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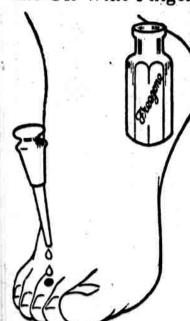
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Elisha Lee Predicts Trade Revival With Their Restoration to Normal Status

FAVORS RATE STABILIZATION

Wilmington, Del., March 16.-Elisha ee, vice president of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad System, in an address here today before the Rotary Club, pointed the road to a revival of business prosperity and emphasized the importance of

perity and emphasized the importance of the railroads and the railroad problem on a restoration of normal trade condi-tions in the country.

"There can be no real return of pros-perity, " said Mr. Lee, "until there is a resumption of effective demand for goods and commodities—of a buying power that will measure up much more adequately than at present to the pro-ductive capacity of our industries, mines and farms. The start must be made somewhere.

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"The key to the situation, I believe, will be found in a general realization of the truth that our railroads must lead the Nation back to prosperity. If this is true, it follows that the country must accord them a full and fair opportunity so to do."

Mr. Lee called attention to the fact that the realroads of this country must

that the railroads of this country em-ploy at the present time about 1,850,000 ploy at the present time about 1,850,000 workers whose wages are \$3,000,000,000 a year. With their families, he said, they account for probably 8,000,000 people, directly supported by the rail-road payrolls. Normally ten roads spend somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000,000 a year for fuel, materials, quipment, etc.
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1,000,000 workers' families, or say another 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 persons altogether. Add these to the 8,000,000 directly dependent on the railroad payrolls, and we have a total of 12,000,000
or more of our population living on the
expenditures of the railroads.

"Nothing could help the general business situation more at the present time

ness situation more at the present time than a prompt easing of the financial in my own house makes the testimony position of the railroads, which would permit them to enter the equipment and credible to the effect that the sounds in mystery fires in the home of Alexander MacDonald at Caledonia Mills, reposition of the railroads, which would of Messrs. Whidden and Carroll quite counts the developments of the story up to and beyond the time when Dr. permit them to enter the equipment and material markets again on a liberal scale, start making up their deferred maintenance and resume the construction of the new lines and facilities which have so long been held in abeyance. It would be like the breath of new life to our industries and their working forces.

freely concede the advantage of transportation at the cheapest price which is compatible with good service and railroad prosperity. But lower rates, as

"I have never believed that there was anything seriously wrong with railroad labor except that it has listened at times to unwise counsels and submitted to some poor leadership. On the Pennsylvania Pattern was a recognized with the property of the proper sylvania Railroad we are making un-questionable progress in direct dealings sylvania Railroad we are making unquestionable progress in direct dealings between management and men over the that while this writing came unexpectsettlement of controversies as to wages and working conditions. In the system of employe representation which we pectation, resulted in not a single word,

Dr. Prince Tells Own Ghost Story

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But I am emphatically of the opinion that the girl [there is only one 'girl' in the MacDonald family, Mary Ellen, the adopted daughterl was not mentally culpable. She is mentally exceedingly young for her years and within the last year had singular "dream" states from which it was difficult to rouse her. It is very probable that she was the victim of altered states of consciousness, about which psychology has learned so much of late. Such was demonstrably the condition of Esther Cox, around whom similar phenomena in the great "Amherst Mystery" revolved.

Signs of Mental Telepathy

Signs of Mental Telepathy If the views of the late Dr. Hyslop, who amassed considerable material in support of them are correct, this could be a case where a discarnate agency brought about the alteration of agency prought about the alteration of personality and performed the acts through the girl. If Thompson in the case reported at length by the Amer-ican Society of Psychical Research,

CALLED "GHOST" OF ANTIGONISH



MARY ELLEN MacDONALD

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"Personally, I am an optimist on the railroads for the long pull, just as I am on the country as a whole; one is not separable from the other. But the railroads are not yet well. They are only hopefully convalescing and will still need skillful and tender nursing to rebuild their net earning power and fully restore their credit.

"We hear a good deal about the urgency of the need for getting railroad rates down as quickly as possible. I freely concede the advantage of transportation at the cheapest price which is nessing of phenomena only when a particular person was present.

woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure, because Diamond Dyes are guar-inteed not to spot, fade, streak or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advt.

I am not arguing for this theory, only stating it as it is intelligently held. But consistent with it would be the fact that during my stay at the house an experiment which I performed, partly to pass away the time, resulted in a sudden and volcanic outbreak of automatic writing on the part of Mr. Whidden, during which time an ordinary mild gentleman became strangely imperative and like another person. The writing claimed that the communicator caused the fires, which, of course, he might have done through the stabilized, business men would know where they stood and could safely go ahead and make their plans accordingly. I am not arguing for this theory head and make their plans accordingly. ing and its contents also are not evidence for or against the theory, but it in thing seriously wrong much better was

and working conditions. In the system of employe representation which we have set up, in co-operation with our own men, I am confident we shall find the secret of the peaceful and fair adjustment of any differences that may arise, without resort to compulsion on either side or the injection of the unsettling element of politics.

The country is too sensible to let its railroads fail. I firmly believe they will be restored to their old and rightful position of leadership in our antional progress and development, and I believe that the railroad employes themselves will be one of the chief factors in bringing about that result."

edity to Mr. Whidden, four succeeding attempts, when his mind was full of expectation, resulted in not a single word, which is not quite what we would expect of the subconscious.

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The writing purported to come from a relative who had lately died. I experimented with him, he went into a spontaneous trance, and the same purported communicator wrote and said much about a man whose name was given and who was said to be an enemy of the man in the trance, and to be attempting to influence him was full of expectation, resulted in not a single word, which is not quite what we would expect of the subconscious.

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I asked where the enemy lived and was told that he was on the other side. Suddenly the writings changed, the pencil was flung away, the face writhed and the man opened his eyes and looked at the with an expression of story heaver. me with an expression of stony horror, which I never saw surpassed. It appeared that he had had a vision of the dad man referred to. The curious

VERSION OF MYSTERY

Hallfax, N. S., March 16.—An account of alleged spiritual manifestations of a character that may create a profound impression upon all activities of psychic research are contained in an article by Harold B. Whidden,

through the girl. If Thompson in the case reported at length by the American Society of Psychical Research, having no experience in painting, suddenly acquired a technique which was pronounced by an expert to be that of at least ten years' experience and a style which experts said much resembled that of the deceased artist, Gifford, and he was really influenced by telepathic contact with the dead artist, it would be conceivable that the Antigonish case was similar, although on a different line.

The experiences of Whidden and Carroll when at the house for the purpose

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The experiences of Whidden and Carroll when at the house and there was less wind on that night than on several occasions when I and there was less wind on that night than on several occasions when I and there was less wind on that night than on several occasions when I and there was less wind on that night than on several occasions when I and there was less wind on that night than on several occasions when I and there was less wind during the night which I passed alone in the house and I examined the loose board which someone corn between the toes, and the loose board which someone were in the toes, and the loose board which someone were in the consequence of raps and the whole story is prefaced with a tone of absoruce sincerity and restraint.

Witnesses was conveyed to him by sychic means. The whole story is one of the most extraordinary that has ever been published and is written in a tone of absoruce sincerity and restraint.

Mr. Whidden's story is prefaced with a record of his career as a newspaper work in Nova Scotia, he has also associated with the Phoenix, Saskatoon and the Montreal Stant, He went overseas with the Eighth Canadian Siege Batt from Charlottetown, having been sed in 1918. Appended to his ste, are a number of testimonials from minent Nova Scotians acquainted was a number of testimonials from minent Nova Scotians acquainted was number of testimonials from minent Nova Scotians acquainted was number of testimonials from minent Nova Scotians acquainted was number of testimonials from the provided in the most extraordinary that has ever been published and is written in a tone of absoruce story in the nearly story is prefaced with a tone of the most extraordinary that h

The extraordinary portion of the story enters when the entire party, consisting of Dr. Prince, Mr. Whidden and Donald McRitchie, proceeded to the MacDonald home. After a series of investigations Dr. Prince, says Mr. Whidden, requested him and Mr. Mc.

Estable to underso a peychic test. This consisted of seating them at a table and spreading sheets of copy paper in front of them. They were each given a pencil and told to remain impassive, pending the operation of any psychic agencies. The first test failed. Next day, the 10th of March, the MacDonald family, with the exception of Alexander MacDonald, were prevailed upon to occupy the farm, and toward 7 o'clock that this was in order to show him that this was in order to show him that the mystery fires were caused by "spirties." Asked who had unfastened the its." Asked who had unfastened the mystery fires were caused by "spirties." Asked who had unfastened the its." Asked who, it replied that this was in order to show him that the mysterious power answered outlet is afterned to some interesting the infinite interesting the infinite interesting the infinite interesting the house he seemed to a the infinite interesting the i

through another test.

This time extraordinary results were obtained. The sheets of paper were spread on the table. Mr. Whidden was given a lead pencil, and immediately he put his hand on the paper he felt a prickly sensation in his fingertips. He declared that his hand had grown numb and that he felt a numbness about his heart. At the same time his hand began to move automatically and not of his own volition over the paper with incredible speed. Some times the rate would slow down. At other times his hand would circle around, as he described it "like a toy top." He declared that he sat for two hours under the control of some unseen power, which answered questions asked by Dr. Prince, and at times asked itself questions which it readily answered.

swered.

The spirit gave its name and delivered messages, the nature of which, in view of their personal application to the subject controlled, are not all divulged. But, during the manifestations, Mr. Whidden called upon others, who were in the next room, to come in and "see what they might never see again." All entered and were witnesses to the mysterious spirit comnesses to the mysterious spirit com-

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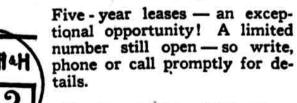
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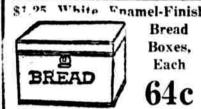
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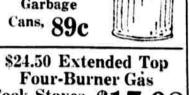
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