## NEW MEMBERS TO THE FRONT IN SALESMANSHIP CLUB RACE

Many Who Have Been Putting Off Entering Are Now Realizing the Real Opportunity That Is Theirs-One More Week of Big Extra Credit Offer.

ments of your Salesmanship Club campaign and have several times considered entering, but have been putsidered entering, but have been put-ting it off. I began to think it was too late to enter, but on looking over list of standings this morning and on reading over the announce-ment of the 60.000 extra credits that are given on every club of six new six-months subscriptions. I made up my mind that I was missing a real opportunity and so I have decided to enter today." So said the latest entered member of the club who called at the office vesterday afternoon.

at the office yesterday afternoon.

After the \$500

"I might as well add that that \$500 extra cash prize offered to the city member who earns the most credits by July 30, looks good to me and I am going to give the rest of the contenders a merry chase for it," he added. That he meant business is evidenced by the fact that he turned in a one year's subscription at the in a one year's subscription at the time of entering, which started him off with 30,000 credits, 10.000 on the subscription itself, 5,000 free credits allowed on entering and 15,000 extra credits allowed when a subscription accompanies the entry blank. This accompanies the entry blank. This gives the new member a good start and if he goes after more subscriptions as the campaign manager thinks he will, he will have to be reckoned with not only on July 30, when the extra offer closes, but on August 29, when the campaign ends, as well.

Day after day the club manager has been calling for new entries, insisting that it was not too late and

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extra credits be given.

All New Ones Count All new subscriptions regardless of what length of time they may be for, count on the extra credit offer. The offer says "for every six new sixmonths subscriptions or their equivalent in longer or shorter time ones." This means that three, six, twelve or twenty-four months' subscriptions all count in proportion. The longer the subscriptions the less it takes to earn

a 60,000 extra credit voucher.

"I have earned one 60,000 extra voucher and I believe I can secure enough new subscriptions to make two or possibly three of them; will I get 60.000 extra credits for each communication. Mrs. A. Taylor .... bination of thirty-six months I send Francis in?" writes a hustling out-of-the-city Glad The member. Yes, there is no limit to H. Trebble ... the number of 60,000 extra credit W. H. Twohy

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## MINISTER'S BROTHER KILLED.

Calgary, July 22.—James McLean, at Washington. brother of Hon, A. J. McLean, minister of public works in the Alberta govern-

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## PLANS TO WELCOME SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

tacks When He Gets to Canada.

Ottawa, July 22.-Arrangements are August, Gen. Sir Agthur Currie. Th report that the Canadian corps comrecognition, nor was offered it. He will be inspector-general of the forces, and devote his talent to bringing them to a state of efficiency. There has been an insidious propaganda to dis-parage Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, both here and among Canadians in Eng-iand. While in the overseas service, he has ignored these attacks, but on his return home may hit back. The French pay to a famous commander a tribute from their senate, to the effect that "he deserves well of his has earned such a tribute from Can-

Had Difficult Task. Another famous Canadian commander, Gen. Ernest Turner, will arrive shortly after the corps commander. He, too, had a difficult task, and worked unceasingly to accomplish it. He was called upon to make a great personal sacrifice, to forego a command in the field to assume the thankless task of commander of the reserves in England. Both the commanders did great work, with the usual recognition of unfair criticism and persistent insinuations. Both can await with confidence the calm judgment of their people, which must be that "they deserved well of their country."

## FISHING INDUSTRY

Brought the Colony Unscathed Thru War and With Large Surplus.

St. John's, Nfld., July 22. - Newfoundland's great fishing industry was tinued close friendship now so happily the means of bringing the colony thru established between the United States the war financially unscathed. Estimates made public today indicated Proud of Canada's Part.

## **MAJORITY OF SOLDIERS'**

lent prospects of securing them ali. The representatives of the firms have

trict against the and Telegraph Company was called off today in response to orders from the international officers of the union

NEW O. C. AT KINGSTON

### Special to The Toronto Wo lo Kingston, Ont., July 22.— Major-General A. C. MacDonald the new officer commanding the R. M. C. arrived in the city today. He will speed at

few days here and then return to Ob SERBIANS WITHDREW Paris. July 22.- (Havas)-The Serbians are to be asked by the supreme inter-allied council to withdraw from

since it has been decided to hold a plekiscite there. The Journal says to-

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Fifty cents a box, six for \$2.50, trial size 25 cents. At all dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

## SIR GEORGE PERLEY

Friendship of Empire and America Essential to World Peace.

Ottawa, July 22 .- Sir George Perley, Canadian high commissioner in London, with Lady Perley, arrived in Ottawa at noon today. They will remain in Ottawa for some little time before leaving for a holiday.

"To my mind," said Sir George, conversation with a representative of the Canadian Press, "perhaps the reatest fact brought home to us all by the war is the strength and influence of the English-speaking peoples when they work and pull together. We all hope for the success of the league of nations, but I believe the first essential to the peace of the world is the con-

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"We are all proud of what Canada
has been able to do in the war. We
are proud of our fighting forces and of plus revenue for the year ended June are proud of our fighting forces and of 30 would be at least \$2,160,000 or the way our organization was carried nearly double the surplus of the year thru. No words can express our adprevious and three times that of miration for the patience and devotion 1916-17. Every attempt will be made of our women and the way in which to develop further the world market our people at home backed up those for the fisheries products but the reat the front. The test came to Canada turn of pre-war fishing activities in unexpectedly, and I doubt if any of us Europe is expected to put an end to real ze how great her strength really the trade advantage enjoyed by New-foundland during the past five years, made by a country with such a small population. The feelings uppermost in our minds today should be keen re-joicing that victory is really with us after our bitter struggle, grateful

In the number of 8,000 extra credit to the number of 8,000 extra c Since the armistice 15,000 women and children have been returned to Canada. Some 10,000 dependents of Canadian soldiers, mostly the families of men who have been employed in military offices overseas, remain tet to be brought home. Colonel Smith has been in charge of the women's and children's section of the demobilization staff in England. He says that great improvements have been made in the system of assembling, embarking and accommodating soldiers' dependents returning to the Dominion.

The nation, he said, would remain hospitable to outsiders, but would fight bolshev'sm and anarchy without mercy. Speaking of the league of nations, the president praised the conception as one canable of bearing abundant fruit, and added that it could not be thought that Switzerland could refrain from associating herself with an organiza-

## INDIANS IN AGRICULTURE to the alarm.

Ottawa, July 22.—Marked progress is being made in agriculture among the Indians on the reservations on the prairies. Two years ago the federal government delegated W. Graham, in-spector of agencies, to urge on the respector of agencies, to urge on the reserve Indians the necessity of increasing their cultivated areas. He is able to report that this year the resive Indians will produce 150,000 bushels of wheat and 10,000 bushels of oats in Alberta and 150,000 bushels of wheat and 40,000 bushels of wheat and 40,000 bushels of oats in Sashkatchewan.

Sociated Press) — while independent to the socialists were endeavoring to demonstrations today wheat and 150,000 bushels of oats in Sashkatchewan.

## School Inspector Seriously

Special to The Toronto World.
Guelph, Ont., July 22.—D. M. Maxwell, a school inspector from Essex
county, had a very narrow escape
from being killed today. He came in on the train from Windsor to attend the course for school inspectors at the O.A.C. He did not hear the trainman call out Guelph. and did not realize where he was until the train started to pull out for the east again.

Ottawa, July 22.—The militia department has been advised that the S. S. Winifredian sailed on July 18 for Canada with nearly 2000 returning of Canada with nearly 2000 returning wit The train had almost reached the bridge and was traveling at a fair fredian is due at Halifax on July 26.

rate of speed when Mr. Maxwell decided to jump off. He was found a few minutes lated by Mr. Vass and brought to the station. An examination showed that his face was badly cut, his shoulder bruised, one of his thumbs fractured and he was otherwise severely shaken up. A physician was sent for and he was removed to the General Hospital. It will be several days before he will be able to attend the classes at the college.

## DISCOVER ANCIENT BONES

St. Catharines, Ont., July 22.-Bones of a pre-historic mastodon that have lain for thousands of years deeply buried in the gravel deposits on George Stewart's farm near Homer, were unearthed today and are exciting keen interest. One of the bones a hip socket that measures over a use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists in Canada. Write for Free Pook. Muriae Company, Chicago, U.S.A.

## **BRITAIN FACING ECONOMIC CRISIS**

Alarm is Felt Everywhere at the Action of the Coal Miners.

## SOCIALISTS EXULT

Labor Experts Say Men Are Acting in Defiance of Their Leaders.

London, July 22.-On the morrow

### Associated Press Cable.

the peace celebration, with the new tribute to the great demonstration and urging that the nation now settle down to work, Great Britain finds her-

the coal fields, and especially at their some of the mines by preventing press voices this alarm in unmeasured terms, seeing the nation faced with

ed terms, seeing the nation faced with unparalleled calamity.

Except in socialist quarters, the conduct of the miners is condemned with varying degrees of vehemence, and characterized as something from a deplorable, suicidal blunder, to wicked, reckless Bolshevism.

employ navy men to pump the n and aid the "terrific dilemma," one characterization has it, and the to save a naval asset, is approved be newspapers of widely differing view but in some quarters the government is sharply criticized as having blur dered in handling the situation, and a lowing it to drift, without fulfilling the

lowing it to drift, without fulfilling the promise given the miners to carry outhe findings of the commission, which were embodied in the Sankey report on the mining industry.

No Signs of Improvement.

For theh moment te situation show no hope of improvement. The Miners Federation today has not replied a yet to the government's appeal that the federation communicate its views in the face of the disastrous flooding of the mines, and in the end it seems the mines, and in the end it se uncertain whether the federation be able to take effective action. I men are represented as acting in danc of the federation leaders. Lat experts declare the workers are out of hand, that they had been led to ex-pect a new order of things, and believed that the way to the promised land is being blocked by the greed of capi

Some of the commentators predict that the employers are not going to offer any help, that they are convince there is going to be a fight, and a preparing for it, while many leader of industry appeared dismayed at the outlook and seem to fear that a story

is about to break.

Advocates Public Ownership ent difficulty is acceptance by the go ernment of the public ownership a partial control of the mines. The go ernment's failure to declare itself or against nationalization, howev

or against nationalization, however and the strong opposition majority in the present parliament to nationaliza-tion are complicating the situation. Meanwhile the strikes are spreading The socialist press figures that nearly a quarter of a million men already are out, and predicts that this number will be increased. The socialist writers ingly attack the government, saying is "trying to sabotage the Sankey r port," using sailors as strike-breakers and they defend the strike as a cam-

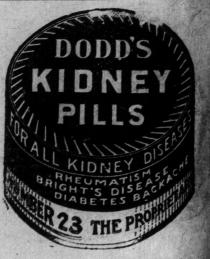
The mixed situation, meanwhile holds the possibility of a breakdown is internal transportation and consequent interruption in the distribution of food This feature is occupying the attention of the consequent of the consequent in the consequent i of the government. Another frequent voiced fear is the loss of Bri trade. The newspapers feature re-ports of large purchases of American coal for France and Scandinavia, rep'acing British contracts, while t stoppage of the steel and eng industries thru lack of coal is adding

### SOCIALIST MEETINGS IN BERLIN ORDERLY

Berlin, July 22.— (By the Associated Press)— While Independent Socialists were endeavoring. The only disturbances at these meetings were due to invasions by the Injured Jumping Off Train
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Indeedings were dust the tone of the proceedings was sober thruout. The largest gathering was at the trades union headquarters where a vast throng assembled including a large-

## THE WINIFREDIAN

Ottawa, July 22.—The militia ficers and men on board. The



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