

HASTINGS TELLS
TALE OF SHIPWRECK

Pleasant Experience to Hit
Rocks in the Cold,
Gray Dawn.

...the cool sea breezes of
Columbia's northward at five,
and all possible comfort at
in the bitter fog of a hard
was the experience of a eerie dawn
passengers on the ill-fated night
number 28 when Dr. Hastings, M.
Toronto, was tripping in com-
with Alderman John Cowan up
Prince Rupert in the past
of that name. That steam-
now a sinking wreck, which, by
of costly salvage operation,
bring in a few dollars to its ow-
the Canadian National Railway

...was the story related last night
by Dr. Hastings, who was
yesterday from his trip
but full of memories.
He had just left Swanson's Bay,
way between Vancouver and
Rupert, when he suddenly felt
that strike rocks. Dr. Hast-
"It was about four o'clock
morning. The behavior of the
engines was superb, as was that
of crew. We had a very fine
where we had put in as these things
do on the trip to the Vancouver
forthand. The night was dense
real fog and ordinary mist. As
the passengers were aroused
the force of the impact they were
red by the officers that there was
imminent danger. However, I may
well tell you, a few minutes after
passengers were handed off to the
s, which was effected with com-
plete ease and safety because of
rain night, the boat sank. Be-
she sank the captain was able
turn her around into the bay pro-

Hastings, with Alderman Cowan,
man of the Toronto board of
had attended the convention
the International Association of
of health of America held at
San Francisco, and they were making
the trip to Prince Rupert when the
accident occurred. They had traveled
sattle from the city of the Golden
by rail.

"Prince Rupert" was one of two
palatial boats carrying passen-
from Seattle to Prince Rupert,
belonging to the Canadian National
Railways. They were both of
1,500 tons each, and were built
Covocaste-on-Tyne.

RINCESS! TONIGHT
ROBERT B. MANTELL
JULIUS CAESAR.
Ma. Merchant of Venice
Evg. Richard III.

EXT WEEK--SEATS NOW
bert Miller's London Production of
Andre Messager's Roméo et Juliette

MONSIEUR
BEAUCAIRE

With MARION GREEN
And the Original London and
New York Cast
\$15--\$25, \$25--\$35, \$35--\$50 and \$1
ed. Mat--\$3, \$1.00, \$1 and 50c
v. Mat--\$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1 and 50c

STAR
BIG SENSATION
WITH
HARRY (HICKEY) LEVAN
WORLD SERIES BASEBALL
ON THE
PARAGON SCORE BOARD

PANJAG'S
VAUDEVILLE
New Play
"THE LUCK OF THE TOTEM"
"JAPANESE REVUE"
WALTER AND WALTERS
Siders & Towlers, Fernande &
Shelly, Melodie Duo, Selected
Comedy, Other Novelties

LOEW'S
YONGE ST. THEATRE ALL
WEEK
WINTER GARDEN
MARY PICKFORD
In "SUDS"
SIX BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

GAYETY
LADIES' MATINEE DAILY
VICTORY BELLES
EXTRA--WORLD SERIES
BASEBALL RESULTS

GRAND OPERA
HOUSE (Wed. & Sat.)
es. 25c to \$1.50. Mats. 25c, 50c, 75c
MAY ANDERSON'S
OWN COMPANY
HIRING LINE
The Comedy Hit of the Times.

NEW TORONTO LOTS

\$24.00 PER FOOT.
Dolar per foot down.
With water, sewer and lights. Branch
office 81 St. The Highway.
ROBINS, LIMITED.
Kent Building, Adelaide 3200.

PROB: Moderate to fresh southerly to south-
westerly winds; fair and warm.

The Toronto World
SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 9 1920
40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,577
TWO CENTS

AUSTRALIAN WOOL UPSETS WORLD MARKET, SAYS OTTAWA
SASKATCHEWAN FARMERS SHELBURNE, ONT. TO BREED PROSPECTS BRIGHTER FOR
DEMAND LOWER TARIFF LINE OF COAL BARONS? INDEPENDENCE OF EGYPT.

WESTERN FARMERS
CLAIM A REVISION
OF TARIFF IS VITAL

Declare It Essential to Sustain
Agricultural Production in
Saskatchewan.

GRANGER'S STATEMENT

Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 8.—(By
Canadian Press)—Farmers in the
vicinity of Saskatoon who appeared
before the tariff commission at its
session here today, held the protec-
tive tariff responsible for condi-
tions on the farms which are driving
the farmers to the city to earn a
livelihood. Drought and crop fail-
ures, combined with the tariff, have
led to the abandoning of many farms
and the movement from the land is
continuing. The Saskatchewan Grain
Growers' Association in a statement
asked for the revision of the tariff.

Point to Heavy Costs.
Representative farmers from various
rural districts gave examples of condi-
tions which, they held, make a change
in the tariff essential if the produc-
tion on the farms is to be kept up to
normal. For instance, in the vicinity
of Saskatoon were said to be profiting
productive owing to the heavy costs of
farm machinery and general upkeep.
Manufacturers asked that in the in-
terests of their business the protective
tariff be retained, and gave figures to
show that their Canadian prices were
based on costs of production not on
American prices plus the tariff.

The commission leaves for Regina
tonight. Sessions will be held there
Monday.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

COMMODITY PRICES
CONTINUE TO DROP

Mercantile Agencies' Reports
Show Big Decline in
September.

New York, Oct. 8.—Downward trend
of prices continues, according to Brad-
street's monthly average of commodity
prices published today, and R. G. Dun
and Company's review of commodity
prices for the past week. A decline
of nearly six per cent. during Septem-
ber and of 19 per cent. from the high
level of the earlier part of the year
was shown by Bradstreet's.
Commenting on this showing, the
review said: "In September, as in
August, prices went off heavily, more
sharply indeed than they did in
August, in May of this year, or in
January following the armistice. In
the latter month they dropped 4.2 per
cent., in May of this year 4.1 per cent.,
and in August 4.5 per cent."
As regards the September decline, it
may be said that cotton, grain and
metals declined, while only two ad-
vanced.

The review of R. G. Dun & Co. for the
past week said:
"While a somewhat firmer feeling pre-
vailed in a few important commodities
this week, yet there was no check, as a
whole, to the downward trend of prices
in the primary markets, there being re-
cessions in the list of quotations com-
piled against advances. Cultural re-
ceipts of a moderate domestic and im-
port demand, due mainly to the wide-
spread expectation of further price re-
ductions, pressed heavily on the grain
markets, and new low levels for the
movement were established in wheat,
corn, rye, oats and barley."

SAFE AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Oct. 8.—The big United
States seaplane which left Kingston,
Ont., at three o'clock this afternoon,
arrived here early this evening and
was greeted by a cheering throng on
McGill street. The unusual size of the
machine, which is of a type seldom
seen heretofore, attracted considerable
attention from those on the ships and
wharves.

Our Farmers and Wheat Control.

What about the Ottawa government
talking over wheat control?
The western farmers are asking for
it. They have seen Hon. J. A. Calder and
Sir Henry Drayton both out in the west.
But no definite plan has been sug-
gested.

Perhaps the government will say: "We
will take your wheat at \$1.75 and if you
are willing to risk the remaining 25
cents (on a possible sale at \$2) we will
hold it for a time. But if it goes below
\$1.75 we will sell it before it gets there."
Or the government could make an ar-
rangement with the banks to advance
say, \$1.70 on certificates of wheat stored
in elevators. But this would mean a
forced sale on falling prices.

Of course, if the American millers
wanted Canadian hard wheat and framed
up a deal to take a lot of it as required
at a fixed or an advancing price, the
government could do finance this.
Or, best of all, our government might
sell 150 million bushels to the British
and French governments at a price
better than that current today for later
delivery. But even this would be a hard
thing to do.
The farmers ought to make a sugges-
tion on the matter and share in the re-
sponsibility. But will they?

BOTTOM DROPS OUT
OF WOOL MARKET

Ottawa Reports Panic Pre-
vails as Result of Australia's
Preparing to Offer Hun-
dred Thousand Bales—
Consumer to Get Benefit.

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—The live stock
branch of the agricultural department
in its report for the week ending Oct.
7, announces a condition of panic in
the wool market. The report is as
follows:
"The wool market is in a panic. Buy-
ers are offering prices away below
re-entrance of Australia into the open
wool markets of the world is an event
of great significance, as 100,000 bales
of Australian wool will be offered at
Adeleide on October 10. At the Adeleide
auction fully 75 per cent. of the Adeleide
wool offered was withdrawn, indicat-
ing that prices offered by the trade
were not satisfactory to Australian
growers. American sheep men are still
holding their wool for higher prices
and are selling only a small amount
in Canada and the United States
during the past week.

Innings for Consumer.
"Sentiment towards the formation
of an international wool pool is grow-
ing rapidly among sheep raisers in the
various states. The feeling is also
growing that cheaper wools must re-
sult in cheaper goods to the consumer.
One hundred manufacturers in Phila-
delphia have announced the formation
of an organization, the object of which
is to sell direct from manufacturer to
consumer. The president states that
manufacturers are tired dodging pro-
fitting charges, and that they are
willing to co-operate in knocking out
of the middle the middle man who is
inflating the price of the goods to the
consumer. The president states that
the consumer have not been sufficiently
reduced."

YIELD OF CORN
WILL BE BIGGEST
IN U. S. HISTORY

Will Exceed That of 1912 by
Ninety Million
Bushels.

SPRING WHEAT POORER

Washington, Oct. 8.—The 1920 corn
crop promises to be the largest in the
history of the United States by more
than 90,000,000 bushels.
A yield of 3,116,192,000 bushels, com-
pared with the previous record pro-
duced of 3,124,746,000 bushels in 1912,
was forecast today by the department
of agriculture from a condition of 89.1
percent. The yield would exceed that
of last year by practically 800,000,000
bushels. Kansas, Nebraska, Okla-
homa and Missouri will contribute prac-
tically all of the increase.

Warm and dry September weather,
free from widespread killing frosts,
added to the abundance of the late crops
and during the month the prospect for
this year were increased by 35,000,000
bushels. The frosts near the end of
the month did little damage, and the
great bulk of the crop is now safe
at that score, government experts said.
Spring wheat is thrashing out
poorer than had been forecast, because
damage, principally from rust, had
proved greater than anticipated.

Thrashings of oats confirm the earlier
forecast, the indicated yield being
1,444,352,000 bushels, almost 200,000,
000 bushels more than last year's yield.
Also the tobacco crop showed a
loss during September of 75,000,000
pounds in the expected yield. The
forecast of 1,478,788,000 pounds is 89,
000,000 pounds larger than last year's
production.

PRESIDENT EBERT
NOT A DRUNKARD

Libel Trial Disproves Charge
of Immoderate Use of
Stimulants.

Berlin, Oct. 8.—The charges printed
recently by the Munich comic publi-
cation Phoenix, accusing President
Ebert of excessive indulgence in al-
coholic stimulants and charging that he
had frequented unsavory night resorts
in Berlin, were refuted in court today,
when the case against the publication
prosecuted by the president came to
trial. The proceedings ended in the
withdrawing by the paper of its accusa-
tions and in an apology being made
on its behalf after several witnesses
had testified in the support of the
president's secretary, Herr
Ebert's pure intentions. He had never
seen the president under the influence
of drink, he asserted. The major domo
of the president's house, who had oc-
cupied a similar position under Prince
von Bismarck and Dr. von Bethmann-
Hollweg during the chancellorships
testified that President Ebert's house-
hold was a very simple and homesy
one. He also declared he had never
seen the president in the least under
the influence of alcohol.

EGYPT MAY YET GET
FULL INDEPENDENCE

Nationalists Have Accepted British Plan for Autonomy
With One Important Reservation—Britain Must No
Longer Maintain a Protectorate.

Paris, Oct. 8.—Leaders of the Egypt-
ian Nationalist party meeting in Paris
have decided to accept with one im-
portant reservation, the British plan
for Egyptian independence which was
announced in England last July.
This was learned today by the Asso-
ciated Press from a member of the
Egyptian Committee of Four which
carried the British plan to the Egypt-
ian people and arrived in Paris yester-
day on his way to London.
As a result of their two-day confer-
ence, the leaders have framed a num-
ber of suggestions and counter-pro-
posals which will probably be submit-
ted to a high official of the British
government who is expected to arrive
in Paris within the present week. It
was stated that the official might be
Earl Curzon, British foreign secre-
tary.
The chief reservation made by the
Egyptians consists of a demand that

all references to the British protec-
torate over Egypt be completely elimi-
nated from the treaty of Versailles and
all other existing treaties, includ-
ing those growing out of the war.
The Egyptians agreed to permit a cer-
tain number of British troops to re-
main in Egypt, said the committee mem-
ber, and have also agreed to pay in-
demittees to all British and other for-
eign subjects in Egypt who may suffer
from nationalization and the advent of
independence.
Maher Bey, one of the committee of
four, declared that he and his colleagues
brought back the unanimous approval of
14,000,000 Egyptian people "who are
eager to gain complete independence."
"If the situation continues to be as
bright as it is at present, Egypt will have
her complete independence within a
reasonably short time," he added. "The
only thing that stands in the way of
complete settlement is the refusal of
Great Britain to make clear to the
world her intention to enter into main-
tain the protectorate. All other differ-
ences are minor and can easily be settled."

LET IRISH SETTLE
OWN GOVERNMENT,
SAYS LORD GREY

In No Other Way Can Nation-
alists and Ulstermen Come
to Agreement.

WILL BLOCK SCHEMES

London, Oct. 8.—Viscount Grey of
Fallodon, former ambassador to the
United States, today published in The
Westminster Gazette another long
letter concerning his ideas for a solu-
tion of the Irish situation. The letter
was partly in answer to criticisms
from former Premier Asquith and
others of his recent proposals and
partly in amplification of them.
"The best I can suggest," says Vis-
count Grey among other things, "is to
make it clear that the very starting
point of our policy is our conviction
of the incapacity of the British par-
liament to manage purely Irish af-
fairs, and our determination to put an
end to this tragic failure. And I want
to see it clear beyond power of mis-
conception, that within certain limits,
Irishmen are not only free to arrange
their own government, but must do so
with the Nationalists and Ulstermen
realizing that they must take account
of each other's point of view and make
concessions to each other. Protestant
Ulster is quite strong enough to make
her own terms with the rest of Ire-
land, but so long as we go on allowing
Ireland to deteriorate and the rest of
the country to be the plaything of
responsible for the internal affairs of
Ireland, they will never agree and one
of the other of them will block in
parliament any determination to im-
pose a scheme of Irish home rule if
initiated in the British parliament."

GARRISONS MUTINY
IN AFGHANISTAN

London, Oct. 8.—A wireless de-
spatch, received from Moscow re-
ports that a military mutiny has
broken out among the garrisons in
northern Afghanistan. The de-
spatch says the soldiers are de-
manding a soldiers' soviet, the
same as that in Russia.

ENGINE TROUBLES
DELAY RESUMING
OF LONG FLIGHT

Aviators Making Coast-to-
Coast Trip Restart From
Ottawa Early Today.

SEVERAL ATTEMPTS

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—(Canadian Press)—
Trouble with the port engine of the
big P-3 seaplane, which Col. Robert
Leckie and Major Basil Hobbs will fly
to North Bay, and thence to Winni-
peg, delayed the continuation of the
trans-Canada flight from Ottawa this
afternoon. Two attempts were made
to continue the flight, one at 4 o'clock
this afternoon and the other at 7 this
evening, but it was found impossible
to get away. It was found necessary
mechanics working on it a large part
of the night. The airman are hoping
to make a start tomorrow morning at
5.30 o'clock as soon as it gets light.
It is proposed to use a relay machine
standing by at North Bay in case it
should be needed. The P-3 arrived
here at noon today from Riviere du
Loup, Quebec.

DEEP WATERWAYS
FOR ST. LAWRENCE
MEETS OPPOSITION

Commissioners Are Told Busi-
ness There Prefers
Georgian Canal.

JEALOUS OF WEST

Montreal, Oct. 8.—(By Canadian
Press)—Strong objection to the
project of a deep waterway in the St.
Lawrence River to the Great Lakes
on the grounds of expense and of
prohibitive cost of ocean-going ships
taking that route were voiced before
the international waterway commis-
sion here today.
Other reasons given were that it
would increase the volume of busi-
ness between the Canadian west and
the United States. Important
trade bodies opposed to the project
were the chamber of commerce, the
board of trade and the chambre de
commerce, the latter claiming that
the Georgian canal was a much bet-
ter stream in regard to the power
development and of the scheme. It
was stated in the matter of power
that the St. Maurice River could
supply the whole of Canada for the
next twenty years and that it could
be obtained here much more cheaply
from that source than from the in-
ternational stretch of the St. Law-
rence. The opinion was given by
the chief engineer of the Montreal
Light, Heat and Power Company,
who added that there was already a
surplus of power in Montreal.
W. G. Ross, chairman of the Montreal
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

PATROL AMBUSHED;
CONSTABLE HURT

Postman's Escort in Ireland
Attacked in Same Place
as on Thursday.

Dublin, Oct. 8.—At Dunmore today
ten armed men ambushed the police
patrol at virtually the same spot where
a patrol was attacked yesterday, when
a constable was badly wounded. Again
today one constable was injured. The
members of the attacking force were
postmen carrying money when the
attack took place.
Sean MacBride, who was with
Countess Georgiana, was with
Dublin on the night of September 26,
and who was arrested with her, has
been released from Mount Joy Prison.

DISCOVERY OF COAL
AT SHELBURNE, ONT.

Seam Twenty-Five Feet Thick Found at Depth of 100 Feet,
Appears to Be Good Grade of Anthracite, and Village
Is Hopeful of Big Developments.

Sheilburne, Ont., Oct. 8.—(Special to The World.)—Great ex-
citement prevails here following upon the discovery of what appears
to be anthracite coal in mineable quantities in the immediate vicinity
of this village.

G. F. Lyons, a farmer, whose place is situated about a mile north
of the village, has recently been sinking an artesian well. Yesterday,
at a depth of about 100 feet, the bore ran into a hard black substance,
pronounced by those who have seen it to be true coal, and probably
good grade anthracite. The seam struck appeared to be about 25
feet thick.

Reeve Brown, of Shelburne, was interviewed by The World. He
said he had been out to the Lyon farm and had seen the coal. He
also said that the idea of finding coal in this district was not new.
For some time, it had been known that indications of coal were to
be found elsewhere in the vicinity. At a farm about four miles from
the village, coal had been picked up in the ground, but nothing in the
way of a systematic scientific search had been made. He had no doubt
but that the coal was there, and general opinion in the district very
strongly agreed with him. Although those interested were inclined to
keep the matter a secret, it was said that the best indications of the
presence of coal yet discovered were to be found within the limits of
the village itself.

Property Values Jump.
The reported find and its probable value has yet to be verified
by mining engineers, but the dwellers in and around Shelburne are
confident that the discovery is of tremendous importance and means
great things for the district. Property values have already jumped
sky-high, and according to Reeve Brown, land in the vicinity cannot
be bought at any price.

The village of Shelburne is in Dufferin county, and on the
Owen Sound branch of the C. P. R., about 60 miles from Toronto.
It is in a prosperous farming district, the soil being a light clay
and the subsoil is of hard pan.

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W. G. Ross, chairman of the Montreal
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

AT THE INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

This event in the University Stadium yesterday was the first of its kind since
of the hundred-year dash, in which R. K. Innes, of Harbord Collegiate, was winner, with Anza, of U.C.G., second,
and Bond, of D.L.S., third. The time was 10 4-5 seconds.

BLOOR ST. WEST
(Adjoining Lansdowne)
Excellent site at this important inter-
section, Lot 65 x 125, rear lane. A snap
at \$500 per foot.
ROBINS, LIMITED.
Kent Building, Adelaide 3200.

Scene at Morgue in Inquiry
Into Port Credit Motor
Fatality.

COUNSEL OBJECTS TO
CALLING ACCUSED AT
CORONER'S INQUEST

Scene at Morgue in Inquiry
Into Port Credit Motor
Fatality.

CONSTABLE'S EVIDENCE

"I protest most vigorously, as a
matter of British justice, against H.
G. Barnes being produced in this court
to give evidence under subpoena. If
before this jury to give evidence, it
will be my duty in the interests of
British justice to tell the prisoner, for
Barnes is a prisoner, and is now to
stand trial upon the charge of man-
slaughter, that he is not going into
the witness box as a witness."
This was the reply given last night
to the coroner who the latter de-
manded that G. N. Barnes, an Char-
leston, charged with manslaughter, be
brought into court to give evidence at
the inquest into the death of William
Rooster, 117 Gladstone avenue, who
was killed on the morning of Sept. 19,
a few miles west of Port Credit.

"I trust you realize that this is not
a court of law, but a court of in-
quiry, a court, as it were, which is
designed endeavoring to get all the
necessary facts pertaining to a death,
the cause of which is not clearly as-
certained," replied the coroner.

"This man is a prisoner, and I sub-
mit that he is neither a competent nor
a compellable witness in the eyes of
the law. It is one of the first prin-
ciples of British law that a man under
charge of manslaughter cannot be
considered as a witness, in the matter
in which he is subject of charge," re-
plied Mr. Kingston.

Crown Prosecutor, Snider, asked to
define his interpretation of the law,
(Continued on Page 10, Column 2.)

H. W. WOOD TELLS
WHY WHEAT DROPS

Says Canada and U. S. Taking
No Intelligent Action to
Fix Prices.

Calgary, Oct. 8.—"What reason is
there this year for wheat falling at a
lower figure than in 1917?"
This was a question put to H. W.
Wood, president of the United Farmers
of Alberta, today.

Mr. Wood replied: "From the stand-
point of the law of supply and de-
mand," he said, "there is absolutely
no reason in the world for the
insufficiency in the selling of wheat
this year."
He remarked that the United States
and Canada had been caught up in
at all; Great Britain and Europe had
to buy wheat. The only question
to sell, therefore, was that of wheat
in Britain and other nations," he said, "are
working together and acting in an in-
telligent manner to get the best possible
price, whereas Canada, and the United
States, are taking no intelligent action
whatever to get the best possible price."

NOW TALK OF DONOVAN
FOR NORTHEAST RIDING

A. E. Donovan, ex-M.L.A. for Brock-
ville, is looming up as a contender for
the Conservative nomination in
Northwest Toronto.

A prominent Conservative said yes-
terday that Mr. Donovan has con-
firmed his intention to run for
the seat in the Albany Club, who re-
fused that he would have a better
chance of carrying the seat than would
any of the other candidates mentioned
as party standard-bearers.

WELL-KNOWN LONDONER
FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

London, Oct. 8.—Cyril Elliott,
aged 34, a well-known Londoner, who
had been missing since Monday, was
found this afternoon at the hill at Reg-
ent Park with a bullet wound in his
left temple. He was evidently suicide.
He had been dependent for some time
over his health, being partially para-
lyzed.

BUY A CHRISTY ENGLISH MADE
HAT AT DINEEN'S.

The superiority of the colors, the
finish and the styles are appreciated
by good dressers.
A shipment from Christy
& Co., London, is just
opened at Dineen's,
140 Yonge street,
which includes both
suits and stilling hats at
\$5.00 each. The suit
hats are all in new
colors, pearls, greys,
browns and blacks, and are extra
value. The Dineen Co. also show
New Stetson Hats.
New Health Hats.
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As well as Christy Hats at \$5.00.
The Dineen Co. offer a special line of
men's imported English hats in the
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which is extraordinary for the time
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fall and winter overcoats.