# R DEMAND R FARM LABOR

yed Conditions Like each Peak During kt Few Weeks.

ing official statement was night by the citizens' committee: reaching the citizens' committee would indinemployment conditions more acute and probably peak during the next two eks. The returns of the nent employment bur-notwithstanding erly registered with the been transferred to the of soldiers' civil re-es-for relief, the total num-applicants for relief cards enewals is on the increase, lians showing an increase the week ended January preceding week, and single increase of 81. This is rgely to continued unemnausting the resources of reing them to become de-n the city for sustenance, or of calls received by the istrial department for men istrial department for men nent jobs remained about or these two weeks, but temporary help decreased 19 in the same period. o vacancies are now being lumber camps. The dearm help is, however, men having been placed the bureau since Jan. 1.

Appeal for Work.

of these conditions these conditions, the

makes a most urgent financial and nercanthe work, either permanent , and even if only for a Spring cleaning and re-ses, warehouses or offices uld be a help to many. will be appreciated. r co-operation of emst the unemployed by reful study of the circumch member of their staffs vailable to those in actpositions now held

en who have husbands ring sufficient to main-comfort. It is understood as well as single womother means of support ing positions which.

y filled by those now mstances, and it is felt s of these women should the steps to replace them women in actual need of

#### RED AIRPLANES RMANS DEFECTIVE

6.-A despatch to The Mail from Antwerp. nes which the Germans ing to the inter-allied mmission are reaching disgraceful condition. s are missing, making reconstruction of the alleged, says the cordamaged in order to ctional secrets from

ioned in Antwerp of ying air material al-

**ADVISES GERMANY** TO PAY THE BILL

> Lloyd George Says Less Per Annum Than Pension Bills of Allies.

MONDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 7 1921

Birmingham, Feb. 5.—Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, in a speech here today dealing with the recent meeting in Paris of the allies supreme council, said that before the last election he laid down that Ger-

Can and Must Pay. Mr. Lloyd George pointed out with regard to the problem of exchanges that Germany, being temporarily bankrupt, represented a baffling difficulty to the experts when it came to the question of her paving outside her own frontiers. With all these difficulties in mind, he said, the allies had reached certain conclusion las week and had presented a bill which was framed on the basis of German prosperity. If Germany were not prosperous, she could not pay, and if she were prosperous she could an

Dr. Simons, the German foreign minister, was an honest and sincere statesman, and he had said that he meant to carry out Germany's obliga-tions if he possibly could, continued the premier. Dr. Simons had com-plained that he had not received the will in full, but he could have it at and on to peace they would soon beprosperous, the premier pre-

The Guilty Escapes. . Mr. Lloyd George said his advice cut," admitted Mr. Guthrie. "He says to Germany would be to accept the we want free trade by easy stages, bill and not allow herself to be misled while the farmers' movement goes so by passion and repeat the follies of far as to say that it must be adopted 1914. Germany, he pointed out, had between the old country in five years' not yet taxed herself to the level of time." He maintained that for the last Great Britain and France, and he con- 42 years the policy of this country had sidered it intolerable that the guilty been the policy of protection, which country, which had escaped damage was the policy of the Meighen governduring the war, should also bear a ment. It was quite possible that the lighter burden of taxation than her tariff was capable of being bettered,

years, the premier declared, it was not equal to the pensions bills of England that in 1896, when the Conservative It was not a question of France, and should it, he asked be the workers of France, who had resisted the foe?

the Liberal party came into power they said they wanted free trade like England, but they only reduced the touch the property of the p "Our claim is a righteous one and we must enforce it," Mr. Lloyd George

men trained in arms banded together in irregular combinations. France had been terribly ravished, and had the right to say that she could not take the risk of similar things occurring again.

Thancially she was in a better position than any of the belligerents in the great war, excepting the United States, and this was a large business concern as well as a political party, and maintained that they had a large mail order business.

### **URGE THAT CANADA VOTE CHINESE AID**

(Continued From Page 1.) of food from China while famine con ditions were prevailing, Dr. W. E. Taylor who had been 12 years in China, said that the Chinese government was so weak politically and things were in such a disturbed state the government was not in a position

tige. Foreign bankers, he said, will not lend more money until they can to get your \$200,000.000 to pay your gers numbered 19. get some guarantee that it will be properly used. No one seems to know where the money goes. He urged the government to consider the possibility of a government grant of money. Dr. A. N .Marshall, pastor of the going to be an election yet. First Baptist Church, urged that if old Liberal party in the province of the problem of relief to China was look to the Chinese that the church | was merely out to Christianize them, whereas succor on national lines would give assurance of Canada's

Reply of the Premier. The premier in reply thanked the delegation for the clear manner in which they had presented their case. He admitted at once the humanita:ian appeal and said he did not want to be understood as thinking they cause the government of China is not Whom the first duty falls, seemed in-

The United States government could not, however, be said to have responded to any appeal for national, assistance beyond supporting voluntary efforts. The information previously at hand did not lead the Canadian government to the conclusion they ought to assist, and he could not say yet what the result would be of the further information brought by the deputation thru the two gentlemen who had recently returned from the distressed areas.

umbaço like rheumatism is caused by poisons lest in the blood by defective kidney action. Correct this condition by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25c. a box, all dealers.

**DUTY TO CANADA** IS QUEBEC STAND

French-Canadian Leader Declares Their Help to Empire Is Limited.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 6 .-- (By Canadian Press) .-- Speaking at a banquel in honor of Rev. Dr. D. A. Casey, editor of The Canadian Freeman, in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Saturday night, on the occasion of his being conferred with the degree of doctor of letters by Laval University, and supreme council, said that before the last election he laid down that Germany was morally bound to pay for the wanton damage she had inflicted, but that one could only get fr.m a debtor what he was capable of paying. He asserted, in this connection, that Germany must not be allowed to pay in a way that would injure the country receiving payment—by cheap goods, for example.

The occasion of the premier's speech was his receiving the freedom of the city.

Can and Must Pay. take not.

"You hear that Quebec is isolated. That may be but Quebec is not isolated from the country, but from the government. We hear that we have a

# PROTECTION IS ONLY

(Continued From Page 1). from an official report on the high cost any time, for it was ready, Mr. Lloyd George declared. Once the German people get their minds off the war and on to people the war and on to people their minds off the war and on to people their minds off the war and on to people their minds off the war and on to people their minds off the war and on the people their minds off the war and on the people their minds off the war and on the people their minds off the war and on the people their minds off the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people their minds of the war and on the people the people their minds of the war and on the people high cost of living, and said: "I free trade on manufactured articles."
Policy of Country.

"Mr. Crerar is not quite so clean cut," admitted Mr. Guthrie. "He says while the farmers' movement goes so The burden imposed upon Germany premier going from one end of the premier going from one end of the by the allied council, he said, was country to the other to find out, and not extravagant. For the first few if there were any inequalities, they would be cleared up. He pointed out of imposing economic slavery on the tariff was 30 per cent. on all imported German workers, he insisted. Some-body had to pay for the devastation tariff by one per cent. Three articles, however, were put on the free list; those were cream separators, binder ber minerals, etc., and her lack of coal

A Vicious Principle. "The principle is a vicious one," he declared emphatically, "and a wrong one for Canada and more wrong at the present time. Last year," he said, "Canada bought from the United States one billion dollars' worth of goods and sold half a billion dollars' worth of goods. In other words, we have bought to the extent of half a billion dollars and we have got to sell it. How can we stop this? If we bought half a billion too much with a 23 per cent. tariff, what would we buy with no tariff at all? We need a substantial tariff, not only to pro tect us, but we want one for the rev-Rev. Gillies Eadie declared the military factions were bleeding the country dry to maintain their presto get your \$200,000.000 to pay your gers numbered 19.

In conclusion, he said, notwith-standing the insistent demand from certain quarters for an election, 13 could assure them that there was not Ontario, he declared, had practically to the churches alone it might ceased to exist, and while some were following Mr. King, the fact remained that a lot of the old-time Liberals were supporting Mr. Meighen Re-Construct Canada.

W. F. Maclean, member for South York, who received an ovation, declared they had a mandate for the reconstruction of Canada, and in time they were going to the country. He strongly advocated representation by population, by which methods they would have the better chance to vinwere under no obligation to help be- dicate the National Policy. He declared that no country had any guardoing its duty. China seemed to be antee for its future nationality if it pretty nearly in chaos, he said, but it was not industrially organized. Canwas strange that governments nearer and was winning out in the national the scene of the distress, and upon railways, which today were in a better shape than any of those in the United States privately owned. True, there was a deficit, but it would not be long before this was wiped off and they would be on a paying basis. He was confident they would win and come back to the old party of Sir J. with, in two years' time they would be Macdonald, and when the appeal went praying to be taken in the United out, he had no doubt that they would States and they would lose their nabe in the majority and the party would dominate the country for many years to come. Canada was bound to be a great democracy on the North American continent.

The retiring president, J. R. Mac-Vicol, gave a report of the past year's n office he had had the hearty co-opration of all the officers, but mentioned particularly that of H. H. Ball, the secretary, and Dr. R. L. Baker who had come forward with substantial fin-ancial donations in the form of a cheque for \$50 when the association and others. ork; he said, had been readjusted and at the present time there were six hriving subsidiary associations in the riding. He did not think the division of the riding in which he resided, would be in South York at the next diision and for that reason they would ave to elect another president. He keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and He confident that the province would Write for Free Eye Care Book.

## **CANADA EMBARKS** ON WORLD TRADING

Dominion Ahead of America in Business Per Capita, Professor Says.

That Canada has definitely entered upon a career of world trading, and that her per capita business was much that her per capita business was much greater than that of the United States. vere statements made by Professor R. I. McIver in the course of a lecture delivered in Convocation Hall Saturday afternoon on "Canad an Industry and World Trade." Foreign trade, Prof. McIver said, be-

gan as a traffic in superfluities, but as no nation could live within itself without suffering great spiritual and mone tary loss, trade in necessities rapidly grew to its present proportions.
Canada depended essentially on foreign trade and her trade per capita was greater than the United States in 1920. On comparing the two countries, he said that Canada was a world rader by nature, the United States by government. We hear that we have a duty. If it is a duty to Canada, I agree at once. If it is a duty to the empire, that is a matter for discussion. Our duty to the empire is limited and our sole duty is the day it is a duty to the empire is limited and our sole duty is the day in accord with the trade politics. From Countries Except Canada Washington, Feb. 6.—Claiming that so closely connected in this respect with the mother country that she was a result of the present exchange situation, newsprint paper manufactured and our sole duty is the day. ion. Our duty to the empire is limited, and our sole duty is in the decicles of Britain. They had the resourcefulness in Canada to sell the country."

With the interior country that she was situation, newspant paper manufacturers in Norway, Sweden, Holland and Germany can sell their products in the United States at a price below

TO LEAVE FOR He said that in 1911 the National sts manufactured products as well as the production costs here. United States were allied with the Tories and were raw materials and it was very import-financed from that loyal city. Toronto. and that immediate development in house ways and means committee to-

> f raw materials was lost to a counry unless she learned to utilize them speaker continued, and so great was her realization of this that Canida's exports of manufactures from raw materials equaled her export of all other material. Her pulp and paper industry, for instance, had, in sever years increased in value over \$120. 000,000. Riches of the soil were the foundation of economic prosperity, but men with brains were necessary to prevent a country from becoming another's servant.

Prof. McIver spoke briefly on Can-ada's industrialization of agriculture and of the rural depopulation that eventually took place to a larger extent as this continued. It has been argued, too, that Canada would benefit by the war, but he showed that the mpoverishment of Europe lessened the demand for Canadian products and the country was poorer as a result. There were many obstacles in the way in the rope, he said, and the trade embargoe were reinforced by selfishness on the part of particular interests. However it was the height of folly to think that nen could be normal under abnorma

There were grounds for optimism, the professor continued, so far as Canada's future was concerned, as she was learning that skill in utilizing her raw materials was all that was needed to insure her economic success. Car ada had unlimited resources in tim The prime minister declared that Germany must fulfil her obligations as to disarmament. Since the armistice she had made great progress in disarming, he conceded but she still had too many war materials and too many war materials and too many men trained in arms banded together in irregular combinations. France had

ital, but more vision, education and intelligence. There is too much haphazardness in our national life. We are too inclined to build showy shacks rather than solid institutions, and thoroness makes all the difference in the world. Even the manner in our goods are packed has an influence on the foreign buyer. The universities can assist both directly and indirectly to help us select the generals to lead us in our world ventures.'

PASSENGERS ARE SAFE. San Francisco, Feb. 6.—The pas-sengers and crew of the steamer Klamath, driven ashore near Point Arena, have been landed safely ac-

not been for some time. The Central was organizing and he was sure at the next general election they would send a solid delegation to the support of The the Meighen government. He pointed out that reason why today the Can-adian dollar was only worth about 80 cents in the United States was due to the fact that Canada went into the war with the firing of the first shot and stopped in it until the firing of the last shot while the Americans came three years after. He thought the Meighen government should hold a conference and he was of the opinion that the best place to hold such a conference would be on the Kingston road in the shadow

of the grave of Sir John Macdonald.

Tremendous Problems. H. H. Ball in a brief address said he felt sure that the South York Association would hold together. They had tremendous problems before which he viewed with a certain amount of alarm. He thought that the sooner Canada cut loose from buying from the United States the better for the existence of Canada as it was jeoparidizing their nationality.

J. Bayliss, treasurer, reported a balance in hand of \$26.50. He maintained that should the tariff be done away tionality. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, R. L. Baker; first vice-

president, A. Craig; second vice-president. J. Davis; third vice-president, Capt. Reesor of Markham; treasurer, J. Bayliss (re-elected); secretary, H. work and said during his four years H. Ball (re-elected for the 16th year in succession). Others who spoke were G. S. Henry

T. Hungerford, president of Markhan Village Association; Capt. Reesor, president of Markham Township Association; Alex. Craig, Mr. Underwood.



#### STRANGER NOT SMALL BELIEF IN BROCKVILLE

Brockville, Feb. 5 .- Local justice officials place little credence in the report of the identification of a stranger at Kemptville as the missing Ambrose J. Small. County Crown Attorney Brown Property Sale Takes Place in expresses the belief that the stranger is the man who, some time ago, was believed to be Joseph Racine of Casselman, who has been living in abandoned shanties and seeking refuge on farms in that neighborhood for some time. A patient who jumped from a at large in the same district.

inspector of Detectives Guthrie said the farm near Kemptville, Ont., was ing the court house, and is stranger is staving.

#### Urge Duty on All Newsprint From Countries Except Canada

Washington, Feb. 6 .- Claiming that as a result of the present exchange which are still being par manufaction from the gallows. his respect was furthered.

About nine-tenths of the usefulness on newsprint imported from any country except Canada.

#### INQUEST AT BROCKVILLE INTO DEATH OF INFANT

Brockville, Ont., Feb. 6 .- To deterine the cause of death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hope who died in the General Hospital on Jan. 21 at the age of two days, an inquest was opened before Coroner Dr. W. E. Harding last evening. The infant had in the meantime been buried for the inquest. The coroner ordered at 9.30 a.m., arriving Toronto Union an autopsy to be performed, the result to be made known at a further sitting of Tuesday.

ICE CREAM VENDOR SUICIDES. Kingston, Ont., Feb. 6. - Robert Walker, a well-known ice cream vendor, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself from a rope across the beam of the drive shed.

Mr. Walker had not been in good health for some time past, and it is thought that this is the reason for

### MURDERER'S LAND UNDER FORECLOSURE

Front of Andover, N.B., Court House.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 5.-Two train near here while en route to the properties, one of 146 acres and an-Ontario Hospital for the Insane, is also other of about 100 acres, were sold in front of the Victoria County court louse at Andover, under foreclosure of on Saturday that he was sotisfied mortgage given by Newman Clark, from the description that the man en who occupies a cell in the jail adjoinot A. J. Small. It was reported in to death for the murder of Phoebe Bell Montreal Friday night that a detective at Grand Falls almost a year ago. The had been sent from Toronto, but the properties are located near Four Falls police department is contending itself in Victoria County where Clark and with forwarding a circular to the far- his wife lived until they were separat mer in whose house the mysterious ed. The properties were bid in by his brothers at the amount of mortgage which had been reduced to \$380, and it was said the sale was made for the purpose of getting some of Clark's business affairs straightened out in view of his present predicament and so as to supply funds for the efforts which are still being put forth to save

### TO LEAVE FOR LONDON

Constantinople, Feb. 6.-The Angora officials have sent the following wireless message to the allied powers relative to the forthcoming London con-

"The government and national as sembly of Turkey sincerely and truly desire peace. Our delegate with full erms is on the point of leaving."

The message is signed by "Bekir samy Bey, minister of foreign affairs."

#### TORONTO-OWEN SOUND CAFE PARLOR CAR SERVICE.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, efat Cornwall, the former place of residence of the parents, whence the resuspicion on the part of the father that the death of the child was due to neglect thru non-attendance is said to be a record of the the child was due to neglect thru non-attendance is said of the child was due to neglect thru non-attendance is s have prompted Mr. Hope to apply Owen Sound at 6.35 a.m., Orangeville

#### MISS MILDRED JACKSON AWARDED SILVER MEDAL

Gananoque, Ont. Feb. 6 .- The silver medal given by the Ontario Fire Prevention League for the seven best

OF CANADA

SAVE, Because---

Saving leads to success-and success pays us for all our pains.

### PUBLIC MEETING



NOTICE is hereby given that I, Thomas L. Church, Mayor of the City of Toronto, have received a requisition from the undermentioned citizens, as follows:

"To His Worship the Mayor of Toronto:

Sir,—In view of the insidious propaganda now being carried on in Canada by certain disloyal elements, who are foces to British Liberty and British Institutions, we, the undersigned, think it is proper at this time to call a Public Meeting so that loyal citizens, and those in favor of law and order, may express their sentiments and pass resolutions calling on those in authority to take such action as is necessary to suppress all such disloyal propaganda, which is a menace to our British connection.

"In accordance with the above we would ask you to call a Public Meeting."

A. B. Fraser, W. H. Harper, W. W. MacPhee, H. C. Hocken, S. Sinclair, William H. Price, Richard H. Baker, T. D. Bailey, C. J. Gibson, William Croft, William Croft, Jr., F. M. Baker, Charles Sheard, M.D., William D. McPherson, Rev. A. Logan Geggie, Thomas Rooney, H. G. Pankhurst, W. H. Elliott, W. Spence, William Lee, Leonard Rowe, Rev, W. R. Hincks, Rev. Dyson Hague, Rev. H. C. Dixon, Rev. Thomas T. Shields, Rev. H. J. Cody, W. D. Robbins, Rev. Canon W. L. Baynes-Reed, John W. Gamble Boyd, C. R. Wheeler, Percy W. Douglas, Rev. H. A. Benlis, W. T. Tyler, Dr. Norman Allen, W. W. Bamlett, H. W. Holland, T. H. Warrington and Alderman George Birdsall. In compliance with the foregoing requisition and on requ

In compliance with the foregoing requisition and on request of and instructions from the Board of Control, I hereby convene a Public Meeting of the citizens, to be held in

MASSEY MUSIC HALL, Thursday, February 10th, 1921 at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused this proclamation to be made. T. L. CHURCH, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Toronto, February 3rd, 1921. GOD SAVE THE KING.

essays by high school students on the "Prevention of Fire in Homes and Factories," has been won by Miss Mildred Jackson, daughter of Mr. and School. The fire marshhl, in report. Jackson's work.



# New Large 7 Passenger McLaughlin Model 21-49-R \$2695

(New McLaughlin 5 Passenger Model 21-45-R \$2345. f.o.b. Oshawa, Ont.)

McLaughlin supremacy in utility and value is again maintained by the big, new 7-passenger McLaughlin Master Six model 21-49-R. This room'y, commodious model of "Canada's Standard Car" combines comfort and utility

Gibson Electric Co., Limited

with extra passenger capacity to meet every need. The car is sturdily built for service, day in and day out, under any test which Canadian highway and climatic conditions may give it.

### McLAUGHLIN MOTOR CAR CO. LIMITED

Toronto Distributors: Toronto Branch - Cor. Church and Richmond Sts.

British & American Motors, Ltd., 77-85 Avenue Road 19 Bloor St. East