

Pope Excommunicates Heads Of Spanish Gov.

(By Andrus Berding, Associated Press Staff Correspondent)

VATICAN CITY, June 5.—President Niceto Alcalá Zamora of Spain and other members of the Spanish Government tonight had been automatically excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church as a result of new Spanish religious laws described by Pope Pius as "a serious attack on religion and the church."

The excommunication was announced Saturday by the Papal Secretary of State after the Pope had suddenly and dramatically issued a scorching encyclical indicting the heads of the Republican regime at Madrid of grave spiritual crimes.

Diplomatic circles here interpreted the strongly-worded encyclical as a "declaration of spiritual war" and predicted the breaking off of diplomatic relations between Spain and the Holy See.

The Pontiff addressed his manifesto to all the bishops in the world. He asserted he was making no attempt to thwart political reforms, "because the church accommodates herself to all forms of government and civil institutions, provided the rights of God and the Christian conscience are left intact."

Eight separate charges were made against the Spanish republic, namely:

- (1). The Church and the State have been separated; the Pope described this separation as a "most serious error."
(2). The Catholic religion has an odious watch set over its teachings in the schools; the exercise of worship, religious possessions, the administration of sacraments to the dying, and services for the dead have been hampered.
(3). The Church has been stripped of all property and forced to pay a tax.
(4). Churches have been declared the property of the state.
(5). Religious congregations (clerical orders) have been deprived of the right to teach.
(6). Religious orders, which vow obedience to an authority other

than the state have been suppressed.

(7). A blow was aimed at the supreme authority of the Church by the declaration that the "authority of the Vicar of Jesus Christ is foreign to the Spanish nation."

(8). Religious buildings have been seized in order to establish lay schools.

URGES NULLIFICATION

In his general encyclical declaration the Pontiff exhorted the "dearly loved" Spanish people to use "all legitimate means to nullify the hateful legislation."

The automatic excommunication was directed against over 100 members of the Spanish government and legislators, including the lifelong Catholic, President Alcalá Zamora, who resigned his premiership in the first provisional republican administration because the Spanish Congress voted the expulsion of the Jesuits and the control of other orders in the constitution.

The encyclical was published without advance notice, García Comín, Spanish charge d'affaires, learning of it only when it was published in the newspapers.

No decree of excommunication will be proclaimed because the acts committed by the Spanish government, it was explained at the Papal state department, come automatically under the provisions of canon law. Excommunication was not mentioned in the encyclical.

EXPLAINS ACTION

The Pope said in his general letter to the bishops that he had made representations to the Spanish government because of "the error of its course in wounding the dearest and most deep-seated sentiments of the people in disturbing mutual union and harmony."

He described the new Spanish law as constituting "a new and more serious attack not merely on religion and the Church but also on those accepted principles of civil freedom on which the new Spanish regime pretends to be based."

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queen's County news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

SCHOONER SOLD—The schooner "H. H. McIntosh," which was stranded on the reef at St. Peter's Island a week ago, was sold at public auction yesterday to Mr. W. L. Jordan, Charlottetown.

AMONG GRADUATES—Among the recent graduates in the "Short-hand Department" of U. C. C. published in Thursday's Guardian, the name of Elizabeth Cusack, North Wiltshire, was omitted.

MT. STEWART United Church of Canada. Services June 11, there will be no service at Mt. Stewart; at Lot 40, 730, service of Sacred Song will be conducted by the Y. P. S.

AT GYRO—The weekly meeting and dinner of the Gyro Club was held last evening at the Canadian National Hotel. Dr. P. A. Creelman was the chairman. Mr. Walter Hyndman sang a much enjoyed solo.

STATEMENT TAKEN—Following the finding of the body of Mr. Stephen Jones near Mingemash on Sunday afternoon, a statement was taken from Mr. Austin Ellsworth, one of the witnesses who saw the accident which resulted in the death of Mr. Jones and Mr. Claude Cormier. It was decided that death was due to accidental drowning, and that further inquiry was unnecessary.

SADLY BEREAVED—Deep sympathy is being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heartz, of Marshfield, in the loss of their firstborn child, Edgar Walter, who passed away at the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Saturday after a few days' illness, at the tender age of three months and twenty-four days. The little one was laid to rest Sunday afternoon in the People's Cemetery the service being conducted by Rev. Dr. Ramsay.

ENJOYING VISIT—Mr. Forbes Rhude, who has charge of the Canadian Press office in Vancouver, B. C., arrived on the Island last week on a holiday trip and on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Rhude, his sister, Mrs. T. G. Ives, and other relatives. He is a son of the late Capt. I. C. Rhude, who passed away several years ago. Mr. Rhude has been in British Columbia for the past five years and this is his first visit home since going to the coast. On Saturday he motored to Montague and East Point. He left Charlottetown yesterday on return to the west.

J. Kier and Wm. Woodside, Hamilton, left Monday morning on a visit to Vancouver and Seattle.

His Honour Lieutenant-Governor Dalton, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Paul Murray, has returned home from Boston.

WINNIPEG, June 5—Former Judge Lewis St. George Stubbs moved over into Saskatchewan tonight to open his once-lost case before "the large jury of the people." On the invitation of the Wadena, Sask., Farmer-Labor party, he will attend a party convention that may nominate him to contest Mackenzie constituency in a federal by-election.

BIRTHS
VESSEY—At Dunstaffnage, on May 13, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vessey, a son.

DEATHS
MacWILLIAM—At Vancouver, May 28, 1933, Mrs. Catherine J. MacWilliam, widow of Charles J. MacWilliam, Eldon.
MACCORMACK—Suddenly at Edmonton, Alberta, June 5, 1933, Mrs. A. J. MacCormack, aged 58 years.

BURHOE—At the P. E. I. Hospital on Monday, June 5, 1933, Mrs. Sydney Burhoe, aged 26 years. Funeral from her late residence, Allan Street, Gaytown, on Tuesday, June 6th, service starting at 3.30.

MACLEAN—At St. Catharines, June 5, 1933, Mrs. Caroline MacLean aged 67 years, funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock, interment at Long Creek Baptist Cemetery.

N. D. MacLean UNDERTAKER EMBLAKER Charlottetown and North Wiltshire Phone 149

Trinity United Church

TUESDAY 3.30—Mission Band.

New Waterproof Brings Industry

BURNLEY, England, June 5—(C. P.)—A rainproof material possessed of remarkable qualities has been discovered in Lancashire. The new material, which is made up into hats, coats, and gloves, is between the ordinary weatherproof cloth and rubber-finished goods. It is capable of resisting the heaviest weather; it is very light and has a silken finish. Although it can be made almost as light as silk, it has the advantage of being less susceptible to tearing than the ordinary light mackintosh. The manufacture began at Burnley to meet the needs of Sir Wilfred Grenfell in his medical and scientific work in Labrador. Since then the material has been taken up by the British Expedition to Everest. All the suits of the members of the Everest party, their tents, and the capes of the native porters, have been made from the new material.

Lonely Sea-Dog Sails The World

SEATTLE, June 5—(C.P.)—Money doesn't mean much to Captain Thomas Drake who ran away from his native Devon at the age of 11 and has been wandering about the seven seas ever since.

Descendant of a greater Drake—Sir Francis Drake who fired many a Spanish galleon returning treasure-laden from the Spanish Main—this 70-year-old seadog in his 60 years away from home has sailed in clippers, seen revolutions, shipwrecks and gone through the many adventures that come a sailor's way.

"All I need is money to buy grub," philosophized the old skipper, explaining what he thinks of life. "It doesn't buy happiness. You see I have no money, don't want any, yet I'm happy. I've got what all these fellows with their yachts are seeking, yet don't know how to get. I've got contentment, and that's true happiness."

For two decades now Captain Drake has sailed alone. Once he sailed from Seattle to Kiel, Germany, in 53 days in a tiny schooner called Pilgrim, later wrecked on the Dutch coast. Its successor, of the same name, is a trim little 37 foot vessel, and in it he has just completed a trip from Hawaii.

Sir Francis Drake was his great-great-grandfather—"but that doesn't matter," says Seattle's Drake. Twenty-five years ago, on the death of his father, executor of the family estate sought the youthful renegade and found him living in a little village near Puget Sound. Shown an old newspaper recounting the finding of the long lost heir, Drake's only comment was: "Yes, I'm the man."

Earth's Tremor Volcanic Blasts Shake Alaskans

SEATTLE, June 5—(C.P.)—Frequent earth tremors and reawakening of long extinct volcanoes has started things "on the move" again up in Alaska. Quakes and volcanic activity seem to be closely related in Alaska. During the last month seismographs have indicated quite sharp quakes in the vicinity of Seward, Anchorage, Dutch Harbor, Fairbanks and other centres. Then came the reports of volcanoes spouting fire west of Tyonek, near the head of Cook Inlet.

When Father Bernard J. Hubbard of Santa Clara University, the "Glacier Priest," left here recently for one of his periodic trips to Alaska, he predicted this would be a good year for volcanic observations. It is starting out that way. Reports of the recent movements in Alaska are now trickling in here. One tremor tossed a school teacher and her pupils all over the schoolhouse. Two trappers near the mouth of the Susitna river said they had to hang on the growing trees, while the dead ones around them fell, to keep their feet.

Alaska, lightly populated, is not subject usually to loss of human life because of the instability of terra firma there. However, the "shakes" of the last four weeks smashed dishes, broke electrical connections, jolted canned goods off shelves and opened huge cracks in the tundra.

Wonderous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation its powers of endurance. Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous—a spirit all sunshine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.—Cargile.

United Church To Hold Session In Sackville

SACKVILLE, June 5—The ninth annual Maritime Conference of the United Church will open here Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Daylight Saving time. Rev. W. G. Watson, D. D., of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, retiring president of the conference, will deliver the conference sermon, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. About 500 delegates have already registered, and they will require all dormitory accommodation of the Mount Allison Institutions.

The meetings will continue until Sunday, June 11, when at the morning service will be the ordination of candidates for the ministry. The closing sermon of the conference will be delivered by Rev. Peter Bryce, D. D., Toronto.

ANNIVERSARIES

One of the features of the conference will be the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Japan mission and the 15th anniversary of the entrance of the Women's Missionary Society into that field. This will take place Wednesday evening, and the speakers will be Mrs. C. F. Sanford, Saint John, her subject being "Fifty Years of W. M. S. Work in Japan"; Rev. A. E. Armstrong, foreign missions secretary, and Rev. J. S. Thomson, of Pine Hill Divinity Hall.

The Lay Association will have charge of the program Thursday evening, and on Friday evening the service will be under the auspices of the home missions committee. Addresses will be delivered by Mrs. L. W. Parker, president of the W. M. S., and Rev. R. Leonard Bacon, who has been stationed at Oxford House, in Manitoba, Saturday evening will see the conference memorial service. The devotional address each morning will be given by Rev. Dr. E. R. M. Becken, Sackville.

Wednesday morning, there will be the election of officers. Several names have already been placed in nomination for president by presbyteries, among them being: Rev. A. D. Archibald, Grand Falls; Rev. Hugh Miller, Saint John; Rev. J. A. Ramsay, Moncton, and Rev. John Clark, Halifax.

Famous Ross' Folly To Be Demolished

WINNIPEG, June 5—(C.P.)—The house once called locally "Ross' Folly" 65 Roslyn Road, a beautiful old mansion is to be demolished because of the stress of heavy taxation.

Dating back to 1882, the crest of Winnipeg's earliest real estate boom the edifice has seen the pageant of rank and fashion, of settlement and expansion. It has housed the colonizer and railroad builder, the lieutenant-governor and the newspaper executive. It was built by the late A. W. Ross, pioneer city real estate man of the '80's, in 1882, when the boom in city property was at its height. But the next year the smash in real estate values came, and Mr. Ross was unable to complete it entirely. However, he lived in it with his family for about 18 months, and then moved to British Columbia, where he died some years later. His son, Hugo, was lost on the Titanic.

Early in the present century the house was bought from the Ross family by the late Sir Hugh McKay Sutherland and remodelled for his own occupancy. The next owner was Douglas Colin Cameron, afterwards lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, and knighted in 1913. In 1910 the house was bought by Major John Sifton, son of Sir Clifford Sifton. Major Sifton also remodelled it extensively to suit his tastes. Under his ownership, "65" reputation as one of the first homes in the city was well maintained. In 1928 being honored by Edward, Prince of Wales, and Prince George who toured the Dominion that year.

In 1926, the last year that the women's national golf championship games were played in Winnipeg, Major and Mrs. Sifton kept open house to all the visiting ladies, who were allowed to make it their headquarters during their stay in the city. Since Major Sifton's departure for Toronto, two years ago, "65" has been vacant, and its care has been left in the hands of the agent, who tried unsuccessfully to have the assessment revised, value having diminished owing to migration westward of the people formerly living on Roslyn Road. Now tenders are called for its demolition.

First let us look to our duties, and then our comforts will come afterwards.

KING SENDS OPTIMISTIC MESSAGE

LONDON, June 5—(C.P. and A. P. Cables)—The King today looked back on his 68th birthday, bespeaking optimism for the future.

To the good wishes of the Lord Mayor of London, sent Saturday as His Majesty celebrated the anniversary of his birth, the following message was sent in reply: "Thank you for your good wishes for the future, a future which I am confident will restore to the harassed world the prosperity and peace it so sorely needs."

Rheumatism in a shoulder prevented the King from attending a grand military pageant in his honor, where the Prince of Wales served as deputy. His Majesty was in good health except for the rheumatic trouble. Prayers were offered throughout his domains for his continued well being.

Long life is characteristic of the ruling house. Only two sovereigns since the time of George I have failed to reach the age which the present King celebrated Saturday. King Edward VII, father of the present ruler, was 68 at the time of his death.

Is Awarded Damages

MONTREAL, June 5—(C.P.)—In the largest jury verdict ever rendered in Quebec, Douglas Robert Strong of Toronto was today awarded damages of \$38,637 against the City of Montreal for injuries sustained when the car in which he was riding crashed into a pillar under St. Denis Street subway.

Strong suffered the loss of one eye and was blinded in the other in the accident which occurred on a dark, wet night in November, 1930. Evidence at the trial was to the effect the subway had been the scene of 50 other accidents.

Sauces Add Zest To Food

The clever cook knows and makes use of the many excellent prepared sauces on the market. As a means toward variety at small cost these sauces are almost indispensable. While they may be used with substantial foods as a relish, they are also an important ingredient in the preparation of many types of dishes.

Prepared mustard has many more interesting possibilities than its ordinary use as an accompaniment to ham and frankfurters. The next time you make a white sauce for a vegetable or meat, add a little prepared mustard and see if it doesn't pep up the combination. Use it with cheese. Include it in the seasonings for meat loaves and croquettes. Add it to all scalloped dishes. Spread it lightly on meat and fish before cooking. Use it sparingly of course in most instances, but don't hesitate to try it.

If you are looking for shortcuts in cooking, you will find one in prepared tomato sauce. This sauce is a concentrated puree, containing all the substance of fresh ripe tomatoes. The fresh flavor is not altered by the addition of spices. Instead of blending a sauce from strained, canned or fresh, tomatoes use a prepared sauce because of its convenience and impeccable flavor. The canned sauce may, of course, have seasonings added as wanted and a thinner sauce may be made by diluting it with stock or water.

Canned tomato soup is another product that makes a superior sauce for mixtures that are liked highly seasoned. It is ready to reheat and use just as it comes from the can. Other concentrated soups, too, such as chicken, vegetable and meat and vegetable combinations may be used with equal satisfaction.

You will find many of the table sauces worth while in the kitchen, too. A few drops only are needed to give a subtle flavor to gravies and sauces, steaks and roasts, salad dressings, vegetable juice cocktails, aspics, croquette mixtures and made dishes of all kinds.

The secret of the richness of flavor which distinguishes dishes made by the professional cook often lies in the use of stock rather than milk or water. Canned consommé or bouillon are excellent in place of home-made stock and are always on hand when wanted. Bouillon cubes and meat extracts also provide a delicious well flavored stock when dissolved in boiling water.

He sins, who would sin, though he doth not act it.

DEVELOPMENT OF RAILROAD EMPIRE PROBED

Senate Investigates Part J. P. Morgan's Firm Played in Financing Company.

By William L. Beale, Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, June 5.—(A.P.)—A temporary indecision over whether to pry into the income-reducing stock sales of a Morgan partner and his wife today turned the Senate's investigation of J. P. Morgan and Company into a study of the part the banking concern had in the development of the Van Sweringen Railroad Empire.

After the committee had deferred until tomorrow a decision upon whether to have Thomas S. Lamont testify on stock sales he made late in 1930—sales that were reflected in his income tax return for that year—O. P. Van Sweringen related the story of the development of the railroad holdings of himself and his brother, M. J. Van Sweringen.

His testimony, given in response to questions by Ferdinand Pecora, the Committee Counsel, related how the vast Van Sweringen railroad holdings had grown up from a \$2,000,000 cash loan obtained in 1916. After an hour's debate in closed session between John W. Davis, a committee member for Morgan, and Pecora, a committee decision on the income tax question was put over until tomorrow.

Committee members said no claim of illegality was raised by Pecora. Davis was said to have cited the law against publication of income tax returns in challenging the committee's authority to pursue the matter.

A "Craft Day" Proves Successful

MONTREAL, June 5—(C.P.)—Miriam Green Ellis in the "Family Herald" says: "A 'Craft Day' was held recently at Teulon, Man.; it created as much interest as an old-fashioned 'raising bee'.

The women brought their spinning wheels and in speaking of the experience afterwards, Esther Thompson, of the provincial Extension branch, said: "When those women sat down and started spinning, something seemed to come alive. They seemed to be re-capturing a lost joy. They were expressing themselves as well as showing their capacity to supply their family's needs."

"But the spinning wheel was one thing for which the supply did not meet the demand. Here and there someone started making wheels, first one for his wife and then one for some of the neighbors. At Sifton, Man., a Ukrainian blacksmith, finding business slow, turned to making spinning wheels and in the last three years has made 125 of them. As a result there is no surplus of wool in that district; in fact it is selling at 10 cents a pound and being contracted before it is shorn from the sheep's back. Some women have sent 'back home' for the old spinning wheel.

"And 'types' of spinning wheels have again become a topic of conversation. Generally speaking the wheels being made now in Western Canada are fairly crude, in manufacture. Blacksmiths, carpenters and the handy man, are found making spinning wheels and one not far from Winnipeg, whose trade is making violins, is now making spinning wheels. They are being made as cheaply as possible, usually, and are generally of the Scandinavian style. Some are ugly and cheap; some more beautiful and dearer.

"Discussion over types of spinning wheels are as nothing compared to the actual feuds that have been developed over the proper method of washing wool. Granddaughters have forgotten how their grandmothers washed wool. Some of the wool workers are very opinionated, and it is an argument that has actually broken up family friendships, but so far has caused no divorces, at least not that I have heard. Anyway divorces do not breed well in an atmosphere where women are busy spinning and cooking and the men are hauling wood and fanning grain for the spring seeding.

"Mrs. Watt of Birtle, former president of the Women's Institute of Manitoba, has hooked 16 large rugs in the last twelve months. All that was required was wool and canvas, or maybe sack, and commercial dyes. Mrs. T. A. Bullock, president of the Manitoba Women's Institute, has supplied herself and her daughters with comforters. Completed they looked exactly like Eiderdown quilts.

For the smartest comforters, the women used satin covers when they can afford the satin, but for the ordinary, everyday ones they dyed unbleached cotton, sometimes flour sacks. The satin ones were carefully quilted in pattern like the Eiderdown; the ordinary ones were merely tied, taking less time.

"Some small mills are making the bats for comforters, taking wood or produce in exchange for the work. But sometimes this is considered too expensive and anyway the women claim they can do a better job by hand. It is not necessary to card the wool for the comforters, but it is pulled out until the fibre lies in the same direction. Each 'bat' overlaps a little like shingles on a roof. The thrifty ladies use the short part of the fleece for the comforters and rugs, leaving the longer staple for yarn.

"Canadianians may have forgotten that their grandmothers could spin and weave, but in many Western districts there are Icelandic, Norwegian, Swedish, German and Ukrainian women who have kept their hand in even during the 'flusht' years. Many of the Scottish women are good spinners.



WHY HAVE MOSQUITOES? FLYER

(Continued from Page 1)

Post-Gatty flight. He was three hours ahead in reaching Moscow. Post and Gatty stayed there 11 hours and 30 minutes. Mattern's course will take him on two more long over-water hops—the Sea of Okhotsk and the Bering Sea—after leaving Khabarovsk. His immediate goal, Omsk, is 1,450 miles east of Moscow.

By taking the longer route, he will have the advantage of traveling the regular air route through Siberia which affords more landing facilities and follows closely the trans-Siberian railway. This will give the aviator a better chance to stay on his course.

Asked his reaction to surmises abroad that he was lost when he was unreported for some time after landing in Norway Sunday, Mattern said, "I fooled them, didn't I?"

He ended his trans-Atlantic hop from New York on Jomfruland, off the south coast of Norway, at 4:15 A. M., E.S.T., Sunday. Sixteen hours and 45 minutes later he flew to Oslo, Norway. At 12:40 A. M. E.S.T., he took off for Moscow, arriving here seven hours and 17 minutes later.

He was 60 hours and 54 minutes out of New York City when he lifted his red, white and blue winged plane into the east early today. His last planned refueling stop before hopping back to New York is Edmonton, Alta.

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"Women handy with wool and a crochet book or knitting needles, have completely clothed their children in this past winter—under clothes, pullovers, stockings, mitts, sweaters. Shoes were the worst problem, but homemade moccasins with woolen duffles inside were warm and comfortable.

"One farmer told how his wife had knit (or maybe it was crocheted) mittens from the wool without spinning it into yarn—just made the wool into rolls and knit it. It sounds difficult but he assured me that was what she done. Indeed in some districts where the spinning wheels have definitely come back, the stores have ceased to stock mittens, socks and such like. They are all being made at home.

WOMEN "OFFICER" CHURCH ON SITE OF EXTINCT VOLCANO

All the officers of the parish church of Orton, near Kettering, Eng., are women. And none of them belongs to the parish, because it was unable to provide officers itself.

Mrs. E. L. Thompson, of Rothwell, is parish warden and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. Thompson, Jr., is vicar's warden. The organist is Mrs. R. Capp, also of Rothwell.

The collection is taken by women. There is no male sidesman or chorister.

Orton church stands on the site of an extinct volcano.

STABILIZATION

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certified copy of the customs export entry form, copy of through bill of lading, copy of invoice or account sale and certificate of the Canadian bank through which the sale of sterling exchange was negotiated.

Forms are in course of preparation by the Department and these and printed copies of the regulations will be available in the course of the next few days.

The regulations give power to the Minister to remove a commodity from the approved list if it appears, after enquiry, that the advantage of the exchange stabilization is not being reflected in the price received by the primary producer of the product.

In submitting the regulations for approval, the Minister of Finance pointed out that the depreciation of the pound sterling in terms of Canadian currency, and more particularly the fluctuations which have occurred from time to time in the rates of exchange, have been unfavorable factors in carrying on trade between Great Britain and Canada and have adversely affected the prices received by primary producers for their commodities.

He submitted that both domestic and export trade in commodities for which Great Britain is an important market would proceed more advantageously and yield better returns for those occupied in the agricultural and fishing industries, if, for the purposes of such exports, a stabilized rate of exchange between the pound sterling and the Canadian dollar could be assured.

Magnetic Probe To Make Finding Of Ore Certain

MONTREAL, June 5—(C.P.)—The old-time soughdough, or "grub-stake" artist will shortly be replaced by the scientific methods of learned geologists, according to Paul Picoque, Belgian metallurgist, who is on the eve of a North American tour in the interests of industrial research for a Namur company.

Sweden, which produced the best steel from the finest ore; Russia, in which there is a 150-mile-wide iron deposit; and, indeed, Canada, through the Geological Survey, all utilize such methods as magnetic exploration by compass and the gravimetric system, he points out.

Scientific prospecting means such methods, when further refined, eventually will enable the exact location of mineraliferous veins, especially gold and platinum, to be found. Their general adoption, in the opinion of Mr. Picoque, will be furthered by their cheapness in comparison with the old-time methods of wandering vaguely in search of outcrops of even the least expensive forms of diamond drilling, or sinking of shafts.

Improvement In Telegraph Business

MONCTON, N. B., June 5—Our telegraph business in all its branches has shown steady improvement since the first of the year from the Atlantic to the Pacific which would indicate that business in Canada is on the upgrade, stated J. F. McTaggart, General Superintendent of Canadian National Telegraphs, Toronto, Ont., on his arrival here today on the Ocean Limited on an inspection trip of the company's facilities in the Maritime Provinces.

The increase in brokerage services, installation of stock tickers etc., is a special feature of the improvement, Mr. McTaggart said, and that branch of the company's service has been exceptionally busy from reports received, he remarked everything points to the improvement in the economic situation continuing.

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes. An examination might be of great benefit to you. E. W. TAYLOR J. S. TAYLOR OPTOMETRISTS South Side Queen Square

LOTTING "Lose this day by loitering—it will be the same story tomorrow, and the next more diatatory."