Pure Oil. 29½
Pressed Steel Car. 86½
Rock Island. 40½
Reading Railway 33%
Retail Stores. 85

Retail Stores. 85
Rubber 53½
Ray Consolidated. 13½
Royal Dutch. 56½
Republic Iron. 49½
San Francisco. 26½
St. Paul. 30
Southern Pacific. 93½
Southern Railway. 24½
do, pfd. 69½
Sears-Roebuck. 82½

Tennessee Copper. 9½
Transcontinental. 15
Tobacco Products. 82
Texas Oil. 48½
Union Pacific. 146
United Food. 6½
Utah Copper. 63½
U. S. Steel. 165¾

GRAIN

Winnipeg. Oct. 27.—Futures opened Wheat—Oct. unchanged at \$1 05; Nov. \\ 4c up to unchanged at \$1 04\\\ 62 up to unchanged at \$1 04\\\ 63 up to unchanged to \\ 6c higher at \\$8\\\ 6

Oats—Oct., ¼c higher at 42¾c; Nov., ¼c higher at 42¼c; May, ¼c up at 43c. Barley—Dec. unchanged at 51c. Rye—Oct., 1¼c higher at 76¼c; Nov., ¾c higher at 75¾c; Dec., %c higher at 72c; May, ½c higher at 76c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.

Winnipeg, Oct. 27.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Closs
Oct.\$1 055 1 0658 1 05 1 0658

1 00 98%

2 401/2 2 401/2 2 40 2 40

435%

40 43%

Chicago, Oct. 27.-Wheat took a de-

ided new upturn in value today, open-ig ½c to 1¼c higher and quickly scor-

ng material further gains. The tresh impetus to advance came from con-

Impetus to advance came from continued rise in quotations at Liverpool, where there was said to be a very large milling demand, with stocks of wheat very smail. Bulls here took the position that heavy European purchasing of grain from North America, could hardly be much longer delayed. With December starting at \$1.12\% (a) 1.3, and May at \$1.12\% (a) 1.2\% (b) 1.2\% (c) 1.0 market made a nearly vertical ascent of 3c a

a nearly vertical ascent of 3c a

made a nearly vertical ascent of 3c a bushel in some cases.

Corn and oats showed the strength of wheat. After opening 1/2c to 1/3c higher, the corn market kept climbing. Oats started a shade to 1/2c higher, and developed increased firmness later. Futures opened:

Wheat—Dec., \$112%; May, \$1121/2.

Corn—Dec., 66%c; May, 67%c.
Oats—Dec., 41%c; May, 41%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

52 423/8 401/8

Liverpool, Oct. 27.—Wheat-Spot, No. northern, 11s 11d; No. 2 hard winter,

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Unsteadiness of hog values weakened the provision market.

Liverpool, Oct 27.-Hams-Short cut,

Liverpool, Oct 27.—Rams
1028.
Bacon—Cumberland cut. 1038; Canadian Wiltshirès, 1078; clear bellies, 1098.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. 658 3d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 738 6d.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt. 1058 6d; do, colored, 1048 6d.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Butter—Higher: creamery extras, 46c; firsts, 36@39½c; extra firsts, 42@44½c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 3.606 cases; firsts, 34@43c; ordinary firsts, 30@32c.

OILS

Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d. Rosin—Common, 15s 6d.

EXCHANGE RATES

MONTREAL STOCKS

Toronto, Oct. 27.-Trading was slight-

BAR SILVER

 Sales.
 High.

 380 Brazilian
 40 %

 3 Canada Bread
 42 %

 105 C. S. L. pfd
 60 %

 10 City Dairy
 137

 5 do. pfd
 98

 13 Crow's Nest
 52

 10 Dom. Canners
 35

 25 Goodyear
 pfd
 84

 54 Mackay
 102

 22 do, pfd
 68

 15 Pacific Burt, pfd
 91

Liverpool, Oct. 27.—Turpentine Spirits 124s 6d.

McCallum Company Chicago, Oct. 27.

 $51\frac{1}{4}$ $42\frac{5}{4}$ $39\frac{3}{4}$

1 041/4

May, 16c to 1/2c higher at \$1 03@

Westinghouse.... Willys-Overland.

lay ...

do, pfd...... Sears-Roebuck...

Studebaker Sinclair Oil.....

SEES COALITION LIBERAL SPLIT

Times Declares "There Is Lack of Decisive Lead by Lloyd George.

To Oppose Supporter of Law.

PROOF- m m f waoimfwaoikq tag PRESS COMMENTS.

London, Oct. 27 .- (By the Asso ciated Press).-The latest development in the electoral campaign is an understanding reported to have been reached in some districts under which the Conservatives have agreed not to oppose coalition Liberal candidates under the Lloyd George banner, who will pledge themselves to give their general support to Prime Minister Bonar Law.

Several such bargains have been constituencies, but in the northern districts it was said that most of the Lloyd Georgians had refused to enter into any such arrangement. At Dundee the Unionist Association decided support Winston Spencer Churchill, who was secretary for the colonies in the Lloyd George ministry, and J. A. M. MacDonald, another coalitionist Liberal.

Referring to these deals, the Times attributes this condition to "lack of a decisive lead by Lloyd George." While in some places the Lloyd George followers are aligning them selves with the Conservative party, others, especially in the north, are seeking a union with the Free Liberals. The newspaper understands that Lloyd George has been urged to give his party definite guidance in the speech he is to deliver next Saturday at Glasgow. Lloyd George made no reference to the question of the guilt is not ours. these new inter-party deals in a message which he sent to the Daily Mirror today. In this message he said it must be by the most experienced and distinguished leaders in the Conservative party that the manifold difficulties ahead of the country can best be solved by those who put the interest sider the Congress of Rerlin a mistake, of the country above party considera-

Further Friction

"I regret that the only appeal that the distracted state of Europe and has been done since then to make up the world makes to many is an appeal for further fiction and disunity at home," the message said. "Such a path I cannot follow. The course I path I cannot follow. The course I the prevention of a great general war. Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg no personal considerations, and in no also, who had strict orders from me factious spirit. I shall continue do- to maintain peace if it was at all posing my best to serve the country,

heedless of all personal advantage." Minister Bonar Law is rather evenly mistakes. Bethmann Hollweg wished divided in this morning's newspapers. The Times has "no hesitation in commending them to the public's approval." The Morning Post also urges negotiating with England in the erro- with the authorities.

I act alone that he persisted, until the that all foreigners desiring to remain do, old, per ib....

Turkeys, per ib....

Live Stock proval." The Morning Post also urges negotiating with England in the errote the public to give the utmost support neous belief that he could keep England

The qualifications of every applicant will be rigidly avaninged by the police. to the Bonar Law program for bring- out of the Entente. ing about rest and tranquility. That newspaper describes the manifesto which Prince Lichnowsky, the German waiving all rights to appeal by repre-

Commends Speech. Commendation of Bonar Law's speech yesterday as calm, restrained

By BEN. C. ROBINSON.

THE first flushes of a late Sum-

eastern sky over the spruce and

nine that rimmed the wildly pic-

turesque shores of Lake Blue Jay

up in the Canadian woods, and a

faint tang of coming frost

could be sensed in the chill mist

that twisted up in phantom

wreaths athwart the dead grey

and green of the blind river marsh

across from where the cance con-

taining Jack Ryan and myself

drifted on the oily swell of the

I was rigging up a large reel

with three hundred feet of copper

wire, preparatory to the morning's

which the lake is noted. We were

far away from the haunts of man.

buried deep in the bush, as I had

hoped to be after a heated, brain

fagged spell of town life down in

through the last guide on the rod

Jack touched me on the arm, I

looked up, and silently the guide

pointed toward the grey-green

attice work of the blind river

which diverged into the lake a few

hundred yards to our left. A wide

opening in the shore, where the

high, bluffy, hard-rock hills cov-

ered with as fine a growth of pine,

spruce and hemlock as any man

would want to see, gave way to a

gap, filled with leaning, stark grey

pine that had long since given up

the struggle to maintain them-

selves against the moist, marshy

nature of the ground which had

resulted from the beaver dams

which had been built there in sea-

sons gone by, when these animals

had tried to stop up the little river

that flewed into the lake at this

As I finished running the wire

"the States", and I was happy.

ng for the game trout for

mer dawn were streaking the

Red Deer Are Plentiful

should have turned out the Lloyd George government. It warms the electors that the new program con-"plenty of loopholes through which an unscrupulous die-hardism can break loose."

The Asquithian Daily News ac cords approval of the abolition of some "patently objectionable feahe has on his mind. tures of the Lloyd George system," but adds that nearly all of the members of the new government are leeply committed to "the blunders. Rumored Tories Agree Not hypocrisies waste and tyranny" of

he late government. The policy of the new prime minister is regarded by the Westminster Gazette as "vague to the point of blankness-a caricature of a program," while the Daily Herald views it as an "abject confession of incapacity.'

KAISER'S MEMOIRS

(Continued from Page 14.)

The entire chauvinistic press, the entire clan of boasters set to work and soon would have renewed the reinsurance found a way. Gramont, minister of treaty with him, but not with his sucforeign affairs, sent Ambassador Benedetti to visit Emperor William, who was reached in London and neighboring taking the cure at Ems, and demand does not hold water, in view of what case Prince Leopold should change his sider at that time. For instance, the mind about he withdraw change his sider at that time. mind about his withdrawal, he, William, as head of the family, would take ssue against this.

"The withdrawal of Prince Leopold was announced to France in a valid manner and officially accepted by the Spanish government. There could be no doubt as to its genuineness. Nevertheless, the Paris newspapers, almost without exception, clamored for war. Whoever, like Robert Michell, in the says that the coalition Liberal party Constitutionel, expressed his pleasure is in danger of breaking in two, and at the prospects for peace, and declared himself satisfied, was insulted on the Gambetta shouted at him: 'You are satisfied! What a base expression! Copies of his newspapers were stolen rom the news stands, thrown in river, hurled in his face. Emilie de Girandin wrote to him: 'The oppo tunity is unique, unhoped-for; if the empire misses it the empire is lost!' Then it was that preparation for the war of 1914 was begun."

Voices like this also, which are not unique either in France or England, must always be adduced as proof that

"Mistaken, but Not Guilty."
Our political and diplomatic operations in the course of decades were not, it must be admitted, faultlessly conhe had a "profound conviction shared ceived or executed. But where we made mistakes they were caused invariably by the too great desire to maintain world peace. Such mistakes do not constitute guilt. As I mentioned elsewhere, I even con-

for it made our relations with Russia worse. The confress was a victory for Disraeli, an Anglo-Austrian victory over Russia, which turned Russian anger upon Germany. Yet-think of all that sible, made mistakes in 1914; statesman he was not at all adequate to the world crisis. But the blame for Comment on the manifesto and the war cannot be put upon us simply peech delivered yesterday by Prime because our opponents profited by our avoid the war, like all of us—sufficient proof of this is to be found in the one fact alone that he persisted, until the

"as the plain statement of an honest man backed by honest men."

which Frince Elemnowsky, the German warving an rights to appear by representation of his own government. Soon after he had become ambassador, No persons who were formrely Otto-

Express, but it urges the electorate to insist that the government completely withdraw from the Near East. The Daily Chronicle, supporting Lloyd George, says that the utter-like the distribution of the supporting that the utter-like the grant ambassador drew the conclusion that our relations with England had improved, until, shortly before the war, Sir Edward Grey coolly informed him that he must draw no political constitutions. ances of his successor do not show him that he must draw no political con- lations.

clusions from social favors and good treatment accorded to him personally. Nothing could give a better insight into the difference between the English and German mentality than this. The German assumed social friendliness to be the expression of political friendliess, since the German is accust to express aversion and approval by means of social forms as well as other-

Charges English Insincerity The Englishma ne Englishman, however, makes a netion; in fact, he is rather pleased if the man to whom he is speaking confuses form with substance, or, in other words, if he takes the form to be the expression of actual sentim olitical views. Judged from the English standpoint, the above-mentioned words of Sir Edward Grey were a perectly frank statement.

The much-discussed non-renewal of ready touched upon by me, is not to be considered so decisive as to have inluenced the question of whether there was to be war or peace. The reinsur ance treaty, in my opinion, would not have prevented the Russia of Nicholas II. from taking the road to the Entente under Alexandra III. it would have been uperfluous.

Prince Bismarck's view that the Russian ambassador, Prince Shuvaloff, cessor, is naturally the honest, subjective way of looking at the matterunder-secretary of state of the prince Count Berchem, stated officially in a report to the prince that the treaty could not be renewed, which means that it could not be renewed through Shuvaloff either.

I thought that not the old treaty, but only a new and different kind of treaty was possible, in the drawing up of which Austria must participate, as in the old Three-Emperor-Relationship. But, as I said, treaties with Nicholas would not have seemed absolutely durable to me, particularly after the sentiment of the very influential Russian general public had also turned

Our acts were founded upon the clear perception that Germany could reach the important position in the world and obtain the influence in world affairs necessary to her solely by maintaining This attitude was strengthened, moreover, by personal

Never have I had warlike ambitions. In my youth my father had given me terrible descriptions of the battlefields of 1870 and 1871, and I felt no inclinalarger scale, upon the German people and the whole of civilized mankind. Old Field Marshal Moltke, whom I respected greatly, had left behind him the prophetic warning: Woe to him who hurls the firebrand of war upon Europe! And I considered as a political legacy from the great chancellor the fact that Prince Bismarck had said that Germany German resistance would be neutralized if she did.

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TURKS FORCE FOREIGNERS IN ANATOLIA TO REGISTER

Abolish Right of Inhabitants To Appeal To Own Governments For Help.

Smyrna. Oct. 17.-The tionalist authorities have announced Ducks, spring, per ib.
t all foreigners desiring to remain do, old, per ib.

th of August, in his pointed.

legotiating with England in the errolegotiating with England in the errol ambassador in London, was laboring. Soon after he had become ambassador, King George came to the embassy to dinner. The King's example was followed automatically by the best society people in London.

The prince and princess were singled out for marked attentions and exceedingly well treated socially. From this the German ambassador drew the conclusion that our relations with England had improved, until, shortly before the war, Sir Edward Grey coolity informed with the formal to protection of their own government under so-called capitulations.

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The chief importance of the new abandon all right to protection of their own government under so-called capitulations. and reassuring, is given by the Daily

The prince and princess were singled out for marked attentions and exceedthe French, the second for the Italians, the third for the British, and the fourth

firsts, \$6.50.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.05@8.15.
Bran—Per ton, \$21.
Shorts—Per ton, \$23.
TORONTO, Oct. 26.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$6.50; secon patents, \$6.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, in jute bags, Montreal, \$4.70@4.80; do., Toronto, \$4.60@4.70; bulk, seaboard, \$4.50@4.55.

HAY

Toronto, Oct. 27.—Trading was slightly better, but prices were not materially changed on the early session of the Standard Mining Exchange today. Hollinger strengthened 10c at \$12.70, McIntyre 15c at \$17.65, and New Ray and Atlas moved up ½c at 23¾c and 35½c respectively. Lake Shore was unchanged at \$2.80, and Kirkland Lake at 41c. Teck-Hughes lost ½c at 89½c. Dome did not appear.

In the silvers, Castle Trethewey lost ½c at 26½c, and Temiskaming 2¼c at 30¼c. NEW YORK STOCKS Open. High. Low. 2p.m. New York, Oct. 27.—Foreign bar silver, 674c per ounce. TORONTO STOCKS

Chino Copper...
Cal. Petroleum...
Crucible Steel...
Cosden Company.
Dome Mines...
Erie Railway...
do, 1st pfd...
Famous Players... 56 56% 78¼ 78¼ 48¼ 49½ 39¼ 39¾

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

14% 151/2

35½ 35 69¾ 69¼ 82 80% 227½ 221

50% 49% 90½ 88½ 29% 29½

41 ¼ 41 10 % 10 % 30 29 ¾ 62 ¼ 61 ¾

POTATOES SELL

Good Demand for Butter, But Small Quantity Offered.

The usual Friday calm prevailed at Covent Garden Market today, with only two loads of hay changing hands. These sold for \$15 per ton.

The supply of butter appeared to be still limited, although the demand is good, and prices range from 35c and 36c wholesale to 38c and 40c retail.

Egg prices remain the same, 38@40c wholesale and 42@45c retail.

Potatoes are still selling well, and the demand is brisk. Prices were \$1 10 wholesale and \$1 20 retail.

Grain, per Cwt.—

Hay, per ton...... 14 00 Straw per ton..... 9 00 Fruite

do, 11 qts.

Huckleberries, box.

Peaches, 11 qts.

Pears, 15 qts.

Plums, 11 qts.

Watermelons, each.

Quinces, 11 qts.

Vegetables—

Beets, per bu.

Cabbages, each.

do, per doz.

Cauliflowers, each.

do, Der dos.

Celery, per doz.

Carrots, per bu. orn, green, doz....

Corn, green, doz...

do, pickling, per 100
kigg plants, each...
Horse radish, bunch.
Mushrooms, per lb...
Onions, green, doz...
do, per bu...
Parsnips, per bu...
Peppers, sweet, doz...
do, green or red... do, large, each....
Potatoes, per bu...
do, per bag.....
Pumpkins, each....

Radishes, per doz...
Rhubarb, per doz...
Squash, each...
Turnips, per bu...
Tomatoes, 11 qts...
Honey, Wholesale
Honey, 5-lb pails...
do, strained, lb...
do. comb. lb... do, strained lb...
do, comb, lb...
Honey, Retalidoney 5-lb pails...
do, strained, lb... do, comb, lb.

Dairy Producte, Retail

Butter, creamery, lb.

Eggs, new-laid, doz...

Dairy Products, Whol

Butter, creamery lb...

do, dairy. lb....

do, crocks. lb....

Eggs, doz, basket... do, crate, doz.... 36 Poultry, Dressed, Retail-

Poultry, Dressed, Retail-Chickens, old, per ib. 24
do, spring, per ib. 30
do, hens, per ib. 23
1 urkeys, per ib. 24
1 urkeys, per ib. 45
Poultry, Dressed, Wholes
Chickens, old, per ib. 12
do, hens, per ib. 18
Turkeys, per ib. 38
Poultry, Afive, Wholesale
Chickens, old, per ib. 10
do, spring, per ib. 10
do, spring, per ib. 10
do, spring, per ib. 16

do, spring, per lb...do, hens, per ib....

do. No. 2.

to to to to to do, No. 2 9
Calf skins, No. 1 14
do, No. 2 200
kip, No. 1, per ib 11
do, No. 4 9
Lamb skins, each 60
Wool, Unwashed Vool, coarse lb 19 to to 15 18

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—A very firm feeling prevails in the milifeed market, with prices firm. Rolled oats prices scored an advance of 15c a bag, owing to increased demand.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, §6.50.

Rolled oats—Rag. 90 lbs. \$2.0562.15

Toronto, \$4.60@4.70; bulk, seaboard, \$4.50@4.55. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.90. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—Flour un-changed; shipments 53,044 barrels. Bran—\$23@24.

New York, Oct. 27.—Sterling exchange firm. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 46; France, 7.01d; Italy, 3.96c; Germany, 0.2.7.16c. Canadian dollar, 1/8 of 1 per cent

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—The demand for baled hay was somewhat limited. No. 2, per ton, earlots, \$16@17.
TORONTO, Oct. 26.—Hay, per ton, baled, track Toronto: Extra No. 2, \$16; mixed, \$13@14; clover, \$12.50@14.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Hay firm; No. 1, \$27@28 a ton; No. 2, \$25@26; No. 3, \$23@25; shipping, \$21@23.

(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.) New York, Oct. 27. Open, High. Low. zp.m.
Am. Beet Sugar. 41½ 41½ 40 40
American Can. 71½ 72% 71½ 72%
Allis-Chalmers. 42½ 44 42½ 44
Allied Chemical. 80½ 80% 80¼ 80½ American Car. 184

American Car. 184

Am. Hide, pfd. 69%

Am. Sumatra. 35½

Am. International 32 32½ 32 32½

Agr. Chemical. 32½ 32% 32½ 325%

Am. Locomotive. 127 128½ 127 127

Alton. 246

Power ... 25½ pfd. ... 103½ Canada.. 62 Railway. 93 92 5 Winnipeg Ry. . . 5 do, pfd. 5 W. C. Flour. . . . Banks, etc.-10 Dominion 11 Montreal 2 Standard Unlisted—
12 Cockshutt, pfd.
50 Holly
100 Hattle
50 Imperial Oil
500 Lake Shore
50 Page-Hersey
2200 Peterson Lake
3000 Porcupine Crow. 120% 120 120½ 35% 35% 35% 3000 Porcupine Crown. 25 2000 Teck-Hughes ... 891/2

LIVE STOCK

East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 800; steady. Calves—Receipts, 1,400; market steady at \$12@14. Hogs—Receipts, 8,000; 15c lower; heavy, mixed, yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$9 60, a few at \$9 65; roughs, \$7 75 stags. \$5@6. Sheep and Lambs—Flambs 25c lower, \$6@15. and Lambs-Receipts, 6,400;

MONTREAL STOCKS

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Oct. 27—12:30 p.m.—The stock exchange continued in a reactionary mood until about 11 o'clock, when a sudden spurt of activity and strength developed throughout the list. The market subsequently lost a good part o fits activity, but retained the improvement in price. The pulp and paper stocks were submitted to rather heavy pressure in late trading yesterday and at the opening today, but a part of the lost ground has been regained. Abitibl opened at 60, broke to 58, and recovered to 59%. Laurentide opened at 92½ and regained to 93. The feature of the group, however, was Spanish River. Both issues of this stock were more active than usual. The common droped to 91, rose again to 93, later losing a point. Spanish preferred opened % above the close at 101%, advanced to 103, and closed the forenoon session at 102. Brompton sold at around 34½. Laurentide in the vicinity of 93, and Price Bros at 43½. Steel of Canada, following the liquidation which took place in this stock yesterday, taking the price down to 31%, is firmer with an advance to 62%. 31%, is firmer with an advance to 62%

DORCHESTER

Special to London Advertiser. congregations were present at morn ing and evening services in the Methodist Church on Sunday last, it being the occasion of the 33rd anniversary Rev. (Capt.) Garbutt was the speaker. Special appropriate music for the occasion was provided by the choir.

On Monday evening an old time tea meeting and fowl supper was served in the basement. Afterwards a program of local talent was given. offering on Sunday and proceeds from the tea meeting on Monday night will total \$500.

The girls' auxiliary of St. Peter's Anglican Church are arranging for a concert to be held on Thanksgiving evening, Monday, Nov. 6. Lantern views will be shown and a musical program given.

The Mission Circle of the Methodist Church met recently at the home of Mrs (Rev.) S. J. Thompson Arrangements were made for their annual bazaar, to be held on Thurs day. Nov. 16. Mrs. (Rev.) Thompson gave a report of the recent meet ing, held in Toronto, and Miss Elsie Myrick read an interesting story. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by a few members of the circle. Mrs. E. A. McCann and Mrs. J. W.

Young are attending the provincial

Sunday school convention, which is neeting in Toronto this week. Mrs. John Hunt is visiting with her brother, Dr. Archie McNiven of Acton. The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian

Church held a very interesting meeting on Monday afternoon last, there being about forty present. The presi d€nt, Mrs. John Jackson, presided Mrs. J. B. Silcox gave a splendid address on Thanksgiving, after which Mrs. (Rev.) Smith was asked to come Bonds—
50 Victory, 1922 99.60
50000 do, 1923 100.10
685500 do, 1933 103.00 102.95 103.00
Unlisted—
12 Conference of the dress and Mrs. Jackson presented from the society. Miss K. McVicar of Verschoyle, was also present and presented Mrs. Smith with a check on behalf of the Verschoyle Mission Band.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Smith are returnengaged in missionary work for fourteen years. They have been home on their second furlough, and expect to start on the return journey in a few days. At the close of the meet ing refreshments were served.

of the W. M. S. of the Presbyterian back tightly from the face or meekly Church will be held in the church on parted in the middle and drawn Sunday evening next. Rev. D. Stewart | plainly down over the ears.

On Friday evening, Oct. 27, the Orangemen are holding a ball in the town hall. The proceeds are in aid

of the fire sufferers of Northern Ontario. On Thursday evening, Nov. 2, the D. D. G. M. Ben Noble will visit Dorchester Masonic Lodge and after the regular meeting a banquet will be served by the ladies.

THIEVES STEAL NINE

CATTLE FROM PASTURE Special to London Advertiser.

WALLACERURG, Oct. 26 .- John Waterschoot had nine head of cattle stolen from his pasture last night. these included two heifers and seven steers. The matter is in the hands ing to India, where they have been of the police, but as yet no arrest has been made.

IVORY COMB.

Carved ivory makes one of the largest and loveliest high Spanish combs yet seen. It shows up to best The annual thank-offering meeting advantage on jet black hair, pulled

To Our Clients and To the Investing Public

In the literature which we issued in connection with our offering of Mount Royal Hotel securities we estimated that the rental of the stores, offices and concessions would be sufficient to take care of the interest charges on the First Mortgage

The Mount Royal Hotel Co. Limited

The income assured from concession contracts, leases from stores and offices already entered into indicates that our estimate of income from these sources will be substantially exceeded.

Other special revenue will, it is expected, take care of two-thirds of the entire Convertible Debenture Interest or Preferred Stock Dividends when the Debentures are converted.

This means that the revenue from the 1,000 rooms as well as the Ballroom, Banquet Room, Restaurant and Cafeteria, etc., will be available for the balance of the Preferred Stock Dividend and still leave a surplus that should provide a most substantial dividend upon the Common Stock.

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We compliment you on your judgment because you are holding and prechasing additional shares of Hollinger Consolidated, McIntyre, Dome Mines and other gold securities for investment purposes. We agree with you that these ARE good investments.

But-do you recall the time, not long ago, when these same shares were still in the speculative class and they were offered to you, Mr. Investor? Do you recall that you said: "Oh, those are too speculative for me"? You agreed then that you were an investor and not a speculator. And so the speculators, or let us call them "builders," went on with their dollars and built for you the Company you now recognize as a sound investment.

Remember, Mr. Investor, we are not pitying the speculators who made your big dividend-paying, rich, gold-bearing, Northern Ontario possible. Far from it. They were well paid for what they did. Not too well paid, you understand. but paid in far greater measure than any other business on the face of the earth would have done.

Now-the question: Don't you sometimes, when you think of the immense fortunes that these speculators have made in rich Northern Ontario-when you think of the fact that the mines of Northern Ontario have paid ONE HUN-DRED AND TWENTY-ONE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS in dividends-wish that you had been a little less conservative, and that it had been your judgment to

BUY OPPORTUNITIES AND REALIZE ON ACHIEVEMENTS?

Fortunes have been made in that manner, as you know by the record of Hollinger Consolidated, started on a grub-stake of fifty dollars the rich McIntyre once heralded as a fake and a swindle, and the Dome Mines, one time among the shabbiest of prospects, and today you consider all of these and many others

GILT-EDGED SECURITIES.

Haven't you often said to yourself, Mr. Investor: "If another Hollinger prospect ever came along, I would surely recognize it and saize my opportunity"? You are going to have that opportunity again. Rich Northern Ontario has not exposed all her immense mineral wealth. She is still a land of golden opportunity. Do as your brother, the speculator, is doing and will continue to do. Seize opportunities and make them achievements. He has made immense returns, and in many cases fortunes. Go with him and help him build.

You Are Reminded = THAT

There will shortly appear in this space an announcement con-cerning what is believed to be the greatest undeveloped deposit of high-grade gold ore, not only in Northern Ontarlo, but in the entire world.

This announcement will concern a deposit of gold ore so rich that one of the most conservative engineers on this continent said: "NO ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO TAKE SAMPLES OF THIS RICH ORE SHOWING VISIBLE GOLD BECAUSE THIS ORE IS SO EVIDENTLY RICH THAT SAMPLING WAS UNNECESSARY!" You are going to have an opportunity to participate

Full facts and particulars will shortly be announced in this column. .Watch for the announcement, as it will appear but

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In this wide, open gap the lush

marsh grass grew waist high, and formed a veritable happy feeding ground for the red deer of the north country. I looked, at the guide's direction, toward this litle glade in the greenwood shores. and there I saw what I at first to be a cance paddle

In Ontario This Season stuck upright in the marsh grass close to the shore. On this paddle blade, though, strange to relate, were two abnormally prominent ears. I looked more carefully. There was not a sign of life about this thing, and yet somehow I sensed that wild life was staring

at us from the swale. Then suddenly I made it out! It was a deer-a buck-with its head erect, gazing curiously and steadily at the approaching canoe. To save my life I could think of nothing that the deer, first sighted in cover such as that along shore, so closely resembled as a cance paddle stuck upright in the brush, or high marsh grass of the

swale. There is no movement, and I know of nothing belonging to the Great Outdoors that so thrills the observer as either the red deer or the moose watching your canoe from the shore.

"What is it. Jack?" I asked, to make sure.

"A Buck Deer", Ryan replied. Silently, carefully he i dipped the paddle, and we shot toward the shore. Not a riffle disturbed the waiting, curious deer, and we came within a hundred yards before the buck, sporting a beautiful set of antlers, wheeled with that peculiar, sideways flirt of the body, and whisking its white flag, bounded off into the bush.

Of all the wild animals of our northern woods, the deer is without doubt the most thoroughly and unmistakably "wild". There is a movement about the startled buck of the northland that suggests the freedom, the grace, the fascination and thrill of the wilderness ways. It is to be noticed in the erashing rush or the lumbering run of the bull moose and the cows, and the peculiar ambling run of the black bear, but there is in the flight of the deer that unexplainable suggestion of utter wildness, untouched in any way by man or by civilization, that most strongly appeals to the person

who dwells in towns and cities.

leaves one's remembrance of the red deer's flight through the northern bush. The sudden, astonishing Crash! as the animal discovers the presence of the hunter. and the kaleidoscopic glints of color and the flashing of that white badge of the animal, its tail, which marks the Virginia or dom and unapproachableness of the bounding animal as it skims through the windfalls, down timber and almost impassable thickets.

I shall never forget the first red deer of my northern trails experience.

on a ridge of land, through a deep gorge. A small brook trickled and the walls were steep and barricaded with large, damp, mossgrown rocks. The maple and black birch bush through this little valley of the wild lay thick and cool about us on the hot August afternoon. The Indian walked under a heavy pack-sack and a fifteen foot canoe balanced upon we were trying to get to, when the

grunted. I walked ahead quickly down

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With an Indian guide I was making a portage between two lakes far back in the Highlands of Ontario. The trail dipped down from a lake well situated, high up bounded through this gorge, and ahead, his moccasins drumming his shoulders. I followed with another heavy pack. We had come to the last dip in the trail, and had ascended to the crest of a slight rise overlooking the lake

guide suddenly stopped. I overtook him in a moment and asked what had attracted his attention. "Something crossed the trail ahead-maybe so a bear!" he

the trail. There was a sudden, loud crash in the direction of a lake cove, and looking down I caught a glimpse of a great pair of antlers bounding high and gracefully over the almost impassable clutter of pine and hemlock windfalls that were actually piled from eight to ten feet high along the shores of the cove. How a deer could run as that buck did, through such a clutter, is hard to understand, but the big ani-mal bounded away as easily as though in a cleared field, and with a saucy flirt of his white flag cir-cled around the cove and back