

FOR SALE
APARTMENT HOUSE—WINDHOLM ST.
 NEAR PARLIAMENT—\$2,000.
 Five suites and janitor's quarters.
 Garage in rear. Rents total \$2,300
 per annum.
 H. WILLIAMS & CO.
 38 King Street East. Main 5450.

FOR SALE
BUSINESS SITE, QUEEN STREET EAST,
 NEAR YONGE.
 46' 9" x 115' to a lane, together with five-
 story mill constructed building adjoining.
 32' x 115'.
 H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
 38 King Street East. Main 5450.

Police Slayers in Ireland Now Aim at High Officials

NEW ONTARIO MEN DISCUSS ITS NEEDS AT BIG CONVENTION
 Meet in "Free Parliament" at North Bay—State the Prospectors' Wants.

ASK IRON BOUNTY
 North Bay, Ont., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—When the north is in free parliament assembled how does it differ from other regions? Discussing themselves in resolution and speech the fellows are here from Fort Frances to Cochrane, building social and economic programs that might occupy a legislative session. Some northern problems are common to all communities with special territorial angles, some are as distinct as the face of a coin. Here, for instance, is a charter of rights submitted by the Northern Prospectors Association—a rare cross between trade union and a professional guild. On the prospectors' success universal prosperity depends. He should be encouraged, not tied down with red tape. In concert he talks like the superior worker he is. He is a large-hearted diplomat. He blesses the law before he criticizes it, and when he has asked something for himself he recognizes an ill-used friend and asks something better for him. The prospectors' case was put by a French-Canadian, Mr. St. Paul, of Porcupine, a fluent user of English, who reminds you of the old Norman's boast, that they were creators from the cradle.

OFFICIAL SHOT DEAD IN DUBLIN MAIN THOROFARE

Had Been Brought From Belfast as Assistant Commissioner to Co-ordinate Dublin Force—Had No Time to Draw Pistol in Self-Defence.

Dublin, Jan. 21.—Assistant Commissioner of Police Redmond was shot and instantly killed at 5.30 o'clock this evening in Harcourt street, one of Dublin's main thoroughfares.
 The shooting occurred within a few yards of the hotel where Mr. Redmond was stopping. This hotel is almost opposite the recently closed Sinn Fein headquarters. The dead man was 40 years old and had made great changes in the Dublin detective department, having placed in it several men from the north of Ireland.
 The residence of Charles Culhane, president of the Sinn Fein Club, was roughly treated. Every pane of glass in the lower part of the house was smashed and bullets passed thru the upstairs windows and smashed mirrors and furniture. Policemen burst in the hall door and searched the house for Culhane, but he had left, declaring that he would be a dead man if he were found.
 Two Men Concerned in Shooting.
 London, Jan. 21.—According to The Daily Mail's correspondent, two men are believed to have been concerned in the shooting of Mr. Redmond. Both of them escaped. The street at the time was in semi-darkness.
 The lord chancellor of Ireland was walking thru the street when the shooting occurred. He stood and watched the gathering crowd, not knowing what had happened.
 Mr. Redmond recently was brought to Dublin from Belfast, where he had been a successful constabulary officer, to assist in co-ordinating the Dublin police and to secure increased efficiency in the detective department, in view of the murder of several policemen, for which no arrests have been made.
 A despatch from Thurles says another constable was shot and badly wounded last night while returning to his home there. Armed squads later searched the district and entered several houses looking for the assailants of the constable and also held up and questioned pedestrians. No arrests were made.
 Several crashes of glass during the evening were followed by volleys from the rifles of the police.

UTTER COLLAPSE IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE; NEW LOW RECORDS

Demoralization Attributed to Adverse Trade Balances Against Foreign Centres.

MUCH CASH IS TIED UP
 New York, Jan. 21.—Utter collapse and demoralization overtook the foreign exchange market today, resulting in new low records for British, French, Italian and various other European remittances.
 The rate for British demand bills fell to \$3.60 3/4, or 3 1/2 cents under its previous minimum, and Paris cheques, francs, and Belgian francs broke in corresponding or greater degree.
 Dealers in exchange were again inclined to attribute today's collapse to such well known and long existing conditions as the unfavorable trade balances against almost all the foreign centres and the failure of the United States senate to ratify the peace treaty.
 In other quarters, where the situation has given rise to increased misgivings, today's slump was more directly associated with the process of "deduction," due to the stringent credit conditions demanded by the federal reserve board.
 The latest reversal in exchange is believed to bear close relation to the policy recently inaugurated by the central bank, which aims to reduce all unnecessary credits.
 It is understood that many financial institutions, banking houses and individuals have been holding large amounts of exchange, thereby tying up enormous sums of cash. Today's liquidation and that which is expected to follow will have the effect of turning frozen credit into liquid form.
 France, with a normal pre-war value of 100 francs, is quoted at 22 1/2 cents, the mark today dwindled to slightly under 1 1/2 cents.
 No important form of exchange, not even rubles, which are only nominally quoted at 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 cents, against the pre-war quotation of 21 1/2 cents, is quoted as high as the German mark. Quoted at 22 1/2 cents, the mark today dwindled to slightly under 1 1/2 cents.

HALTON MAY PROVIDE HOT FIGHT FOR DRURY IN COMING BY-ELECTION

Presence of Strong Tory Faction May Make Premier's Bid for Membership Anything But Walk-Over—Contest Almost Assured.

The by-election writ in Halton and East Kent issued today. Last evening Premier Drury was quite confident when he said Mr. Raney will get a seat one week hence in which he can try his luck. Another minister, however, who has been quoted as saying Mr. Raney's seat is already available, confided to The World that he was only giving a hearty reply to the question of a newspaper man.
 Premier Drury was asked the question whether the resigning representatives before the fact. He said he had no special information about East Kent, but Mr. Farrow has informed him that the meeting at which the halton resignation was handed in, a representation from each polling subdivision was present.
 J. F. Ford would, therefore, seem to have complied with the U.F.O. condition expressed last week by J. J. Morrow when he said the people must now manage these things. Whether J. B. Clark in East Kent has gone as much is not known. If there are contests in the two ridings it is quite certain this democratic plank of the farmers will be a feature of the public discussion.
 The information given to yesterday that Halton will be contested. This information came out of the county direct along with the already known intelligence that negotiations for the Halton vacancy had been under way two weeks. Premier Drury said The World statement in this connection was correct; but the selection of the riding was not an accepted fact till Tuesday because the resignation had not been till then approved by J. F. Ford's constituents.
 It is an intelligent who picked Halton for the premier. It is not an entirely sure choice. A Tory riding with a good sprinkling of sport-loving and horse-breeding "prominent people" in its population, it is apt to turn upon Premier Drury on Mr. Raney's account. The guess was hazarded yesterday that it was in order to assure Mr. Raney the personal assistance of Premier Drury's platform when his turn comes, that the attorney-general's election was deferred. Mr. Raney will need all the help he can get from
 (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

DUTCH GOVERNMENT WILL NOT ACCEDE TO ALLIES' DEMAND

Reply Will Be Sent This Week, But Nothing to Indicate Change of Intention.

WILHELM NOT CONSULTED
 The Hague, Jan. 21.—The reply of the Dutch government to the demand of the allied powers that the former German emperor be given up to them for trial is being drafted and will be forwarded some time this week to the Dutch minister at Paris for communication to the allies.
 Although Holland is determined to stick closely to diplomatic precedent and not publish or intimate the text of the reply until it is delivered, there is apparently no cause at the present time to make any change in the predictions of the Dutch newspapers that the Dutch government will decline to accede to the demand.
 The Associated Press was informed today by a high official that the former German emperor had been in no way consulted about the reply, nor had he even been officially informed of the demand for his extradition.
 The Nieuw Courant in an editorial today, considers the possibility of commencing former Emperor Wilhelm by default.
 "It is a great pity that the allies lack the moral courage to own that they have made a mistake," says the newspaper. "Giving a promise to try the kaiser by default when Holland shall have refused to permit his extradition is nothing but sensational journalism. The kaiser's trial is not dangerous, but he may be the tool of others."
 "If the allies could make the Dutch government see the danger of the kaiser staying near the German frontier, another residence might be assigned to him, the Dutch government offering as an alternative his return to Germany. This trial is not a precedent without a precedent."
 The Yvanderland says: "The Dutch government probably will answer that it is her international duty to refuse extradition. It will say that the government has no sympathy with the kaiser, but that it is led by considerations of international law, and that the Dutch constitution forbids extradition."

HARD TRUTH TOLD ABOUT KAPUSKASING

Colonel Carmichael Divulges Desperate Condition of Soldier Settlers.

The brief, business-like and soldierly in its plain phrases, Lieut.-Col. Carmichael's report on the soldiers' settlement at Kapuskasing more than vindicates the improvement of that usual camp made by H. H. Dewar, Lieut.-Col. Carmichael, during the campaign. It is a story of enormous waste, want of discipline, and complete failure at hand and insanity in the fitting of a scheme for which the soldiers' settlement at Kapuskasing commended and credit from the public until the truth began to leak out.
 Lt.-Col. Carmichael made his report to the cabinet council yesterday on the soldiers' settlement camp in the north country.
 In January, 1917, Howard Ferguson, then minister of crown lands, started the scheme of the settlement of that year an act was introduced in the legislature. Much has been said of the unfair and inconsiderate treatment of the soldiers up there and Col. Carmichael's report admits a great deal of discontent exists for various reasons. The land is very difficult to clear, being densely wooded and covered with a depth of 18 inches of moss. The timber is small, some pieces of land have cost as much as \$150 an acre to clear.
 House construction turned out to be unexpectedly expensive and a promise seems to have been made by Mr. Grigg, deputy minister, that a qualified valuator would be set up to make an estimate of material and labor involved in the building of houses now the subject of dispute or cost adjustment.
 Attention of Canadian shippers is being called to this important embargo by the railway association of Canada (railway board). It will affect not only Canadian goods moving into the eastern United States either for shipment to Europe or for United States consumption, but it will close off the eastern movement of United States goods which usually cross Canada from Detroit to the Niagara frontier. It is suggested that Canadian importers may also be affected by the possible delay of supplies coming from the United States by way of Niagara.
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MAKE R. BREADNER PAPER CONTROLLER

Federal Cabinet Take Steps to Secure Newspaper for West's Papers.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—(Canadian Press)—Definite steps to secure a supply of newspaper paper for western Canadian dailies, which have been forced to suspend publication as the result of the failure of the Fort Frances Pulp and Paper Company to obey the orders of the paper controller, were taken by the cabinet today.
 Two sittings at which the western situation was discussed were held, and following the morning meeting, the appointment of R. W. Breadner as paper controller was announced. Mr. Breadner left for Fort Frances in the afternoon. It is understood that his journey is for the purpose of insuring immediate resumption of shipments from the Fort Frances mills to western Canada and to exact obedience on the part of the company to the late paper controller's order of January 10.

BANK DECLINES TO OPEN VAULT

No Reason to Suppose Small Dead—Doughty's Car Found.

It was intimated to The World yesterday that those who are interested in the present whereabouts of Ambrose Small are seriously considering the advisability of applying to the courts for authority to the bank to open Mr. Small's safety vault in the Dominion Bank. It is felt that the centre of the mystery is contained in that vault. Certain of Mr. Small's bonds are said to be missing, and only by opening the safe can it be definitely decided whether or not the suspicion is correct.
 The Dominion Bank have taken up a proper attitude in the matter of the vault, and are not prepared to open the safe on a personal request of those who are seeking the present whereabouts of Mr. Small. They say they have no legal or moral right to open a private vault to anyone except the actual renter (death excepted, of course) upon a mere request; to do so would altogether abolish the use of the vaults as places where private papers might be stored. The bank says that no crime or suspicion of crime has been reported to them in request for such opening, and that the renters themselves on the other hand are bound to decline to accede to a mere verbal request.
 If Solicitor Advises.
 On the other hand, if an order of the court is served upon them and the safe opened in the presence of the court officials they might be prepared, if their solicitor so advised, to allow the safe to be opened and examined.
 The bank was evidently quite prepared to act in the interests of untraveling the mystery if their and their clients' interests are protected, and it is now up to the missing man's advisers to devise some means to obtain when order to open the little safe that might tell so much, but on the other hand, so little.
 The World understands that up to the present no private detective agencies have been engaged to find Mr. Small. It is beginning to be felt that private detective concerns could in a week, that the whole matter, if a well-thought-out plan, with no crime alleged, can do in a month.
 After a lengthy search the authorities have discovered John Doughty's motor car in a garage down in the east end where he had kept it for some months past. Mrs. Lovatt, Doughty's sister, must have been mistaken when she informed The World that her brother left her house on Kingswood Road in his car at 10.30 on the night he disappeared. She told those interested in the case that he left on foot at 8.30 and that she had not seen him since. The latter story, in view of the finding of the motor car, is the more likely.

NEW SHIP SERVICE CANADA TO BORDEAUX

Montreal, Jan. 21.—The establishment of a new service between Canada and Bordeaux is announced by the Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, general agents for the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, Ltd., known now under the trade name of Franco-Canada line, thru L. A. W. Doherty, general traffic agent. This new service will be inaugurated on February 24 with the S. S. Wisley and for the present sailings will be monthly. St. John will be the winter port and Montreal the summer port.

Vaccination Becoming Fad in the City of Kitchener

Kitchener, Ont., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—The spread of smallpox in this city has been the cause of a stampede on the local physicians by frightened ones anxious to get vaccinated. The warning issued by Dr. McGillivray, M.O.H., yesterday advising all citizens to get vaccinated without delay had a surprising result. Vaccination suddenly sprang into the class of a fad today.
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PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR AN AGREEMENT

U. S. Senate Leaders Make Material Progress Towards Breaking Treaty Deadlock.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Marked improvement in possibility of composing the senate deadlock over the peace treaty was reported today by leaders participating in the bi-partisan compromise negotiations.
 Although the leaders yesterday came close to a schism, today's meeting, it was stated upon most authoritative information, resulted in major progress toward a compromise. At no time since the bi-partisan conference began a week ago, one of the active leaders declared, have the prospects been so bright for an agreement between the four Republican and five Democratic members of the committee.
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OPERATORS FACE PROSECUTION BY REFUSING WORK TO MINERS

Washington, Jan. 21.—Attorney-General Palmer has told officials of the United Mine Workers that the department of justice will enforce the terms of President Wilson's proposition for the settlement of the recent strike and that in all cases when operators have refused to permit miners to return to work the government will enforce the Lever law against them.

U.S. RAILWAY BOARD PLACES EMBARGO

Montreal, Jan. 21.—Serious results for Canadian shippers, both exporters and importers, are foreshadowed by the announcement of an embargo on all freight moving east from Canada to the United States, by way of the Niagara frontier. The embargo has been placed by the United States railway administration. Bad weather conditions in the United States are given as the reason for the embargo.
 Attention of Canadian shippers is being called to this important embargo by the railway association of Canada (railway board). It will affect not only Canadian goods moving into the eastern United States either for shipment to Europe or for United States consumption, but it will close off the eastern movement of United States goods which usually cross Canada from Detroit to the Niagara frontier. It is suggested that Canadian importers may also be affected by the possible delay of supplies coming from the United States by way of Niagara.

PRINCE THE HONORED GUEST AT LONDON PILGRIMS' BANQUET

London, Jan. 21.—H.R.H. the Prince of Wales was the guest of honor at a large and enthusiastic dinner of the Pilgrims. More than 300 persons were present. The prince made a speech, partly serious, partly humorous. He delivered personal touches here and there, and had a clamorous reception. The prince reaffirmed his intention to visit the American continent, particularly the middle west and far west, saying that the best proof that one had enjoyed a visit was his earnest desire to repeat it. He remarked: "I am still receiving a large amount of mail from the United States—and not all of it from the fair sex," which provoked great merriment.
 Another spontaneous touch was greatly cheered. Referring to the chairman's remark that the prince, after his tour, was again domiciled as a citizen of England, his royal highness said: "I hope I am domiciled as a citizen of the British empire."
 Wearing the broad blue ribbon of the Garter and his war medals, the prince shook hands with all the guests as they arrived.
 "My right hand is in pretty bad condition from hand-shaking. I hope the pilgrims won't mind if I use my left," he remarked to one of the chagrins, Lord Desborough, exhibiting his right hand, which was red and swollen. It was noted, however, that to the older men he gave his right hand. Finally, the prince spoke lengthily, with assurance and ease. Besides Lord Desborough the speakers were the Earl of Roslyn, United States Ambassador Davis and the lord high chamberlain, Rear-Admiral Harry S. Knapp, commander of the American naval forces in European waters, sat at the right of the prince.
 Others at the head of the table were Viscount Plimsley, General Sir Henry Rawlinson, Sir George Perley, high commissioner for Canada, Viscount Wimborne, Baron Bunsford, Viscount Devonport, Sir Harry Brittain, Sir Donald Maclean.
 Telegrams were read from the Duke of Connaught, president of the Pilgrims, who is now at Cannes, and the president of the American branch, Chauncey M. Depew.

TROOPS GUARDING TUNNEL ROUTES

Italian Railway Strikers Threaten to Destroy Simplon and Mt. Denis Tubes.

Geneva, Jan. 21.—The Italian international express trains are being held up by the strike in Italy. Troops have occupied Domodossola on the Simplon tunnel route, and no trains are being permitted to pass thru the tunnel. This precaution was taken following threats from Turin and Milan that the strikers would destroy the Simplon and Mount Denis railway lines unless their demands were granted.
 The Milan express arrived at Chiesolano yesterday without passengers, but carrying armed Italian soldiers and two machine guns on the locomotive.
 Many travelers are being held up in Switzerland. There are no mails to or from Italy and the telephone system is not working.
 GERMANY DIPLOMATS AT PARIS
 Paris, Jan. 21.—The advance guard of the German diplomatic mission to Paris arrived this morning. It comprised secretaries and attaches, who took up their residence in the former German embassy.
 THE EXCHANGE SITUATION.
 British pound (\$4.86) in New York, \$2.64, a discount of 25.72 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York, 90.15-52c, a discount of 9.15-32 per cent.

BATHURST STREET WATER MAIN BURSTS CAUSING HAVOC THROUGH NEIGHBORHOOD

For the second time in the past six months the large watermain running down Bathurst street broke at the corner of Poliss and Bathurst, flooding cellars in the vicinity with several feet of water, ice and snow.
 It was at 1.10 a.m.—fortunately a quiet hour—that the catastrophe occurred. With a roar the big main upheaved a segment and a geyser of hundreds of gallons per minute capacity rushed from the hole, rapidly enlarging the opening and sweeping before it a mass of muddy snow, which was unable to escape thru the gratings. The flood thus penned swept down Bathurst street beyond Bloor as far as Harbord and east along Poliss street to Manning avenue, taking in its course of destruction all intervening streets.
 Men from the waterworks, up to their knees in the icy flood, did their best to turn off the water, but were unable to do so until 2.30 a.m.
 Basement doors and windows were powerless to check the onrush and many a store was flooded feet deep in the space of a few minutes. Proprietors did what little they could to stem the tide and salvage such goods as could be quickly got at. It was an unpleasant task in the almost zero temperature and damage estimated at \$20,000 was done in less than half an hour. Both car tracks were knee-deep in water and this, rapidly freezing, made a solid block of ice along the roadway. Special cars were run to the spot and were run up and down all night in order to keep the tracks free from ice.

RUMANIANS MAY OCCUPY AND ORGANIZE ODESSA

Warsaw, Jan. 21.—It is rumored that the new Rumanians are about to occupy Odessa and organize the defenses of that Black Sea port, according to the newspaper Kurjer Horanny.

ITALIAN RAILWAY STRIKERS THREATEN TO DESTROY SIMPLON AND MT. DENIS TUBES

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