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TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 17.

A U. S. Wheat Embargo?

In Canada there is talk of commandeering the wheat and placing an export duty upon hard wheat exported to the United States. And now we hear that the United States Government is seriously considering the advisability of placing an embargo on wheat. So drastic a step, however could not be taken except by congress, and this postpones the possibility of action until some time after the first Monday in December.

Some phases of the question are interestingly discussed by P. S. Krecker in the "Magazine of Wall Street." Mr. Krecker says that the high price of wheat, followed as it has been by an advance in the price of flour and bread, has created a strong demand for the embargo. Already the export of wheat and flour from North America as wheat) to 103,984,000 bushels for

nuch as they are now, and bumpe crops had been garnered in Canada and the United States alike. That the exports during the summer and early tall of this year should have exceed ed those of last year by nearly 50,-000,000 bushels, would seem to indicate that Europe is feverishly buying before a rise

The drought in Argentina is given as one reason for the high price of wheat, but as Mr. Krecker points out, Argentina carried over quite a large surplus from last year. He estimates have been the medium of bringing that Australia and Argentina between them should have an exportable surplus next spring of at least 150,000,000 bushels

But before next spring arrives all the surplus wheat may be drained from North America to Europe unless there is some government interference. Within three months North America parted with about one-half of the financial returns they bring its surplus and the other half may disappear as quickly.

Mr. Krecker says that a car load of hard wheat recently sold at Minneapolis at \$1.80, and that the Dakota farmers are holding their wheat for \$2. Indeed, the farmers nowhere are in a hurry to market their wheat, and as Mr. D. B. Hanna, vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Northern railway system, told The Sunday World a day or two ago, there s a marked falling off in the quantity of wheat marketed this fall Along the lines of the Canadian Northern, about sixteen million bushels had been marketed up to October 12, 1916, marketed up to the same date last

No doubt commandeering in Canada or an embargo in the United States would arouse no little resentment among the farmers who are holding for an advance. Still, should any step of the kind be taken in either counry it will not come altogether as a surprise. Like the fall of the Dardaaciles, the possibility of government nterference is a factor which must be taken into account by the man who is sguring on two-dollar wheat.

Double Your Gift

With the great meeting last night in Massey Hall, the campaign for the British Red Cross Fund made an excellent start and Major Dinnick may be congratulated upon getting every. thing into perfect trim for the earnest and arduous effort that is to fill this and the next two days. Yesterday general and impulsive hearts had already contributed a handsome sum to maugurate the work. The committee requested the city council to give half as much more than last year, and the aldermen very properly raised the city's subscription to \$75,000. Citizens

much more than double last year's The more extensive fields of conflict the hugely larger armies engaged, the fiercer intensity of the attack all assist in enlarging the tasks with which the Red Cross has to wrestle. Not word, it seems to us, is necessary to relatives at the front. They will give without asking. Their hearts are in the work. But those who are not personally concerned are often harder to reach. This should not be so, for those who have made no sacrifice in family or acquaintance should at least do mething for the honor of their pockets. If they understood how often the balance of life and death depends on such early and efficient aid as the Red Cross alone can render, the service

We are asked to double our help and it is but a trifle out of the year's income to double what was given last year Many prominent citizens are taking this course, but much may be done by raising the dimes and quarters and dollars to quarters and dollars and gold pieces or their equivalent. Let those who never gave before give now, and those who gave before redeem a bigger

German Extremity

If anything more were necessary to indicate the exhaustion of the German military resources, the calling of the men of 58 to 63 years of age would supplyAt, In Canada, where even young men still hesitate to do their duty to the cause of humanity, we know little of the real pressure of war as the central European nations have brought t upon themselves. When only the men over 63 years of age are left at nome with the sick and crippled and otherwise unfit, Germany may begin to repent in sackcloth and ashes. The allied offensive goes on without pause and the flery iron ring which surrounds the German hosts offers no hope to the kaiser or his advisers who created the hell of war in which they now are plunged. It has been observed by those fam-

iliar with German character that kultur and militarism has so extinguished will associate it with the scandals that the spirit of manliness among them have been under investigation for the past that no revolt can be expected against year at Regina. Just what the effect the average German dominated by his Scott, has long been regarded as th system, but blindly to submit and yield stronger man of the two. obedience to those above him in position, whether they be devils or archportions. It amounted (counting flour He has no more judgment now, apparacterized as "serious and precipitate." ently, than two years ago, or he would Last year conditions in Europe were first began to fight must first stop thusias

SOMETHING FOR CHILDREN TO RECALL IN THE FUTURE

Sentiment Will Linger With Little Bags Bearing the Words "Red Cross."

It is interesting to think of the sentiment that will attach to bags in the days that will follow the war. Bags have been used in so many ways and happiness to so many that they can not but be remembered with grati-

The bags that carry the flour to the

elgians are regarded as messengers that have actually in their keeping the preservation of thousands, yes, millions of lives. The bags which convey the waste material of our city to the "waste" department of the Red Cross are other public benefactors, thru their organizations. The bags that will come from the women of the churches and the little ones of the school for the Red Cross, which begins to-day, will be still other messengers, and this time they will bring surety of health and healing to so many of our own Canadian boys and other ways to call upon eligible men to enlist, to call upon the people own Canadian boys and other ways of our generally to give service to the people of the call upon the people of the call upon the people own Canadian boys and other ways to call upon the people own Canadian boys and other ways to call upon the people of the call upon the call upon the people of the call upon th own Canadian boys and other soldiers, that they cannot but be regarded with the utmost kindliness by all who handle them.

In days to come, men and women now boys and girls—will recall the little white bægs with the magic words, "Red Cross" worked on the outside and the tag attached, and will remember with what pride they marched in the procession which represent ed the schools of Toronto to hand the contribution of their own particular Alma Mater. It will be something as against twenty-six million bushels noble to recall, and the parents who generous one, will be gratefully re-

GOES TO A JURY

On September 9, Joseph Warren wa by a motor car driven by P. H. Blackwell, sustaining three broken ribs and other injuries. Yesterday, Blackwell appeared in the police court on a charge of criminal negligence, and was

LIQUOR REDEEMED.

Almost all the liquor advertised to be sold by auction at the customs hous yesterday, had been redeemed before the sale started. Most of it had been consigned to H. H. Heward or F. Edwards and Co

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NOT HIS ROUND



Political Intelligence

Ill-health is given as the cause, but many their misguided leaders from such a will be no one can say, but it may be servile nation, or long ago they would speedy disintegration. At the same time have cast off the chains of such tyr- it must be borne in mind that Hon. J anny. Nothing seems to be possible to A. Calder, who will no doubt succeed Mr

The resignation of Sir Thomas Tait as angels. With all his boasted efficiency created a distinct and rather unpleasant the German has had no judgment, no sensation. That it was distasteful to the discrimination, or he never would have prime minister is evident from his letter to Europe has assumed startling pro- put his efficiency to such sorry use. accepting the resignation, which he char-Sir Robert properly lost no time in apthe quarter ending October 1, 1916. compet the submission at once from pointing a successor. Mr. R. B. Bennett, Sir compared with 56,926,000 bushels for his Doomsman, which will have to be the corresponding period last year.

Last year conditions in Europe ware first began to fight must first ston. is a partisan in the thick of the fight and will continue to be a government supporter in the house of commons

> The Toronto Telegram, commenting up on the incident, says that Sir Thomas Talt acted wisely in throwing up his job. jor W. S. Dinnick briefly butlined the National registration, in the opinion of The Telegram, will be a national burlesque if it is not a prelude to conscription, and the government evidently has no intention to follow up registration with compulsory military service.

The Toronto Star sees in the resignation the baleful effects of the patronage system. Sir Thomas Tait, it says, found himself unable to organize his own office staff without interference from the politicians and therefore resigned.

Acting upon the recommendation of the directors of recruiting, including Sir Thomas Tait, the prime minister has written to Sir Wilfrid Laurier asking his loadse of munitions, ammunition were co-operation in selecting a parliamentary national committee to be composed of members from both sides of the house. The duties of the committee are some close of the great campaign what vague, but the members are expected by "proclamation," thru the press and the manufacturers to reorganize their business so as to permit more men to enlist.

> Arthur Hawkes contributes to The Star an article in which he foresees a political letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He thinks the national parliamentary committee the forerunner of a coalition government.

The Guelph Herald says that the Lib eral party, after long being policyless, is assisted in making the contribution a now adopting a platform with many planks that advocates social reform legis- \$750,000 from the membered by the future man and lation. The Herald says that state insurance against sickness, unemployment and old age may be desirable, but that Canada will have to see how much her war debts and pensions are going to cost knocked down on East Gerrard street before she can embark in such enter-

> The Ottawa Citizen, which has kept fairly even keel as an independent newspaper for some time past, swings heavily into line against the Borden government upon the issue of the Ross rifle. The Citizen last spring published Gen. Alderson's letter severely reflecting upon the rifle and now recalls that it was denounced at the time by the prime min ister as unpatriotic and that Solicitor-General Meighen talked about suppress ing the paper. The Citizen contends that the government at the time knew that the rifle was fatally defective and has since suppressed the report of Sir Doug-

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PRACTICAL ECONOMY

Edmund Walker Says Saving in Man Power is Incalculable.

A special meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon unanimously voted \$75,000 to the Red Cross cam paign fund. Sir Edmund Osler, H. H. Williams, R. J. Copeland and Mascope of Red Cross work, and pointed out that it must be Toronto which sets the pace for the rest of Ontario "Red Cross work," said Sir Edmund Walker, "is one of the most warfare. Before the Crimean War the fatalities in the British army ranged around 42 per cent. of the men. Red Cross operations have brought it down to 4 per cent. Red Cross work is practical economy." Sir Edmund declared that as the number of men involved became larger the need for funds grew more ur-

where from 350,000 to 400,000 were fighting, in two days 4100 truck discharged, or more than the total smount in the possession of the British army in the early stages of the He said the fund must look to the large giver this time. Owing to the

higher cost of living many former contributors could not be counted On the onto had led the whole British Empire, and stimulated Ontario also. R. J. Copeland reiterated Sir Edmunds remarks, in that Toronto's giving would be the guiding star to the rest of the province.

H. H. Williams pointed out that about two-thirds of the wounded turned over to the Red Cross were refitted for the firing line. The saving of men in this respect, he could not be estmated in dollars and cents.

year's mark of \$550,000," declared Major W. S. Dinnick. "We must have \$75,000 from the Toronto Council and \$750,000 from the citizens. In moving the adoption of the

board's recommendation to grant \$75,-000, Controller Cameron said that there were some families, wealthy, and with nobody at the front, who never contributed to Red Cross funds. These people, he believed, should be made to pay, whether they liked it or not.

Alderman H. H. Ball said he would favor saddling the city tax payers with the whole amount. It was the only fair and just way to equalize the burden, he believed.

ATTACK ON DUTCH SHIP IS UPHELD AT BERLIN

Berlin, Oct. 16.—Germany's Foreign Under-Secretary announces that Germany is willing to accept the cabled version of the circumstances under which the Dutch ship Bloomersdijk was sunk by the U-53 off the New England coast, and is convinced the submarine commander must have kept within the German prize regulations, as strictly enjoined. Pull compensation has been offered, in the event that the commander exeeded his instructions.

Spain has been told her frui

steamers will not be submarined if they carry certificates from German consuls, and if the entante allies permit similar cargoes—ship ship—to pass for the German

ROYAL COMMISSION SIX TORONTO MEN PROBES RESOURCES

struction in Canada is Ahead of Time.

MAY JUSTIFY OUTLAY

Salvation Army Official Tells of Immigration-Premier Welcomes Members.

The Dominions Royal Commission ppointed in 1912 to make an inventory

Toronto Camp of Gideons Hold Their Annual Rally

The Toronto camp of the Gideons had their annual rally with their wives and friends on Saturday last. The usual Saturday noon prayer circle was held at 1 p.m. in the Gideon office at 408 Confederation Life Building. At 408 Confederation Life Building. At 1 lan, president of Toronto Camp. A stirrling address was delivered by Dr. Ralph Hooper on the subject of "Constrol." Other speakers were V. C. Senior, W. W. Sneath, E. Phipps, J. J. Burton and Mr. Chamberlin, a member of the Toronto camp.

Hugh joined the 74th and Peter the 19th Battalion.

Suffering from gunshot wounds in the head and neck, Pte. George Kershaw, of \$1/7 Carlaw avenue, has been removed to No. 3 Australian Hospital at Boulogae. He was wounded on the 14th and was buried in a dugout by a thell. He signed with the \$4th Battalion.

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Yesterday afternoon, H. M. Mcwat, K.C., 10 Wellesley street, was informed that his brother Major John M. Mowat, Cx-mayer of Kingston, Ont., has been wounded. He went overseas with a Vancouver battalion.

Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, Oct. 16.—The Canadian Club have taken the initiative in raising funds locally in the interests of the British Red Cross. At a meeting locally in the interests of were discussed for the organization of a campaign in the city with this end

KENT BATTALION'S MARCH Special to The Toronto World

Chatham, Oct. 16 .- The Kent Battalion, after camping overnight at Bothwell, started this morning for Thamesville, where they will camp tonight. If good weather continues the 186th will march thru the county before going into winter quarters. The Kents have been accorded a grand reception all along the line of march.

LAY DOWN LIVES

. C. Fitch Says Railway Con- East End Resident Has a Son Killed and Another Wounded.

SEVENTY ARE WOUNDED

Major J. M. Mowat in List-Name of Lt. G. B. McPherson Also Appears.

In yesterday's casualty list the nam of Lieut. G. B. McPherson appears twice, as wounded and missing, but appointed in 1912 to make an inventory of the resources of the empire, opened a four-day sitting in Toronto yesterday. They met at the city hall and the commissioners present were Sir Alfred Bateman, chairman; Sir Ian Langerman, South Africa; Hon. Sir Edward Audd, C. W. Jones, H. G. Irving, and Rowring. Newforwidend, W. Lovinger

Battation.

One brother killed and another wounded are the twe blows that have fallen on the home at 194 Logan avenue. Private Hugh Ross was killed on the 15th of September, and Private Peter Ross was wounded on the 16th Hugh joined the 74th and Peter the 19th Battalion.

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Took Her Disappointment

In Very Gracious Manner

"Could you give me a reserved seat for the meeting at Massey Hall tonight?" asked a woman yesterday at the women's section at Red Cross headquarters yesterday.

The woman whom she addressed had to tell her this was impossible, where upon the enquirer instead of exhibiting anything like a grouch at being wounded. He went overges with a damitted to No. 18 General Hospital at Camiers Oct. 3, Pte. Colborne Lossy is suffering from wounds in the right choulder and head. He enlisted in the second contingent and had been in the trenches over a year.

Pte. Wm. Cairns has been officially reported wounded in the casualty list, but his wife has not yet received a tolegram confirming the news from Ottowa. Cairns enlisted in July, 1916, and his wife lives at 279 Lappin avenue.

upon the enquirer instead of exhibiting anything like a grouch at being disappointed in her wish to attend the meeting for which she did not wish to risk taking a "rush" seat, took out a cheque for twenty-five dollars and handed it in for the cause.

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MUSKOKA TROOPS TO GALT.

Special to The Toronto World.
Galt, Oct. 16.—Altho there is no of ficial announcement, it is here on good authority that the 122nd Muskoka Battalion, 800 strong, from Camp Borden, will winter in Galt. For ing ready the armories and Queen's mise to be well filled, judging from the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of applications that are compared to the large state of the large state o

WILL PREPARE DEFENCE

Charged with having obtained \$ from Rita Moore on a promise of find-ing her a position with "Dominion Films, Limited," Frank R. E. Woodward came up in the police court yes-terday, and was granted a week in which to prepare his defence.

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A total reduction in assessment of \$696,692 on the King Edward Hotel was made yesterday by the court of revision after hearing the argument of George E. McCann, representing the lotel company. On the building value the assessment was reduced from \$1,500,000 to \$600,000, whereas the whole business assessment of \$226,692 was wiped out. The total reduction is about 10 per cent. and means about \$15,000 in taxes.

clared that under the new conditions, the business simply could not pay texes of \$100 per day. Not one dollar, he said, was paid to a shareholder last year, when the bar license was allowed. He said the company had offered to sell the property for a saillion dollars. Only one-half of the grill room was used since prohibition came into effect and Mr. McCann said he was informed that every meal was served at a loss.

Mosson's Hotel, 58 Young street also

Mossop's Hotel, 58 Yonge street, also had its business assessment of \$29,000 struck off and the Rossin Hotel Co., proprietors of the Prince George Hotel, King and York streets, had its hotel business tax, amounting to \$77,-

CUNARD LINE TO ENGLAND

On account of the excellent service Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Watson, Miss Jane Henderson, Mrs. L. Wingrove, Lieut. C. H. J. James, Miss Lilley, Miss Popham, Mrs. T. W. Gibson, Master L. Gibson, Mrs. Sandall, Geo. F. Boyer, Charles Moore, Mrs. Geo. F. Boyer, Charles Moore, I Berry, Miss Page, Mrs. Clark, I Armit, Miss McHale, Miss Blacky Armit, Miss McHale, Miss Blackwell, Mrs. Watkins, Miss A. Naylor, Miss G. Haworth, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Fuller, Miss Brenchley, Thos. V. Verity, Miss Mary Verity, Mrs. McKinley, Capt. Creighton. Dr. J. F. Adamson, Mrs. Adamson, Miss Grace Adamson, Master Robt. Adamson, Mrs. Morris, Miss S. Morris, Miss M. Thomas, W. W. Wootten, J. C. Kirk, Mrs. E. S. McCarty, Mrs. E. Bird, Master Harold Bird, Mrs. Mary Wood, Master Fred Wood, Miss Ivy Wood, Mrs. Harry Payne.

The Cunard Line office at 53 Youge street, announce the Ordura, Octo-ber 21st; Saxonia, November 4th; Andania, November 7th; Carpathian, November 11th. These steamers provember 11th. These steamers pro-mise to be well filled, judging from the

INCREASE IN DRUNKS.

In the police court yesterday there was a noticeable increase in drunks, 42 coming up for trial. Fithis misdemeanor totaled \$546.

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