Car of Wine Incapacitates

Springfield, Mass. Feb. 17 .-- A large tank car of wine, destination un-known, passed thru here yesterday. While in the yards of the Boston and into by railway employes and enough wine was consumed to incapa itate a

PROBS: Moderate to fresh westerly to northerly winds; generally fair and quite cold.

the Toronto World

WEDNESDAY MORNING FE

FOR SALE YONGE STREET, NEAR BLOOK.

TWO CENTS

Wilson Threatens Allies With U. S. Annulment of Peace Treaty Independent Candidate to Contest E. Wellington Against Raney

RATE OF EXCHANGE MAY CUT PRICES ON CATTLE MARKETS

Great Britain's Cancellation of U.S. Imports Affects Quotations Here.

LOCAL BUSINESS DULL

So far as the local market at the Union Stock Yards was concerned yards, and it is questionable if these were even offered or sold.

The primary cause for all this was the demoralization of the railway ser-vice thruout Ontario, practically all points north and west being tied up and the railways refusing to lift live stock in view of the uncertainty attending their carriage, and naturally not wishing to be held accountable for their delivery and attention en route. No loadings would be accepted for Montreal or points east, and last night the outlook was not very bright for an early resumption of business.

Another, factor was the serious phase which has developed in the export business due to the action of Great Britain in bringing about an aimost complete cancellation of imports from the United States and its reflex action upon the local market here. In the absence of any real business there was a great deal of discussion yesterday of the exchange on the outcome. With the tremendous shrinkage in price of choice steers in ment in the retail end of it.

Small Transactions.

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Locally the day was marked by a few small transactions, one commission house selling a small bunch of extra choice lambs at 21c a pound, the top up to that time being 20 3-4c, while a few extra calves brought 24c. The hog trade, of course, is at a standstill, the some of them sold on Monday at 18 3-4c, fed and watered, and it looks as the this price would obtain if they ever start coming again. A few farmers from outside the city faced the elements yesterday and drove in, one man from Edgeley, and all that brought him in Edgeley. terday and drove in, one man from Edgeley, and all that brought him in was to buy some feed for his cattle and dairy cows. Inc.dentally he told The World that it was a life and death struggle to get feed for his stock, as bran and shorts had gone from \$70 to \$80 a ton and hard to get at that, run of oats from the machine \$2.24 a bushel, the price at which they of attainment.

They chose to set their case severally before their constituencies and jointly before their constituencies and jointly before the country at large. The need was definite. The requirements were set forth openly and with all possible force. Never before have any of the co-operating churches appealed to their members for funds on such a scale; a scale which before the war would have been thought impossible servative candidate for East Welling-statement. \$2.24 a bushel, the price at which they sold at an auction sale in Markham the other day, and \$1.50 a bushel for "The marvelon" seed oats and ensilage at \$2.00 a foot.

Just where the man who put his starle cattle in at a high price last fall, and has been feeding them at high pressure all winter is going to get off at the sure all winter is going to get off at the sure all winter is going to get off at the sure all winter is going to get off at the sure all winter is going to get off at the sure all winter is going to get off at the sure and the sure as an independent in the approaching by-election against Attornation and the sure as an independent in the approaching by-election against Attornation and the sure as a sure and the sure as an independent in the approaching by-election against Attornation and the sure as a s has been feeding them at high pres-have shown proof of their interest in the spiritual progress of the nation on the early train this morning, and in a falling market, with the present by giving with promptness and gen-had sent the election announcement on

Normal Demand. A somewhat reassuring note is for better service.

All Doing Well. sounded by the industrial and development council of the Canadian Meat "All the co-operating communions packers. A statement handed out to-day says the council expects that Congregationalists and Methodists who would hand the riding over to an few months, in spite of the recorded drop announced from Chicago. The many days will undoubtedly exceed drop in prices of hogs as a result of changed conditions took place in both countries last fall and trade for the from all the communions and the basis. The exchange situation be-ween London and the Dominion is somewhat more favorable than for the somewhat more favorable than for the United States, and Canadian live stock present week. farmers and breeders may be reas-sured that our evports will continue so and Quebec, have already reported far as can be foreseen, at about the present monthly level, and the British. Shvernment will continue to take all our surplus of bacon.

SIR ADAM BECK

Back in Toronto by Middle of March —Getting the Radials and Other Propositions Ready.

Sir Adam Beck has cabled that he will leave London early in March and be here before the 15th of that month. The badges and buttons for the men on the new radial service will be H.E.R. (Hydro-Electric Railways) and will be used on the Windsor lines along the Detroit River. These will be taken over at the end of the month, the the comparison may have to delay the the commission may have to delay the handing over of the bonds for a days, caused by delay in ting. This will be the first actual owned line by the Ontario public. The London and Port Stanley is owned by

The engineers and actuaries ar getting the work on the Toronto and Eastern ready for transfer to the

Walsh. Railroad the tank was broken Wine was consumed to incapa itate a large number of workmen. It is believed the wine is a shipment from treatment given to them by a Cana-Dieved the wine is a shipment from California to Boston for sacramental purposes.

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TANKS AND PLANES EFFECT DEFEAT OF MAD MULLAH IN ABYSSINIA

Combined Operations of British and Italians Successful and Positions Taken With Much Booty.

London, Feb. 17.—The combined operations of the British and Italians with tanks and aircraft against the "Mad Mullah" in Abyssinia have been very successful. The enemy was heavily defeated and the operations have been virtually concluded, but the Mad Mullah escaped.

The Mad Mullah has recently been preaching a holy war, according to the Somali tribes and during the recent war continually raided the country, necessitating the maintenance of a garrison by the Italians.

The colonial under-secretary announced today in the house of commons that the dervishes had been attacked by airplanes in Somaliland, that the Mullah had escaped, but his positions were captured with much booty, and the power of the dervishes had been entirely destroyed.

been declared a public holiday, judged by the volume of receipts. Less than 80 head of fresh cattle arrived at the OVER INFLUENZA AND STORM IN GREAT NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Dominion Canvassers Obtain \$11,321,089 Out of Coveted Objective of \$12,-000,000 — Congregations Still Working—Returns In-

Loud and jubilant were the cheers

when G. H. Wood, chairman of the executive committee of the united Chicago as shown by comparisons with a year ago, live stock men all agree that the market here will soon have to adjust itself to the lower considerable again been making nisthat the market here will soon to adjust itself to the lower adjust itself to the lower "Canada has again been making nistory during the past few days. Towards the combined objective of \$11,
Small Transactions.

of meats from Canada having passed their objectives. The will continue to follow Anglicans and Presbyterians are close "How a

several months has been on the low-next week or two will still further

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1).

G.T. SHAREHOLDERS LIKELY TO ACCEPT

British Accountant, However, Issues Warning Against Investments in Canada.

There is, however, a letter in today s Financial News from Robert Walsh, head of a notable firm of Belfast chartered accountants, who, after criticizing the deal generally, proceeds to declare that the worst feature is the clause practically confiscating the shares of dissentient shareholders by His Majesty will be well advised to decline this responsibility as, under British company law, these dissenti-ents would be entitled to have their claims settled by arbitrators, says Mr.

Continuing, he writes: "Under all

CELEBRATES BIRTH

Cairo, Feb. 17.-The sultan of Egypt is distributing 12,000 pounds among the poor of Cairo and Alexandria in celebration of the birth

OF HEIR TO SULTAN

of an heir to the sultanate. Prince Ahmed Fuad was chosen by the British to succeed his late brother. Hussein Kemal, as sultan. in October, 1917.

Must Meet Notable Antagonist in By-Election.

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outlook, is a serious question, but it is erosity and also as a rallying of the ahead to the local paper.

one that confronts a lot of drovers members to the call of their respectively. The confronts are confronts as the detection announcement on a confronts and confronts are confronts. tive churches indicating a serious de- given the most careful consideration to sire on their part to equip their church the matter. Under pressure from considerable body of the independent electors, I have consented to go into the fight as a protest against the

"How about the endorsation of Mr the normal demand of the past up with 90.26 per cent. and 95.55 per few months, in spite of the recorded cent., respectively, and these before "The meeting was I understand the continuous and recorded cent." "The meeting was, I understand, composed of a hand-picked few. have not a word to say against Mr. Hellyer, He received the confidence of the people of East Wellington, and surrendered it to the government before he had consulted the electors. That is certainly resented, however, unselfish Mr. Hellyer's personal mo-

tives may have been."
A Farmer Born. "I am a farmer. All my interests and sympathies are with the farmers spending Canadian money in the and with my native county. I was raised in the riding and have lived there all my life except for the time I am and what I am."

shareholders' meeting to consider the terms offered by the government for the purchase of the railway takes aprivate. He went overseas in April, 1917, having taken a prominent part in raising the Wellington battalion, of which he went to the front part in raising the Wellington bat-talion, of which he went to the front place on Thursday. Most com-mentators have prophesied that the from near Bangor, in Wales, settled shareholders will accept the present in Nichol township in 1844, and dis mother was born in Nichol, her people prospective increase in , prices anbeing original settlers from Aberdeen, nounced today include one penny to

erty League issue, Col. Pritchard --- crease on a package of ten cigarets. plied: "I know nothing of the Liberty Sewing cotton is increased 23-4 pence League, and do not recognize it as af. a reel. fecting the opin on of gast Weling-ton in any snape or form. Person-petrol, which caused a one day's Number of Railway Employes allotting their stock to His Majesty. to attach some notor ety to the can- to bring an announcement of higher didature of Mr. Raney." papers will be prepared at once, and senting the taxi men.

his meetings will be arranged for in In consequence of the increase in his meetings will be arranged for in

every part of the riding. TO SIGN TREATY MONDAY

DECLARE TEACHERS ALL OVER CANADA

Finding of Educationists-Want Nation Wide Campaign for Improvement.

WOULD STIR PEOPLE

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 17.—(By Canadian Press.)—That he teaching profession all over Canada is at present bad'y underpaid, thus taking away all inducement to those who would otherwise devote their lips to it, and that a nation-wide prop ganda should be immediately instituted to offset this condition as well as to awaken pubimmediately instituted to offset this condition, as well as to awaken public interest in the fundamentally important nature of the teaching profession as the basis of national advancement, were some of the features of today's opening session of the national council of adjuationists.

A committee of three was appointed to bring in a report on how best such

to bring in a report on how best such a campaign can be undertaken. This committee will report before the close of the conference Thursday night.

Obligations to Teachers.

Dr. McLellan, of Charlottetown, P.
E.I., made an impassioned appeal for a propaganda which would stir the people of Canada to a sense of their obligations toward teaching as a profession. "Teachers' salaries are too "Teachers' salaries are too small in all provinces," he declared, "and there is no inducement to men or women to give up their lives to this noble profession."

Next to the clergy the teacher had

more to do than any other person with the future morale and spiritual

resolutions designed to better the status of the teaching profession and to secure for children a better chance of being taught the fundamenta's of the letter was signed by heads of the stated that the fundamenta's of the letter was signed by heads of the stated that th good citizenship before they begin to earn their own living.

Coming Into Own. John L. Joy, a delegate from Nova Scotia, struck a note of hearty sympathy when he said that statesmen of today were getting over the idea that (Continued on Page 4, Column 1).

BUY IN CANADA" IS SARNIA MOTTO

Merchants, Women and Veterans Join in Big Campaign.

Sarnia, Ont., Feb. 17.-With the continued enforcement of the vaccination order by the United States, health officials on the American side of the St. Clair River, and the present rate of discount against Canadian thousands of dollars that have been

an stores.
Bitter About Senators. train, and did not reach was overseas. As an independent wishing to have Canada out of the Professor Stephen Levi I wish to recognize every industry of the people. I have been reeve of the roused a bitter feeling here and wotownship of Nichol and warden of the night members of the war veterans county, so that the electors know who organizations stated that at the next am and what I am." meeting of their associations they Col. Pritchard's m.litary record is would make a motion to have the coone of long service and he holds his operation of all citizens in seek-permanent rank by length of service ing to continue the "buy in as well as by his war record of n.ne-teen months on the western front. He possible effort would be made to have first joined the 13th Wellington Rifles Canadians buy on this side of the

IN BRITISH PRICES

London, Feb. 17.-An actual and two-pence increase on cigars and an Asked by The World as to the Lib- ounce of tobacco and a half-penny in-

ally I think it has been dragged in strike of taxicab drivers, is expected fares tomorrow, when the home secre-Coi. Pritchard said his nomination tary will receive a deputation repre-

railway freights, the belief is growing that parcels post charges will be raised in the near future. The postal employes demand higher wages, in-Berlin, Feb. 17.—The treaty uniting volving an aggregate of about 11,000,-

SIR THOMAS WHITE NOT A CANDIDATE

Again Refuses to Allow His Name To Be Considered as Possible Successor to Sir Robert Borden.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.-A cabinet minister here today stated that Sir Thomas White had definitely refused to be a candidate for the premiership. His name had again been mentioned and he had been approached by friends on the subject, but relterated his previouslyannounced determination not seek the office.

An attempt was last night made to interview Sir Thomas, but it was stated at his Toronto house. that he had retired and did not

14 RAILWAY UNIONS URGE CONTINUATION

Claim Return of Roads to Private Ownership Will Lead to Bankruptcy.

MEANS RAISE OF RATES

Washington. Feb. 17 .- Urging that federal operation of the United States

ment ownership of the rail system and, second, continuation of government control as an alternative. Reversion to private ownership, the letter said, would mean an increase in there are not enough of the necessary rates of 25 to 50 per cent., an addition commodities to go around and because of a billion dollars a year

On Its Final Trial. New York, Feb. 17 .- The return of vate ownership on its final trial. Herbert Hoover told the American Institute of Mining Enginers tonight in his inaugural speech as president of that body.

CANADA MAY BUY

BRITISH WARSH

KEEP ALIVE MEMORIES

OF THEIR SCHOOL DAYS New York, Feb. 17 .- The old boys of Upper Canada College, resident in funds, Sarnia merchants now aided by the "buy in Canada" campaign are already reaping a great benefit, and

train, and did not reach New York Professor Stephen Leacock, who was also to speak last night, has not

ARE FORCED BACK TO SEA OF AZOV

Russian Volunteer Army in a Totally Disorganized Condition.

London, Feb. 17 .- The Russian volunteer army has been forced back to the sea of Azov, with its t oops completely disorganized and typhus rag-ing among them, according to a wireess despatch received here today

rom Moscow. The Bo shevik official communication says the Red troops have cap-tured several positions from 20 to 36 miles northeast. Revolution has broken out in Vladi-

vostok, Nikolsk, Yienishiesk and Blagovestchensk, where all authority now is in the hands of the provisional government, whose program is in favor of union with Soviet Russia says a Soviet wireless communication

PRESIDENT WILSON'S THREAT TO WITHDRAW PEACE TREATY A SURPRISE TO DIPLOMATS

Reply of Supreme Council to Wilson Note on Adriatic Question Will Be in Hand s of Washington Government Today-Italy is Incensed at President's Action.

London Feb. 17.—The American em. decided point is whether the argubassy is engaged tonight in coding and ments exchanged shall be published forwarding to Washington the reply while the controversy is hot on the

The council made it known in its of his policy might be daily semi-official communication to diplomatic reprisals furnished another the newspapers that it does not pro- surprise to the politicians and the pose to make public the correspondence, so that the question of whether the text of the notes will be given to daily in Downing Street, and the acthe world rests with President Wilson.
Since the main facts are public experienced the greater surprise beproperty, namely, that the president strongly objects to the solution of the Italian-Jugo-Slav problem by the application of the treaty of London thereto, and objects so strongly as to contemplate America's withdrawal from the Verseilles compact on a public experienced the greater surprise because it came close on the heels of other Washington messages, in Lina that only American retirement from its part in policing the Adriatic was intended.

British Not Dominating.

SHORT OF BREAD

Dr. J. W. Robertson Tells of World's Requirements-Must Produce More.

welfare of the race, he added.
Forty Members Attended.
About forty members of the council gathered from the Atlantic to the Pacific are present at the convention, which is presided over by W. J. Bulman, chairman of the Winnipes school board and ex-president of the roads to private ownership at this chandlan Manufacturers' Association. Tomorrow night the delegates are to the possible further resolution of being present.

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Must Produce More.

More to the realized the partitude of the hall the part of the maintain pant of the partitude and that they confirmed the partitude of the partitude and that they confirmed the partitude of the partitude and that they confirmed the partitude and that they specified as an utilitiation. The Italians also feel the board of trade here today, Dr. J. W. Conditions of interest, of the partitude and that they specified and the partitude and that they confirmed the partitude and that they specified and the partitude and the partitude

The letter was signed by heads of 14 railroad unions, including the four big brotherhoods, who have been acting as a unit in urging, first, govern-He stated that on all wheat bought

bushel.
One of the primary causes of the of the fear that there will not be enough to meet the actual needs. The

remedy was to produce and save. **BRITISH WARSHIPS**

Government Intends to Submit Moderate Naval Defence Program.

New York and nearby cities, are determined to keep memories of Canada the intention of the government to present to caucus when the house meets a moderate program of naval defence and if the same is favorably association of graduates of the col-ege last night, as a further step to-ward this end, arrangements going across the river are now being spent in Canada.

Tonight a number of women here held a meeting and plans are now given today by D. M. Crosthwaite, Tonight a number of women nere held a meeting and plans are now under way to commence a "buy in Sarnia" campaign, which, they hope will result in all citizens boycotting American merchants in the future and spending Canadian money in the Canadian stores.

Bitter About Senators.

of the new association at a luncheon given today by D. M. Crosthwaite, today by D. M. Crosthwaite, of the most up-to-date types, but suitable for training purposes, and if reasonable estimates can be put thrughten the stuation of the most up-to-date types, but suitable for training purposes, and if reasonable estimates can be put thrughten the stuation of the most up-to-date types, but suitable for training purposes, and if reasonable estimates can be put thrughten the stuation of the most up-to-date types, but suitable for training purposes, and if reasonable estimates can be put thrughten thrughten the stuation of the most up-to-date types, but suitable for training purposes, and if reasonable estimates can be put thrughten thrughten thrughten the straining purposes, and if reasonable estimates can be put thrughten thrughten thrughten thrughten the straining purposes, and if reasonable estimates can be put thrughten thru be accepted. The announcement credited to the minister of marine at Montreal some weeks ago that the government was considering the congruence of the congru struction of passenger steamers to be operated in the same way as the government between Great Britain. France ernment mercantile marine was apparently premature as it does not appear to be the intention to embark on any such program at present.

GOOD JOB IS WAITING

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.-Franklin K. Lane, acting secretary of the interior, will become an executive of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, and the Mexican Petroleum Company, when he lelinquishes his official position, it was announced here today by E. L. Doheney, president of the two compan-ies. Mr. Lane's salary, it was reported, will be approximately \$50,000 annually.

DALHOUSIE TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR MILLION

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 17 .- (By Canadian Press)—"Dalhousie will launch her campaign for a million dollars in June," said President A. Stanley Mac-

pointed manager of the campaign and sider what its position would be if under his direction the Preliminary the premiers proceeded to settle the campaign organization work has been Adriatic question without consulting completed, literature prepared and it. central committees organized in many operation when the negotiations on the Adriplaces," continued Dr. MacKenzie. atic question were initiated, it was

of the supreme council to President Wilson's Adriatic note, which will be in the hands of the Washington government tomorrow.

Willow's Adriatic note, which will be confirming the first reports that the president had intimated that rejection public, who, outside of a small but important circle which meets twice

British Not Dominating. from the Versailles compact as a possibility, and that the council objects to the reopening of the question, the unsuaded to modify and soften the first draft of the pote to President Wilson by intervention exercised by Viscount Grey, Lord Robert Cecil and Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the ex-chaquer. The susceptibilities of the non-British members of the council were one of the factors behind this denial because the story was cal-culated to give the impression on the

continent that the British were dom-inating the conference. The feeling at Italian headquarters in London with respect to the president's action is strong. Unofficially it

to be given the weight it deserves.

MAY WITHDIAW TREATY

U. S. Cannot Subscribe to Agreement Which It Had No Hand in Making.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The allied supreme council has been informed by President Wilson that if the proposed Adriatic settlement is put into force the United States might have to consider withdrawing the treaty of Versailles from senate conside ation.

The president's communication was not in the nature of a threat in the

common sense of the term, but was

merely a statement of a situation in which the United States might find itself if asked to subscribe to agreements which it had no hand in the making and to which it was opposed. It was explained further that the Anglo-French-American treaty and the treaty of Versailles were considered inseparable so far as this question was concerned, and that if a situation arose where the president would have to consider withdrawing the latter he also would have to consider withdrawing the former.

ment between Great Britain, France and the United States. Modifications Were Made Early in January, after the American peace delegates had returned home, and the United States was represented at the meetings by Am-FOR SECRETARY LANE bassador Wallace in the capacity of an observer, there was a meeting of the supreme council, in which Premier Lloyd George stated some modifications had been made in the original plan of Dec. 9, and on Jan. 14 it was stated that Premier Nitti of Italy had accepted the revised plan. The agreement then was communicated to Jugo-Slavia in the form of an ultimatum, and while Ambassador Wallace communicated the fact to the state department, the American government was not consulted about the changes. The United States at the end of January notified the supreme

council that its position regarding the matter was unchanged. Meantime the Juro-Slavs protested against the settlement and the time allowed them for a final reply was extended. On February 10 the president's note was despatched, and in it the entente premiers were told that "Mr. G. Fred Pearson has been ap- the United States would have to con-