owner and driver of the car, Edward Nova Scotia and Welsh coal as well Meyers, of Buffalo, had left the car as Alberta coal via Fort William to as he thought, safely parked. For as Alberta coal via Fort William to some reason it began to slip down the interior vicinity between God-the slope, and Mrs. Miller, who was erich and Hamilton, and considering of very heavy build, realized her danthe great saving of vessel distance, ger. Her screams aroused the pythe delivery and shipment accommodation for all central western Ontario -the power development water supply - drainage, etc., it would prob- to stop the car. They clutched the ably be the best investment of the car until it reached the very rink

Mr. A. P. Gillies, eminent engineer, a native of Finch, Dundas County, quick enough. The car rolled over Ont., and later of New York, gaining immense engineering experience in canal construction and power development by being in charge of the fall into the river. It was recovered great work of the Tacoma 50 million on the bank at the base of the cliff, dollar terminal subway, the Olympic and was carried up the cliff to an Canal connecting the southern end of Puget Sound with the Pacific, bringing Seattle, Tacoma and other Pacific coast towns 100 miles near South America, as well as much other large engineering development on the Pac- across the bridge into Canada, the ific coast. He had surveys and plans | Canadian authorities refused to alof this prepared and are perhaps a. low the car to enter because Meyers vailable now as a basis of prelimin-

ford, London, Goderich, and all inter- save Mrs. Miller, went with him. She mediate towns to endeavor to inter- was left alone in the automobile and est both the Dominion for the Canal Highway, and Provincial Government and its suitablity for manufacturing, for electric development and munici- and its superb living conditions and palities for local utilities in this most surroundings, for an immense populaimportant development. Its construc- tion. tion would provide a substitute for A dream of 50 years hence: Hamthe annual winter relief for the next litton's city limits extended north to 10 years or more, and then with this Galt and Guelph, east to Toronto. completed, no relief would be neces- south-east to Niagara Falls, south to

sary in this district.

THE JARVIS RECORD COAL STRIKE SETTLED

Anthracite Mines Will Be Re-

opened Next Week.

Leaders Also Expect That Normal Production of Hard Coal Will Be Reached Quickly - Miners Go Back at Old Wage Scale Until August 31, 1923 - Convention Must Ratify Agreement.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5. — Anthracite miners and operators having settled their wage differences after more than five months of controversy, every effort will be made to start mer's (Stone) Church, Walpole, will production of coal as soon as pos- be held (D.V.) on Sunday, Sept. 17, moned early Sunday, went into sesmum charge 50c. Copy received up to sion here to consider and approve the agreement reached at midnight ter, B. A., of Simcoe. The choir will Saturday and to call a delegate convention of miners at Wilkesbarre this

week to ratify the new pact formally. Leaders expressed the opinion that the hard coal mines would be in operation the first of next week, and that normal production would be reached quickly. The production is estimated to be about forty million tons behind

After the agreement is finally approved, operators and miners will meet and formally sign a contract. The date of the expiration of the new contract is rather an odd one, as viewed by the mine workers. Heretofore all contracts have expired on March 31, which in the coal industry is the end of the coal year, when contracts between producers and large consumers generally ex-It is also the shortest conproposed since the operators have been dealing with the United Mine Workers of America.

The agreement reached is to end the protracted suspension "in the immediate future." The men will return to work on the basis of the old wage agreement to extend until August 31, 1923.

In the resolutions the operators agreed to extend the wage contract in force on March 31, 1922, to August 31, 1923. The proposal had previously been accepted in principle by the leaders of the mine workers.

The resolutions state: Resolved, that while we are still of the opinion that anthracite wages should be reduced and that even the present emergency does not justify the continuation of the old scale, we nevertheless, in conformity with the insistent appeals of the President of the United States and the public, accept the proposal made by Senators Pepper and Reed, as follows: 1. The contracts in force March

31, 1923. "2. The production of coal to be-

"3. The organization of operators tion to Congress that legislation be forthwith enacted creating a separate dustry.

"4. The continuance of production the commission

'And be it further "Resolved, that the sub-committee ers embodying the proposals above quoted."

Union leaders said that they expect the men to be back at work by Monday, Sept. 11.

PLUNGED INTO GORGE.

Woman Met a Terrible Death In a Runaway Auto.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 5. - An automobile rolled over the cliff almost just below the Cataract at Niagara Falls Sunday afternoon and was dashed to pieces 200 feet below on the river's margin. Mrs. Agatha Miller, aged 54, of Cleveland, plunged was found on the water's edge.

The accident happened just north of the upper steel arch bridge at 1.30 o'clock. Mrs. Miller was alone States end of the bridge, and facing the river on a slight slope. There is drews, a negro, of Buffalo, and Jos. Goldberg, of Toronto, grabbed the rear fenders and strove desperately and plunged into the gorge.

Mrs. Miller tried to extricate her self from the car, but she was not the bank, struck the slope at the foot of the cliff, and plunged on to the river's edge, a tangled mass of debris. Mrs. Miller's body did not undertaker's morgue. It was identi-

The Millers and Mrs. Michael Kerrigan, also of Cleveland, came to Buffalo Sunday morning, and hired Meyers to drive them to the Falls sight-seeing. As they were to pass did not have his license card with him. So Meyers parked the car while he went to see if the matter could Would it not Pay Hamilton, Strat- not be adjusted. His passengers, all the fatal accident followed.

Brantferd and London, and west to A dream of 25 years hence: All the Goderich with Hamilton the first city developments completed and this vic- in the world to reach 10 million popinity established as the manufactur- ulation, and Canada with 100 million ing centre of the world, by reason of population producing from the farm, its cheapest and best power, its un- the forest, the river and lake, and the equalled transportation facilities, and mine, sufficient to feed and make hap

py and prosperous Hamilton and Canada's population, and demonstratng to the world, what a self-contained nation with both immense home products and home markets can do. Why not begin now instead of leaving it to the next generation to make the start, for the natural and national advantages will oblige its development, sooner or later.

Yours truly, W. O. SEALEY.

Chalmer's (Stone) Church Anni-

The 59th Anniversary of Chal-The scale committee, sum- att 11 a . m. and 7.30 p. m. Services will be conducted by Rev. D. E. Fosbe assisted by outside talent.. Re-

Special Notice to Our Readers

In future issues of THE RECORD all otices of Births, Marriages, Deaths, Engagement Announcements, Carda of Thanks, etc., published in "The Record" will be charged for. The minimum rate per insertion will be 50c. In case of Cards of Thanks and Engagement Anconcements charges will be governed by length of notices, 50e being the minimum. When Engagement Announcements, Wed ding Invitations or Memorial Cards are printed by us, the notices will be given free gratis. While this may seem to be a new ruling to our readers, we would re mind them that there are very few newspapers in Ontario to day who do not make a charge for the above classes of announcements. The Toronto Globe's minimum charge for notices mentioned above is \$1,00 per insertion.

This is For You

The Record invites free speech in the columns of your home town paper. If you have a topic of interest you wish to bring before the public for the betterment of the town, we invite you to place your views on paper and hand it in for publication. We much prefer signed letters, but if you do not wish your name mentioned, we will withhold it. All communications must be, however, signed by the writer to the publishers.



## To Holders of Five Year 5½ per cent Canada's **Victory Bonds**

Issued in 1917 and Maturing 1st December, 1922.

#### **PROPOSALS** CONVERSION

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers to holders of these bonds who desire to continue their investment in Dominion of Canada securities the privilege of exchanging the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing 54 per cent interest, payable half yearly, of either of the following classes:-

> (a) Five year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1927.

(b) Ten year bonds, dated 1st November. 1922, to mature 1st November, 1932.

While the maturing bonds will carry interest to 1st December, 1922, the new bonds will commence to earn interest from 1st November, 1922, GIVING A BONUS OF A FULL MONTH'S INTEREST TO THOSE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF THE CONVERSION PRIVILEGE.

This offer is made to holders of the maturing bonds and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the

Holders of the maturing bonds who wish to avail nacives of this conversion privilege should take their bonds AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30th, to a Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada and receive in exchange an official receipt for the bonds surrendered, containing an undertaking to deliver the corresponding bonds of

Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest payable by cheque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unmatured coupon before surrendering the bond itself for conversion

The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds of the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered

The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

W. S. FIELDING.

Minister of Finance.

Dated at Ottawa, 8th August, 1922.

#### 8 Per Cent. Cumulative

### Preferred Industrial Stock

TO INVESTORS:-

We have arranged with Appleford Company, Limited, to act as their agents in placing a limited amount of their 8 per cent. Cumulative Preference Stock, dividends payable quarterly.

A bonus of one share of Common Stock is given with each 5-share purchase of Preference Stock.

The prospects are that interest rate will be considerably lower, so that an 8 per cent. investment now in a good industrial company should be attractive.

The "Prospectus" of the Company, subscription forms and other information are in our hands and we should be pleased to hear from anyone wishing to make a sane and safe investment.

WILLIAM D. HULF

Editor "The Record"

Jarvis, Ontario

The Latch String is on the outside of the door-COME HOME I

# DUNNVILLE

OLD BOYS' and GIRLS' REUNION

FALL FAIR
TWO BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS

THURS. and FRI., SEPT. 21 and 22

The Fair will be formerly opened by Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, Superintendent of Fairs for Ontario The Old Boys, and Girls th Buffalo and Hamilton have been organlzed and all former residents of Dunnville, or anywhere in Haldimand County will be welcomed with a Capital "W."

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By Three Combined Bands

**FRIDAY NIGHT** Concert De Luxe By St. Catharines Concert Band of 35 men. Prize Winners at

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