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DRURY GETS STRONG BACKING FROM U.F.O. RANK AND FILE Medical Men Bitterly Condemn Monopoly of Widely-Used Drug

AMBUSH AND UNREST CONTINUE UNABATED IS CASTLE'S REPORT

Military, Police and Civilians Suffer Casualties Thru Ambuscades.

Dublin, Jan. 19.—Shooting from ambuscades and arrests continue in various parts of the country, according to official and unofficial advices. Dublin Castle reports that auxiliary police at Longford were attacked, and that two men were wounded by a party of men Tuesday evening. Nine young men, believed to be members of the "Irish republican army," were arrested at Ballyhaunts, County Mayo. A soldier was wounded while riding with an officer along the Charleville road this morning.

evening were attacked by civilians, three of whom were captured One was wounded During the ambuscade of police at Kilroe Tuesday morning three members of the attacking party were wounded . Thos. Collins who was arrested during a subsequent search, was shot dead while attempting to

morning. Three soldiers were wound-ed. Jos. McGuinness, a Sinn Fein member of parliament for South Long-ford, was arrested today at Castlereagh, Mayo county.

Cork Citizens Blameless. Cork, Jan. 19.—A profoundly pessimistic view of the situation in Ireland is taken by Bishop Cohalan of Cork in a statement today. Surveying the situation from every angle, he said he saw no prospect of peace. A settle-ment was hopeless, in the opinion of the bishop, so long at the government interpreted every move of the Irish leaders toward peace as a sign of weakness. It was impossible to make Cork people responsible for ambushes as Major-General Strickland contended, because the ambush gangs operated as a flying column, of whose move-ments the people of Cork were completely ignorant.

Shot at Internment Camp.
Belfast, Jan. 19.—Reports received here of the shooting of two Sinn Feiners at the Ballykinler interment camp state that one of the victims had been signaling to some person outside the camp, and that altho he in them, upon which the soldier fired. the line of fire, the reports add, and the burning of public buildings and both men were killed.

WAR VETERANS NOT

They Will Let Parties Fight It Americans and several former officers Out in West Peterboro Constituency.

O'CONNOR SEEMS SURE

Peterboro, Ont., Jan. 19 .- (Special). 'Officially the Great War Veterans' Association will not participate in the by-elections, but what plans returned soldiers outside the organization may entertain I do not know," Sidney Whatley, secretary of the local branch of the association, stated to The World this afternoon. A meeting had been called for tonight to consider nominating a candidate, but the matter has been dropped so far as the association is concerned, and leaders of the returned soldiers, altho reticent, admit

that their plans are very vague. Altho Mr. Whatley refused to discuss the reason for the sudden decision, it is generally believed here that the veterans have concluded that the sentiment of the majority of their number leans towards one or other of the other parties and that a soldier candidate would receive little support. The partiality of returned men toward the old parties is demonstrated in the controversy which has arisen in their ranks over the action of Harvey Staunton their president in seconding the nomination of C. N. Gordon at the Liberal convention. The Conservative and government element has raised a storm of protest

O'Connor in Field.
W. F. O'Connor. K.C., of Ottawa. the man of mystery in the campaign, returned to the scene of battle today and in a statement to the press chang-ed his former "likely" to "almost certimated that he would remain in the riding for the duration of the campaign. Mr. O'Connor advocates a replaym. Mr. O'Connor advocates a replayment of the campaign of the company will, however, but down by the commission will be on the continue their performances, and to-right articles are continued that the continue their performances, and to-right articles are continued to appear during the balance of the put down by the commission will be on the continue their performances, and to-right articles are continued to appear during the balance of the put down by the commission will be on the continue their performances, and to-right articles are continued to appear during the balance of the put down by the commission will be on the continue their performances, and to-right articles are continued to appear during the balance of the put down by the commission will be on the continue their performances, and to-right are continued to appear during the balance of the put down by the commission will be on the continued their performances.

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with that of the United States, which He is being attended by Dr. Robert T. with that of the United States, which would mean a considerable increase in the near future should the Harding administration carry out the Republican high tariff.

WANT IMPROVED SERVICE.

FARMERS' CLUBS SEND ASSURANCES TO DRURY, APPROVING NEW PARTY

Official U.F.O. Organizations Tell Premier That His Proposal to "Broaden Out" Has Their Endorsation-The Executive Has Not Yet Invited Government Leader to Give Explanation of Scheme.

Dublin, Jan. 19.—Shooting from amU.F.O. executive, now in session,
Premier Drury told The World yester-

Endorsed by U.F.O. Clubs.

Meanwhile the prime minister received from public men and from (Continued on Page 5, Column 6.)

NO PROSPECT OF PEACE

Declaring that he would be pleased to embrace the opportunity if it were given to him of appearing before the given to him of appearing before the their support.

MAY APPEAL TO COURTS "It is gratifying and encouraging to receive such expressions of approval

when they met would be to call the premier on the carpet for advocating on his own responsibility the establishment of a people's party. So far this has not been done. It is possible, however, that the invitation will be extended today.

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Of Ulster Parliament

Belfast, Jan. 19.—Rival claims

already have arisen between Bel-fast and Armagh as the seat of the new Ulster parliament. A

speaker at a meeting today, called to advance the claim of Armagh, and to send a memorial to the King and the leading statesmen that Armagh "historically,

ecclesiastically, politically, centrally and educationally is entitled to the honor," declared that Ar-

Seek Reimbursement.

The leading publishers of Toronto

waited on the government yesterday

regarding the losses they have sus-

tained by reason of their carrying out

contracts entered into during the re-

They also ask for the cancellation

of those contracts now in force.

which have only been carried out at

a great financial sacrifice, and for

them to recoup their losses.

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PUBLISHERS WERE

was only a large town.

A military motor lorry ran into an ambuscade on the Nenagh road this morning. Three soldiers were wound. IRISH LABOR PARTY GIVES ITS VERSION away and without a passport. He is now in New York, but whether he will appeal to the courts has not

In Report Joined in by Trades Are Rivals for Seat Union Congress, Crown Forces Are Accused of Incendiarism and Looting -Claimed That Hundred Depositions Signed by Responsible Men Have Been Taken.

London, Jan. 19 .- "Who burnt Cork City?. A tale of arson, loot and murder." This is the title of a report issued today by the Irish labor party was warned four times by a sentry and trades union congress, thru the to discontinue his signals, he persisted British labor party today, in which the crown forces are charged with ing on the night of Dec. 11, 1920. The Carried Out Government report is declared to be the result of Dangerous and toilsome investigation which has been proceeding since the conflagration," in which nearly one hundred depositions have been taken, all of them signed and witnessed. The report declares, "The witnesses are chiefly responsible commercial or professional men and householders, some English, some

gime of Hon. Dr. Cody as minister of education. At that time some of and soldiers." "In every case," the report goes on, "the deposition was signed and wit-nessed and the original filed and de-ment's request the publishers agreed posited in a place of comparative to carry on, with the understanding safety. These will be produced for that they would be reimbursed for safety. These will be produced for any losses they might incur by rea-any competent and responsible com-son of the increased cost of material 'later. The publishers now ask that this promise be made good.

The report comprises seventy pages, including what purports to be the verbal testimony of 66 witnesses, all of them designated by numbers in order, it is stated, to conceal the identity of the informants.

May Admit Part. Recalling the refusal of the British government to allow any judicial or civilian inquiry thus far to publish (Continued on Page 3, Column 5.)

HAS A HIGH FEVER

He Is Likely to Be Away From Stage Several Days.

Sir John Martin Harvey, England's distinguished actor-knight, who this week has been appearing at the head of his company at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, was suddenly taken ill yesterday afternoon just before the curtain arose on the matinee per-formance of "Garrick." Dr. Robert Noble was called and at once ordered Sir John's removal to Wellesley! Hospital. Late last night it was ascertained he was resting easily, but had a high fever, his temperature

being 105. From present indications it does continue their performances, and to- The present gauge is wider than the standard. Ours is

British South African Company Awarded £4,435,225 in Claim

London, Jan. 19.—The commission London, Jan. 19.—A large deputation representing the Empire Press waited on the postmaster-seneral today and urged the desirability of improved facilities for cable of £4,485,225 sterling in settlement.

DISPUTE SETTLED: O'CALLAGHAN GOES BACK AS A SEAMAN

Mayor of Cork Is Ordered.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Jurisdiction of the state department in cases of

mated at the earliest possible mo-ment." Earlier in the day it had been announced that the labor secretary had written to O'Callaghan's retary had written to O'Callagnan's counsel direction that the lord mayor be surrendered "promptly" to the immigration inspector at Norfolk.

O'Callagnan was paroled in the custody of his counsel, Judge Lawless, of Norfolk, soon after he arrived at Norfolk from Cork as a stowner and without a passport. He is

FARMERS OF ALBERTA ENTER POLITICAL FIELD

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 19.—The United Farmers of Alberta will be a definite poli-ical factor in the next provincial elec-

COPPER MAGNATE FROZEN TO DEATH

Left Mining Camp in Alaska With Eskimos and Lost His Way.

HEAVY LOSERS Nome. Alaska, Jan. 19.—Thomas Ward, president and general manager of the Ward Copper Company of New York, was found frozen to death a few miles from Teller, Alaska, Jan 12, according to word reaching Nome Printing Contracts and Now

According to the report, Ward left the company's mining camp in the Inner Seward Peninsula with an Eskimo man and woman and two dog teams, en route to Teller, a reindeer reaching the top of the divide above Teller, the three became lost in the darkness. The Eskimos said they decided to go back to a cabin they had

seen, but Ward proceeded alone.

For the next two days, the Eskimos Found Ward's sled and dog team on Dewey Creek. It is thought that Ward had spent the night there. The temperature during the night had been 20 degrees below zero and Ward was known to have only a robe to protect new contracts which would enable him from the cold.

Members of the searching party said

DOCTORS URGE OBJECTIONS TO EXISTENCE OF MONOPOLY IN MANUFACTURE OF DRUG

Prompt Surrender of Lord Should Let Down the Bars To Guard Public Health

"Canadian industry and enterprise should be protected and encouraged, but it is an utterly wrong and vicious public policy that to protect any private enterprise, no matter how worthy, the people should be debarred from access to any great curative remedy for combating a disease which has become a menace to the general health and well-being of the country."-A well-known Toronto physician.

REPORT WAS KEPT DARK DEALING WITH BENGOUGH

Inspectors Sent In Statement Against Appointment—Document Blocked by Promine nt Defeated Trustee - Third Attempt of Ex-Inspector to Have His Nominee Appointed to Run Toronto School s-Rev. Mr. Powell Calls for

Another case of the Toronto public investigation of the semi-appoint-being kept in the dark by an official ment of Mr. Bengough, the matter of the suppressed report is likely to be education being deliberately suppress-brought before either tonight's board lated to the now quasi-moribund appointment of a vocational guidance

The ice cold facts of the case ar that the question of the appointment of Thos. W. Bengough as vocational course guide and opportunity school oracle was sent by the management committee to the board of inspectors

HOUSEWIVES WANT **EIGHT-HOUR DAY**

Also Law That Childless Women Work Three Days a Week for Mothers.

Washington, D.C., Jan, 19,-Letters under a Brooklyn date, signed "Wives and Mothers of Industrial Workers," seen, but Ward proceeded alone,
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said, they were stormbound in the
cabin, and on the third day battled
their way into a station, only to learn
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Dewey Creek. It is thought that Ward

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the conditions of overworked, underthe main point in the charge made Great Britain and elsewhere, which

CALDER RETURNING.

meeting or the next meeting of the school management committee.

DENY ATTEMPT TO "BOOST" GRAHAM

Chairman Jamieson of Board

of Hearing Did Not Use

Tact that death sometimes follows the administering, of some of these remedies had become public knowledge, a reputable medical practitioner of Toronto made bitter complaint to The World because of the embargo which Persuasion Alleged.

ing of the civil service commission, makers of the serum which was ad-has furnished to the prime minister ministered to the two women whose reached members of congress today has furnished to the prime minister ministered to the two women whose asking for a law to require childless a reply to a letter recently published deaths are now the subject of inquiry

paid, dishwashing housewives."

It added that sixty per cent, of the members of congress were paid more than they were worth.

By Mr. Patterson was that Chairman many Canadian doctors would use in preference to any preparation now made or allowed to be imported into commissioner, was a brother-in-law Canada, of Premier Meighen and that the premier had said that Mr. Graham who The World voiced his complaint thus, was classified at a salary range of Said he:

such intimation to the board regarding Mr. Graham.

MAYOR CHURCH NOW MUCH IMPROVED

Mayor Church was out for a short walk yesterday for the first time since he was taken ill on Jan. 10. He is feeling much improved and an-nounced yesterday that he would be at his office at the city hall for a couple of hours today. His worship is planning a short holiday and expects to leave the city on Friday

ALL OTTAWA FIRSTS

Ottawa, Jan. 19 .- R. Graham and W.

third and two fourths,

Case of Women Who Died From Effects of Injections Administered Brings Up an Important Point in Connection With Supplying of Universally Used Remedy.

"It is a terrible thing that to protect any enterprise for private gain a whole country should be shut out from free access to the curative remedies of the world of science." These are the words of a practicing physician in Toronto in discussing the Canadian embargo on preparations for the treatment of blood diseases. Recently two women died in Toronto following treatment with one of the preparations so protected by embargo in this country.

The boards of health of two provnces have been refused permission, the one to import and the other to nanufacture preparations much used in the treatment of a disease which is a heavy menace to the public

health.

These refusals by the Dominion authorities have been in the nature of an embargo protecting the commercial privilege of private enterprise in the manufacture and sale of such a preparation. In addition to this, a well-known British firm whose product was used thruout the war by the great British war hospitals, has been denied the right of importation into

The whole matter has become the subject of public inquiry by reason of the deaths of two Toronto women following treatment with one of these Friendly to Bengough.

Everyone speaks in friendly terms of Mr. Bengough personally, but it is declared that the only work which he could do in connection with the protected preparations, "neodlarsendly mended to be set as an anufactured by the Synthetic Drug Company of this city.

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allows the practicing physician in Canada access to only two of the rem-Ottawa, Jan. 19.—Clarence Jamieson, chairman of the board of hearing of the clarify and the sound of hear-

The physician who complained to

"The Burroughes Welcome Company of England manufacture a preparation which I would gladly use were it available. In this, I am not alone. There are many doctors in Toronto and thruout the country who have confidence in this English preparation. for those who have been connected with the naval department have used it, and overseas military medical offi-cers know of its worth for it was used in the great base hospitals of the Britin the great base hospitals of the ish army set apart for the treatment of these blood diseases.

"We cannot have access to this reminder by reason of an embargo placed

"We cannot have access to this remedy by reason of an embargo placed against its importation into Canada in favor of this Toronto-made product."

Not the Only Deaths.

Speaking after the publicly-any nounced deaths of two women following treatment with the Toronto product, this physician waxed even more bitter. He declared that, so far as he bitter. He declared that, so far as he knew, no death had ever followed that use of the English preparation, and still it was barred in favor of a treatment, the use of which had been fol-lowed by fatal results. He and other physicians have told this newspaper, that the two deaths recently publicly coming to light are by no means the only ones which have followed similar.

treatment in Toronto alone.

The World has examined into the It appears that after the beginning sident in Austria, began recearch work in this regard by reason of the

them to recoup their losses. The government's reply was not favorable. Canceling contracts would be creating a bad precedent, However, it is understood the door is not closed yet, and the matter may closed yet, and the matter may he taken up. Ward had evidently left his team on the twelfth, and started for Teller. Ottawa, Jan. 19.—(Can. Press)— Hon, J. A. Calder, who has spent the past few weeks in Bermuda, is expected back in Ottawa about the end of this month. Ward had evidently left his team on the twelfth, and started for Teller. Ottawa, Jan. 19.—(Can. Press)— From \$3000 to \$3600, should receive at past few weeks in Bermuda, is expected back in Ottawa about the end of this month. The members of the poard of hearing declare that Mr. Jameson made no such intimation to the board regarding Mr. Graham. Toronto's Street Railway Problem

Old Company to Be Taken Over Soon--City Lines to Be Relaid to Standard Gauge -- Single Fare Thruout City, and Lowest Possible Fare Up to Five Cents to Be Basis of Reorganization of Toronto's Transportation System.

TWO outstanding facts in the Toronto Street Railway situation that The World believes will be announced any day are:

(1) That the civic transportation commission may get possession of the Toronto Railway's street car franchise and its street car assets within two months. (2) That the standard gauge, the same as the steam railways and radial lines, namely, four feet, eight and a half inches, will be adopted in the consolidation of not look as the Sir John will be able the Toronto railway lines, the municipal lines and the to appear during the balance of the radial lines within the city limits and that any tracks week. His company will, however, but down by the commission will be of standard gauge.

> The World believes that if the commission and the city agree thereto the legislature will give the commission power to buy blocks of real estate and to extend city lines up to or thru these blocks; also power to subdivide and to sell them at fair prices to citizens who will buy home sites within these blocks and build thereon. There will have to be proper safeguards imposed in regard to such purchases and track extensions.

After that what? That the citizens will await with interest a full discussion of the other problems. But on this basis per-

(1) That the present fares ought to be continued, if possible so as to make Toronto the most attractive centre for business, for industries, for home life. But if we can't have the present yellow, blue, white, red or Saturday. and school tickets then to not under any consideration make the regular fare with transfer more than five TORONTO HORSES WIN cents, and the limited work-hour ticket not more than four; children's tickets in proportion.

And that to make up any difference that may be nccessary to keep low fares, the city assume that part of the cost of reconstruction, to be raised by a special in an interview tonight that the showbond issue or by a special foot frontage tax of a graded ing of horses in the Ottawa Winter nature according to the relation of the property to the whole proposition. Or that the city assume the cost of the best in the history the construction of say of about six miles of subways of Canada. About 3000 people witor tubes for the congested traffic. These tubes would relieve congestion on the streets and give rapid transit.

These tubes would nessed the judging tonight, including the treatment in Toronto alone. The World has examined into the matter, and it is understood that this agriculture for Ontario, and John Kent. of the National Exhibition, Tor-

So far the commission is having its engineers and onto. observers make a complete study of the situation. In the meantime The World proposes to discuss the various problems and, as it develops, to invite the views of the public as to possible solutions of the greatest when out of seven events entered onto when out problem ever before the city. The World believes some carried off each of the first prizes in solution will soon be found and hopes to make suggestions from day to day.