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King and Queen of Italy.

Mare Dies Aged 84 Years. by Frank Lawrie, an Eldersile townhip farmer, near Chesley, died on flouday, aged 34 years and 6 months. Mr. Lawrie raised her from a colt. and she had only one owner during

ish railways, and was decorated with British and Italian flags. CHESLEY, May 7 -- A mare owned

Cannot Find Man to Fill His Place.

he Death of the Most Powerful the Balsheviks in Sight, Trotby Endewored to Seize Reins of But Failed to Do So-Communists Anxious Re-

May 7.—Leven has resigned to death. The most distinphysicians in Europe are more by the Russian Premapathy than the strange malthat robbed him of his senses, be see of body and infind.

Pro greatest secrecy is maintained to the nature of Lenin's illness. is known the left side of his body lysed, and that he also suffers estern of the lungs. One high declares it to be a strange sused by the Bursting of tiny is the forehead, and matthe o is progressive. e death will have no imme-

inducace on the course of Turnose of the Communist Conjust concluded. War Minister who made a survey of inendeavored to acquire coned it, as well as the ampwould make him the biggest but herfailed.

Dower lies in the hands of a group four-Stalin, Trotzky, Zinoviet Kameneff. They have arrayed meelves under the name of Lenin. Krassin, the best-liked Soviet negolistor abroad, failed hopefessly in his Morte to have Russia pay her debts o countries with which she desired open relations, and hand over big adustries to foreigners to save them from ruin. For this Krassin is called Menshevik, and although he still semains in the party, his influence is

But Lenin's place has not been filled and cannot be filled. Anti-Communists in Russia mourn his passing more than Communists. His restraining hand is some and neither Trotzky, tho is brilliagt, but unbending; Kameneff, who is shrewd, but weak; Zinovieff, fat lover of food and Lenin's moutapiece; nor Stalin, a Georgian with no European perspec tive, can singly or together fill the boots of Lenin

ESCAPED OVER ICE FLOES.

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S., May 7 reached shore Sunday afternoon, Maritime Provinces coat. Sir Henry's making the last few hundred yards talegram follows:

of the journey in dories which put

"After careful

The Kyle is stuck in very heavy Head, and has abandoned all efforts enough steam is being kept up to heat the living quarters. There are only about 25 ons of coal in the story to May, June and July, as, prior to May, adverse weather con-

Some of the 53 passengers have nove Port aux Basques, Nfld., last Sunday. and has been a full week at sea covera distance which she makes ordinarily in a night's steaming.

Sunday it was decided to send a party across the ice to get some flour, and 12 passengers who were anxious to be on their way decided to accompany the seaman. So rough was the soing over the huge piled-up floes that many detours had to be made. increasing the distance 'o more than

Shortly after the party left the ship it was learned by wireless that the ice pack was drifting away from shore, and by the time the adventurers reached the edge of the ice there were several hundred yards of blue the pold of the announcement of the property that the several hundred yards of blue the property that t water between them and their destin-

Fishermen observed their plight and put off in dories, which landed 16 continuous shipments during the them safely near Cranberry Head.

WILL VISIT ITALY.

Queen of England Passing Through France.

MODANE, France, May ; George and Queen Mary of Great Britain passed brough here about 8 o'clock Sunday evening, on their way to Rome, where they will be the st his own portrait. He looked so guests of the lialian sovereigns at the Quirinai Paisce. The station was decorated with British, French and of the pictures. Lord Birkenhead decorated with British, French and Italian flags, and a beautiful bou-quet of Alpine flowers from the mountains of Savoy, from the Mayor of Modane, logether with some lovely, spring clossoms from the scrutable. She gave no indication of Italian colony here, were handed to French and Italian officials were present at the station, and Count Carlo Macchi di Cellere, master of cere-

monies at the Italian court, welcomed ed in which Sir John was a counsel the royal visitors in the name of the Destroyed Onion Crop. Their Majestics' special cars were setached from the French train and sttached to the Italian royal train. staued high winds, accompanied by an unprecedented drought, have which had been sent to the frontier played havor with the onion crop in to meet them. The engine was drivthis section. John A. Campbell, one on by the chief engineers of the Italof the largest growers, said to-day

to be entirely re-seeded. Actress in Politics LONDON, May 7.—Great Britain will have an actress as a memi the House of Commons, if Mabel Russell, wife Captain Hilton Philipson, is successful in the forthcoming elec-

SHATTERS GERMAN HOPES.

Rotness to Conside

PARIS, May 7.—If he states nothng new or that was not expected. Premier Poincare, employing all the dry irony of a lawyer, takes every advantage of Chancellor Cuno's stupidity in replying to the German reparation offer.

From studied politeness he marchon to indignation and concludes with contemptuous sereasm by resurrecting thoughts of Bethmann-Holwegg's famous scrap of paper. For all the sacrifice France and Belgium are asked to make, they are to receive lonly same words on a piece of paper." If Germany will look back, Daper " she will understand why Paris and Brussels decline.

The note is, of course, a parring and botting of the door on negotia-tions and seems to have been drawn up with a view to forcing Herr Cuno's resignation. M. Poincare stands pat on the Versailles Treaty, on the 132,-000,000,000 gold mark schedule of two years ago, on progressive evacuation of the Ruhr as the Reich pays, and on cessation of all passive resislance as preliminary to any conversation at all.

This seems to be written also for the benefit of the British, being tantamount to saying England must recognize the present sanctions before sue can come back into ailled coun-

M. Poincare's reference to his willingness to cancel, the worthless C sonds of the London agreement, which amount to 82,000,000,000 gold marks provided England and United States cancel French indebtedness, shows him to be a good circus horse. Round and round he soes in a circle, fendly believing that one day Washington and London will come to his

way of reasoning.
The the Premier asserts the Reich asks four and a half years' meratorium without any guarantees at the same time offering less than a quarter of the sum she has agreed to pay. France must have every pfensing of 26,000,000,000 gold marks, he declares.

The Frenchman scores a good ment in asking how the Ruhr resistanes could be spontaneous and by sopular will if the German Chancelier can control it so directly as to my when it shall cease. Resistance, Mys M. Poincare, is direct violation the Versailles Treaty.

SPECIAL RATE FOR COAL

Ald Alberta Mines. OTTAWA, May 7.-Lower railway rates on coal from Aideria and the Maritimes are in sight: In a telegram to Senator J. S. McLennan, Chairman of the Special Committee of the Senate on Fuel Supply, Sir After scrambling for thurteen miles Canadian National Railways, states over one of the roughest ice packs that the National roads are prepared to quote a rate of \$9 a ton on Alberta bers of the crew of the steamer Kyle torio and "similar consideration" on

sees about eight miles off Cranberry ead, and has abandoned all efforts reach North Sydney until the wind to reach North Sydney until the wind of that province to Ontario. It is in trainload lots from the coalfields

Some of the 53 passengers have been on board for a month, or since the vessel left \$t John's, Nfld. After ports on of grain. Similar considwill also, of course, be given rates on coal from the Marirovinces.

also to be understood that ferators at shipping points and tors in Ontario will co-operh the railway company achie the common object as I am oure all be their desire."

o High, Producers Say. Ell CONTON, May 7.—That the lower reight rate of \$9 a ten for Albert coal to Ontario would not be at to allow of any big development of the Ontario market by Alborta sas the unanimous opinion of

"It will undoubtedly help some," aid to prominent operator, "but it is not low enough to open a market summer months. To make a conthe uous summer market demand we would have to get a six-dollar rate."

Pleased With His Portrait. LONDON, May 7 .- Many persons in the crowd of prominent society seople who attended the Royal Academy view of paintings Saturday quietly enjoyed the spectacle of Lord Birkenhead looking long and fixedly long indeed that he blocked the pashad scarcely torn himself away from his portrait when Lady Simon passed the same way. The expression upon her ladyship's face was absolutely inresentment at Lord Birkenhead's having a few days earlier reprimandes her distinguished husband. Sir John Simon, for not appearing in the House of Lords when a case was call-

LEAMINGTON, Ont., May 7 .- Conthat his crop of 50 acres would have

THE MARKETS

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1, northern, \$1.2816, c.i.f., bay ports.
American Corn — No. 2 yellow, \$1; No. 8 yellow, \$9c, Ontario Gats—No. 2 white, 50c. to \$2c, cording to freight outside.

Ontario Wheat—No. 2 winter, per Carlots, nomings.

Pess—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50, according to freights outside. Peas—No. 2, \$1.46 to \$1.50, according to freights outside.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 76c to 78c. scording to freights outside.
Buckwhoat Flour—First patent, \$7.30, formono; second patent, \$5.80, Toronto. Ontario Flour—90 p.c. patent, \$5.10 to \$5.20 in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment; Ontario flour, 90 p.c. patent, \$6.6 to \$5.15, in jute bags, Toronto, prompt shipment; Ontario flour, 90 p.c. patent, \$4.95 to \$5.00 kulk seaboard.
Millfeed—Carlots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included to \$7.50.

patent, \$4.95 to \$5, bulk seaboard.
Millfeed—Carlots, delivered Montreal
freights, bags included: Bran, per ton,
\$25; shorts, \$31; middlings, \$25. Good
feed flour, per bag, \$2.15 to \$2.25. CATTLE MARKETS

TORONTO LIVE STOCK. TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

TORONTO, May 7.—The cattle trade at the Union Stock Yards was slow last week, considering the light offering, and prices throughout generally held steady. The receipts aggregated about 3,300 head less than the offering of the previous week. Trading in export cattle was rather limited, but prices showed little change: Prospects at the week-end were to the effect that the cattle market would hold steady and a good demand was looked for in-export classes. Some good shortkeep feeders were purchased by Ontario farmers during the week at prices generally steady with those paid for butcher catelle.

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desired quality were found on the market.

Hog prices declined early in the week in the face of a heavy offering. Sales were made on Monday at \$1.1.

The market, however, was stronger at the close, buyers paying from \$10.85 to \$10.90 on the fed and watered basis.

The calf trade was generally steady, with best offerings bringing \$11 a hundred. There were few caives, however, good enough to bring the top price, and the majority were weighed up at prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$8.75 a hundred. Spring lambs comprised the big postion of the week's offering, and the best of these brought from \$10 to \$15 each. Lambs that were considered too young by the buyers sold as low as \$5 each. There was a good demand for the few sheep that offered, and the best light kinds sold from \$8 to \$8 a hundred.

Receipts of live stock at the Union

hundred.
Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards last night for to-day's market were: cars, 204; cattle, 5,544; calves, 530; hegs, 2,033; sheep, 582.
CMICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, May 7.—Cattle receipts
566; compared with week ago, beef
steers of value to sell \$9 to \$9.76; lôc.
to 15c. lower; spots more. Lower grades
together with strictly choice kinds
about steady; top matured steers and
yearling grades, \$10.25; beef cows, 25c.
lower; yeal calves, largely 50c. higher;
stockers and feeders uneven, mostly
25c. to 40c. up.

25c. to 40c. up. Sheep receipts 200; market for week; Fat woolled lambs, 25c. to 50c. higher; week's top \$15.35; clipped lambs, 50c. te 78c. higher: extreme top, \$13.10; few under \$12; sheep supply very limited. Hog receipts 22,000; steady to 10e. higher: lightweight up most for the steady to 10e. bulk 140 to 225-pound averages; \$8.15 to \$8.25; 240 to 2.25-pound averages; \$9.15 77.80 to \$8.10; packing sows, mostly \$5.50 to \$8.75; desirable 110 to 130-pound pigs, \$6.75 to \$7.50; estimated boldover, 2.500; heavyweight hogs, \$7.50 to \$8.10; medium, \$7.85 to \$8.25; light, \$7.80 to \$8.30; light, \$7.80 to \$8.25; \$8.15; packing sows, smooth, \$6.55 to \$8.15; packing sows, smooth, \$6.65 to \$7.15; packing sows, rough, \$6 to \$6.75; killing pigs, \$6 to \$7.50.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., May 7.—Cat-tle receipts 250, steady. Calves re-ceipts 200; 50c. Tower, \$4 to \$10.50. Hog ceipts 200; 50c. Tower, \$4 to \$10.50. Hog receipts 4,000, generally steady; heavy, \$8 to \$8.60; mixed, \$8.60 to \$8.75; yorkers, \$8.75; to \$8.85; light yorkers, \$8 to \$8.76; pigs, \$7.75; roughs, \$6.25; stage, \$4 to \$5. Sheep and lamb receipts 400; sheep active; lambs slow and unchanged.

LABOR MEN INDIGNANT.

ere Make Speeches Replying to Hon. Winston Churchill. LONDON, May 7. - Winston Churchill's warning in a speech last week against the menace of Socialism resulted in Labor leaders devoting the week-end to speeches embodying indignant denials of the unfitness of abor to govern the country.

J. H. Thomas, M.P., speaking at Derby, declared that the empire would not be less secure under Labor government than by either of the old parties. Labor wanted a revolution of thought rather than a bloody up-

Ciynes, M.P., at Rochdale said that any danger to the country would not come from labor, but from the Tory reactionaries, who refused to deal with problems that pressed hard on the working classes. The Leader of the Labor party, Ramsay Macdonald, speaking at Neath and also at Port Talbot, declared that the Labor party was making good. If labor, he said, governed as badly as other people did it would not fit to govern, but if labor

Ten Lose Lives in Explosion. TRINIDAD, Col., May 7.—Ten men lost their lives when gas in the north slope of the southwest mine of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, near Aquilar, exploded Saturday afternoon. The bodies have been receovered.

was not fit to govern he did not know

who was.

Eighty men working all night in shifts struggled against the barriers of wreckage to recover the bodies. Hundreds of men and women gathered at the mine and kept vigil. Three bodies were recovered early last night, and the remainder to-day. The blast apparently caught the men as they tolled about 1,900 to 2,000 feet inside the mine.

Twelve Killed, Fifty Injured. HAVANA, May 7.—Twelve persons were killed and about fifty injured yesterday morning in a headon collision between two electric railway trains going at high speed around a curve near the town of Canasi. Several of the killed were surned to death. Three coaches were

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