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IN ANY GOOD RESIDENTIAL LOCALITY. SEVEN OR EIGHT ROOMS, WITH GARAGE.

N. H. WILLIAMS & CO. Main 546

PROBS: Moderate to fresh winds; warm and mostly fair; a few local showers.

The Toronto World Board of Commerce to Fix Profits and Punish Profiteers Peace Treaty Ratification Bill Passes First Reading

TO BE DEMANDS FOR FINANCING OF CANADIAN PROFITEER

Feature Parliament Debate—Bill for Treaty Ratification is Read First Time.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—Demands for firm handling of the profiteer were again the feature today of the house debate on the address. Mr. Demers of St. Johns-Theriville thought the profiteer the cost of living was of more importance to Canadians than ratification of the peace treaty...

Sharp Discussion on Treaty. There was a sharp discussion on ratification of the peace treaty immediately the house opened. Sir Robert Borden presented a bill to carry the treaty into effect. In reply to Mr. Bureau, Sir Robert said this was the legislation to which the resolution on the order paper referred.

PROPOSES CITIZEN ARMY FOR CANADA

Major Mowat, M.P., a Substitute for a Standing Army.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 5.—A citizen army without pay is suggested in a motion of which Major Mowat of Parkdale has given notice in the house. The motion provides that "in the opinion of this house it is a duty of every citizen in a democratic country to be ready to defend it, and that it is desirable as soon as may be to save the expense of a standing army and to substitute for it the training of all young men physically fit and a reserve force of those already trained; that such training be done for such periods and seasons as will not substantially interfere with industrial life, and that no pay be given other than for personal comfort allowances."

MOTOR CASUALTIES LOW YESTERDAY

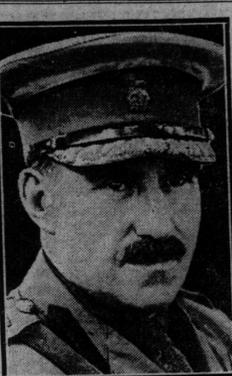
Four motor car accidents were reported to the police yesterday. Of the four motorists but one driver was held. He was Thomas Friend, 1884 Yonge street, who was held on a charge of criminal negligence, following an accident which occurred yesterday afternoon at the corner of Yonge and Richmond streets, when he was driving an automobile that ran down and slightly injured William Goodman, 15-year-old newboy. The boy was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where an X-ray was taken, and doctors reported the lad's injuries as only slight.

FINANCIER DIES

Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—J. B. Fepler, one of Winnipeg's best known financial and realty men, died this afternoon, aged 64, from an affection of the heart, after an illness of about two months. He leaves a widow and four children.

Germany Must Get Trade Under Way Or Sink, Says Geddes, Refusing Embargo

London, Sept. 5.—Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service and reconstruction, informed a deputation of toy-makers today that the government declined to adopt the policy of a three-years embargo on any imported goods. The government information was, he said, that Germany had only a small accumulation of manufactured goods ready for export. Moreover, the cost of manufacture in Germany was



Brigadier-General H. C. Bickford, C.M.G., who has been appointed to temporarily command military district No. 2 in place of Brigadier-General J. A. Gunn, granted leave of absence.

PRINCE AND STAFF ON FISHING TRIP UP NIPIGON RIVER

Dust at "Soo" Steel Plant Gave H.R.H. a Minor Eye Trouble.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 5.—While the minor affection of the eyes which the Prince of Wales is suffering from is not considered likely to persist for more than a day or so, Commander Newport, the prince's physician, was sent today and left with an Indian guide for Victoria camp, the first stopping place on the fishing trip, which will take the prince and his suite thru the famous Nipigon waterways. The program arranged for the next three days of the prince's journey is considered the best possible corrective for the fatigue which his royal highness feels after the arduous round of visits which has kept him busy since his arrival in Canada. The eye trouble is causing no anxiety. The irritation was caused by steel dust blown into the prince's eyes yesterday while he was inspecting the steel plant at Sault Ste. Marie.

STRIKE TO CLOSE 26 COAL MINES

Will Be Largest in Anthracite Regions Since Great Strike of 1902.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 5.—Following a lengthy session of the Delaware and Hudson Company miners' grievance committee here this afternoon orders were issued tonight for a general suspension of work in all of the collieries operated by the company in the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys. Twenty-six collieries will be closed, and 19,000 men affected by the strike, which is the largest in the anthracite region since the six months' strike in 1902. These mines produce in the neighborhood of 26,000 tons of coal daily.

JELICOE BELIEVES NAVY IS NECESSARY

Says if Present One Scrapped, a Bigger One Should Be Built.

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 5.—A special cable from Sydney, N.S.W., to The Vancouver World says "The United Kingdom and the dominions are prepared to put their hands in their pockets, it is not possible to retain for the empire that sea supremacy which every citizen of the empire knows in his heart is vital to its existence," said Admiral Lord Jellicoe, in a forceful speech delivered to a large and influential audience here today.

WINNIPEG LABOR WANT PRINCE AT A MEETING

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EXPENDITURE ON BRITISH NAVY HALF WHAT IT WAS LAST YEAR.

Personnel Reduced From 400,000 to 170,000, and Work on Hundreds of Vessels Stopped.

Canadian Press Cable.

London, Sept. 5.—The daily expenditure for the British navy now is half what it was the day the armistice was signed, according to an announcement made today by Thomas J. MacNamara, financial secretary of the admiralty. Mr. MacNamara said the personnel of the navy had been reduced from 400,000 men to 170,000. Of more than 1,000 naval craft, mostly small vessels, which were under construction on armistice day, work on 584 has ceased, saving nearly £45,000,000 sterling. Ninety-eight of the older ships have been sold and 1,500 trawlers restored to their original uses.

SAYS THEY WILL FIX PROFITS ON EVERYTHING

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 5.—"It means that we will fix profits on everything, just as we have done on sugar," said W. F. O'Connor, vice-chairman of the board of commerce today, when asked as to the exact point of last night's announcement that the board will make a series of inquiries and afterwards fix a scale of profits to exceed which will be an offence with a heavy penalty.

STRIKE TO CLOSE 8 PER CENT. CUT IN PHONE RATES

New York Company Makes Offer Which is Sure to Be Accepted.

Special to The Toronto World. New York, Sept. 5.—An eight per cent. reduction on all charges for telephone service to business houses and residences in New York City, effective Oct. 1, was offered yesterday by an inquiry of the public service commission of the second district into the rates and services of the company. The eight per cent. reduction affects all the message rate and flat rate subscribers in the city, of whom there are 600,000.

MRS. ARTHUR HILLS HURT IN COLLISION

At the corner of Carlton and Jarvis streets last evening the motor car of Arthur Hills, 292 West St. Clair avenue, was struck by a passing trolley and Mrs. Hills, who was driving, and Mrs. George Seamus, also in the car, were given a serious shaking up. Both were taken into the office of Dr. Norman Allen, where their injuries were attended to. Mrs. Hills was found to be badly cut about the right eye, twelve articles being necessary to close the wound. The car, which was quite new, was more or less demolished.

BRITAIN AND U.S. STAND TOGETHER

Peace and Amity Between Them is Peace of World, Says Judge Riddell.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 5.—At the conclusion of the American Bar Association Mr. Justice Riddell, of Toronto, was one of the speakers. He said that the peace of the world was founded on "the harmony, the amity and the union of the English-speaking peoples." "It is not the American," he said, "it is well upon the banner preceding and following the American revolution. It is the hyphenated American who does that. It is that class that is doing the devil's work." "There is a great drama going on at Washington. It is watched with respect breath by the whole world. It is not for me to suggest what the outcome will be, but as this is a free country, in which a man may say what he pleases, I may say that in a sense I do not particularly care. I know that the peace and amity between Great Britain and the United States is the peace of the world. If that falls, the arch falls. Whatever comes it is absolutely certain that your people and mine standing together will both do their part."

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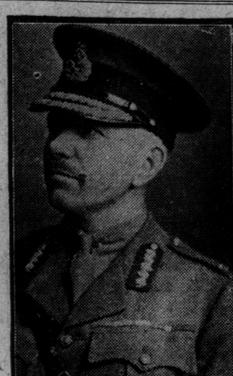
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Sir Adam Beck, who has retired from the command of military district No. 2, and has been granted leave of absence.

SIR ADAM PREDICTS TWO MILLION I.P. IN EARLY FUTURE

St. Lawrence Dam Would Give Toronto Ocean Service.

Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the provincial Hydro commission, was the speaker at the directors' luncheon and covered quite a lot of ground in the time at his disposal. He spoke enthusiastically of the great strides the Hydro movement has made, dwelt upon the Niagara and St. Lawrence developments, representing 2,000,000 horse power, pointed out that as a result of the St. Lawrence developments the level of Lake Ontario would be raised three or four feet, and with the Welland canal completed there would be made possible a deep waterway, affording a draft of 25 to 30 feet to bring ocean-going vessels and Toronto and Hamilton. He hoped the city would contribute to an electrical building that would be a real credit to the Exhibition.

TO REJECT PACT WOULD ISOLATE UNITED STATES

Wilson Insists There Must Be American Voice on Reparations Commissions.

Canadian Press Despatch. Coliseum, St. Louis, Sept. 5.—In two addresses here today President Wilson discussed at length disputed points of the peace treaty and invited those who oppose it to prove whether they "are not absolute, contemptible quitters if they do not see the game through." The president defended the Shantung provision as the only possible solution by which China can be assisted in her effort to regain control of Shantung province. Analyzing article ten of the league covenant, he said the league council could only advise, and could not do that without concurrence of the American members. The right of revolution, he asserted, was scrupulously preserved.

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NEW RECORD DEPENDS ON ATTENDANCE TODAY AT THE NATIONAL FAIR

Yesterday Showed Falling Off in Crowds at C.N.E.—Mayor Appeals to Citizens to Beat 1,200,000 Mark.

Attendance yesterday ... 67,500 Same date last year ... 79,500 Total up to date ... 1,075,100 Same date last year ... 834,500

Brilliant weather again favored the Exhibition, and there was another good crowd, the it was evident that last year's unusually good figures on the same day—over 79,000—would not be equaled. Still, with records every other day, the Exhibition could well afford a falling off for once. High hopes are entertained, however, that today, given good weather, will make a splendid finish for 1919.

This is the first day that we have failed to go over the figures of a year ago. The attendance on this day in 1918 was phenomenal for a Friday and we had little hope of beating them," said Manager John G. Kent tonight. "We are well up to normal years, however, on this day. Good weather tomorrow there is every reason to expect a record crowd. Saturday, a year ago, we had 111,000 people, but the mayor's proclamation and the revival in such form this year of the old Exhibition spirit, added to the excellence of the program, should assure us a big attendance. The Guards Band will play an extra farewell concert from 10 to 11 p.m. on a main stand, and there will be a band stationed near the live stock arena from 8 o'clock until 11, at which hour the Exhibition will be closed with a close with the playing of 'Auld Lang Syne.' A farewell display of fireworks will be made from the waterfront south of the big ring at 8 o'clock and the buildings will all be kept open until that hour. We hope to see the crowd join in the spirit of the victory year closing and join with the bands when the final number is given at 11 o'clock."

Treat for Horse Lovers. Prize-winners in the horse and cattle section of the Exhibition made a brave showing as they lined up a graver occasion, the exhibit on the grand stand yesterday afternoon. Greater in number and generally superior in qualities than any previous occasion, the exhibit on the electric motor and modern methods of transportation are not superceding the horse to the extent that was at first thought probable.

At the splendid line of prize-winners circled the ring or lined up for the admiration of the audience seated in the stand, they were easily recognized by all the admiration they evoked, the intelligent animals stepping out smartly and tossing their heads as if to enhance the good looks and grace they knew they possessed. Owners and groomers had a big part in making the event picturesque, as well as of interest from the point of view of dealer or fancier. Many had performed the office of hairdresser, and the mane of some of the fine-looking quadrupeds were tied into rings, with ribbons and roses placed down the centre, the result being a most effective coiffure. Others had their mane flowing as free as that of the typical Arab steed, and when these were decorated with the red, blue, yellow or white ribbon denoting their high standing in their class were looked as gay and festive as debutantes dressed for their first ball.

Craigie Nell, who had her head busy with honors, in the shape of varicolored rosettes, attracted attention. She was first in sweepstakes and grand champion. She is owned by Graham Brothers, Claremont, Lambton's Model was an attractive white-faced bay one year old, belonging to John McNeil, who took first prize in his year. Among the outstanding prize-winners were Crow & Murray, who had a great show of Hackneys, thoroughbred jumpers and others in the parade. In all they had sixty ribbons, including twenty first and seven championships. Among riders in the pony class were several women. Mrs. Charles Gibert of Toronto winning the championship with her black pony, Jasper. The number of drivers with buggy or phaeton outfit showed that the horse was still popular for driving. Hunters, jockeys and thoroughbreds gave interesting exhibitions of high-stepping, pacing and prancing. Draft horses were also well in evidence, and wagons from the Farmers' Dairy and

CIVIC EMPLOYEES SEEK MINIMUM, NOT BONUS

Civic employees at a meeting at the Labor Temple last night decided to send a deputation to the board of control on Tuesday asking that the question of a bonus of \$100 per annum being granted for the recouped and the previous request for a \$25 per week minimum be entertained and substituted for the bonus.

A special meeting will be held on Wednesday to hear the report of the deputation.

WORLD'S GREATEST HATTER

The world's greatest hatter in the world is Christy of London, England. Four generations have succeeded to the original business, which today produces twice the volume of any other of the world's greatest hatters.

The Dineen Company, 140 Yonge street, is showing some of the latest of Christy's importations in silk and stiff felt. Silk Hats, \$25 to \$100; Stiff Hats, Soft Hats—all the new colors—grey, green, brown and black, in great variety, can be seen today at W. D. Dineen Company, corner Temperance and Yonge streets.

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