

Long Branch, N.J. Nov. 6 .- President Wilson has completed his

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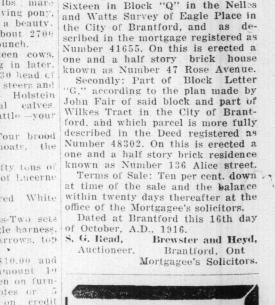
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was not ripe for the nomination of the hereditary sovereign prom-(Continued on page two.) EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS ARE GIVEN FOR BRITISH RED CROSS tinue on with the special offer. The cut in votes however, has been made so small that any good, live, energetic worker can put him or herself in the lead this week. It is up to you, candidates, to make this This is \$4,000 Short of the Sum to Gain repeated again. All Candidates Must Work: Now that the long-hidden results of the second German submaring campaign are being revealed the country as the second the subscriptions to be procurred, and with a little effort on your part you will meet with better success than the admiralty has failed







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freely discussed the situation. It was felt that if the citizens were acquain-ted with the circumstances the bal-ance would be readily forthcoming. Steps to this end were taken and it was decided to keep the headquarters (Tea Pot Inn) open for a few days (Tea Pot Inn, Dalhousie St., or to the (Tea Pot Inn) (Tea Po

decidedly high The British Red Cross ministers Bank, Market St. Signed on behalf of Committee,

WORK IS over the eastern to the sick and wounded soldiers of portion of the the King, drawn from all the widely ARE PAID FOR continent and scattered Dominions which own his source in the source ignty. The appeal is Imperial northwestern and almost the only one of this na-

over the Dominions. "Zimmie" day--Fresh for the spirit of the spirit o

portunity to put themsel-lead. Last week being so tors are doing. Attacks on Arthur Balfour, First Lord of the Ad ves in the stormy that many of the candidates could not cash all their promises, and they asked for a continuance of the special offer, but as the con-test manager stated from the start Onl: Three More Weeks the special offer, but as the con-test manager stated from the start that the votes would be cut. down Prize touring car. Do you think that

FRANK COCKSHUTT.

Building Permits. Two permits were issued at the

His Wife and Children Here Sergt. E. W. Stambridge, arrived in the city on Saturday to join his wife and two children at 8 Dundas wife and two children at 8 Dundas Street. He enlisted at Kingston for overseas service as a private, with the 21st, in September of 1915, and was for 10 months in the trenches. He was in the right at the battle of Ypres, and was wounded in the right the h April 14th, during the fighting

campaign activities and will rest here to-day awaiting the outcome of the election to-morrow. Regardless of the result it was said by officials here, he will soon begin to map out a program for the session of con-gress beginning next month. This program includes railroad legislation, a bill to allow American exprters to form common selling agencies abroad.

The President showed deep interest to-day in newspaper accounts of the closing of the campaign and read a number of polls collected for him at the executive offices. It was said he was pleased with the out-

look. Messages giving final estmates in various states were received, from Democratic leaders in virtually every section of the country. With out exception, officials said, the reports were favorable and indicated a Democratic victory. Similar reports were received at the executive offices from Democratic headquarters in New York and Chicago. As a result Private Secretary Tumulty, speaking for the President, predicted that Mr. Wilson would be re-elected overwhelmingly. (Continued on page two.)

