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FOR RECKLESS DRIVERS.

CHOOSING A NEW MAYOR

The first part of the task of removing Mayor McLellan from office has from London have not been reassurin recall petitions have been approved in this respect. The British govern and the Common Council has set the and the Common Council has set the sent head of the Ministry of Agriculture has been an uncompromising op day, November 13, the citizens will be ponent of removal; nor is there any given the opportunity to remove a mayor who has refused to stand by his pre-election pledges, and to put in his strictions having as their alleged basis place a man who will carry out the the safeguarding of the health of doandate so emphatically given at the mestic herds, will be the old embarge last civic elections.

policy which he was pledged to support and he has given his support to posals which are utterly unaccept- to the conclusion that the tradition ble to the majority of the citizens. able to the majority of the citizens.
Therefore, he must stand aside and give place to a mayor who will aid in putting into effect the mandate of the

The issue is clear. It is power at and now that the matter has been cost, or power at Power Company cost.

brought to a point where a decision cannot be avoided it is to be hoped to pay for electrical services rates which they felt were oppressive, and fairness, which is all that Canada asks. have had to submit to the exactions of a private monopoly which did not even give good service in return for its neavy charges. The development of the Musquash power by the provincial ent, and the government's ofproduction, has given the citizens an ortunity to secure light and power at rates so low that a few years ago they would not have been believed possible. In order to secure those low rates, however, it is necessary to have a civic distribution system which will be a civic distribution of the profit. Any a civic distribution system which will carry no burden of private profit. Any scheme to unload on the city the Power Company plant at a price beyond its value to the city would saddle the hydro project with a burden which would mean a perpetuation of Power Company rates. That is not what the citiens went that went light, and which is in use in some places, the

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Southwest Harbor, Maine, Oct. 5.—

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FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

By Edward N. Davis

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert For U. S. Gov-

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A method of amplification which provides the important advantage of high selectivity between received oscillations, the frequencies of which differ but slightly. In this system of reception a local oscillation is combined with the received oscillation and "beats" are produced which have a frequency above audibility but below the frequency of the received signal, Amplification of the best oscillations eliminates many of the unsatisfactory results of either radio-frequency or audio-frequency amplification. 'SPIDER WEB" COILS.

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An instrument suitable for measuring current at radio frequencies. The expansion of a wire, in this device, due to current flow causes a pointer to move over a scale and indicate the value of the current.

A type of detector tube also commonly known as gas tubes due to the fact that they contain a small amount of gas which renders them more sensative and consequently more suitable for detectors than tubes which are more highly evacuated. Tubes having a high vacuum are commonly known as "hard" tubes, and are more suitable as amplifiers. KENOTRON.

A two-electrode tube, having a plate and filament. This type of tube has an exceedingly high vacuum and is used principally as a rectifier of high voltage alternating currents.

in Great Britain as well as in Canada, COULOMB. The amount of electricity which passes in one second through a circuit in which the strength of the current is one ampere.

A soft metallic compound which fuses at very low temperature and is commonly used for supporting in small cups the various types of mineral crystals which are used as detectors.

In an inductively coupled tuner, if the secondary coil is placed as near as possible to the primary coil in order to obtain the greatest transfer of energy, the coupling is said to be "close," in contrast to "loose" coupling which consists in moving the secondary coil away from the primary coil. A Legislative Commission is revising

A condition which exists in a vacuum tube containing an appreciable amount of gas, when an excessive plate voltage is applied to the tube. This condition is evidenced by a pale blue glow in the tube and the tube will not properly detect signals. arising from the great increase in the

A crystal which has the property of rectifying currents of radio-frequency. It is a product of the electric furnace and is composed of coke, sand, sawdust and salt. When used with a potentiometer and local battery it is very sensitive for purposes of detection and has the important property of remaining in adjustment for a considerable period, due to the hard surface and firm method of support.

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LIGHTER VEIN.

Company rates. That is not what the which is in use in some places, the ditizens want; they want light and power at cost.

There are only two sides in the fight elimination of reckless driving, as fol-

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SHIPPING

sgreement which could be enhoused in bill to be introduced into Parliament during the autumn season." Commenting on this announcement, the Montreal Gazette says:

"Much depends upon what is intended by the Imperial government as a basis of agreement." It will be observed that the resolutions passed by the two Houses have been bracketed, and it is a reasonable inference that the quarantine precautions recommended by the House of Lords are to be the principal subject for discussion. Lord Ancester, who spoke for the Ministry of Agriculture in the Upper House, indicated pretty clearly that safegnards."

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EUROPE'S DEBT A STABILIZER.

Poverty of Nations Prevents a General Conflict, Prof. Hodges Says.

That the \$11,000,000,000 owed by European nations to this country is the only obstacle to a general conflict in the Old World is the assertion made by Charles Hodges, assistant professor of foreign trade at New York University, in urging that the United States as a creditor nation should take more interest in the affairs of those nations.

"Europe is not too proud to fight," said Professor Hodges, "but too poor. That is all that stands between the Old World partly pacified and general conflict. The burden of staggering national debts—the economic hangover of the World War—is costly but effective peace for the present. It is a policy, so to speak, unwritten by the \$11,000,000,000,000 owed the United States by the European powers. But it cannot be depended on to maintain more or less general peace in the Old World on these terms much longer. The international upheaval in the Near East is but a recurrent crisis threatening Europe's stability, first on the Rhine and then on the Dardanelles.

"There can be no recovery the length and breadth of the Old World until the interest of the United States in Europe's dangers becomes a business proposition. In other words, if a creditor expects to get his investment back from badly embarrassed concerns, be they corporations or countries, he must participate actively in the reorganization. It has become a question of a creditors' committee sitting in with the nations of Europe or bankruptcy.

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meaning of the political futility of our
humanitarian sympathy for Europe's
suffering without assuming our share
of economic responsibilities. It is all
very well to establish debt commissions and summon debtors to meet
their national obligations. But heed
should be given to three maps of the
world which have come about since the
close of the great war.

"The first is the map of the political
world War's wreckage of old bound
aries, economic units and peoples
speedily overshadowing the gains the
political carving up of Europe and the
East was to bring us.

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"The second is the map of the new arriers in the way of business—wering tariffs about old boundaries untiplied by thousands of miles of ew, on one hand, and the even more nenacing bars of depreciated currency-ragging down the monetary sounders of one nation after another.

"The third is the map of the slowing down of business undermining the tability of the entire political world uperimposed upon it and the collapse of world-wide exchange and lowering of production so that business is below the form Western Europe to the Far

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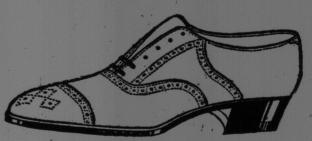


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