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MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 29.

## Radial Approach to the Centre

An evening paper has announced that the board of engineers who have been preparing a transportation future of the principle of arbitration, scheme for the city had settled upon a and the Star writer need not deplore subway or tube on Yonge street. A the failure of the strike so much as morning paper follows this up with the the failure of the men to assure themannouncement that there will be no selves that their case was a just and tube at all. Another authority declares fair one before they reopened the disthat there will be east and west as pute they had agreed to settle such a well as north and south tubes. We comparatively short time previously; may have a musical trio singing, "A and reopened it, too, in a time of war long tube, a short tube, no tube at all when the interests of the nation and for me."

If the engineers can arrange for fast alty to public service. transport from the outside to the It is absolutely untrue to say, as The to the plan of traveling all around the stead the old-time barbarous method port to the centre. No landing point agreed that the Industrial Disputes on the margin of the city anywhere Act is not worth the paper it is written can provide a substitute for direct on, altho there may be some who will access to points on Yonge at King, echo The Star on account of these Queen, College and Bloor streets, or unwarranted assertions. The Disputes within a block or so of these intersec- Act, like all reasonable legislation, contions. Yonge street is the backbone, templates a spirit of moderation and of the whole province so far as On- who appeal to it. It did not contem- and pleasure, your excellent editorial tario possesses a north and south plate the submission of bluffing despinal column. The Dundes and mands nor annual appeals for inspinal column. The Dundas and mands, nor annual appeals for in-Kingston road very nearly furnish an creased east and west artery, and Bloor street against public services in favor of with its new viaduct and the Danforth private corporations to the extent deroad constitute an important straightening out of the Dundas-Kingston line. diverge from these natural channels of sted. traffic the less acceptable they will be. and the less successful as solutions of the radial and trolley traffic problem Toronto and Ontario hold between

No Aeroplanes in the Sham Fight Excellent as the results in exercise and tactical work in the sham fight in which the troops were engaged last Friday may be, it cannot be forgotten fare to be carried on under the condiaround in all directions over hostile lent cover, such a disposition would tal out of disputes. have to be made at night to escape

the vigilance of the air men.

Canada, unfortunately, does not believe officially in aeroplanes. The men, ranked in the first class in Great Britain, to the front, has been disconi tinued for want of official countenance. The government refused to provide for the transportation of the school to Victoria for the winter, and Canadian air structors, consisting of between 200 recruits must now go to the United to 250 teachers who have been and are States for training if they can, or make their way to Great Britain. As monly well prepared to officer such a nation we do not encourage aviation. The Canadians who have taken the course in the local school are making a fine record across the seas, and every day almost brings fresh accounts of their prowess and skill.

#### "Star" Labor Comment on the Strike

It is most unfortunate that an influential newspaper like The Evening Star should permit such a repetition of misconceptions and even misrepresentations of the facts of the recent Hydro strike to appear, as we find in its "labor column" of Saturday. We believe the local labor men generally are aware of the facts, and it is all the more to be regretted that such a statement should go abroad under the authority of the union label.

Nothing could be more false and misleading than the assertion that "the commission had taken advantage to the full of the months preceeding the threatened strike to prepare for any emergency." The World has already published figures showing that the commissioners had not the slightest anticipation of a strike. as indeed why should they with a righer wage schedule, better hours and conditions for their men than elsewhere in the city, and assured and stable conditions of employment. So far

The Toronto World had been gradually reduced in face of lessening business, and more reliance had been placed on the fidelity of the men who actually struck. If anyone took advantage of the situation it was the strikers, but we do not wish to press the point in view of their frank acceptance of the situation when they came to understand it.

The Star article states that the men thought that "the Hydro Commission would never go so far as to deliberately deal a probably fatal blow at the principle of arbitration and conciliation in the settlement of labor disputes." It seems to us almost criminal to endeavor to set labor and the public ownership undertakings of the province in hostility in this unwarin advance will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto and Hamilton by all Newsdealers and Newsboys at five cents fied with their wages, and only made cause they feared the wages might be lowered, that the commissioners should have accepted an award based upon such a claim Does this writer forget that, only a year before, the Hydro Commission went into a previous arbitration and conciliation enquiry, and tho against its interests accepted the award by Judge Snider? How can the principle of arbitration be regarded as in peril under such circumstances? Can the men make demands at any time and, under bluffing representations, insist that awards so obtained from complacent arbitrators be observed? It is only necessary to turn the case around, and ask what should be done if the commission should obtain a decision by the introduction of "bluff" demands. There is nothing to fear as to the

the empire demanded the utmost loy-

centre of the city without a tube or Star writer does, that the Hydro Comflying machines, all will be well, but missioners "have no use for the prinwe trust there will be no recurrence ciple of arbitration, but prefer in its city and then stopping somewhere on of strike and the lock-out." We do the circumference under the impres- not believe that the workers from one sion that this constitutes fast trans- end of the country to the other are not merely of Toronto, but practically fair-mindedness on the part of those sure many have-with much interest manded by the Hydro strikers, nor the intervention of outside parties to The more the plans of the engineers stir up trouble where no trouble ex-

The relations between the Hydro-Electric Commission and the men have always been excellent. The strike was by no means a general one, and it was only necessary to state explicitly any individual grievances existing to have them remedied. The commissioners are not opposed to the trades unions nor to the arbitration principle. They have cultivated the most friendly spirit in their dealings by observers that neither side was nant among the men as a whole. It equipped with the modern eyes of the should not be necessary to remind The rition of the services of these sons and army. It will very rarely be possible Star man that the commission is payfor military operations in actual war- ing \$25,000 a year to employes of the tions of last Friday. Aeroplanes scout The good feeling in this respect, as in system who have gone to the frontothers, between the men and the comcountry, and while artillery might be mission has only been disturbed by placed in an orchard affording excel-

# - An Ex-Cadet Battalion

Editor World: The suggestion has training school which has done so been made that a battalion of infantry much good work and sent so many for overseas service might be recruited from ex-cadets, age limit 18 to 23 inclusive, the battalion to be officered from the Corps of School Cadets instructors as far as possible The reasons advanced in favor of such a suggestion are as follows: I. The Corps of School Cadets in giving daily instruction in military drill and physical exercises, is uncomin this way.

2. It is believed that it would appeal to many young men who have not en-listed, as the members of such a battalion would be all ex-students with he same education, etc., old boys of the same education, etc. old boys of the schools in the province.

3. It would remove the objection that many parents offer to their younger sons' enlistment on account of the questionable company that is sometimes found in the regular militia units. (This may not be a valid example of the content of the second of the content of the conten

units. (This may not be a valid excuse, but it is given).

4. It is thought that 1000 young men 4. It is thought that 1000 young men could easily be obtained in this way and yet would not greatly interfere with the recruiting of the regular units, and at this time every means should be used to encourage enlist-

I may add that in order to test the feeling in the province I prepared and if we face that future, not only with sent out the enclosed circular letter to some forty principals of collegiate institutes, and that I have received favorable replies from 75 per cent. or

If you consider the move worthy of omment, kindly do so editorially as early as possible.

E. E. Snider, Captain C.S.C.I. Principal Port Hope School. Port Hope, Nov. 26, 1915.

## To Appoint Fire Commissioner

Editor World: As practically newcomer to Toronto, may I be allowed to venture the suggestion that as 7 KING ST. W. ommissioner the appointment of same be handed over to the board of trade, MICHIE & CO., LIMITED. from preparing for a strike the staff which is composed of the most promA FRIGID NEUTRAL



democratic-education

654 Euclid avenue.

Toronto Nov. 27, 1915.

action all, by showing clearly and practically that here a true, sane, in-

spired man or woman may "speak the thing they feel," if not to thoroly appre-

cative and responsive ears, at any

ate to open ones. Let our "chirping

geniuses," be home-brews and home-

A CHRISTMAS GIFT TO THE

grown persons have come to dread i

as a tax on purse and imagination

their golden harvest time. Meanwhile,

just ourselves to war conditions. Store

we have had a year in which to read-

lieu of vanities, and what might have

been a hardship in other years will

easily balanced by augmented

Therefore, why not let us dispense

entirely with the usual meaningless gifts, sent broadcast as a sort of

friendly exchange, and take the tremen

dous sum thus saved for imperial

This would mean that each perso

Christmas expenditure, outside sol-

perial gift stamp, would be a delight-

ful souvenir when sent to a friend,

one to be treasured in after years as much more valuable than a tawdr;

autograph of our gallant prince, who is fighting in France.

It should be possible in this way to raise a very big sum of money, not a cent of which need go out of the coun-

try, but could be used to help defray Britain's debt to our munition fac-

tories, and to purchase woclens and

such for the soldiers. In this connec-

tion, perhaps it could be arranged that

various retailers should have orders

from the gift funds, according to the

course the suggestion is put forward

offering would sweeten the dinner of

workmen and kings alike in the motherland, where the heaviest strain

I know I can speak for my comrade in the Women's Training Corps here when I say that the issuance of such cards would find us ready to so out

of the war has been feit.

amount spent in their locality.

present. The cards might bear

needs, so pressing at the moment?

ing agencies look forward to it

are taking up the sale of necess.

trade in things for the men in

trenches

alike. On the other hand, many sell-

Editor World: Christmas is new but

D. J. Ashbury.

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hent and influential business men of he city, who have the greatest in-erests at stake in this matter? the city, who have the greatest in-terests at stake in this matter? If you think this suggestion worthy of public notice I shall be glad if you will kindly insert the same in your next issue. W. Ward Price. 34 East Richmond street.

#### Genius and Democracy

Editor World: I have read-as I am nor annual appeals for in-wages, nor discrimination Point in your last sentence. It is most unfortunate that whatever the cause, cur gifted young men and women in literature, art, music, what not, are obliged or induced-see it to their advantage, anyway—to go to other countries to find scope for their talents

countries to find scope for their talents and a market for their product. Is it not about time some practical action was taken to remedy this? I have wondered, for one thing, why our own Canadian Club have never had an essentially Canadian night, at which all—or as many as could be secured—the peoples within her borders, and, all—or as many as could be secured—the peoples within her borders, and, all the peoples within her borders. of our Canadians who have made a name abroad, in the various fields of art, would be invited to participate: this preferably if it could be opened to the public, but have it in any case. While personally I should much like to see and hear writers like Gilbert Parker, Charles G. D. Roberts, Bliss Carman, and others, not to say our famed in other departments of life, my main anxiety is to see some movedaughters of our country, and more particularly to the encouragement within our own borders of such chirping geniuses" as we at present have, or the future, and in these crass material days, an unappreciative Providence may give us. Instances are rife all thru history

those of undoubted talent and unappreciated, unrecognizad, even developed, without the opdequate, expression to their powers. good deal of this is undoubtedly initable—a part of the way of proviential education, inexplicable seemingly necessary—but a good deal more of it is not only not inevitable, out a blunder, and a crime of the worst and. One who himself had considerble cause to complain in this matter as visualized his own experience and hat of countless others in his phrase. Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." It is a ery convenient method of shifting our diers' and children's presents to some esponsibilities by laying to the ac- central authority such as mayor, reeve etc. They would receive, in return, prettily illuminated greeting cards, "the ways of Providence" what is really owing to man's thought. lessness, indifference, selfishness.

canada is going to be "the last word" in democracy, the grandest exemplar of the democratic spirit and the world has yet seen. rical antecedents, our racial heritage, make this possible and should make incumbent upon us. Every red-orded and patriotic son of Canada neartily desires and fervently antici-pates this glorious consummation. Heirs of all the ages in the foremost ties of time," the vista of democratic apportunity, spreads itself before us with alluring invitation. The future is curs if we will but enter in. No country has ever had a greater opportunity.
"The best is yet to be; the best of life for which the first was made." Canada, young, resourceful, stands on the threshold. No telling what the future holds for her and her people, and thru her the peoples of the earth,

#### Properly organized by mayors local responsible authorities all the country, surely a tremendous sum would result from this campaign. Of MICHIE'S very meekly and tentatively for what it is worth, but, nevertheless, all of us will be compelled to squander dimes and quarters and dollars in things in-finately less valuable than the imperial BEAURICH CIGARS finitely less valuable than the imperial gift cards which I suggest. Why not let the money pour into the coffers of the dear old mother of us all, as a right loyal, royal gift from a grateful people? I think that the voluntary Christmas 3 FOR 25c

AT THE CIGAR DEPT.,

wider yet.

Mrs. McClung has said that it is her

# supreme hope and ambition for Can-ada that it shall be known above all cise as the land of the square deal: a sentiment we all approve. No phase of the square deal is more needed, particularly in these days of scientific

now operating through passenger train service between Toronto and Vancoumanagement, efficiency methods, high organization and close concentration, than that the individual should receive. ver, via Port Arthur, Fort William Winnipeg and Edmonton, leaving Toronto Union Station 10.45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with the fullest possible opportunity for self-development and self-expression. The Darwin principle—the survival of the fittest—was and is all right, as Darwin meant it, but not as has been connections at Winnipeg and Vancou-ver for all western and Pacific coast modern type especially constructed for this service. Through tickets to all commonly interpreted and applied (it is open to question whether it has not rad its good full share in bringing about this present awful war); the end of all true and proper—certainly points and berth reservations are obtainable from city ticket office, 52 King street east, or write to R T. Fairbair general passenger agent, 68 King street east, Toronto. 135tf

#### GERMAN, ON PAROLE. TRIES TO GET AWAY Paul Everzs, Alleged to Have Tried

to Leave Canada at Niagara Falls.

# MAJOR ELLIOTT TRANSFERRED.

COBURG, Nov. 27.-Word has been received that Major H. C. Elliott, M.D. who went to the front from Cobourg with the first contingent, has been transferred from No. 2 stationary to No. 2 Canadian General Hospital.

in force and sell them to the people. feel sure that every club of women in Toronto would do the same.

Laura E. McCully.

November 28, 1915. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Canadian Northern Railway ints. The equipment is of thoroughly

On Saturday night Detective Mauer

arrived in Toronto from Niagara Falls, with Paul Everzs, a Toronto German, under arrest on a charge of attempting to leave Canada withou permission of the authorities. It is alleged that Everzs has been iving at Niagara Falls with the wife of a soldier who is at the front. While at Niagara Camp the soldier was visited periodically by his wife, and it is a little less than a morth away. Many stated that Everzs accompanied her on one occasion, and has remained out of the city since. Not having reported to the chief of police, the authorities became suspicious and a close watch was kept on his movements at Niagara, with the result that he was apprehended while endeavoring to cross over to the American side. It is probable that he will be interned for abus-

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# **CLAIM THEY TOOK ALLIES' TRENCHES**

Turks Announce Success in Surprise Attack Near Ari Burnu.

### FROM CONSTANTINOPLE

Statements Deny Any Advance Against Their Own Positions.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 27.—A surprise attack by the Turks on the position of the entente alies, near Ari Burnu, on the Gallipoli Peninsula, resulted in the Turks carrying a material section of the allied trenches there, according to Hall on McGill street Saturday night an official announcement by the Turk-ish War Office, received here today was doing in the great conflict. At the from Constantinople.

The statement says:
"In the Dardanelles since November

"Near Anafarta, enemy battleships and monitors bombarded our positions, without success. Our artillery replying, forced one monitor to retire. "On the morning of November 25, thru a surprise attack near Ari Burnu, we occupied a considerable part of the enemy's trenches.

"Near Seddul Bahr the enemy exloded mines on our left and right wings, without injury to us. "Thru back explosions of two mines however, many of the enemy were

#### Red Cross Contributions

surer of the Canadian Red Cross Society, reports that since the last public acknowreports that since the last public acknowledgment the following contributions to the fund of the society have been received, amounting to \$16,429.07:

Armour, Ont., Orange Valley S.
S. No. 5 ... \$20 00

Mrs. Austin, Chicago, Ill. 200

Aldborough, Ont., S.S. No. 14 22 40

Mrs. Baylor, Toronto, from Ceylon Pat. Fund:
For hospital cot

lon Pat. Fund:
For hospital cot
For motor ambulance
Bridgeburg, Ont., school children
Bethesda, Ont., Sunday School.
Citizens of Byng Inlet, Ont...
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S., for ambulance
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Cheese factory, Elphin, Ont.
Cobourg, Ont., Helping Circle,
Presbyterian Church
Sam Campbell, Ethel, Ont.
J. C. Cumming, Colborne, Ont.
Young people of Connaught District, Saskatchewan

Elmwood, Ont., Y.P.A., of Ger-man Methodist Church

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Hanover, Ont.

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Wheatland, Man.

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Kent Chapter, Ridgetown, Ont.,

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Lanark, Ont., Zion Conf. Band
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Methodist S.S., Thompsonville, Ont.
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Pelee Island, Ont., Pat. Assn.
Peterboro, collection delegates to
Boys' Conference
Pat. Society, North Hatley, Que.
Port Credit Ont. Branch C.

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Quebec Prov. Branch, C.R.C.S. Red Cross Sewing Circle, Field-ing. Sask. Red Cross Fund, Markham, Ont. d Cross Society, Sandhill, Ont. St. Andrew's Pres. Church, Fenelon Falls, Ont. Saskatchewan Provincial Branch, 4.500 0

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bringville. Ont.
St. Paul's Church, women of,
Perrytown, Ont.

# **OUEBEC IS LOYAL** SAYS MR. LEMIEUX

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Corp. Stanning,

Ypres, Gives In

Two-Fifths of Canadians in First Contingent of French Descent.

#### CRITICISM IS UNJUST

Former Postmaster - General Says His Province Cherishes Same Ideals as Ontario.

Qcebec's part in the war is no mean one, according to Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux, in his address to the Women's was doing in the great conflict. At the outset he declared that Quebec was largely an agricultural province and 24 there has been violent artillery that labor was in demand. Out of the fire and bomb-fighting near Seddul 5000 Canadian-born soldiers who went with the first contingent 2000 were of French descent, the speaker asserted. He gave Sir Sam Hughes' estimation of 10,000 as an approximate estimate of the number of French- Cadians in France.

Condemnation of the Nationalist policy and reminders that Laurier was now sought to appeal to his compatriots to rally to the colors, while the Nationalist leaders were "shelved,"

were made by Mr. Lemieux.
"In spite of the fact that labor is in strong demand, recruiting is proceeding quietly in Quebec. When the roster is finally made up the Province of Quebec will very nearly measure up to the rest of Canada. Toronto was referred to as the city where charity is the first precept. The appeal was made that prejudices between the two peoples would vanish if the grass was not allowed to grow on the trail between the two provinces.

Cherish Same Ideals.

"We cherish the same ideals for which our boys are dying on the plains of Flanders and France." declared Mr. Lemieux. Referring to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the speaker said that he was in better shape now than ever before. and that he was ready for a tussle if and that he was ready for a tussle if 6 00 3 00 242 35 standing the campaign of 1911 I am proud to say Quebec is honorably re-presented in the trenches," said Mr. Lemieux. "In spite of his age, Sir Wilfrid will still appeal to his fellowwill fill appeal to his fellowmen to stand by Great Britain, the flag and the King. There is not a hamlet in Quebec that is not working for the various patriotic funds and for the soldiers. Funds are provided to support peasants of the invaded French territory. Quebec is at heart entirely with you in this struggle. You cannot libel a whole province because of the protests of a few men who do not represent the heart and soul of

the people. A series of monster recruiting meetings was planned, he stated, which were calculated to fan the flames of French-Canadian patriotism. "It will never be said." he declared, "that Great Britain's difficulties were Outples," opportunities."

PASSING OF R. A. WARD.

Toronto's most highly respected public school teachers, died at his home, 67 Rosemount avenue, on Saturday. Mr.

Ward, who had been ill for the past

three years, will be missed by a large circle of friends.

R. A. Ward, for twenty years one of

to Trench Cor Quebec's opportunities." Sandwich, Ont., Pat. Society .... 400 00 The Trench Com evening, held their the first of a serie the winter months. Theatre, corner of St. Clair avenue, th the management. city house. Corp. West York, per Miss Ella Jack-son, Ella, Ont. White Lake, Waba, Ont., Pris-Battalion, 48th His wounded from the oners' Fund Gore Bay, Ont. Ailsa Craig, Ont. Burford, Ont. Alford and Park Road, Ont... West Hill, Ont. Cranstogo, Ont. The following we

the platform: Depu Graham, Henry Par and E. Holland. Th Conestogo, Ont.
Kingsford East, Ont.
Kingsford East, Ont.
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Women's Pat. Service League,
Dawson, Y.T. cpening remarks, and objects of the strongly for tobacco the necessities for Women's Pat. League, Windsor, Wollets and Cont.
Ont.
W.C.T.U., Gladworth, Sask...
Woodhouse, Ont., Plank Rd. S.S.
Women's Pat. Aux., Toledo, Ont.
Women's Pat. League, Listowel, 11 00 Ort. 12 00 Miss E. Welch, Roanoke, Va.... By sale of material, etc....

Corp. S. Stanning F. A., returned wou ing line, in an ear "I am rather surpr a movement to s to the boys in the t not realize what it diers. It is not a l cessity to them. The cessity to them. The cessity to them. The cessity to them the cessity to the cessity to the cessity to the cessity to the cessity the cessity that the cessity cessity cessity the cessity cessit

Describing the fine said: "On April laving a good time, cloud of gas was Huns and hell was days a deluge of buy was sent our way, 6000 killed and wou set and other regin mut."

Corp. S. Stanning realize the importa clewing tobacco to there," said the co have to pay \$1.25 for ing tobacco, and poo

The musical portion was contributed to artists: R. Wilson K ist; Miss Mildred Fi Clera Field, reading H. Parfrey, J.P., at the front, also sp tion amounted to \$2

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