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justice may accomplish its work in calm dignity, and that it may be freed from impudent generalizations and the mendacious rumors of violent politi-cal polemics. Whatever may be the issue of these regrettable affairs, they To Defend Civilization.

Regarding the war aims of France the premier said: If France pursues this war, it is not for conquest nor out of vengeance. It is to defend its liberty, its indedence, and at the same time the iberty and independence of the civil-

"Her claims are those of right it self. They are independent of the fate of battles. She proclaimed in 1870 and she proclaims them today, after she has made her aggressors feel the weight of her arms.

"The disannexation of Alsace Lorraine, reparation for the ruin caused by the enemy, and the conclusion of a peace that will not be a peace constrained violence, comprising within itself germs of wars to come, but a peace that is a just peace, and an efficacious guarantee to protect the society of nations against all aggressions from one among them. are the noble war aims of France, if one may speak of war in a co which for 44 years, in spite of this gaping wound, did everything to spare numanity the horrors of war. As long as these aims are not accomplished France will continue to fight. Certainly to prolong the war a day too long would be to commit the greatest crime in history, but to interrupt it day too soon would be to deliver France into the most degrading ser

Secret of Liberty.

"Every soldier in the trenches every worker in the workshops and every peasant in the fields knows It is the secret of that discipline and liberty which victoriously opposes the brutal philosophy of Ger-

man militarism.
"Such discipline, founded on reason and mutual confidence, previous gov-ernments have maintained for three years, and the present government can conceive of no other. Not only every will, but every material force country must make for the one object-the war. National defence is a block which must not be allowed to disintegrate; every force of the coun-

try is imperiously necessary.
"Equally between the allies, they must put in common their men, arms and money. At this cost only their in resources, still too scattered, will become crushing."

Premier Painleve dwelt on the importance of preparing for conditions after the war, which ought to be done "as minutely as the mobilization it-self was prepared." Among such preparations he mentioned the transfor mation of war factories to the work of peace and the loyal application of recent reforms introduced between workers and their employers. He concluded with a brief review of the mili-

tary situation, saying:
"If the Russian front has caused painful disallusion, we must hope that the new republic will draw from the very excess of peril force to remake the reunion and bring back discipline. On all the other battlefields, on the Carso, on the Sereth, on the Cerna, and in Artois, great things have been accomplished for months past, the results of which will be more profound than as they yet appear.

our eastern plain the first

It i sto be hoped that no apples will be allowed to rot under the trees this year. Call in the neighbors and pare and dry them and share with the workers or make the apples into cider and feed the poorest to the hogs in limited quantities.

Plants cannot produce large flowers and seed pods at the same time.

THEWEATHER

Observatory, Toronto, Sept. 18.—Pressure is highest over the western provinces, while the depression which was off Connecticut last night is now dispersing over the Nova Scotia coast. Rain has fallen today in Manitoba and the southern part of the maritime provinces; otherwise the weather in Canada has been fine, with exception of a light shower in the vicinity of Toronto. Minimum and maximum temperatures.—Dawson, 38-52; Prince Rupent, 52-60; Victoria, 50-66; Vancouver, 46-62; Kamloops, 42-76; Edmonton, 28-66; Prince Albert 28-70; Calgary, 48-64; Medicine Hat, 52-68; Moose Jaw, 44-71; Winnipeg, 58-60; Port Arthur, 52-74; Parry Sound, 46-68; London, 43-77; Toronto, 51-76; Quebec, 46-74; St. John, 46-70; Halifax, 46-60.—Probabilities.—
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THE BAROMETER.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 7.05 p.m. at G.T.R. crossing, by train.

Dundas cars, eastbound.

delayed 6 minutes at 2.32

p.m. at Agnes and Teraulay.

by wagon broken down on

Harbord cars, eastbound. delayed 5 minutes at 4.56 p.m. at Adelaide and Bay, by wagon on track. Harbord and Belt Line cars, southbound, delayed 5 minutes at 5.10 p.m. at Spadina and Wilcox, by auto on track. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minates at 8.31 p.m. at Front and

John, by train. Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at 8.31 p.m. at Front and John, by train. Avenue road and Dupont cars, southbound, delayed 5 minutes at 3.14 p.m. at Elgin avenue and Avenue road, by wagon on track. In addition to the above there were several delays of less than 5 minutes each due

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Cards of Thanks (Bereavements).. 1.00 BUCHANAN—At a private hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917, Mary A. B., relict of the late Alex. W. Buchanan,

relict of the late Alex. W. Buchanan, age 90 years.
Funeral service at Chapel Hopkins-Burgess, 529 Younge street, Thursday, 20st inst., at 9 a.m. Interment at Orillia, Ont.

GASSON—On Tuescay, Sept. 18, 1917, at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Frances, beloved daughter of William G. and Emily Lembeke Casson.
Service today (Wednesday), at 4 p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street. Interment in Prospect Cemetery.

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SCHNELLI—On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917.

at St. Michael's Hospital, Frederick
Schnelli, aged 39 years.

Funeral Friday, at 8.30 a.m., from his
Funeral Friday, at 8.30 a.m., from his Fineral Friday, at 3.50 a.m., from his father's residence, 200 Parliament street, to St. Paul's Church, Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

WELCH—Or Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917, at his parents' residerce, 18 Vaughan road, Toronto, John Clarkson, beloved son of Christopher and Minnie Clarkson Welch, age 24 years.
Funeral from above address on
Thursday, at 2 p.m. Interment in Thursday, at 2 p.: Prospect Cemetery.

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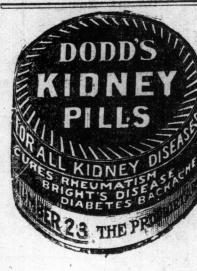
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Toronto Policemen Will Be Paid Twice Monthly in Future

The police commissioners at their meetbe made with the city treasurer's depart-

ment.

The commissioners refused a deputation of the Cartage and Warehouse Men's Association an increase in tariff for motor trucks until they had been furnished with a report on the matter. Patrol-Sergt. Eakins, who has been discharged from military service, was taken back on the police force.



TILLEY CHARGES

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deductions were justifiable in view of the firm's contemplated building scheme of which he would submit a statement to the commission, and that Sir Thomas White was aware of the deductions, as the finance department at Ottawa had been informed by letter of the matter. He refused, however, to produce the letter without the authorization of the finance minister.

"I will not addimit that. It comes back to the objection I had yesterday to the form of presentation of trading profits. These profits have to be re-

finance minister.

Rise in Price of Hogs.

Mr. Fox also emphatically denied that the Davies Company was responsible for the great rise in the price of hogs last February. It had been suggested that this had been the case because of the marrie or profit case because of the margin or profit allowed in war orders, but the Duvies manager contended that any boosting of prices decreased the margin of profit. Mr. Waldron then reminded him that in his public statement in reply to the charges of W. F. O'Connor, he stated that the company's nor, he stated that the company's profits were made on large turnover and not on big margins.

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Before the adjournment yesterday evening the proceedings were enlivened by a verbal tussle between Gordon Waldron, who represents private interests, and W. N. Tilley, K.C., representing the Davies firm. On Mr. Tilley informing the board that the clients did not wish to have a contract affecting the business of the firm in Chicago, placed as an exhibit, Mr. Waldron charged that there was an attempt to conceal documents which served the purpose of the investigation. Mr. Tilley hotly retorted that the inference was wholly incorrect and that the remark was

rompted by "cheap politics."

Chairman Henderson, and Mr. Bain, counsel for the government, as-sured Mr. Waldron that no concealment of matters of value to the com-mission in making its finding would be permitted. But the commission wished to avoid interference with any company over which it had no juris-diction. Mr. Tilley said the company had nothing to concerl and that all particulars of its dealings were at the disposal of the board.

Chairman Hend-Inson announced that an informal conference had been held between C. E. Fox, the Davies manager, J. W. Bain, government counsel, and Mr. Brodie of the commis-sion, and that it had been decided that evidence regarding units of costcharges for goods transferred from one department to another—would be taken at the office of the company and a statement prepared. This would nable a more accurate understanding of the system.

Depreciation Allowance. Answering government counsel Mr. Fox stated that the managers of the

duction in any particular period."

"So far as the bookkeeping is concerned we made the reductions from our profits," Mr. Fox replied.

"Example against the decided of the control of two to one by Sheed and Thompson, respectively. Neither Sheed nor Thompson had ever been employes of Mr. Tilley promised the chairman the Davies Company.

Abattoir Profits. that the matter would be fully discussed later.

"Did the company ever write off substantial amounts in connection with buildings or machinery in Chicago?" Mr. Bain asked Mr. Fox. We have no buildings in Chicago. We have an arrangement or a con-tract with a firm under which hogs The abattor had 500 shares in the are killed for us, and in order to arrange this we had to equip a packing house for the preparation of hogs for shipment. We cannot capitalize they should purchase in.
because if our business ceased we He said he did not know the war

could not recover. Mr. Fox said that \$36,000 had been written off the equipment in 1916, and last March a balance of \$15,000 had been written off.

Chicago Contract. Mr. Bain asked him if he would produce the contract with the Chicago firm, but he replied that he did not wish to have the document entered as an exhibit. If the counsel and the commission desired to refer to it he would not have any objection. will produce the contract for the convenience of counsel, but not to be placed on record," said Mr. Til-

the demands for concealment," commented Mr. Waldron. "I object to that statement," hotly retorted the Davies counsel. "There is absolutely no attempt at conceal-

"There has been no concealment far." said the chairman. "And there won't be," added Mr. Bain. "We are continually met with the statement that the submission of documents asked for would be inadvisable because they might reveal private because they might reveal private because they might the investigation," said Mr. Waldron.
"The situation is this, Mr. Waldron," ing yesterday afternoon decided to pay the men on the force their wages semi-monthly in future, instead of once a month. The request was made by the labor council on behalf of the men. This panies not concerned in this investigation. will be done as soon as arrangements can tion. The matter this morning was in connection with the Harr.s abattoir. That company is not concerned in this investigation. Neither is the

was first used when eggs were limed, and that alterations had to be made when cold storage came into use.

Under the cross-examination of Mr. Waldron, the witness stated that the strawberry plants, wishing to know deductions from the profits made, if plants set out now will fruit this deductions from the profits made, amounting to \$680,000, written into cost in five years, were just charges. Referring to the item of \$150,000 written of \$150,000 wri building of new factories which would freezes up.

ost when completely equipped in the eighborhood of \$960,000. "Had you in contemplation the ef-ect of the writing off of these amounts or the war profits tax?"
"Not at all."

"The writing off of these amounts would affect the amount for which you were hable under the war profits tax?"
"That is a matter for the finance department at Ottawa."
"If the deductions were allowed you

to the form of presentation of trading profits. These profits have to be re-duced by many items which are legiti-

mate debit accounts."
"You didn't put in these items I am speaking of prior to 1916, when there was no war profits tax?"
"You have invostigated only two

vears prior to the war."
"Oh, we have your figures." said counsel with confidence. "There was \$447,000 or thereabouts of the moneys we are talking of mentioned in 1917 British laboring men's representative. and \$110,000 in 1916. New tell us John Winstone; the American labor ations in 1917?"

"Not at all. We have written to establish constructive agencies

Mr. Waldron wanted the letter Mr. Waldron wanted the letter produced, but the Davies counsel objected, stating that it was for Sir Thomas White to authorize its production. Mr. Fox stated that he had told the finance minister that the deductions were justifiable. Last spring, he said, his firm had paid its were tax.

Company were responsible for the big increase in the price of hogs, and he replied no, further than that his firm was one packer among many others. Under the circumstances he might There was no monopoly on the part

of the Davies Company. from prepared the inventories of the firm prepared the inventories of the retail stores on the basis of cost. For all factories a depreciation allowance of five per cent. was made. He decided what amount should be written Mr. Bain regarding the capitalization off for depreciation. At the present time the allowance for the depreciatime the allowance for the depreciation of machinery was seven and a half per cent. Up till five years ago it had been ten per cent. About \$25, 000 had been written off for the real pair of old buildings in 1917.

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"The admitted that more than half of the share-holders in the company were directions. Sir Joseph Flavelle's holdings in gears' service; (4) establishing scale of wages for factory inspectors; (5) that factory inspectors be examined that out of their own mouths they carefully as to their qualifications, and the deputy minister of labor subject to deputy minister of labor subject to made profits exceeding 90 per cent.

Mr. Fox stated, in telling of the relationship of the Harris Abattoir with the Davies Company, that the profits of the abattoir since 1913 vere: 1913, \$274.406: 1914, \$212,515; not know what dividends were paid. Davies firm, but there was no agreement between them regarding the prices of products or the districts

office business of the abattoir, and he did not think he should know. "It is very funny that you are not more interested when you own 40 per cent. of the stock." remarked Mr. Eain. "They are quite capable of taking

care of themselves," Mr. Fox replied. "So, apparently, is the William Davies Company." rejoined Mr. Bain.
Mr. Fox admitted that three of the directors of the Davies Company were on the directorate of the Harris on the directorate of the Harris control for peace situations and forces that when the Harris Company, but he denied that when that slight otherwise result in war. the war broke out the Harris Com-pany had decided to deal in pork and "We must not yield too readily to about the Ontario Fertilizer Co., he about the Ontario Fertilizer Co., he said that it was capitalized at \$50,000, and the shares were evenly divided between the shareholders of the Harris Company and the Davies firm.

The investigation continues today.

WAR PRODUCTION WORK AT ALHAMBRA CHURCH

Prizes Presented at First Meeting of Men's Council Last Night.

The men's council of Alhambra Avenue Presbyterian Church held their first monthly meeting in the church last evening. The meeting opened by Mr. Gould, treasurer of the mortgage fund, stating that money needed to pay off the mortgage would be in by the end of the year. The executive officers for the ensuing term were elected, these being: President, C. N. Colquhoun; vice-president, W. Lovatt: secretary-treasurer, A. Sims. The commissioners refused a deputation of the Cartage and Warehouse Mer's American contingent is training fraternally with our choicest troops.

"Our own army, under the impulse of a chieffain whose impeccable grastery is affirmed cach day, has added fresh lustre to the symbolic anme of Verdun. Never has its morale been higher, never has it felt more sure of itself.

"That it may be preserved from any attempt against its marylous herosina, it must feel that the vigilance of the public power watches over it. Parliamentary control and governmental control without encroaching on the high command will fulfill their tasks. In this, as in other things, the government counts on the close collaboration of parliament, which already has rendered efficient services to the national defence. We intend to govern in, closer union with parliament."

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Many readers have inquired regarding the success of autumn bearing

BRITISH LABOR

Winstone Declares Delegates Will Eventually Go to Stockholm.

ATTACKS BONAR LAW

Lord Rhondda Also Profiteer, Trades Congress is Told.

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—The afternoon session yesterday of the Trades and why did you discover these consider- representative, Emmanuel Kovaleski; "Because we had put up no build-ings prior to that."

Laura Hughes, niece of Sir Sam Hughes; Mrs. Rose Henderson of the Montreal invented and residual "Were you conscious of the effect delegates from railway circles. Mr that would have on your duty to the Kovaleski, referring to the war, said that the way to avert war was to the finance minister regarding the justice in times of peace, and thus deductions." forces that otherwise might result in

Bonar Law, whom he termed a "pat-riotic profiteer." Regarding the

deductions were justifiable. Last spring, he said, his firm had paid its war tax.

Matter of Method.

Questioned on the operation of the company in Chicago, he could not say if there was any increase in the firm's killing business after February of this year, when the new arrangement for supplying orders to the British war Ofice was commenced by selling thru the Sheed-Thompson Company to the Denny Company, acting for the government. The changes were not a matter of quantity but of method.

Mr. Waldron asked him if after February the activities of the Davies Company were responsible for the big

Victory, and scatningly denounced Bonar Law, whom he termed a "patriotic profiteer." Regarding the Stockholm convention he stated that the British labor party would eventually attend the convention. despite the attempts of the government to throw difficulties in the way.

The session will be continued to-morrow morning at 9.45 a.m. The election of officers will take place at the latter part of the week, and while it is probable that Mr. Watters will be re-elected president of trades and labor congress, it is unlikely that he will be elected by acclamation, as there are rumors to the effect that other delegates will be nominated for president to run against Mr. Watters. Uniform School Books.

At the opening of the afternoon session a resolution was carried dealing with the question of the cost of school books in the Province of Quebec. It have a profitable business despite a asks that a uniform standard of books large increase in the prices. All the packers in the country were selling on the same method to the British War Office, thru the Denny Company. Resolution 48 was the subject of a of the Davies Company.

The Plant of Witness werified a statement of industrial inspection in Quebec, and portion of the approval of the minister. Delegate Kerrigan, of Montreal, op-

posed this measure on the grounds that it was a question of provincial jobs for labor leaders. After much acrimonious discussion the resolution was held over for further debate. Labor Unions' Aims. Miss Laura Hughes, niece of Sir Sam Hughes, and Mrs. Rose Ander 1915, \$151.000; 1916, \$408,402. He did son, of Montreal, took their places on the platform. President Watters then introduced Emmanuel Kovaleski, re-

presenting the A. F. of L. Mr. Kovaleski referred to the work that had been accomplished by the American Federation, and continued: The labor unions have demonstrated that organized labor means higher wages and better working conditions and that the concern of one is the concern of all. The existence of competition and the greed of employers are at the bottom of all the ignorance and puny childhood observable in the young of the present generation. The underlying principle of our movement is to put humanity above the dollar "War has never put a stop to the necessity or the struggle to establish and maintain industrial life. Wage earners in war time must keep one eye on the exploiters at home and the other upon the enemy threatening the

national government. "You must insist upon good wages in war time as well as in times of peace, especially when we take into consideration the number of wage earners who are now on the firing line defence of their country."

British Labor's Voice. Mr. Watters called on the delegate from Great Britain to speak. John Winstone British labor delegate, commenced his address by reference to the fact that he was a Welshman, a justice of the peace and a councillor. He paid the highest tribute to the Dominion of Canada as a country and as a democracy.
The speaker said: "When I bring to

workers in Great Britain, I do so in the trenches, he declared: "We, organized labor, are in duty bound to these heroes to get down to business -to get down to bed rock-and to ascertain the real cause of this war. "You talk of going to the govern-ment? You are the government and

you will be the government. Organ-ized labor will have the proper representation in the government that such a body—the very people, demand."

Turning to the industrial situation, he said: "You have one lesson to learn. If you will deal with employers or government, you must stand together as one man. What would the government have brought on if they had sent down the militia to Welsh miners? But they didn't dare to, that's all. Our governments are taking control of mines, and shipping and turning over the money to the nation. What we want now is to let the communities get coal at reasonable

Attacks Bonar Law.

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are increased, and the govern and Bonar Law. have shared in the swag. I warn you all to be careful and keep your eyes on the excess pro-fit tax."

Labor Dominant. "Regarding the Stockholm que tion," continued Mr. Winstone "Stockholm means the internationale and I say to you now, that the British Labor party will eventually go to that internationale." The speaker said that the British

labor party strongly desired that the allied forces of labor should become strongly united before meeting the allied labor forces of the central powers. Regarding the governmental action in refusing to issue government had no right to prevent any free expression of opinion upon any subject. When labor made up its mind, it was up to the govern ment to carry out its dictates. "We must become doers, not say

ers," concluded Mr. Winstone, "More than that, we want Canada to be represented at the international move ment for prace. If that peace is to be a lasting peace, it must not be a peace of politicians, diplomats capitalists, but a peace of the people a peace of democracy." "We talk of peace, and a premature peace. No peace would be premature. We-have no desire for a war

to be fought in vain. The workers of the world must unite and fulfil their desire to give to the workers that opportunity for a rich, free and full life that should be theirs, a life based upon the brotherhood of man." Upon the conclusion of Mr. Winstone's address the convention came a turmoil of cheering. For fully five minutes President Watters could

not be heard as he attempted to call the convention to order. Miller Free Agent. President Watters then announced that the convention would be addressed by representatives of the railway you all assembled here the brotherly men, and that he would call upon Cal-greeting of three million organized vin Lawrence, of the locomotive engineers, to speak to the delegates. He from the bottom of my heart."

After a stirring tribute to the men in the trenches, he declared: "We. presenting the railway conductors, and A. B. Low, past president of the rail-

way employes, also spoke.
Mr. Watters then announced that J Miller had something to say to the convention regarding his interview with the minister of the interior. Mr. Miller followed and told the delegates free to go any place in Canada.
Soldiers' Interests.

At the morning session, the resolu-tion which proposed that there should be a special committee appointed for the purpose of reporting to the labor congress on the important questions of separation allowance, patriotic fund matters, pensions, soldiers' pay, demobilization. etc., was taken up before the convention.

"I do not see why the convention should waste its time in taking up

the communities get coal at reasonable prices and other commodities in like manner.

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veterans and returned men are being driven into our factories and workshops so that our wages may be

Next Week-"Oh Girls."

reduced? Insuit Resented Delegate Stevenson: "Such remarks are a direct insult to the principles of organized labor. I do not know how any man, can openly make such statements before this congress—which is representative of labor in the highest form. Are not the 25,000 men that are fighting now at the front and are from our ranks, as good as we are and entitled to the same privileges

and protection? Should we not give them our fullest support?" WARD ONE LIBERALS.

J. C. Allan Elected President at Annual Meeting. At the annual meeting of Ward he had not met the minister, but the Liberal Association in Armstrong's Hall, deputy minister had told him he was officers were elected President, J. C. Alian; vice-presidents, J. McPherson Ross Albert Hama and A. Boyd; secretary, Thomas Scanlon; treasurer, E. Dalton.

Addresses were delivered by C. W.

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wellington st., corner Bay st. The nuisance of soiled fingers and pen grip in lettering, when using a deep ink bottle can be avoided by filling a bottle up to the neck with

cement, and using only the neck as