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Act as a means of ending industrial war, and we feel that your department cannot safely permit the action of the Hydro-Electric Commission to go unchallenged, and that you should exhaust every means at your disposal to induce the Hydro-Electric Commission to accept and en-force the award they have rejected. It is our intention to send a copy of the conference's decision to each Toronto member of the government, of which you we sed at all in The Ontario Gazette. Rich Shale Deposits. verburden of about 100 feet of buff clay. He was familiar with the con-ditions in the brick business at that time and did not believe that the concorn could be made, to pay. He per-

Robinson. Other creditors have intervened and are

represented by M. K. Cowan, K. C. Mr. E. R. C. Clarkson is made a party defendant with Mr.Davies, and is repre-

sented in the suit by W. N. Tilley, K. C The Canadian Northern is also a

barty, but is merely a passenger in the case. Mr. Davies is represented by I. F. Hellmuth, K.C.; N. K. Lud-wir, K.C., and A. W. Ballantyne. The

cefend nts deny all charges of bad faith, and say the sale was in every way proper and regular, and that full

value was paid for the property. They also point out that the Taylors and their creditors stood by for years and

heir creditors stood by for years and did not begin a suit until the Cana-

dian Northern expropriations discus-ed how greatly the property had in-

mination for discovery tending to

rove acquiescence. The next witness

as Mr. Phillips, barrister, who, from n examination of The Ontarlo Ga-

ette, declared that the firs meeting the creditors of Taylor Bros. had

en advertised for a date subsequent o the date named for the meeting, and tat another meeting of creditors.

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sonally would not have given anything for it. He did not regard the value of the land for agricultural purposes or its possible future value as suburban property. He merely spoke as a brick man passing judgment upon a brick plant. He declared that every brick manufacturing firm in Canada had sone out of business in the decade. Preceding 1901 except one. He named a number of firms which had | col-

By the court: Perhaps you had bet-ter tell us the one that did not collapse Mr. McCannell: that one was the

Milton Pressed Brick Co. Cross-examined by Mr. Cowan. Mr. McCannell admitted that he did not know what other causes besides gen-

wai business depression might have contributed to the failure of his com-

petitors, between 1890 and 1901. His form had made a little money; but not screat deal, between 1888 and 1902, possibly about \$30,000. He refused to say what their profits had been since then, but the spital stock of the com-today unharmed.

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At yesterday morning's sitting Mrs. a At yesterday morning's sitting Mrs. a Faylor, the plainiff, was cross-ex-the mined by Mr. Hellmuth upon various constructions made by her upon her exof the industrial Disputes and invest ga-tion Act an award is not binding upon either party to a dispute unless an agree-ment to abide by the findings of the board is made by both parties prior to the sitting of the board. Despite this fact, however, we strongly condemn the partion of the Huden-Electric Commission action of the Hydro-Electric Commission as a serious blow to the confidence in the Industrial Disputes and Investigation Act as a means of ending industrial war,

tat another meeting of creditors. Thich occurred in 1902, and cut some opligure in the case, had not been adver-

> member of the government, of which you are an honored minister, with a view to strengthening you in any action you de-cide upon to bring about the acceptance and enforcement of the award.

Respectfully submitted. Shower of Protests.

At the meeting of the hydro strikers in the Labor Temple yesterday the re-ern would run its transcontinental ports of the committees and pickets were considered. The reports showed that hundreds of postcards protesting against the action of the Hydro Com-mission in rejecting the award of the board of investigation and conciliation had been asked for by citizens who are

sign the cards have preferred writing | ger service.

SURVIVORS AT BIZERTA. MISSING ENGINEER LOCATED. MOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 10.-Wm. D. Stevens, the mining engineer, who was lost last night in a swamp. 10 miles north of Houghton, reached Twin_Lakes, 15 miles from Winons, today unharmed. SURVIVORS AT BIZERTA. SURVIVORS A

letters.

ed. War started because democracy moved too slowly. Stay with us that labor may abolish war. "The man who says war is a biolo-

gic necessity ought to shoot himself. "The Turkish shells that sunk Bri-tish ships in the Dardanelles were made by British capital."

TRAINS FOR VANCOUVER TO RUN IN TWO WEEKS

Canadian Northern Will Shortly Inaugurate Service to Coast From Toronto.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—D. J. Hanna, general manager, said here today that

the Canadian Northern had concluded asrangements with the Great Northern Railway for the use of the station ter-minal of the latter in Vancouver, and rassenger service straight thru from

Toronto to Vancouver, both ways. The scrivice is now working both ways from Toronto to Winnipeg. This will make three transcontinental services between Toronto and the Pacific coast -the Canadian Northern, the Can-adian Pacific and the Grand Trunk in sympathy with the strikers, and that these cards would be pouring in-to the office of the hydro within a few days. They also claim that many of the citizens who have been asked to

ers for Permission to

Strike Blow.

permission to attack Bulgaria before Rulgsrian mobilization was complete was followed by a question on this

of permission for the attack.

WANTED TO ATTACK BULGARIANS FIRST shall ever go back into private hands.



LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The statement Rumors of Plots of Germans and recently attributed to a member of the Serbian cabinet that Serbia had Turks Impress asked the entente powers in vain for

Petrograd.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Petrograd says:

subject 'n the house of commons to-oay. The reply disclosed that appar-culy the attitude of the allies was one of discouragement of the proposal. "In view of the persistent rumors of but that there was no actual refusal the intentions of the Germans and of permission for the attack. of permission for the attack. Answering the question, Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary under secretary for foreign affairs, said in behalf of the foreign office that Serbia had pressed this view as the right military policy. The foreign office thought it was a matter for Sarbie to decide and therefore sea

ister at Nish. When on Sept. 27. Serb'a tressed for an opinion the TWENTY-FOUR AMERICANS.

TO OPEN CREDITS

FOR ALLIES IN U.S.

Committee of American Bankers Will Take Charge

of Negotiations.

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International Board Now Vir

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Purpose.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- A committee

the presentation. Refreshments were afterwards served and several vocal selections were given. G. W. Parker. 1118 St. Charens avenue, Earlscourt, who fell from a Bloor street car and dislocated his shoulder over a month ago, is still confined to his home and under the care of his medical attendant. Dr. Clouse, West Bloor street. It will be some considerable time before Mr. Parker will be able to return to his work as his arm was badly hurt. George Carter, Earlscourt avenue, eldest son of G. Carter, 36 Ascot ave-rue. has enlisted in the Field Artil-lery for overseas service, and leaves Toronto for Kingston Monday next. Mr. Carter has had 14 years military service, having served with the Ninth Field Battery at Winnipeg and was, until recently, employed as conductor on the St. Clair avenue civic car line. Francis Xavier Rueleus, a native of Antwenp, and a resident of Toronto for the past 14 years, has enlisted in the 12th Battalion of Pioneers. and is about to leave for the front. Mr. Rue-leus has two sons in the army and three children and his wife at home, 91 Duke street. 91 Duke street.

of American bankers, to assume change of negotiations tooking to the estab-lishment of British bank credits here, KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS BY PASSING MOTOR CAR

Was appointed today at a meeting of leading financial institutions with whom the London bankers have been negotiating. It is understood that the Danger in Another Direction. Danger in Another Direction.

 hegotiating. It is understood that the immediate future, is to be \$50,000,000, plated.
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D first credit is to be arranged for in the immediate future, is to be \$50,000,000,

the effect that the credit to be extend-ed is to be in he form of 90-day ac-ceptances, which may be discounted by member banks of the federal reserve system, and doubtless will be renewed and red'scounted upon maturity. Financiers regarded today's action as an appreciable advance toward the commentation of nextention sectod GREAT COMBINE FORMED **BY LABOR SYNDICALISTS**

country looking to the supplemental strengthening of foreign exchange rates by bank credits, the Angloreach loan apparently having been had equate to hold the rate stable near Federation.

he level desirod.

LONDON, Nov. 10. —What is assert-ec. to be 1 world's labor combine, with a membership of 1,500,000, has been virtually effected here by the adoption of a draft constitution linking together the National Union of Railwaymen, the Transport Workers' Federation and the Miners' Federation,

