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Cable reports say the engagement of Lady Mary Cambridge to the Prince of Wales is to be announced soon. She is a cousin to the Prince.

SAMARA RELIEF HAS WIPED OUT TRACES FAMINE

City Far From Prosperous Is a Paradise Beside Many of the Tiny Communes.

(By Associated Press) SAMARA, Russia, April 11.—(By Mail.)—Six months' concentrated effort by American, other foreign and soviet relief organizations has removed almost all visible traces of famine suffering from Samara itself. The villages far in the country are desolate in appearance and the starving can be seen in almost every house in some of them. Samara, though still far from prosperous looking is a paradise beside the tiny communes.

Six months ago, starving refugees haunted the streets of Samara and lay in filthy heaps by the river bank begging and praying for bread. Now one has to go out and hunt for the starving. A few children who whimper like lost kittens that they are hungry and want bread, stand with drawn faces at the windows of cars at the railway stations. These, however, seem to be only professional beggars like those who always have haunted the churches and other promising spots for alms in these half eastern, half European provinces.

The correspondent saw only one public exhibition of starvation suffering in Samara. One man, weakened by hunger, lay sobbing in the snow in one of the principal streets. The people in the streets, in the market places and theaters look well fed and contented for the most part. It is not until one enters the big collecting station for stray waifs from the villages where there were about 600 pallid little living skeletons that one would know in Samara that famine still took its toll.

Samara province, with its 2,700,000 inhabitants, has been one of the worst hit by the famine. The suffering and loss of life have been ghastly. But the widely heralded plea of last summer that so many would die this winter that there would be none left to harvest next summer's crops seems now to have been only an exaggerated fancy.

SASKATCHEWAN FAST GROWING IN POPULATION

Twenty-Five Towns and Cities Now Have Population in Excess of a Thousand.

(By Associated Press) REGINA, Sask., May 8.—Twenty-five towns and cities in Saskatchewan have 1,000 or more inhabitants, according to the returns of the recently completed census. Only 14 were above that figure in 1911. Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert and Yorkton are the five largest cities. Prince Albert showed a gain of from 6254 to 7554 in the decade. Yorkton more than doubled its population which was 2309 in 1911 and is now 5151.

North Battleford also nearly doubled its population, its increase being from 2110 to 4108. Biggar is one of the towns showing the most rapid development. In 1911 its was the smallest hamlet of 315 and is today a substantial town of 1535. Kam-sack had a slightly better start with 473 in 1911 and has grown now to 2002.

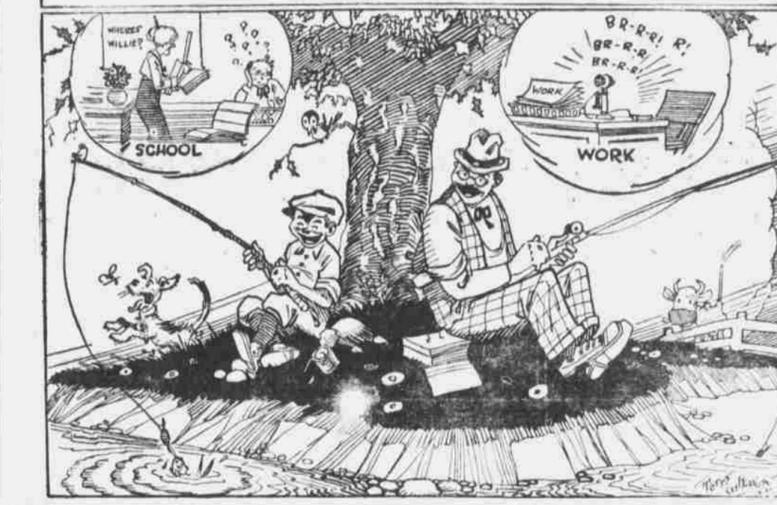
Melfort grew from 599 to 1746; Humboldt from 859 to 1822; Canora from 435 to 1230; Kenderley from 456 to 1003; Nokomis from 374 to 746; Radville from 233 to 883; Rose-town from 317 to 864.

Unity, which did not exist in 1911, now has a population of 658. There are a number of other towns on the provincial map which were not there ten years ago.

All these towns depend upon agriculture for their support. The new settlers are mostly small farmers who depend for their prosperity upon livestock and dairying, as well as field crops.

The Bonanza is not afraid and dares print all the news.

Like Father, Like Son



WILL IMPROVE POSTAL SYSTEM OF UNCLE SAM

Effort to be Made to Make Service Self-Supporting and No Burden to Taxpayers.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 8.—Congress desires that the postal system of the country be efficient, that its personnel be contented and that the service be self-supporting so that "it will not be a burden to the taxpayers," declared Representative Steenerson, of Minnesota, chairman of the house post office committee, in a communication to Postmaster General Work who had asked the chairman's opinion as to how best the service might be improved.

Representative Steenerson asserted that congress was prosecuting through efficiency engineers and postal experts an intensified study of postal conditions in the large cities, and had made recommendations to the post office department which have been put into effect for better sanitation and better working quarters for employees. The joint postal commission has recommended, he said, that mail matter be handled with more speed in New York by reestablishing sea post service and harbor boat service. An inquiry is now being made by the commission, he declared, into the cost of handling different classes of mail, and the revenue from each, so as to enable the department to locate its losses and so adjust the service and expenses as to have a balanced postal budget.

Many important measures for the improvement of the postal system are now before congress, Mr. Steenerson said, among which he added might be mentioned a bill to amend laws relating to the postal savings system by raising the interest rate from 2 to 3 per cent and increasing the maximum deposits from \$2500 to \$5000.

"This measure, it is believed," Mr. Steenerson said, "will bring hundreds of millions of dollars out of hoarding and stimulate business throughout the country."

There is also pending before congress, he explained, a bill repealing the limitation of the length of rural routes to 36 miles, which, it was said, if enacted would extend rural delivery to many thousands of families now denied such service, a bill authorizing air mail service, "which will expedite the mails and encourage commercial aviation without expense to the government."

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POLISH PEOPLE PLAN FEEDING ALL CHILDREN

Two Billion Marks Provided to Take Place of American Relief Withdrawal.

(By Associated Press) WARSAW, April 15.—(By Mail.)—A law to insure the continuance of free mass child feeding in Poland after the American relief administration withdraws on June next has just passed the Polish diet and been ratified by the council of ministers.

In accordance with a clause in the Polish constitution which declares the state's responsibility for its children, the new legislation permits an appropriation of 2,000,000,000 marks to carry on for the first year the program which the American relief administration officials consider necessary for that period.

Four hundred thousand children are now receiving a meal a day from the American relief administration. These, the Polish government will take over until September, 1922, when the number will be decreased to 300,000 who will be cared for until June, 1923. The cost will be borne jointly by the central government and the communes. The former will supply the food and the latter will pay the overhead charges in the kitchens.

From April, 1919, when the American relief administration first began to operate in Poland, until January of this year, 662,000,000 meals and \$4,500,000 worth of clothing were distributed free by the Americans.

While Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary are at present framing similar laws for child care, Poland has the distinction of being the first country to make positive, tangible preparations for the continuance of the American work. It is also one of the first states to pass legislation declaring its responsibility for the welfare of its children.

The present legislation was passed at the instance of the American relief administration, which has for some time been trying to stimulate public sentiment and solidify the necessary public support. A child-feeding exhibition recently held in Warsaw did much to make smooth the passing of the law.

READ TODAY'S NEWS WHILE IT IS FRESH

Would you keep posted up to the minute concerning foreign and local news? Then read the Bonanza. By so doing you will know the happenings of the day 18 hours in advance of the morning sheet. Comparison with another supposed publication is invited. Why wait to read the rehash of the day's happenings, and then to have the stories garbled until you know not whether they are authentic or not? Moral, stay with the old reliable, the Daily Bonanza.

ARGENTITE IS SHOWING GREAT BODIES OF ORE

Prances and Ecklund Properties Will Undoubtedly Become Big Propositions.

L. E. Ecklund and Sir Ralph Paget arrived yesterday from Argentite, where they had been inspecting the Frances and Ecklund properties, both of which are making splendid ore showings. Work on these two mines has been in progress for the last several months, and even during the coldest weather of the winter there was no interruption of the mine development.

The Ecklund shaft has passed the 300-foot point and there is a fine showing of ore. The vein has been found to be over 30 feet wide with average values of about 20 ounces silver a ton. The opposite wall has not been reached and the belief is expressed that it will prove to be at least 50 feet across when the objective is reached.

On the Frances property average values of about 20 ounces silver a ton are contained, and both properties will unquestionably develop into big mining propositions in due course of events.



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ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE TONOPAH SEWER AND DRAINAGE COMPANY for the year of 1921, ending December 31, 1921.
Total receipts for 1921, \$20,751.07
Total disbursements for 1921, 22,029.36
Deficit for 1921, \$1,278.29
R. W. PIERCY, Secretary.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Tonopah-Midway Consolidated Mining Company.

Location of principal place of business and property, Tonopah, Nye county, Nevada.
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of directors, held on the 1st day of May, 1922, an assessment (No. 10) of two (2) cents standing common capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the secretary-treasurer, at the office of the company, Tonopah, Nevada.
Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 3rd day of June, 1922, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before July 10th, 1922, will be sold at the office of the company in Tonopah, N. M., to pay the assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.
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