

THESE ISSUE
ANS CANADA

riter Says Disarma-
t Directly Inter-
ng to Canada
LY DEFENDED

ing of Irritation that
a Not Separately
Represented

RK, Nov. 11.—A British
of Canada's attitude to
Washington Conference, is
a Washington despatch
York World, this morning,
Newspaper, special corres-
the Manchester Guardian.

As a writer:
ions I have had with
Canadianians bear out the
at Canadianians, especially
Columbia, are chiefly in
the Arms Conference,
strong feeling against Jap-
for low wages at fishing,
and common labor, with-
in the community. This
of view on broad lines.
ment itself has no direct
Canadianians since their
easily defensible on both
only exposed abroad on the
ontier, which they regard
by the Rush-Bagot treaty

UNWORTHY
The United States is to
able, since their mutual
over a billion dollars year-
two countries are united
riage, immigration, daily
and common life, as be-
it and Windsor. It would
of a terrible kind, and
singly pro-British, Canada
examining the causes of
ry closely before joining
an Anglo-Japanese alli-

ve that such a war is out-
ion. It is indeed, they de-
sely excluded in the Anglo-
eats. It is pointed out,
that the unthinkable has
nce and nearly a third
at the United States her-
an civil war just as ter-
ible could be. Fear of this
rather than of immigra-
to influence thoughtful
against a renewal of the
ese treaty.

NT AGREEMENT
for a general agreement
Pacific powers not involv-
alliance, but a broad un-
in which they regard
peculiarly fitted to act as
y between the Mother
of the United States. The
ion of the constitutional
the Dominion is involved,
tion must be allowed to
out a rigid or written

ALBANIAN QUESTION.
Nov. 10.—Both the
and Albanian Governments
invited to send representa-
meeting of the executive
the League of Nations in
October 18, when the
invasion of Albania will be

STILL IS SEIZED
Non-in-law Taken With
Brew Apparatus
R, Nov. 11.—Two large
ls, barrels of mash and
of home brew beer, were
by Sandwich police of-
raid carried out on the
pe Robitaille, Sandwich,
alle and a son-in-law, F.
ere placed under arrest.
s is one of the largest
border in many months.

BEGINS AT 8.15 P.M.
Forhan, of the Griffin
is informed this afternoon
agement of "Hullo Can-
the curtain would go up at
instead of 8.30 as adver-

1,500,000 DIE
BEFORE XMAS

Correspondent in Samara Dis-
trict of Russia Tells of Real
Conditions

COLD AND DISEASE BAD
Half Million Children Will not
Live Till Spring no Matter
What is Done

SAMARA, Oct. 13.—(By a staff
Correspondent of The Associated
Press)—The whole truth about the
famine becomes readily apparent af-
ter observation here. Reports of
millions of people eating grass or ly-
ing in a dying condition on the
banks of the Volga River or migrat-
ing en masse are rather far-fetched.
Entering the famine area the cor-
respondent had provided himself
with canned meats and hard bread
but was not compelled to use any
of it in the first two weeks of travel
as food was always available at rea-
sonable prices.

People do not die of hunger in
one week. It takes months of un-
derfeeding. Then they reach the
point where they are unable to eat
food at all. Their hands, feet and
stomachs begin to swell or they
succumb to an epidemic of malaria
or else the new disease described as
anemia, no cure for which is known
here. Or they may be killed by cold
winds, snows, and rains which have
been setting in for the past two
weeks, with each hour taking a toll
of hundreds.

The people of the provinces of Sa-
mara, Kazan and Simbirsk are in
a starving condition. In these pro-
vinces, there are probably 500,000
children and 1,000,000 adults who
must die before Christmas.

The American Relief Administra-
tion is feeding barely 200,000 chil-
dren but is giving food to the adults.
One of the best effects of its food
distribution will be to cheapen prices
and check the hoarding of foodstuffs.

The Moscow governments appear
to be unable to send food into this
district owing to lack of money and
poor organization. Also the typical
Russian indifference to misery is evi-
dent.

The correspondent while sitting on
the platform of a railway station
throughout a long, cold night, wait-
ing for a train, saw a barefooted, lit-
tle insane girl tripping along but
the train hands and other refugees
let her wander unaided until she
drifted past the Red sentry into a
waiting room already filled to over-
flowing with several thousands of
persons lying asleep on the floor.

A member of the local Soviet who
lived in the United States for seven
years showed no pity but said, "You
foreigners do not realize how much
our peasants can stand. They are
used to starvation."

The famine area does not present
a forbidding aspect, except in the
fields from which no harvests were
obtained. The meadows and graz-
ing lands showed many herds of
horses and cattle. The villages seem-
ed abnormally quiet, yet their work-
ers were abroad putting in winter
rye and wheat. To the visitor they
made the customary charge, that if it
had not been for the Soviet requisit-
ions their crops would have been suf-
ficient.

"Now our only hope for bread is
America," they say; yet many know
they must die by winter and accept
their fate with stoicism.

"Why leave our homes and go
die on the railway stations?" many
of them retort when asked why they
do not desert their land.

Medical conditions are distressing.
The country doctors are unable to
practice as they are without medi-
cines and the situation is almost the
same in the fifteen hospitals in Sa-
mara. Dr. Glasson, the surgeon in
one of these hospitals, having 180
patients said: "We have no quin-
ine, no bandages, no aspirin, no
chloroform, nothing."

The same condition exists in the
children's hospitals and also in the
dozens of homes open for the care
of refugees, for there are no sanitary
arrangements. In one such home
300 children are crowded into two
rooms, without blankets, fires or
mattresses and without little or no
clothing. Their only advantage is
that they have a real roof over them
and receive hot soup daily.

BAZAAR A SUCCESS
The Ladies auxiliary of B. of R.
T. held their annual bazaar yester-
day afternoon in the Engineer's Hall,
Pine Street. The bazaar was a
great success. Miss May Kerr did
the drawing for the winners of the
draws. Mrs. R. Carr got the table
runner donated by Mrs. A. Cole; Mrs.
H. Sharpe won the dresser scarf,
donated by Mrs. D. Jordan; Mr. E.
Ridley won the pillow cases donated
by Miss P. Way and Mrs. Yeomans
won the centrepiece donated by Mrs.
Charleton.

Mr. James Dyer
Gives Fine Concert;
Sings Own Composition

Mr. James H. Dyer, son of the late
Dr. W. P. Dyer, and well known here
gave a very delightful concert in the
Tabernacle Methodist Church last
night, assisted by Mrs. Dyer, who
was a well known Belleville girl. His
accompaniments were played by Miss
Elliott, daughter of Rev. Mr. Elliott,
pastor of the church in a most accept-
able manner. Mr. Dyer sang two
patriotic numbers, "In Flanders
Fields," an arrangement of the well
known poem of Lt.-Col. McCrae and
"There is No Death." He also did a
setting of a Robert Service poem,
"Young Fellow, My Lad." Mrs. Dyer
gave two readings in her accustomed
finished style and assisted her hus-
band in a sketch, "The Silent Sys-
tem," which was much enjoyed.

The feature of the evening was
a song of Mr. Dyer's composition, "The
Old Home Town," the words of which
follow:

The Old Home Town.
I love to think of the days of yore
When I was a clerk in a Front street
store,
Two dollars a week I got—no more,
In the good old days of yore.
Mr. Walsley was the boss and he
worked with a zest,
Much money he would in the church
invest,
And the Standard Bank got all the
rest.
In the good old days of yore.
From the Grand Trunk station right
down to the dock,
The street cars ran—if they didn't
balk,
If you were in a hurry to catch a
train you had to walk
In the good old days of yore.

Ontario and "Intel" were the papers
fine
Sold for a copper—worth a dime.
Ten yards of "ads," of news one line
In the good old days of yore.
The real boss of the town lived up
by the bay,
Nice crop of whiskers all filled with
hay.
He ran for "mayor" each New Year's
Day.
In the good old days of yore.

Some election days were days of vim
Ballot boxes stuffed—men voted
twice.
The things they called each other
were awfully nice
In the good old days of yore.

Wicked men 'tis said in the days
gone by
Sold many votes for "Scotch" or
"Rye."
Can't do it now, for the town's gone
dry
Since the good old days of yore.

But the town's gone ahead with a
hop, step and jump.
Makes all the other towns get on a
hump.
She's never known a business slump.
This good old town of Belleville.

With the fine paved streets and
maple trees,
Colleges, parks and industries
In the city of the boy you can live
with ease
In the good old town of Belleville.

Folks have travelled East, folks have
travelled West,
Made money some—gone broke the
rest.
But the prettiest spot and the very
best
Is the good old town of Belleville.

To the old home town now here's
my toast
The home of some we love the most
The finest place from coast to coast
Is the good old town of Belleville.

A NEW HEALTH OFFICER.
The Board of Health met this af-
ternoon to consider the question of
the appointment of a medical officer
of health to succeed the late Dr. H.
A. Yeomans. The city council has
the appointment but it is understood
the members wish to have the view
of the health board in the matter.

TRUCK AND CAR
BOTH WOUNDED

Collision at Bridge and William
Streets as Two Vehicles
Meet

BRAKES ON TOO LATE
Radiator and Guard of Car and
Wheel of Truck Lost in the
Shuffle.

A motor owned and driven by Mr.
W. Luffman, 230 Dundas street,
coming west on Bridge street east,
on Wednesday afternoon, ran into
the side of an auto truck, owned by
Mr. C. Donovan and driven by Mr.
Russell Clarke, West Motra street, at
the William street intersection. The
motor was travelling about the cen-
tre of the roadway, and the truck
which came off William street had
crossed the center of the intersection
when the accident occurred. Mr.
Luffman's motor was travelling, he
said, at about the rate of eight or
ten miles per hour and he applied
the brakes as soon as he saw the
truck. When the collision occurred,
the truck was driven completely to
the curb farther down the street. The
auto continued down Bridge street
and ran into the sidewalk before it
stopped. Mr. Luffman's car had its
radiator and guard broken and the
truck the left rear wheel smashed.

DELHI PRINCES EXTEND
GREETINGS TO H.R.H.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Delhi
Chamber of Princes unanimously
adopted a resolution requesting the
Viceroy to convey to the Prince of
Wales, when he lands in India, ex-
pressions of the warmest greeting on
behalf of the Chamber emphasizing
the attachment of the Indian Prin-
ces to the Imperial Throne.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—Diamond
rings and unset precious stones val-
ued at more than fifty thousand dol-
lars were stolen from a jewelry store
today by three young bandits who es-
caped.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 10.—Two
armed men today entered the jew-
elry store of Edward Gallant in the
downtown section and forcing em-
ployees into a back room escaped
with jewels valued at fifty thousand
dollars.

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Argyll I.O.D.E.
Hold Sale of Eats

The Argyll Chapter of the I.O.D.E.
held a sale of home-made articles and
cooking with afternoon tea in the of-
ficers' quarters in the Armouries yester-
day afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock.
Although the day was stormy, a good
crowd attended. Both rooms looked
cheery and bright with beautiful bou-
quets of yellow chrysanthemums. A
brisk grate fire added to the appear-
ance.

The fancy articles were both numer-
ous and beautiful in workmanship and
sold readily. The home-made cook-
ing table had most delicious cooking
on it and the homemade candy was
everything to be desired. These good
things did not remain on the table
long. Mrs. F. Wallbridge and Mrs.
McGie were in charge of the fancy
work and useful articles. Mrs. Ver-
mylia, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. White
presided over the homemaker cooking
table.

The tea room was very inviting
with excellent tea and delicious cakes
and bread and butter. Mrs. G. W.
Wallbridge poured tea while Mrs. E.
G. Porter and Mrs. Hyman invited the
guests to the tea room.

More than 1,500 farmers from the
county of the United Grain Growers
as "simply cheap partisan efforts on
the part of the Government and its
supporters to smother victory from
the Canadian people," Hon. T. A.
Crerar, Progressive Leader, returned
to the defense of the Western
farmers' big co-operative company,
whose affairs, the Progressive Leader
had been informed, have been
made the basis of attack on the Pro-
gressive party in Prince Edward.

The Grand Master of the Masonic
Order, W. M. Bro. Col. W. N. Pon-
ton was extended a royal welcome to
Moira Lodge No. 11, A.F. & A.M., last
night. Brethren of the order were
present in good numbers to greet
the head of Masonry in the Province
of Ontario, particularly as he is na-
tive of this place. Among those who
attended were R. W. Bro. Richard
Spencer, of Trenton, and a number
of the Trenton lodge members.

After the election of the officers
for the ensuing year and other work
of the lodge, the company sat down
to a spread in the banquet hall over
which W. Bro. F. W. Frost presided
as chairman and toastmaster. The
pledge of the King was drunk in true
Moira fashion and then R. W. Bro.
H. F. Kelcherson proposed the health
of the Grand Lodge and the Grand
Master. Col. Ponton replied in a
very fine address. There were also
speeches from the visitors, some of
those who spoke being R. W. Bro.
Spencer, W. Bros. L. E. Walmsey
Wor. Bro. W. J. Hume and Bro. J.
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After repeating his accusation that
the grain inquiry was purely political
in its origin, he proceeded: "The
Western farmers will give such an
emphatic refutation to these low meth-
ods of attempting to influence
public opinion in this country that it
will never be attempted again in
Canada. I make that prediction now.
The evidence that was given against
us by an employee was false in al-
most every particular."

One by one Hon. Mr. Crerar dealt
with the allegations which have been
launched against the Grain Growers.
Although it was alleged that some
40,000 bushels of grain were stolen
eight years ago in the taking over of
a certain elevator from the C.P.R.,
Hon. Mr. Crerar said that the C.P.R.
officials themselves had investigated
and stated they were satisfied that
everything had been honest and
above board in the transaction.

Another denial.
The statement that the Grain
Growers had shipped out some 2,
000,000 bushels of grain at high
prices without the farmer owners
knowing about it, and that they
were paid lower than actual sales
prices, he said, "was absolutely false
from beginning to end." The Board
of Grain Inquiry, if it had consulted
the reports of the Board of Grain
Commissioners, would have found
out that it was absolutely without
foundation.

And with regard to the reported
false bottoms in the elevator bins he
said: "There was reason to suspect
that eight years ago a false false bot-
toms had been put in the bottoms of
some of the bins of our terminal
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the purpose of defrauding the farm-
ers, because the grain was weighed
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ed to rob the company and sell it at
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It is hoped, however, that at the
next session of Parliament, when
this matter is brought before the
House, it may meet with more success
and approval.

At the conclusion of the address a
vote of thanks to Miss Gunn was
moved by Mrs. Leavens, seconded by
Mrs. Grace Geen. Mrs. Graham thanked
Miss Gunn on behalf of the local Al-
umnas and the president, Miss Evelyn
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HON. MR. CRERAR
HEARD AT PICTON

Claims False Bottoms in Wheat
Bins Would Cheat Only
His Company

CROWDS BEAVE STORM
Crerar Says Grain Growers Will
Welcome Proper In-
quiry

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Bite of Bulldog
Saves Six Lives

TORONTO, Nov. 10.—Through al-
ertness shown by two bulldogs own-
ed by Herbert Jagger, of Long
Branch, six persons who were asleep
in his home were saved from prob-
able death by fire. All were fast
asleep when the fire started from a
cause as yet unknown, and it was
rapidly gaining headway when the
dogs found their way up to the mas-
ter's bed room, where one of them
jumped upon his bed and awoke him
by biting him. He hurriedly alarmed
his wife, his two children, his moth-
er and Miss Florence Tone, Bath-
urst street, Toronto, who was on a
visit. The flames had made such
progress that the occupants had only
time to escape in their nightclothes
and having to leave their valuables
behind.

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CHEERING WORD
FROM ABROAD

Washington Gratified at Mes-
sages from Britain and
Vatican

PERFECTING PLANS
Delegations of Various Powers
Prepare for Arms Con-
clave

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—While
the delegations of the powers were
quietly at work today perfecting
their plans for the armament con-
ference, cheering assurances of sup-
port for the purposes of the negotia-
tions reached Washington from two
important quarters of the Old World.
Mr. Lloyd George, the British
Prime Minister, in a message expres-
sing regret that he could not attend
the opening session on Saturday,
promised the diligent efforts of the
United Kingdom towards a solution
of the problem of armaments.

At the same time it became
known through unofficial channels
that Pope Benedict had given his
approval to the purposes set for the
conference and might pronounce the
official sanction of the Holy See at
the Consistory of November 21. He
has prepared to maintain close con-
tact with the negotiations as they de-
velop.

AT ST. MICHAEL'S ACADEMY.
A successful At Home was held last
evening at the St. Michael's Academy
under the auspices of the children of
Mary of St. Michael's Church. In
spite of the inclemency of the weath-
er, the attendance was very gratify-
ing. Cards and dancing were the or-
der of the program, and during the
evening there was a fine spread of re-
freshments. The winners in the
games were: Euchre, ladies, Mrs. B.
J. Black, Mrs. P. Doran; gentlemen,
James Doran, M. Calahan. Five hun-
dred, Mrs. Thos. Donahue, Mr. Frank
Corrigan, Bridge, Mrs. A. B. Collins,
Mr. Chas. Meagher.

FIVE INCHES OF SNOW
FALLS IN NEW YORK STATE
Rocheater, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Five
inches of snow fell in the last
twenty-four hours in central and
western New York. The storm,
which began last night, was accom-
panied by rapidly falling tempera-
ture, which resulted in many of the
wires and railway tracks being cov-
ered with ice.

City transportation in Rocheater
was hampered by several inches of
slush in the streets. Extra electric
cars were run all day.

A DOUBLE INTERMENT.
A double interment took place at
the Belleville cemetery this after-
noon when the remains were laid to
rest of Mr. J. W. Mallory and Mrs.
Mallory of Vancouver. Mr. Mallory
passed away a few days ago but
Mrs. Mallory died about a year ago.
Among those who took part in the
service were the Rev. W. Elliott,
Rev. Mr. Howard of Brighton and
the Rev. Mr. Howard, Jr.

Mr. W. J. Hume is leaving on a
business trip in New York.

Miss Helen Wyatt of this city re-
cently visited her home in Madoc.

Mr. R. Wellman and son Earl of
Madoc are visiting relatives in Belle-
ville.

Mrs. James A. Miller, of this city,
has been the guest of her cousins,
the Misses Keene.

Miss Martha Hart, of Belleville
General Hospital, spent the week-
end at her home, Madoc.

Miss Margaret Grass has returned
to Albert College after spending
Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. L. Grass, Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harna and
Harold have returned home from
their first trip after visiting Lind-
say, Cannington and Toronto.

MISS GUNN, TORONTO EXPERT,
SPEAKS TO GRADUATE NURSES

An open meeting of the Alumnae
Association of the Belleville Hospital
was held in the nurses' residence on
Tuesday evening, to which all the gra-
duate nurses of the city, the members
of the Hospital Board, and the pupil
nurses were invited. Miss Gunn, su-
perintendent of the Toronto General
Hospital, was the speaker for the eve-
ning and gave a very interesting ad-
dress on Advantages of Alumnae to
the Graduate Nurse and Legislation
for Nurses in Ontario.

The chairman for the evening was
Mrs. Graham, of Toronto, ex-president
of the local alumnae and one of the
first graduates of the hospital. Mrs.
Graham, in introducing Miss Gunn,
said the Alumnae were doubly pleas-
ed to secure Miss Gunn, as she was
a very busy lady and much in demand
in Toronto, and also because she was
an old Belleville girl.

Speaking of Alumnae, Miss Gunn
said no nurse could afford to leave her
school without joining the Alumnae
of that school. It is the connecting
link between the nurse and her Alma
Mater, keeps her in touch with the
profession and its progress, and
through her Alumnae she learns what
is being done in other alumnae asso-
ciations of the Province and Domi-
on. It also gives her an equal stand-
ing with other nurses who are mem-
bers of an Alumnae.

By registration or legislation for
nurses is meant an Act of Parliament
passed by the Government of the Pro-
vince, whereby all training schools
must keep up to a certain standard of
training mapped out by the Govern-
ment, thus making all nurses equal
in standing legally as well as profes-
sionally.

Ontario is the only province of the
Dominion without legislation for nur-
ses and any nurse wishing to practise
in any of the Western Provinces and
feeling that she is on equal