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Special Pale Dry
GINGER ALE
GINGER BEER
LEMONADE
LEMON SOUR
ORANGEADE
SPECIAL SODA
CREAM SODA
COLA
SARSAPARILLA
APPLE JUICE
(Carbonated)

It is to be hoped that no ap-
ples will be allowed to rot in the
trees this year. Call in the neighbors
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.

Ladies' and Gents' Linen Handkerchiefs

Special values are being offered in
Ladies' and Gents' Hemstitched and
Initialled Linen Handkerchiefs. Our
present stock affords a rare opportunity
to secure pure linen handkerchiefs
of all kinds at specially low prices.
Our present supply being secured
time to time to avoid the present prevailing
high prices. We would advise custom-
ers securing a supply while our present
stock lasts.

Hemstitched Cotton Sheets

These are made from reliable quality
strong sheeting and are guaranteed to
give excellent wear and will launder
well. They are finished in ready for use
with three and one-half inch hems. Come
in three sizes, 72 x 100, \$4.00; 80 x
100, \$4.50; 90 x 100, \$5.00 per pair.

Linen Towels

Special inducements now offered in
fine Linen Huckaback Towels, in plain
hemmed or hemstitched. They are odd
sizes and broken numbers from our
regular stock and are sold up in
bundles of six of a kind. Now selling
greatly below today's values. As
the supply is limited secure some of these
at once.

Table Cloths and Napkins

See our special layout of odd lines in
fine Linen Damask Table Cloths and
Napkins. Good quality and at very low
almost every required size. You can
save considerably by securing a supply
from this line at once.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

JOHN CATTO & SON

85 TO 91 KING STREET EAST
TORONTO

NEW MINISTRY TO FOIL FOE PLOTTERS

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justice may accomplish its work in
plain dignity, and that it may be freed
from impudent generalizations and the
mendacious rumors of violent political
polemics. Whatever may be the
issue of these regrettable affairs, they
cannot affect any party.

To Defend Civilization,

Regarding the war aims of France,
the premier said: "France pursues this war, it
is not for conquest nor out of vengeance.
It is to defend its liberty, its indepen-
dence, and at the same time the liberty
and independence of the civilized
world.

"Her claims are those of right. It
is to defend its independence of the
state 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 be a guarantee
of restrained violence, comprising with-
in itself terms of wars to come, but a
peace that is a just peace, and an
efficacious guarantee to protect the so-
ciety of nations against all aggres-
sions from one among them. Such are
the noble war aims of France, and
one may expect that the victors of
which for 44 years, in spite of this
gaping wound, did everything to spare
humanity the horrors of war. As long
as these aims are not accomplished
France will continue to fight. Cer-
tainly to prolong the war a day too
long would be to commit the gravest
crime in history, but to interrupt it
a day too soon would be to deliver
France into the most degrading serv-
itude.

Secret of Liberty.

"Every soldier in the trenches,
every worker in the workshops and
every peasant in the fields knows that
it is the secret of that discipline
and liberty which will victoriously
oppose the brutal philosophy of Ger-
man militarism.

"Such discipline, founded on reason
and mutual confidence, previous con-
fidence have maintained for three
years, and the present government can
conceive of no other. Not only every
will, but every material force of the
country must make for the one ob-
ject—the war. National defence is a
block which must not be allowed to
disintegrate; every atom of the coun-
try is imperatively necessary.

"Equally between the allies, they
must put in common their men, arms
and money. At this critical moment
superiority in resources, too scat-
tered, will become crushing."

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

"If the Russian front has caused a
painful disillusion, we must hope that
the new repulse will draw from us 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 Corna, and in
Artois, great things have been accom-
plished for months past, the results
of which will be more profound than
as they yet appear.

"In our eastern plain the first
American contingent is training frat-
ernally with our choicest troops.
"Our own army, under the impulse
of a chieftain whose impeccable mas-
tery is affirmed each day, has added
fresh lustre to the symbolic name 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 marvelous hero-
ism, it must feel that the vigilance of
the public power watches over it. Par-
liamentary control without encroaching
on the high command will fulfill their tasks.
In this, as in other things, the govern-
ment counts on the close coopera-
tion of parliament, which already has
rendered efficient services to the na-
tional defence. We intend to govern
in closer union with parliament."

THE WEATHER

Observatory, Toronto, Sept. 18.—Pres-
sure is highest over the western por-
tions, while the depression which was
off Connecticut last night is now dis-
persing over the Nova Scotia coast.
Rain has fallen today in Manitoba and
the southern part of the maritime pro-
vinces; otherwise the weather in Can-
ada has been fine, with exception of a
light shower in the vicinity of Toronto.
Minimum and maximum temperatures:
—Toronto: 52-57; Prince Rupert: 52-59;
Victoria: 50-55; Vancouver: 45-52; Kam-
loops: 42-46; Edmonton: 28-44; Prince Al-
bert: 25-37; Calgary: 45-54; Medicine Hat:
52-58; Moose Jaw: 44-51; Winnipeg: 52-
55; Fort Arthur: 52-54; Parry Sound:
48-53; London: 45-57; Toronto: 51-57; Ot-
tawa: 44-50; Montreal: 50-56; Quebec:
46-54; St. John: 46-53; Halifax: 46-50.

Probabilities.

Lower lakes and Georgian Bay—Light
to moderate winds; fair and warm.
Ottawa and St. Lawrence valleys—Mod-
erate westerly and southwesterly winds;
fair and warm.
Gulf and north shore—Fair; not much
change in temperature.
Maritime—Moderate to fresh westerly
winds; fair and warm.

Northwest—Moderate to fresh south-
westerly to northwesterly winds; a few
local showers, but for the most part fair.
Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fine; not
much change in temperature.

THE BAROMETER.

Time.	Ther.	Bar.	Wind.
8 a.m.	58	29.72	4 N.W.
10 a.m.	60	29.72	4 N.W.
12 p.m.	62	29.67	14 S.W.
2 p.m.	64	29.67	14 S.W.
4 p.m.	64	29.67	14 S.W.
6 p.m.	64	29.67	14 S.W.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917.
King cars delayed 5 min.
at 7:05 p.m. at G.T.R.
crossing, by train.
Dundas cars, eastbound,
delayed 5 minutes at 2:32
p.m. at Adelaide and Bay,
by wagon broken down on track.
Harbord cars, eastbound,
delayed 5 minutes at 4:55
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 min-
utes at 8:31 p.m. at Front and
John, by train.
Bathurst cars delayed 7 min-
utes at 8:31 p.m. at Front and
John, by train.
Avenue road and Dupont
cars, southbound, delayed 6
minutes at 8:14 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
to various causes.

RATES FOR NOTICES

Notices of Births, Marriages and
Deaths, not over 50 words, \$1.00
Additional words each, 10 cents.
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Funeral Announcements, 50
words, \$1.00. Additional words,
10 cents.
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BUCHANAN—AT A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917, Mary A.
Buchanan, wife of the late Alex. W. Buchanan,
aged 30 years, died at a private hospital.
Funeral service at Chapel Hopkins-
Bain, 2061 Yonge street, Toronto, at 9 a.m.
Interment at Oakdale.

GASCON—On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917,

at St. Michael's Hospital, Frederick
Schell, aged 39 years, died. He was born
in France. Funeral service at 3:30 a.m. from
his father's residence, 200 Parliament
street, at St. Paul's Church, Interment
at Mount Hope Cemetery.

WELCH—On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917,

at his father's residence, 18 Vaughan road,
Toronto, John Clarkson, beloved son of
Christopher and Minnie Clarkson
Welch, aged 24 years.
Funeral from above address on
Thursday, at 2 p.m. Interment in
Prospect Cemetery.

Established 1892

FRED W. MATTHEWS CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665 SPADINA AVE.
Telephone College 791
No connection with any other firm using
the Matthews name.

Toronto Policemen Will Be Paid Twice Monthly in Future

The police commissioners at their meet-
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
will be done as soon as arrangements can
be made with the city treasurer's depart-
ment.

The commissioners refused a deputa-
tion of the Cartage and Warehouse Men's
Association an increase in tariff for motor
trucks used by them had been furnished
with a report on the matter. Patrol-
sergeant Eakins, who was taken charge
from military service, was taken back on
the police force.

Wooden forks for picknickers that
are sealed in sanitary envelopes are a
novelty.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
URIC ACID, GRAVEL, RHEUMATISM,
BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, BACKACHE,
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TILLY CHARGES "CHEAP POLITICS"

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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 de-
partment at Ottawa had been in-
formed by letter of the matter. He
refused, however, to produce the let-
ter without the authorization of the
finance minister.

Rise in Price of Hogs.

Mr. Fox also emphatically denied
that the Davies Company was re-
sponsible for the great rise in the
price of hogs last February. It had
been suggested that this had been the
cause because of the margin or profit
allowed in war orders, but the Davies
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'Con-
nor, he stated that the company's
profits were made on large turnover
and not on big margins.

Finally the adjournment yesterday
evening the proceedings were shelved
by a verbal tussle between Gor-
don Waldron and Sir Thomas White.
Representing the Davies firm. On Mr.
Tilley informing the board that the
clients did not want to have a com-
mitment to another—would be
taken at the office of the company and
a statement prepared. This would
enable the board to make an under-
standing of the system.

Depreciation Allowance.

Answering government counsel Mr.
Fox stated that the managers of the
firm prepared the depreciation allow-
ance on the basis of cost. For all
factories a depreciation allowance
of five per cent. was made. His de-
partment should be written off for
off for depreciation. At the present
time 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 re-
pair of old buildings in 1917.

"I would like to know," said
the chairman, "is why \$150,000 should
be charged against the cost of pro-
duction in any particular period."
"The depreciation is bookkeeping,"
conceded the manager, "but the reduc-
tions from our profits," Mr. Fox replied.

Mr. Tilley promised the chairman

that the matter would be fully dis-
cussed later.

"Did the company ever write off
substantially more than the cost of
the buildings or machinery in Chi-
cago?" Mr. Bain asked Mr. Fox.

"We have no buildings in Chicago.
We have an office. If like we had a
contract with a firm under which hogs
are killed for us, and in order to ar-
range this we had to equip a pack-
ing house and the price of the equip-
ment was \$150,000. We cannot capitalize
because if our business ceased we
could not recover."

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been written off the equipment in 1916, and
last March a balance of \$15,000 was
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Chicago Contract.

Mr. Bain asked if he would pro-
duce 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 for the
commission desired to refer to it he
would not have any objection.

"We will produce the contract for
the convention, but we do not wish
to be placed on record," said Mr. Til-
ley.

"We must not yield too readily to
the demands for concealment," com-
mented Mr. Waldron.

"I object to that statement," hotly
retorted the Davies counsel, "it is
absolutely no attempt at conceal-
ment."

"There has been no concealment so
far," said the Davies counsel, "and there
won't be," added Mr. Bain.

"We are continually met with the
statement that the submission of docu-
ments asked for would be inadvisable
because they might reveal private
information," said Mr. Waldron.

"The situation is this," said Mr. Waldron.
"We have an office. If like we had a
contract with a firm under which hogs
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Under the cross-examination of Mr.
Waldron, the witness stated that the
deductions from the profits made
amounting to \$680,000, written into cost
in five years, were just charges. Re-
ferring to the item of \$150,000 written
off on the account of a new plant, he
told of the company's scheme for the
building of new factories which would

BRITISH LABOR LEADER DEFIANT

Winstone Declares Delegates
Will Eventually Go to
Stockholm.

ATTACKS BONAR LAW

Lord Rhondda Also War
Profiteer, Trades Con-
gress is Told.

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session yesterday of the Trades and
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tirely to hearing the addresses of the
British laboring men's representative,
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Hughes; Mrs. Rose Henderson of the
Montreal juvenile court, and various
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justice in times of peace and control
for peace situations and forces that
otherwise might result in war.

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Britain, of the Welsh coal miners'
victory, and scathingly denounced
Bonar Law, whom he termed a "patri-
otic profiteer." Regarding the
Stockholm convention he stated that
the British labor party would eventu-
ally 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 a.m. The
election of officers will take place at
the latter part of the week, and while
it is probable that Mr. Waters 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.

Uniform School Books.

At the opening of the afternoon ses-
sion a resolution was carried dealing
with the question of the cost of school
books in the Province of Quebec. It
asks that a uniform standard of books
be enforced by the government, as
well as government control of print-
shops and printing school books pend-
ing the free distribution of same.

Resolution 48 was the subject of a
rather lengthy debate. It deals with
the question of inspection in Quebec,
and scores the lack of properly qual-
ified factory inspectors. It asks that
the provincial legislature be petitioned
to adopt the following measures: (1)
increase labor department budget; (2)
increase number of inspectors from
ranks of organized labor; (3) limit
the number of inspectors to one per
factory for employees with over fifteen
years' service; (4) establishing scale
of wages for factory inspectors; (5)
that factory inspectors be made care-
fully as to the qualifications, and
that appointments be made by the
deputy minister of labor subject to
the approval of the minister.

Debate Kerrigan, of Montreal, op-
posed this measure on the grounds
that it was a question of provincial
jurisdiction. He said that he had
much to say on the subject, and a
serious discussion of the resolution
was held over for further debate.

Miss Laura Hughes, niece of Sir

Sam Hughes, and Mrs. Rose Ander-
son, of Montreal, spoke in support of
the platform. President Waters 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 demon-
strated that organized labor means higher
wages and better working conditions,
and that the concern of one is the
concern of all. The existence of com-
petition and the greed of employers
are at the bottom of all the ignorance
and puny childhood observance in the
young of the present generation. The
necessity for the reformed of employ-
ers is to put humanity above the dollar
at all times. The way to avert war
is to establish constructive agencies
for justice in times of peace and thus
control for peace situations and forces
that might otherwise result in war."

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
meeting in the church last evening.
The meeting was presided over by
treasurer of the mortgage fund, stating
that money would be paid off the mor-
gage would be in by the end of the year.
The executive officers for the ensuing
year were elected, these being: Presi-
dent, C. N. Colquhoun; vice-president, W.
Lovatt; secretary-treasurer, A. Sims;
secretary, E. B. Hanson; pastor, J. J.
Wilcox; 2. A. G. Rose, Cabbage-1, C.
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