

HYDRO APPLICATION
COMES UP TODAY

Onto. Commission Wants
Authority to Ask for Two
Million Dollars.

MAYOR TO EXPLAIN

poration Counsel Advises
Continuance of Better
Transportation Campaign.

the city council's last meeting
to authorize issuance of Toronto
electric debentures up to \$1,000,000 was shelved temporarily, as it
will be dealt with again
Hocken is expected to read
a message making clear the
situation in hydro affairs, and
it has become more and more
that the Toronto hydro-electric
publicly-owned institution must
be given universal success, and
money, which will be spent
improvements, is imperative
progress. The board of control
recommended passage of such
and many of the members
it have been outspoken in
l. Controller Thomas L. Hocken
to attempt opposition.
other of the board's recommenda-
is that application be made to
board of railway commissioners for
from what is termed "an in-
nuisance in connection with
and Trunk Railway's switching
and operations in the premises
and lying between
and Carleton avenue. "Reson-
the streets are complaining of

housing company's purchase.
is asked by the board to ap-
of the purchase by the Toronto
ing Company of thirty acres
on the south side of Coburn
west of Woodbine avenue, No.
100. This price is at the rate of
\$14 per foot frontage. The
ing company also asks the city
of the erection of buildings
Bain avenue. This work will
two hundred men.

No. Extended Service.
a commission of works report
uncil today that it would be
able to operate a service on Dan-
avenue thru to the city limits
during hours. He considers
increased service would be
"a justifiable extravagance," and
to the present deficit being met by
general ratepayers.

a corporation council reports that
the general application by the
the railway board to order the
Railway Company to provide
service was adjourned because
mistake in the experts' re-
figures were not being prac-
tised correctly, and he has
an early continuance of the mat-
He points out that since the
ings of the street railway com-
have decreased during August
last month, the council is not
ably argue that the basis of the
application does not now exist.
uncil must also pass a bylaw
legal its meetings once a week
of every two weeks.

MEN WERE LOUD
IN RAISE OF APARTMENTS

ing Committee of Local
Council Arranged Tour of
Inspection Saturday.

the invitation of the house-
nities of the Toronto Council
of the Provincial Hydro-Electric
a gathering of business girls
women met at the group of houses
erected on Bain avenue, and
n the council have taken under
guardianship, for the exclusive
of the business women of the city.
the apartments, which, though
pleted, are expected to be ready
occupation in November. In
be completed apartments for
of the table adorned with fall
flowers.

visitors were loud in their
of the new homes prepared for
and undoubtedly the more the
ments become known, together
the low rents at which accom-
may be had, the keener competi-
tion to stand in the cap-
of tenants of the women of the
council.

DERN MODEL OF CAR
FOR HYDRO RAILWAYS

ef Engineer Gaby Consults
minent New York Engi-
neers and Designers.

adian Press Despatch. Engineer
NDON, Oct. 3.—Chief Engineer
mission is in touch with the
ent New York engineers and
er car designers with a view to
nling the most modern model
of the London and Port-
y Railway, now in process of
ification, the car to be made
standard for all hydro-electric
oads to be constructed in the prov-

WAR ZONE SKETCHES.

Estelle Kerr has prepared
a series of sketches by Miss Dor-
othey, of places in the war zone
ope, which will be shown at
of the Women's Press Club
today afternoon at the home of
Miss Kerr on the different
of the war.

WARD'S HEALTH FAILING.

T. CATHARINES, Ont., Oct. 3.—
Ward, the Grimsby Beach
was sentenced on Saturday
to the penitentiary for manslaughter
Percy Sparling at the Beach
wing rapid signs of falling
and not expect to live out his
life is 67.

York County and Suburbs of Toronto

N. T. RATEPAYERS' OPENING MEETING

Resident Complained of In-
crease in Fares on Metro-
politan Railway.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN

Association Decided to Form
School Training Corps in
District.

Complaint was made at the opening
meeting of the North Toronto Ratepayers'
Association on Saturday night that the
fares had been raised by the Metropolitan
Railway Company from the C.P.R. tracks
to Bedford Park. The usual rate was a
residential ticket and two cents, but it
Glenroche and two cents, but it
was stated that it has been raised to ten
cents. One member of the association
produced a number of Bedford Park, who
claimed he had been overcharged, and
the Metropolitan Railway Company
subject. The passenger stated that
he boarded a radial car on the C.P.R.
tracks and tendered a Glenroche ticket.
When he reached Glenroche he found
the conductor the two cents fare to Bed-
ford Park, but it was refused with a ve-
nuel for five cents, which the passenger
was extortionate and would not
give it. A few days later he received a
communication from the company inform-
ing him that he was indebted to them
the amount of six cents, as the ticket to
Glenroche was value for only four and
one-half cents, and asking him to remit
the balance.

The passenger still refuses to pay the
extra amount. After a number of simi-
lar experiences he was related by the
members it was decided to leave the mat-
ter with the executive to take action.

Military Training.
The question of military training was
taken up by W. G. Ellis, who said that as
a result of the efforts of the Toronto
Improvement conference all the schools in
the city had been secured for drilling
purposes. He asked the association to
assume the responsibility of organizing
the schools of the district. The confer-
ence had taken the matter up because
there was a desire among the people to
secure a military training, and in order
to make it as democratic as possible the
public schools would be used as centres.
The school board and the military authorities
were enthusiastic on the matter. Also the
board of control had assured them of
financial assistance.

The movement was named the Toronto
Military Training Association, and he had
every confidence that it would be suc-
cessful. If all the schools were taken
over in the city assumed the responsi-
bility of organizing the citizens would be
prepared for any emergency. Each corps
would have a committee responsible to
the central executive.

Richard Baker thought the idea very
feasible from many points of view and
heaved its success lay in localizing.
The following committee representing
the four schools in the district was elected:
W. G. Ellis and R. McGarry, Eglington; R.
Baker and A. Thorne, John Street; E. V.
Hodges and J. Clewberger, Davisville; J.
O'Brien and F. Howe.

The association decided to hold their
meetings on the first and third Satur-
days of each month.

Officers Elected.
The following officers of the associa-
tion were elected: President, G. E. Hodge-
son; 1st vice-president, A. Thorne; 2nd
vice-president, D. D. Reid; secretary,
Hodges; H. Sturges; committee, E. V.
Donnelly, R. Baker, W. G. Ellis, F. Howe,
W. Davies, G. Charlesworth, W. G.
Darby, J. G. Clewberger, H. Begg, and J.
M. Skelton.

WANT SIDEWALKS
IN EARLSCOURT

Ratepayers' Association De-
cided to Ask Council to
Act Quickly.

WHITE LABOR REJECTED

Member Claims Clause in
Sewer Contract is Be-
ing Disregarded.

At a well attended meeting of North
Earlscourt and Fairbank Ratepayers' As-
sociation, held in the clubhouse, the mat-
ter of sidewalk was from Kitchener avenue
to the clubhouse promised by the North
Township council last spring, and not yet
started to, came in for considerable dis-
cussion. The president stated that as
winter is near at hand it is imperative
that the council should commence this
work with the least delay. It was re-
solved that a letter be sent to that body
requesting their prompt attention and for
an explanation.

The matter of street lighting was also
discussed, and as there is no effort ap-
parently being made to light the district
a sub-committee was appointed to in-
vestigate and report on this question at
next meeting.

H. J. Hill reported that the contractor
for the Appleton avenue sewer, rejected
several men sent to him for employment
on the sewer work recently although the men
had written orders from Deputy Reeve
Miller requesting that the men be given
employment. Mr. Hill also further stated
that the contractor had refused to employ
white labor was not being employed. Ac-
cording to the clause in the contract after
the meeting of the township council by let-
ter asking for an immediate investiga-
tion.

Forty Per Cent. White.
"Forty per cent. would be nearer the
mark, as to the number of white men who
are at present employed on the job in my
opinion," said Mr. Hill. The meeting was
of opinion that Mr. Miller and council
members are doing their best to grapple
with the unemployment situation, and to
see that contractors employed on town-
ship works are living up to their agree-
ment.

The next meeting will be held on Fri-
day, 16th October, in the clubhouse, when
the water question will be discussed.

WILL CALL ON THE BANKS.

Reeve Geo. Syme and members of York
Township Council will interview the
banks today for the purpose of trying
to secure money to start sewer work in
the township during the coming winter,
according to a statement made at the
meeting of the Northwest Mutual Aid
Association on Saturday.

SIMPSON SPEAKS
AT ANNUAL RALLY

Four Hundred Hear His Ad-
dress at Simpson Ave.
Methodist Church.

CONTRASTS CONDITIONS

Opportunity for Christians of
Canada to Solve Indus-
trial Problems.

The Adult Bible Class of Simpson
Avenue Methodist Church held their
annual rally yesterday afternoon, and
Controller James Simpson addressed
the four hundred odd members, ex-
members and their friends. He spoke
of the Canadian social, industrial and
commercial problems and the Christian
citizen's responsibility, illustrating
his lecture by word pictures of the
conditions in Europe as contrasted
with those in Canada. He also de-
scribed the conditions in Canada, as he
has seen them. The Christian citizen,
he said, had a wonderful opportunity
which he should not shirk. Child
problems were ways imminent, and
he believed that the church had better
opportunities to grasp the situation
and to use moral force in the solving
of them.

Miss Glendenning sang two sacred
selections very acceptably. The presi-
dent of the class, L. E. Annis, hopes to
soon add another hundred members to
the hundred that he has now attend-
ing.

SCORED POSSIBLE
AT SIX HUNDRED

Recruit White, of Irish Rifle
Club, Justified Club's
Method.

THOUSAND MARKSMEN

Practiced at Long Branch
Ranges Saturday — New
Men Instructed.

About 1000 riflemen, ranging from the
tyro to the Blesley expert, practised at the
Long Branch ranges on Saturday.

The military corps represented were
the 48th Highlanders, 12th York Rangers,
Canadian Army Service Corps, 10th Royal
Grenadiers, and the 38th Regiment, while
the civilian associations included the Irish
Rifle Club, Toronto Newspaper Rifle As-
sociation, Toronto Rifle Association, Arts
and Science Rifle Association, and the Os-
goode Hall Rifle Club at the 600 yards range.

A number of the pupils of the Com-
mercial High School are ambitious to
form a corps, and also attended,
some creditable scores being recorded.

While more attention is now paid to
the training of recruits in practical rifle
work, some have just returned from
ranges were made by the older shots.
Saturday's record was made by A. E. Eno
of the Irish Rifle Club, with a score of
599. J. Hill of the 12th York Army Ser-
vice Corps and S. Dean of the Irish Rifle
Club followed closely with scores of 59.

The Irish Rifle Club, with instructors
at all the ranges in use, has made the
commendable rule that its recruits must
shoot in the morning, and the night range
the rifle at the 100 and 200 yards dis-
tances before being allowed to move to
the 500, and again must qualify at the
possible of the 600 yards range.

The 48th Highlanders' recruits on Sat-
urday practised at the 100 and 200 yards
distances, and the 12th York Army Ser-
vice Corps practised at the 100 and 200
yards distances. The 38th Regiment, Ser-
geant D. Collins, Corp. G. Crosbie and other
experts of the regiment, Sgt. Collins was
in the foreground. The recruits shot with
the 48th Highlanders' team with battle
sights, without wind gauges, and were
required to qualify with an average of
magpies, or one of the possible 35.

The officers of the Irish Rifle Club, who
attended the instruction of Sgt. Major
George Creighton of the Queen's Own
Rifles.

Matches Pending.
The Queen's Own sergeants' match, to
be shot off at Long Branch, is being re-
solved, and it is possible that the match
be thrown open to the regiment.

A ten-man team challenge match will
be shot off next Saturday at the 100 and
200 yards distances. Many good shots are
included in the membership of the civilian club,
and the Highlanders' team will include about
half a dozen who have shot in the Na-
tional Rifle Association matches at Bis-
ley, so that a well-contested match is
anticipate.

CYCLIST KNOCKED DOWN

TWO RIBS WERE BROKEN

Alfred Davies, in Avoiding An-
other Cyclist, Turned in Front
of Automobile.

Alfred Davies, living at 2421 Dundas
street, was severely injured on Saturday
night when his bicycle collided with an
automobile, driven by A. R. Randall of
486 Indian grove. Davies was wheeling
his bicycle down the street in trying to
avoid another cyclist coming from the
other direction was knocked down by
the automobile which at the moment was
about to turn south into High Park avenue.
Davies was picked up by Police Sergeant
Lutton and taken to the surgery of Dr.
Hopkins, who attended to his injuries.

Two of Davies' ribs were found to be
broken, he was severely cut about the
face, and he suffered from several bruises
about the body. Later Davies was taken
in Spier's motor ambulance to Grace
Hospital.

EXECUTIVE MEETS.

An executive committee meeting of
the Oakwood Ratepayers' Association
will be held at the residence of W.
Jarvis, Conway street, this evening.

KICKED BY HORSE
AT STOCK YARDS

Bert Dodds Knocked Uncon-
scious, But is Reported
Out of Danger.

WARD SEVEN CHURCHES

Intercession for Soldiers at
Victoria Presbyterian—Lan-
tern Services Resumed.

While feeding the horses crowded at
the Union Stock Yards yesterday after-
noon, Bert Dodds of 1147 Dundas street
received a kick on the forehead from one
of the animals. The young man was
knocked unconscious by the glancing
blow, and Dr. Norman of St. John's road,
who was hurriedly summoned, found it
necessary to insert nine stitches to close
the wound. He was later removed to his
home, where he is reported to be out of
danger.

The service at Victoria Presbyterian
Church, Annet street last night, was
one of special intercession on behalf of
the empire's defenders, and especially
those who have gone from that church.
Rev. D. T. L. McKerrill, who conducted
the service, touched on the great impor-
tance of the present hour, and the future
of the civilized world, and spoke
in glowing terms of the sons of Canada,
who would to the last man give their
services for right and justice, which is
the service of the empire.

The evening lantern services of St.
John's Church for children were re-
sumed last night in the parish house.
Mr. Simpson of Wycliffe College taking
charge. At the morning service the
church troop of Boy Scouts, accompanied
by their bugle band, under Scoutmaster
Shenfield, were present in uniform. The
annual harvest home services will be held
on Sunday next, when the preacher at
the evening service will be Rev. C. J.
James of the Church of the Redeemer.

HELD CORN ROAST.

The Bell Telephone employees in the
plant department held a very success-
ful corn roast last night in the parish
house on Saturday evening. A large
crowd assembled, and following a
sumptuous feast of corn old-fashioned
sauce were indulged in about the
camp-fire. The party broke up about
9.30 with the hope that the occasion
will now be recognized as one of the
annual outings.

RATEPAYERS' SOCIETIES
AND MILITARY TRAINING

Movement is Going Strong in
Every Section of the City.

Branches of the Toronto Military
Training Association are being organized
with great enthusiasm in different sec-
tions of the city. The organization of the
Cottisburgh school corps is almost com-
pleted, and Lieut.-Col. Robertson, late of
the 48th Highlanders, has agreed to take
charge of it. Lieut.-Col. Robertson will
accept command of the Deer Park corps,
and an organization meeting will be held
in Rosedale school on Monday even-
ing to form a Rosedale corps.

On Monday night the East-end Rate-
payers' Association will advertise their
corps in the Norway district with a
band and torchlight procession. Resi-
dents of the district are invited to at-
tend meetings in Norway school on
Tuesday night. At that meeting two
corps will be organized, Norway school
and Kipsandville avenue school corps.

BRICKLAYER'S HOME
DESTROYED BY FIRE

Two Storey Frame House in
Earlscourt Burned With
All Its Contents.

PRIZE TERRIER SAVED

Benjamin Roberts, Out of
Work, Had His Home
Partially Insured.

The two-storey detached frame dwell-
ing, 15 Mimco street, Earlscourt, and
total contents, owned and occupied by
Benjamin Roberts, was destroyed by fire
after midnight Saturday. Mr.
Roberts, wife and child, had retired for
the night, leaving a fire in the heater in
the back kitchen, to keep food warm
for the little one who was ill. A resi-
dent passing the house noticed flames
coming from the back of the premises,
and immediately aroused the inmates,
who succeeded in getting out before the
whole house was a mass of flames.

Mr. Roberts succeeded in rescuing a
valuable Alford terrier dog, which won
fourth prize at this year's Exhibition, al-
so a little pup.

The house and contents are valued at
\$2500. They are insured for \$1400, \$800
on the building and \$500 on the contents,
all placed with the German-American
Fire Insurance Company. Roberts is a
bricklayer and is at present out of em-
ployment.

The Earlscourt and other fire depart-
ments were quickly on the scene, but
could not save the building, but they
kept the flames from spreading to the
adjoining houses.

RICHARD STONE WAS
PIONEER EAST ENDER

Funeral Today of Former Propri-
etor of Duke of York
Hotel.

The funeral will be held today of
Richard Stone, 1243 East Queen street,
who died at his home on Friday after-
noon, after an attack of pneumonia,
which lasted about two weeks. He had
lived the last 20 years of his life in
the east end. He was 72 years of age
and was born in Devonshire, Eng., in
1842.

Mr. Stone came to this country in
1862, and for a number of years was

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES



Billy Burke in "Jerry," at the Princess.

over a year. This will be the Thanks-
giving week attraction at the Alex-
andra Theatre, beginning with a
special matinee, on Monday.

MARIE TEMPEST.

Miss Marie Tempest, accompanied
by her leading man, Mr. W. Graham
Brown, and other members of the all-
star cast she is bringing with her from
London, arrived in Toronto yesterday
by special train from Montreal. They
reached the latter city Saturday via
the S. S. Hesperian of the Allan Line,
coming direct from Miss Tempest's
London play house, where the
comedian interrupted the long and
continued success of "Mary Goes First"
in order to bring to America this
Henry Arthur Jones comedy and
others in her repertoire.

Miss Tempest's present tour, which
opens tonight at the Royal Alexandra
with the presentation of "Mary Goes
First," will be in the nature of a fare-
well, and has been arranged for her
thru the courtesy of the Messrs. Shu-
bert, in whose houses she will appear
exclusively both in Canada and the
United States.

Miss Tempest's company is unusual
in that its personnel is strictly English
born, English bred, and English
trained.

Besides "Mary Goes First," Miss
Tempest will present later in the week
several other plays in her repertoire.

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS."

Miss Elsie St. Leon, in the role of
Polly, the little circus girl in Margaret
Drama's remarkable domestic comedy-
drama, produced originally by Fredric
Thompson, which comes to the
Grand this week is the first
really grown-up part that Elsie
St. Leon has played. The little
equine is a surprise. She is
thirteen years old and that is Miss St.
Leon's age to a month. "Polly of the
Circus," besides being one of the
largest productions ever made, is in-
tricate and difficult. The last act it is
necessary to set arrange a network of
ropes that the tent can be erected and
cleared away in an almost incredible
brief time. The scene is that of an
amateur performance with acro-
bats, jugglers and a dozen animals all
in action. The company which sup-
ports Miss St. Leon is one of unusual
strength.

LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN.

The Royal Imperial Pekinese troupe,
sensational Chinese acrobats, will pre-

employed as a printer on several of
the local dailies. He started in the
butcher business on Parliament street,
and about 20 years ago he moved to
the corner of Leslie and Queen streets
and took over the Duke of York Hotel.
About three years ago he sold out and
moved a few doors east. He was a
Mason, a Conservative in politics and
a member of the Church of England.

The funeral will be held this after-
noon at 2 o'clock to St. James' Cem-
etery.

ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH HELD
HARVEST HOME SERVICES.

Fruit, Flowers and Vegetables Beauti-
fied the Auditorium.

St. Clement's Anglican Church held
their annual harvest home services
yesterday, and at both services the
church was packed. The body of the
church was decorated with fruit, flow-
ers and vegetables, and the choir sang
several appropriate anthems. In the
morning Dr. Lewis, secretary to the
bishop, preached, and in the evening
Rev. F. E. Powell of St. Barnabas spoke
to the people. A special service was
also held in the Sunday school, when
Commissioner Hammond of the Boy
Scout movement addressed the chil-
dren.

CHILD BADLY BURNED
PLAYING AT BONFIRE

Lila MacDonald, Five Years Old,
Will Have Hard Fight to
Recover.

The five-year-old daughter of Alex-
ander MacDonald of 58 Natalie street,
was severely burned on Saturday
morning while playing at a bonfire on
the banks of the Don River. She and
several other little children were
frolicking around the fire when sud-
denly the skirts of Lila's dress caught
fire and the flames swarmed about her.

A passerby heard the screams and
rushed to her assistance and succeed-
ed in extinguishing the flames, but not
before she had been badly burned.
She was taken to the Sick Children's Hos-
pital where she is in a precarious state,
and the doctors believe that she will have
a hard fight to survive.

SEWER NEARS COMPLETION.

The laying of the sewer on Gerrard
street between Leslie street and Hast-
ings avenue is almost completed, and
the work is being carried on enthu-
siastically. Fourteen dozen wristlets
have been delivered already to the headquar-
ters of the Patriotic League and United
Empire Loyalists.

WINNIPEG MINISTER
LIKELY TO BE CALLED

Rev. J. G. Hindlay Preached
Twice Yesterday at Broadview
Congregational Church.

Some time ago the Rev. J. G. Hind-
lay of Winnipeg was requested to come
to Toronto to preach a trial sermon at
the Broadview Congregational Church.
He came yesterday and preached at
both the morning and evening ser-
vices. He seemed to impress the mem-
bers of the congregation, and it is ex-
pected that a call will be extended to
him at once. Special music was ren-
dered by the choir.

WANT HEARST AND HENDRIE.

The new premier of Ontario, Hon. W.
H. Hearst, and Col. J. S. Hendrie, leu-
tenant-governor, will be asked to extend
their patronage and attend the grand
annual festival and concert to be held
under the auspices of the Northwest Mut-
ual Aid Association in the auditorium of
Oakwood High School, St. Clair avenue,
on Saturday next. President J. M. War-
ren has been deputed to present the in-
vitation.

PATRIOTIC WORK.

The pupils of Oakwood High School,
St. Clair avenue, under the direction of
Miss Ketcheson and Miss Bell, have kni-



Marie Tempest, the English actress at the Alexandra.

sent a thrilling exhibition as the head-
lining feature of this week's new bill at
Loew's Winter Garden this evening.
Their most sensational stunt is a slide
from gallery to stage by one member
of the troupe hanging by his hair. This
feat and many others made the evening
a tremendous hit with the Anna
Held Jubilee Company, with which
they recently toured. Trovella, original
ventriloquist, with his production "At
the Road House," Louise Richmond
and Arthur Mann, in a musical act of
rare charm; Maude Ryan and Charles
Inness, in a gorgeously dressed comedy
act; Parise, European accordionist,
and others complete the bill.

The last and most vivid of the
British navy films, "Sons of the Sea,"
will be shown for the week featuring
actual pictures of H.M.S. Neptune,
superbly equipped with a new torpedo
boat and submarine fleet.

BANK CLERKS' CONCERT.

About twenty high-class turns have
been arranged by the bankmen for
their concert in aid of the Red Cross
on Thursday of this week. One of
the many features is a one act play
entitled "The Red Cross" by J. P. Busch-
len. The scene is laid in Toronto in
the year 1915, supposedly after the
the over and shipwrecked Canadian
volunteer who has seen service in
France and Belgium, and who can not
say enough of the service rendered by
the Red Cross.

The remaining characters will be taken
by professional people from New York
all of whom are to be members of the
Connex-Till Film Co.

Herman and Lee, the popular New
York society dancers, Max Selinsky,
the great Russian violinist; Percy
Hollinshead, Canada's premier tenor;
Master Fred Cohen, the boy pianist;
Glady Jones, Welsh soprano; and 50
other artists will take part.

AT THE GAVETY.

The coming of Bert Baker and the
Ben Ton Girls' Company to the Gavety
Theatre is an event, as it is the first
show of the eastern wheel, the one
they call the criterion by which all
others are judged.

Bert Baker, the star of the cast, is
surrounded by a company that can-
not be equalled for its merit, includ-
ing Lucille Manton, the wonderful
girl; Kathleen Miller, Paul Allen, well-
known Sisters, Hazel Crosby, Chas. Ray-
mond, Gordon and Murphy, 3 queens
of music, Colahar and Miller, Harry
Ward, Emma Hallam, Billy La Tort
and others all appear in this big com-
pany.

BERLIN WILL RAISE
BIG PATRIOTIC FUND

Hundred Thousand Dollars
Aimed at by Campaign
Opening Today.

Special to The Toronto World.
BERLIN, Ont., Oct. 3.—The greatest
campaign ever launched here to raise
money for a popular cause was begun
last night, when the indicator of the
Canadian patriotic fund was placed
in position on the Merchants' Bank
building, and showed a nucleus of \$37-
500 for the whirlwind campaign which
opens on Monday and continues for
three days, when over 100 workers
will canvass the city. One hundred
thousand dollars is the amount they
desire to raise.

The amount hoped for would repre-
sent \$5 per head for the 19,000 citi-
zens of this city.

(Special Correspondence.)
ST. JOHN, N.B., Oct. 3.—The busi-
ness situation which has been con-
siderably disturbed by the war, is
gradually returning to its normal con-
dition, and