

Mentioned in Despatches

THE HONORABLE DR. R. A. PYNE, who has resigned as Minister of Education for the Province of Ontario, has held that post for a dozen years. He is a native of Newmarket, Ontario. He was educated as a doctor and practised his profession in Toronto. In turn he was chairman of the Toronto Public School Board and chairman of the Toronto Free Library Board and then in 1898 was elected to the Ontario Legislature for Toronto East. He was made Minister of Education in 1905.

MR. T. P. HOWARD, who has been appointed Deputy Director of War Supplies at Washington, D.C., is one of Montreal's best known business men. He is Managing Director of the Phoenix Bridge and Iron Works, Vice-President of the Structural Engineering Co., Ltd., and is also an active member of the Canadian Manufacturers Association. He began his business career with the Grand Trunk Railway, but left them after some years and went into business on his own account and has made a conspicuous success of it. He has been associated with the British Purchasing Commission for some little time.

MR. A. B. WOOD, who has just been elected Vice-President of the Actuarial Society of America is the actuary of the Sun Life Insurance Company, and one of the best known insurance men on the continent. Mr. Wood has a whole string of initials after his name all denoting an intimate knowledge of statistics related to the insurance business. He is a graduate of McGill. Immediately after graduation he joined the Sun Life where he has built up an enviable reputation as an insurance authority, especially on the actuarial side of the work. He is a native of the Eastern Townships.

MR. EUGENE VICTOR DEBS, head of the Socialist Party in the United States, has just issued a call to all socialists to assert their pro-Ally sympathies and to oppose the pro-German interests at work among the socialist party. Debs is well-known to socialists not only in the United States but throughout the world having run for President on the socialistic platform on four occasions. He began life as a railroad fireman and has been actively connected with strikes and labor troubles at various stages of his career and at one time spent six months in jail for contempt of court. It is gratifying to find that in the present crisis he is throwing himself wholeheartedly on the side of the Allies.

MR. JOHN ROSS ROBERTSON, of the Toronto Telegram, who has just donated an additional \$110,000 to the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, has given over half a million to that institution. Mr. Robertson is not only one of Canada's foremost publishers, if not the greatest publisher in the Dominion, but he has long been an outstanding figure in the political world and in charitable work of all kinds. Mr. Robertson and his paper stand always ready to assist any worthy object. Among the monuments to his generosity are the Sick Children's Hospital, and the valuable archives of the Historical Association. As a result of his work Toronto's early history with an immense number of prints, photographs, drawings and sketches have been preserved. Mr. Robertson at one time represented a Toronto constituency in the House of Commons, but for the most part has devoted his life to the publishing of his immensely valuable paper—The Toronto Telegram.

MR. VICTOR ROSS, who has been made assistant to the President of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was formerly Financial Editor of the Toronto Globe and without doubt the ablest and best known financial writer in the Dominion. Mr. Ross has been in journalism for a great many years and has been Financial Editor of the Globe for a dozen or more. In addition to his writings on the Globe he has frequently contributed to American and British financial papers and has written a book on the Oil Industry of Canada. He edits the Canadian Bankers Journal on the side and between times gets out an annual financial survey for the Globe which is the best of its kind published in the Dominion. "Vic" as he is known to his many friends is one of the most popular men in journalistic work in the Dominion and numbers scores of the leading bankers, brokers and big business men of the country as his personal friends. His going to New York is a distinct loss to Canadian journalism.

MR. E. HAY, who has been elected a Director of the Imperial Bank of Canada comes from the land of bankers. He was born in Edinburgh, but came to Canada as a mere lad and joined the Imperial Bank the year it was organized. He has worked his way up carefully and steadily through the various stages until he was made General Manager some three years ago. Now comes additional honor as he is made a Director of the bank. Mr. Hay is a careful and conservative banker and is unusually well informed on financial matters.

TEAGLE, the President of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who has announced a comprehensive welfare work movement for the company's 15,000 employees only became President of the Standard Oil Company a year ago. Before that time he was President of the Imperial Oil Company in Toronto, and although still on the sunny side of forty he is regarded as one of the best informed oil men on the continent. The fact that he should be put in charge of the Standard Oil Co.'s most important company when but thirty-nine years of age speaks volume of his ability as an organizer and manager. It is as the assistant of Mr. Teagle that Mr. Victor Ross of the Globe, has gone to New York.

MR. GEO. B. McCLELLAN, formerly Mayor of New York, and now a member of the Faculty of Princeton University, is coming under the ban of the American authorities. McClellan wrote a book in 1915 entitled "The Heel of War," which is now being banned in many parts of the United States as a book with a hurtful influence. McClellan was born in Saxony and married a German so that in a measure he naturally inherited pro-German tendencies. Mr. McClellan is a son of the famous commander who fought on the northern side in the Civil War. He made a name for himself in law, journalism and in politics. In addition to the years he was Mayor of New York he sat for some eight years in Congress.

ONTARIO has made a new departure in choosing a clergyman to act as Minister of Education. The Reverend H. J. Cody, who has been chosen to succeed the Honorable Dr. Pyne, is probably the foremost Anglican Minister in the Dominion. For nearly a quarter of a century he has been rector of St. Paul's Church, Toronto. Dr. Cody was born at Embro, Ontario, in 1868, and was educated at Galt Collegiate Institute and the University of Toronto, where he took a very distinguished course. As a matter of fact Dr. Cody has always been an outstanding figure not only in the ecclesiastical world, but in educational work as well, and he ought to make a broadminded, tolerant and progressive minister of education.

ALPHONSE MAILLAUDE, founder and editor of the newspaper which has the largest circulation in the world has just died. Le Petit Journal of Paris, founded by Maillaude had a daily circulation of 1,100,000 copies and in many respects was the world's most influential paper. It was not a newspaper in the ordinary sense of the word as it contained very little of the news of the day but, on the other hand, contained much that was of vital interest in the homes of the French peasants and to the small business men of the town and villages in the provinces. Maillaude knew his French constituency and gave them a paper that satisfied their wants. That he was successful, goes without saying as no man can build up a circulation of over a million in his life time unless he meets with a great measure of support from the public.

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION.

Mr. E. M. Trowern, the Secretary of the Dominion Board of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, addressed the members at the annual meeting of the Montreal branch held in Montreal last week, on "The Need of Conserving Food and Man-Power During the War."

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Arthur Leger, president; J. E. Sansregret, 1st vice-president; Geo. G. Gales, 2nd vice-president; L. M. Cornellier, treasurer; Louis Adelstein, executive secretary, and Alzee Bastien, district secretary.

A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring secretary, J. A. Beaudry.

MY BROTHER ON THE CLYDE.

The following "Soliloquy" by Mr. Thomas Atkins" was published in the London Express on the occasion of the Clyde strike:—

I've chucked away me bay'nit an' I'm slingin' down me gun,
I'm fed up with the business, and now I'm fairly done,
I've tried to work it out all right, so help me 'Gawd I've tried;
Wot's put the kibosh on it is my brother on the Clyde.
'E's workin' in a fact'ry an' gits ten bob a day,
An' now 'e's downed 'is tools, 'e says, an' wants a bit more pay.
'E writes an' says these busy times 'is jist 'is bloom-in' chance,
So I've downed tools these busy times—"somewere out 'ere in France."
Tuppence more each bloomin' hour is wot 'e says 'e'll git;
An' me on one-an'-two a day! Wot o' it's time to quit.
It's jist the opportunity, so can't I be as wide
As 'im wot wrote this letter 'ere, my brother on the Clyde?
Busy times 'e talks about! So help me, mate, it's funny!
'E'd stop the guns from barkin' for a bit o' lousy money.
It's busy times 'e'd 'ave all right if once 'e lets us down—
A-diggin' out 'is fam'ly from the ruins of 'is town.
I've chucked away me bay'nit an' I'm slingin' down me gun.
Two can play that bloomin' game—an' in comes Mister Hun;
Then down shuts all the fact'ries an' workshops far an' wide,
An' out o' work goes millions—an' my brother on the Clyde.
I don't mind all the fightin', or the trenches, or the mud,
Or the bitter cold at night-time, wot seems 'er freeze yer blood.
Wot's made me sick an' tired, though, is makin' all this fuss
Fer tuppence more an hour, them—an' not a rap fer us!
I wonder if them chaps at 'ome could ever even dream
Of wot things really are like 'ere, an' not jist wot they seem
W'en you reads 'em in the papers an' puffs yerself with pride.
I'd like to send a dream to 'im—my brother on the Clyde.
The guns are three mile back of us; we've got advance position,
They're not a bloomin' bit o' good; they've got no ammunition.
The Germans know it right enough, an' then they're four to one,
An' their shells is piled up sky'igh at ev'ry bloomin' gun.
They're comin' on in thousands an' down we go like dogs,
An' them guns at the back of us jist useless iron logs.
You strikers struck the bloomin' chain with which our 'ands is tied!
I think 'e'd wake up, then, 'e would—my brother on the Clyde.
I've picked me old gun up again; me bit of iron, too;
I'm jist a common soldier so I've got to see it through.
An' if they lets us down at 'ome, an' if 'e reads I died,
Will 'e know 'e helped to kill me—my brother on the Clyde?

DOMINION STEEL CORPN.

April production of the Dominion Steel Corporation compares with that of March (in tons) as follows:

	April.	March.
Pig iron	28,000	25,000
Ingots	31,000	30,000
Billets	12,000	24,000
Rails	13,000
Rods	7,200	9,600
Merchants' bars	1,200	4,200
Wire and products	2,300	2,300

The output of the Dominion Coal Company, which includes booms and slaps, was 290,000 tons, and compared with 267,000 tons in March.