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Meeting Last Night Determined on Method of Over-

Determined to drive terror into the eart of Ald. Sam McBride, as expressed by one delegate, the Trades and Labor Council will distribute 5000 leaflets in

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and his wile to the city on behalf of the citizens." "My welcome to the commissioner is not a general but a specific one." said Dr. J. T. Gilmour, warden of the Central Prison, "as the Salvation Army has been in pest years, and still is an indispensable bast of our organization. The work of the army among our prisoners has pro-duced wonderful results, and I sincerely trust that, under the guiding hand of Commissioner Richards, even better re-sults will be obtained in future." "Owing to the fact that Hon. W. H. Hearst was obliged to leave the meeting shortly after his arrival. W. D. McPher-son, M.L.A., welcomed the commission-or and his wife on behalf of the pro-vince, in an address in which he referred to the great influence which the army had exerted in the past in the elevation of the social and moral status of the pro-vince. The legislature under Premier Hearst and under Sir James Whitney approved of the work of the Salvation Army, and Sir James particularly never missed an opportunity of expressing his approval publicly. Commissioner Richards Reply. the alderman's stamping ground, to wit, Ward 3, and incidentally many ardent Ward 3, and incidentally many ardent laborites have signified their intentions of working "tooth and nall" against his election Jan. 1 next. The hand bill will, it is said, be simple in design and will bear the following in-teresting dialog in large and forceful characters: Ald. McBride: "Did I understand Con-iroller Simpson to say that he represent-ed the working class, the only class worth representing?"

Commissioner's Reply.

Commissioner's Reply. Commissioner Richards' first words were: "I find myself in the greatest country in the world, a country that has unlimited resources, and which will have a most magnificent future." He then lautched into a eulogy of Commissioner Wice Working class, the only class worth representing?" Controller Simpson: "Quite right. I'll Ald. McBride then continues his sup-posed tirade and winds up with this: "I am utterly opposed to unionism first, ist and always."

last and always." Obections Were Raised. When the motion was made by one of the delegates to the Trades and Labor Council at their meeting last night, many objections were raised at first, as it was figured by a number of speakers that Alderman McBride being (even if an enemy of labor) withal a shrewd man, might enter a libel suit against the coun-cil. These objections were overcome when Delegate Bancroft explained that the dialog on the circulars would be carefully credited in large type to the par-tiular paper that published it, thus re-lieving the council of all responsibility. a most magnificent future." He then laubched into a eulogy of Commissioner Rees, saying in part. "I have not come to fill his shoes; I have not come to re-place him; I have not come to compare my ability with his. It would almost seem that when he was modeled by the Almighty and the breath of life put in him, the mold was broken and there has never been such another man as he him, the moid was broken and there has never been such another man as he. Commissioner Rees was a saint. All that I can promise is that I will do my utmest to further the work of the Salvation Army to the best of my ability.

vation Army to the best of my ability. His Credentials. "Regarding my credentials I tell you that I am a Salvationist first, last and all the time, and my entire family are Salvationists. Also I may tell you that I have started at the bottom and work-ed up, having filled every intermediate office subsequent to my appointment as

ed up, having filled every intermediate office subsequent to my appointment as commissioner for this district. Work Not Destructive. "I will not make any specific state-ment regarding what I intend to do now that I am here, but I will say that I do not intend to tear to pieces any of the work that has been carried out by my predecessors, as never was any institution built upon a more solid foundation than that upon which the Salvation Nearly Thirteen Millions in Army stands

Army stands. What He Will Teach. "Regarding the religion that I shall teach and the doctrines which I shall proclaim, I find it difficult to draw all theology into a few words and tell you what I will teach, but this I will say, the religion will be a vital religion, a manly religion, a courageous religion, a religion that teaches its adherents of the efficacy of prayer, a religion founded on a firm, solid, immuitable faith in our Father's blodd and our Father's Bible—the religion of Jesus Christ." The following cable was received from General W. Bramwell Booth: "My comrades: Commissioner Richards is a leader who has proved himself worthy of my confidence, and therefore

Special to The Toronto World. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 3 .- The Canadian Pacific Railway has come to

the United States for a large loan for the first time in its history, and to

Philadelphia bankers belongs the credit for bringing the business here. worthy of my confidence, and therefore of yours. He is a Salvationist who un-derstands and loves his business. You may obey him as your commander, follow him as you teacher and trust him as your friend." Announcement was made tonight that a syndicate headed in Philadelphia headed by Brown Bros & Co. and

From Premier Borden came the fol-

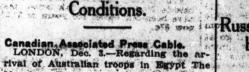
phia headed by Brown Bros & Co. and Edward Lowber Stokes had bought \$12,690,000 Canadian Pacific 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates, which will mature in equal semi-annual in-stalments from July 1, 1915, to July 1, 1928. It is understood the bonds will be offered soon on about a 5 per cent. basis The bonds are inserted. lowing: "It gives me great pleasure to join in the welcome extended to Commissioner Richards in his new field of usefulness. and I trust that his labor may be crown-ed with success. The work of the Sal-vation Army has always commanded my hearty sympathy and active support."

RAILWAY WAGONS SEIZED.

OTENHAGEN, Dec. 3. — Twenty-one railway wagons loaded with pota-toes - consigned from Denmark to Switzerland have been stopped by the

Germans on the Swiss frontier and confiscated.

Ground for Australians **Owing to Climatic**



rival of Australian troops in Egypt The Morning Post's Sydney correspondent cables that the commonwealth govern ment agreed to this step on the strong

Egypt Chosen as Training

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ies Next Year-Fisher-

men Oppose Scheme.

recommendation and advice of Earl Kitchener, who pointed out that tent life in midwinter in England after living in tropical and sub-tropical countries would impose a very severe trial and un-necessary hardships. Earl Kitchener's proposals were made after due considera-tion of the best possible condition of suc-cess for the Australians, in whom he takes a special interest. Kitchener, who pointed out that tent by The Figaro from Berlin by way of Rome admits that the Germans have suffered enormous losses in escaping from the enveloping Russian columns in the vicinity of Lodz. CRACOW SIEGE BEGINS. Canadian Press Despatch.

CRACOW IS UNDER FIRE Russian Batteries Begin Bombardment at Range of Eight Miles. (Continued From Page 1.)

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Dec. 3, 10 p.m.-With the lull in the battle in the west which has assumed the proportions of a heavy cannonade at widely separated LOBSTER MARKET LINGH Intervention and German hosts in the

At last the Russians have ap-Canners Would Close Factor- gracow, their steady advance from Przemysł having proceeded without any real check. They were reported today to be mounting heavy batteries around the Town of Wieliczka, which they occupied moteries they occupied yesterday and from which the out forts of Cracow can be

By e Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Dec. 3.-A conflict has arisen in the maritime provinces be-tween the lobster canners and the fishermen as a result of the war. The packers have been unable to sell all their output this season and will be obliged to carry a considerable pro-portion of it till next year. They re-quest that no canners' licenses be is-sued next year so as to prevent the market being overstocked and the

quest that no canners' licenses be is-sued next year so as to prevent the market being overstocked and the price being reduced. The present prices for canned lobster, which the packers wish to maintain, were only obtained after years of effort and gradual increases. If the industry does not take a rest next year they fear that prices will tumble down. They also allege that the fisheries are being depleted, and a year of rest would do much to replenish them. The fishermen on the other hand, who have been depending on this means of livelihood, are strongly op-posed to a policy that would close the canneries and kill their market for the lobsters.

On the other hand, the German exon the other hand, the German ex-perts believe that defeat for the Rus-sians would enable the German gen-erals to unite all their forces for an-other blow against the allies in the **REPORTED IN NORTH**

west. Settlers From United States Said However, the battle must last some to Have Carried Infection days, and the opposing troops may be counted upon to fight with the same intensity as they did in the previous conflict, when the losses in killed. wounded and missing reached enor-

President Watt thanked Mr. Cam² eron for going before the council and explaining his attitude, and hoped that he would again be heard from. Mr. Cameron then said that he had been warned not to go to the meeting, but that he was determined to stand up to his conviction, and was delight-ed with his reception. Before Ald. Cameron delivered his address, Arthur Crate of the British Co-operative Association addressed the council on the methods of co-operation. He asked for the assist-ance of the labor men thruout the city in making the venture a success. The Ontario Association for the Advance-ment of Technical Education was voted \$50, as the council feit that it was do-ing good work, and Delegate Richards ing good work, and Delegate Richards made an earnest appeal on its behalf.

HONOR DR. J. B. LEATHES.

Infantile paralysis was discussed, among other topics, by the Academy of medicine at its monthly meeting in the mining building of the university on Tuesday evening last. The presi-dent, Dr. H. B. Anderson, was in the chair. On motion of Dr. Harley Smith. seconded by Dr. R. A. Reeve, it was de-cided that a resolution of sympathy be sent to Mrs. (Dr.) A. M. Rosebrugh as a token of the high esteem in which her husband had been held by the pro-fession.

fession. Honorary fellowship was conferred upon Dr. J. B. Leathes, who is resign-ing his post as professor of chemical pathology in the University of Toronto. to assume the chair of rhinology in the University of Sheffield.

CAPT. MACDONALD RECOVERING.

Capt. C. S. Macdonald, C.P.A., V.C. principal veterinary officer of military district No. 2, who has been ind sposed at his home in Toronto, is improving. In his absence from duty Capt. J. A. Camp-bell. C.A.V.C., is acting in his stead at Stanley Barracks and the Exhibition grounds.



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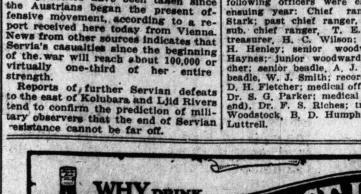
REDUCE WORKING HOURS

A resolution asking that the w ing hours of all union men sh ing hours of all union men should reduced to six hours a day at standar rates during the present stress w brought before the Trades and Lab Council at its meting last night. T resolution was submitted by the co penters, but was not acted upon a will be brought up at the next mee ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND

It is claimed that if the plan is adopted a great many more men will be employed and that they will all re-ceive a living wage. Such is Claim Made by Berlin --Further Defeats Re-

COURT HOPE'S OFFICERS.

Canadian Press Despatch. BERLIN, Dec. 3, by wireless to Lon-don, 7.85 p.m.—Nineteen thousand Ser-vian prisoners have been taken since the Austrians began the present of-fensive movement according to or At the last regular meeting of C Hope of Canada, No. 5604, A.O.F., following officers were elected for ensuing year: Chief ranger, W. Stark; past chief ranger, Jaa, Addi sub. chief ranger, T. E. Hutchin treasurer, H. C. Wilson; secretary, H. Henley; senior woodward, J. Haynes; junior woodward, W. T. cher; senior beadle, A. J. Porter; Ju beadle, W. J. Smith; recording secret D. H. Fletcher; medical officer (asi Dr. S. G. Parker; medical officer (end), Dr. F. S. Riches; trustes, W. Woodstock, B. D. Humphrey and J. Luttrell.



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ported.



Canadian Press Despatch. NORTH BAY, Dec. 3.—Dr. George, provincial health officer, and Geo. Young, provincial sanitary inspector, left here tonight for Fort Frances and Rainy River districts, where a serious outbreak of smallpox is reported. The inhabitants claim that the infection is due to the influx of settlers from the other side of the line. mous numbers. All mature in equa. All mature in equa. All mature from July 1, 1915, to taiments from July 1, 1915, to taiments from July 1, 1915, to testine offered soon on about a 5 per cent. basis. The bonds are issued on the philadelphila plan, which makes then ark to enty-test free in this state. for buly the Guaranty Trust Company. To Edward Lowbert Stokes, a Phila-delphia bond dealer, is due the credit to r this transaction. He made a trip test and and opened negotiations test and and appened negotiations test and and appeneed negotiating test and appeneed negotiations test and and appenee

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