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Thousand Loss.

Gerald McAllister of the Central sta-

Re-elects C. L. Mellroy

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 12.—The Men's Federation of First Methodist Church has elected the following officers: President, C. L. McIlroy (re-elected): honorary president, Rev. C. L. McIrvine; first vice-

president, A. Richard; second vice dent, A. W. Crawford; secretary.

Settlement.

Canadian Press Despatch. ties of literature and the records of the Aberdeen local of the organiza-tlement board of Canada has comtion were taken. Prosecuting Attorney Herman . Alpleted returns up to the November, which show that loans amounting to len announced D. Lamb, who was arrested here as a I.W.W., confess-\$49,041,584 have been approved by the board. The number of loans is 15,209. ed to belonging to the organization. The boy said he had heard his father. The loans are divided into three James Lamb, who also was arrested, classes, as follows: classes. as follows : talking of a plot to start trouble here talking of a plot to start trouble here vesterday. The father, according to Allen, confessed last night radicals the board, the amount is \$40,495,616,

voluntary and a large proportion was traced to out-of-town traders, who plainly expressed their discourage-ment at the market's sharp reversal. Nessengers to labor headquarters stated that feeling was that the min-ers were entitled to higher wages. Secretary Wison, while declining (Continged to head the declining) (Continged to head the declining)

Provincial treasurer, Peter Smith. Minister of education, R. H. Grant. Provincial secretary, H. C. Nixon. Minister of agriculture, Manning

Minister of labor and health, Walter,

Rollo. Minister of mines, Harry Mills. Minister of lands and forests, Beniah

Minister of Mines' Duties. As some question has been raised as to the exact duties of the minister of mines, it is set at rest by Mr. Drury stating that Mr. Mills will concern him\*

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**TWO ARE KILLED** 

LOAN 'PLANE FALLS;

Doherty.

PRINCE RECEIVES

Entertained by Secretary Lansing and Visits Hospital and Red Cross Headquarters.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- The Prince Wales, as guest of the American

vited to meet him. Members of the according to Lamb's alleged confes-binet and the diplomatic corps also sion. Livingston is the coroner here. attended.

The halls of the library of congress held tomorrow. Were the scene of the gathering and The body of "Brick" Smith, reportwere the scene of the gathering and the prince received the American leg- ed to have been a I.W.W. secretary, islators in the midst of historic docu- was found in the Chehalis River. ments dealing with the separation of The rope by which he was lynched the American colonies from the Brit- last night was cut early today and ish empire. The setting served to add to the significance of the prince's visit, designed to make fully apparent e friendly relationship today exist-

ing between the two Anglo-Saxon FIREMEN OVERCOME The prince went to the reception

om the home of Secretary Lansing. where, with Mrs. Lansing, the secretary had entertained him at dinner. He paid homage to American soldiers wounded in France earlier in the day when he inspected Walter Reed mil-Three Are Rendered Unconitary hospital and in a brief address nailed these men who have paid the

price of liberty as 'my comrades in

Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of

acquaintanceship begun during Mr.

him to his bed until yesterday, the prince's call will be informal in char-

acter and made when he goes to the

White House to take tea with Mrs.

"The only formal function arranged tomorrow, the final day of his

work in the juvenile court.

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Washington visit, is the conferring of decorations on eighty officers and enlisted men of the American army and

Ritchie; treasurer. George N. H chairman membership committee, navy and seven American nurses, which will take place in the Belmont Davis; chairman athletic committee, J. E. Dodson, and chairman music commit-tee, Harry J. Allen. home in the forenoon.

MANEY CANUCK TO SPEAK. AMNESTY ACT IN AUSTRIA.

with President Wilson, renewing the was put under control.

Enrolled in Red Cross. The prince also was enrolled for-mally as a member of the American Red Cross during the day, paying a collar for the honor, during his visit to Red Cross headquarters. The badge of membership was pinned on his breast by Mrs. Farrand, wife of Dr Hamilton, Nov. 12. — Three firemen were rendered unconscious by the thick smoke and damages to the extent of \$5,000 caused by fire, which broke out this afternoon in the basement of the Dominion House Furnishing Company, 118 James street north. The cause was unknown.

The Red Cross central committee. The only other formal event of the Direc's day was his inspection of the Lincoln memorial, nearing completion beside the Potomac; but he added to his program in the afternoon, which had been left for him to dispose of as he saw fit, a call at the home of Mrs. Geraid McAllister of the Central sta-tion, was nearly hemmed in by the smoke and after fighting his way out, was taken to the City Hospital in an unconscious condition; while Jerry O'Connor and Geo. King, both attached to the same station, were found in a helpless condition, and after being revived were sent to their homes. The fire was discovered by two em-ployee raging among some mattresses

Mrs. George Dewey, widow of Admiral Dewey. The prince plans to visit tomorrow

Wilson's trip to Europe. Owing to the president's filness, which confined Methodist Men's Federation

Allen, confessed last hight raticals had certain men marked for death because of their activities against the LW.W. "The I.W.W. expected trouble here ment.

beeption to which all members of the war as a captain, was one of the plied for the benefits of the act, and four, marked by the I.W.W. for death, 30,793 of these have obtained act, and 30,793 of these have obtained act. ifying them to receive loans for ag-ricultural purposes under the board's

He announced the inquest will be which to locate and many of them ex- trying to resurrect the issue. spring. The board also has a number of applications from men who desire to the body fell into the river. Centralia was quiet today.

become farmers, but who require further agricultural training before becoming qualified.

## Hamilton Possesses Stock IN JAMES ST. BLAZE

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. '12 .- British shareholders are not the only ones to be paid for shares they hold in the Grand Trunk Railway. Hamilton possesses stock in the G.T.R. to the value of £1,273 19s 5d. the G.T.K. to the value of 21,273 195 but, and Alderman David Newlands had got in touch with City Solicitor Waddell, K.C., for the purpose of having the in-terests of the Ambitious City looked after when the melon is split. The stock was secured by the city in 1886.

Who Won the Election?

Kendal Stoort: Ye were fur Hairst in The Star. Allan Josephus, when th' election was on!

Stoort: But we didna think they loons me?" o' U.F.'s would win.

Joe: Nor imagine that Prohibition would

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Arthur Murphy, of Edmonton, better known as "Janey Canuck." will speak here in the First Methodist Church on Friday even-ing of next week. Mrs. Murphy, who has the distinction of being the first woman magistrate appointed in Canada, will tell of her work in the invention.

countries to escape conscription. License Commissioners. stated that feeling was that the min-ers were entitled to higher wages. Secretary Wison, while declining (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

## **RETAIN KITCHENER**

Attempt to Again Use Word "Berlin" Nipped in Bud.

Kitchener, Ont., Nov. 12 --- Special--The attempt on the part of a few dis-that events of the last two days had gruntled citizens here in connection with having a local plebiscite on the

Vashington, Nov. 12.—The Prince Wales, as guest of the American ion, came into personal touch with decided to start it themselves," Alheir own, \$3,419,406. Forty thousand five hundred and Cording to all indications here today. The Twin City Trades and Labor Council have gone on record as opposed to the submission of any such bylaw to the people and men who decline. were prominent three years ago in the fight to retain the name Berlin scheme. A large number of these 30,793 applicants are seeking land on The

pect to be on their own farms in the general view prevailing in the city is that Kitchener is more united now than at any time and that any attempt to divide the citizens on the old issue will be abortive. on the ticker.

SUFFERS BURNED FEET.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 12.—Suffering from burned feet, sustained in an acci-dent at the plant, John Bryce, 156 Bur-ton street, an employe of the Westing-house Company, was admitted to the city hospital this afternoon.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 12.—Three stitches were necessary to close a cut in the head of Tony Cutski, 5 Arthur avenue, who was injured while working at the Canada Steel Goods plant this afternoon. Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 12.—Three stitches showed that the canvassers had secured subscriptions amounting to \$1,776,930, and as assurances have been received which will far exceed the original, the they have "gone over the ton."

**MONTREAL SEES HANNA** 

**PUBLIC OWNERSHIP KEY** 

vencher, Springheid and other places, but that no provincial organization is in sight. General opinion, he said, favor-ed the grain growers' association pro-moting and keeping control of the po-ditical organization instead of establish-ing a separate political machine. Tories Backed U. F. O. and gossip during the day of the large winnings made by prominent bear traders. There is little doubt that the aggressive tactics of that element added very materially to the

In the Ontario report, submitted by J. J. Morrison, R. W. E. Burnaby and R. H. Halbert, it was pointed out that while there are only 40,000 in the United Many additional "stop loss" orders were caught in the day's reaction. While trading was most active, some of the highly speculative issues dropped two to five points between sales. The mechanism of the stock showing that the election was more than 116,000, Minister without portfolio, Lt.-Col. showing that the election was more than a mere class movement among organ-ized farmers. He estimated that 55 per cent. of the support given farmers was old Conservative backing. A telegram from Ontario was read reporting a decision on the part of the dairy farmers to launch immediately a here concentive company to take exchange was taxed to a greater exat any time in its history. tent than Not until 3.41 p.m. did the last transaction of the day make its appearance

Wentworth County Exceeds Its Victory Loan Objective

large co-operative company to take over and operate creameries and cheese factories thruout the province. Mor-than c. thousand plants are involved. Hamilton, Nov. 12 .- It was announce PROCLAMATION tonight that Wentworth County had exceeded its Victory Loan, objective of

\$1,900,000. Returns at the headquarters NEEDED TO IMPORT H. C. Dobbin, Formerly of

Formal Word That War Has Ceased Necessary Before Shipping Liquor.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, and J. F. Munro,

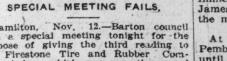
Pembroke, the Victims.

Dipping Liquor. Eganville, Ont., Nov. 12.—Harry C. Doubin, of Ottawa, pilot, formerly of Leaside Camp, Toronto, and Jas. F. Munro, of Pembroke, were both inlars and wish to import liquor. for that purpose, would be well-advised airplane dashed to the ground in to wait for the formal proclamation of peace before doing so. Altho to all intents and purposes peace has been concluded, it was said at the justice no witnesses to the accident altho the department today that it would not machine was plainly heard approachbe safe to assume that the prohibition order-in-council had lapsed. The about 3.30 p.m. scattering Victory Canadian statute provides that war shall be deemed to exist until formal seen flying low nearing Eganville. shall be deemed to exist until total seen hying low hearing again the proclamation by the governor-general in the Canada Gazette. This will, in bruised about the head and legs, and all probability follow the proclama-tion of peace by His Majesty the King. When his majesty will issue business man of Pembroke, and a the Intercolonial Railway as the kept this proclamation is not known, but former Liberal candidate. The bodies Montreal. Nov. 12.—A leading mistress of any corrupt party in as three of the great powers and Ger-article of the Dodo party's faith is power, and that was all they could many have now ratified the treaty, it that nobody cares enough for his see. Their friends had a hand in cor-

Graft Under Private Control. would render a private corporation or himself. The Dodos have exaited themselves above the nation. They are incapable of believing that Cana-d ans may be moved by the sentiment, "How much service can I render the community?" instead of by the ques-tion. "How much is there in it for

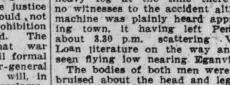
ways was that you don't have, and dred dollars to the railroad's pur-can't have, reasonably efficient man-chaser of each engine. Their notion A BARGAIN IN WINTER OVERCOATS FOR MEN. have been engaged in an airplane

Stoort: Nevertheless, let us both claim, then, that The Globe and The Star and Prohibition put the Farmers in office. Nor did they de-cient postoffice. Nor did they de-thet the creat war should have Armour Heights, Toronto. winter overcoats. Read it.



Advent of National Railways Gives Public Ownership Preponderance in Association Which Succeeds Railbe safe to assume that the prohibition

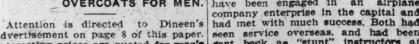
way War Board, and Starts Montreal Business Men Discussing Position of "That D-J Scotchman

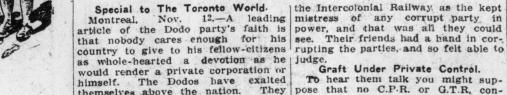


by the coroner, Dr. T. D. Galligan. Immediately after the accident Dr. James Reeves was on the scene, but

the men were dead. Braved Bad Conditions: At noon a phone message from Pembroke said the trip was canceled until Thursday, owing to the heavy mist, but at three o'clock the weather cleared somewhat, and they decided to come ahead. The distance from

five miles. Harry Dobbins and his brother Ted,





Joe: And you, also, brother,

From Toronto."

agement of nationalized roads. They of public duty was that it was good

been let by contract. They had seen

The whole complaint of the Dodos that some locomotive builders have made until November 20. against the public ownership of rail- been accustomed to slipping five hun-

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shocked by the accurate statement tion could be taken, an adjournment was Pembroke to Eganville is twenty-