



Gains in used cars, the different mo-

mpson & Firth
LEGE ST. Phone 89



ount of the shortage of
VE ADVISE YOU
your Suit or Overcoat in
me so that we will be
make them for you when
ler how rushed with work
sure you that your order
sive our best attention.

ill like our work.

HOELSCHER
ing St. upstairs
Phone 1070

ing & Pressing
cheaper to have your
cleaned and pressed
buy a new one. We'll
look like a new one.

Dye Works
h Queen. Phone 898

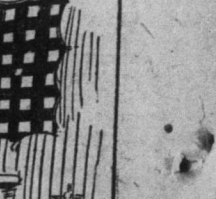
Potters
to Links

ng Up Our Tip
ton Up
Rubber Up
Wages Up
will go up in price.

9 East King.

ting what an automobile
as a "ghost," a patrolman
y found a 3-year-old girl
along the street in her night
looks from home. She had
in her bed while asleep and
se.

g incognito on their honey
month count and countless
at New York from Scotland
\$30,000 in jewels in their
been replaced by kind-



am of the U. S.
By Wood Cowan

MEMBER OF THE
AUDIT BUREAU OF
CIRCULATIONS
FORTY-FIRST YEAR

THE NEWS RECORD

KITCHENER, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST, 1919.

PROBS.
SATURDAY—Light Local Showers.
16 PAGES • PRICE TWO CENTS

AT LEAST ONE NEW SCHOOL PROBABLE FOR NEXT YEAR

Question of Erecting Two, Also Being Considered By Several Members of the Board. Information on New Buildings Will Be Secured.

START SUGGESTED IN WEST WARD

At the regular meeting of the Public School Board last evening the matter of building was discussed. Mr. Detweiler reported progress on the new addition to Victoria School. A fifth small room in the attic of this building was opened recently for temporary use and is now filled with pupils. Mr. Detweiler also reported on a meeting of the building committee which recommended erecting a new school in the west ward on Walter St., on the present play ground at the foot of King Edward School, a building of 6 or 8 rooms designed to allow additions of perhaps 4 or 6 rooms, when King Edward property can be disposed of to good advantage. The committee also recommends the planning for a building in the east ward for possibly a year later.

MUST DO SOMETHING.

The Board recognizes the fact that steps to provide more accommodation should not long be delayed. The probable growth of the city in the next few years which has begun this year, the Board realize will make great demands on the school accommodation. It has been decided to waste no time in getting all desirable information on new schools in other cities and in the near future it is probable that a visit will be paid to other centres. A conference with a consulting architect also may be held before long.

At the meeting last evening one of the members, G. M. Debus, said: "If we do not do anything now we will be in the same position as the Water Commission. For years they have been dilly-dallying with the water question. To-day the people are very disappointed with the Water Commission."

"There is one certainty and that is there will not be any cheaper money for at least two years. While I am no prophet I am certain that money will not be cheaper in two years than it is now." Mr. Charles Ruby remarked.

When the suggestion of the Committee was made that the new school on Walter street be planned for an ultimate number of twelve rooms, Mr. H. L. Staebler wondered whether this would be enough, but Chairman E. D. Lang pointed out that the fact that another school would also have to be erected in the east ward soon has to be taken into consideration.

Several members of the Board, Messrs. Staebler and Detweiler, thought the erection of two schools next year might be the better solution.

As said above the Board will lose no time with the matter. "The sooner something is done, the better," Mr. John Vogt said.

STRONG SPIRITS LOCKED UP AND 200 GO TO TRIAL

If New Licenses Refused, Montreal
May Go Bone-Dry.

(Special to Record.)
MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—As a result of raids made here by provincial law officers the Inland Revenue department vaults of Montreal are stocked to capacity with \$40,000 worth of spirits of liquor and over 200 alleged violators will have to stand trial before the license commission on Monday charged, with selling the prohibited "hoose."
That Montreal will be bone-dry of its own making, in the near future is the opinion of the prohibition law officers, if they secure convictions in the cases they now have entered against proprietors of hotels and cafes. This depends upon the license commission's decision on the new license law which may or may not grant new licenses to prospective vendors of light wines and beers desirous of taking the places of houses condemned by the license commission.

There are more than 200 cases on hand, and 68 are ready to be heard. There will be convictions, according to the officials, for the law makes it imperative on judges to impose a jail sentence for the third offence.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RALLIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—There has been another rally in foreign exchange rates today. The money stringency has been overcome. Easier money conditions were confirmed by an opening rate of eight per cent, for gold, and a decline in the price of gold bonds and high grade oils gained six to thirteen points in the first hour. Tobacco kept pace with stronger food, leather and shipping issues, but rails were relatively dull and irregular. Steels, equipments and motors shared more actively in broader buying at noon.

FIX PROFIT ON CLOTHING

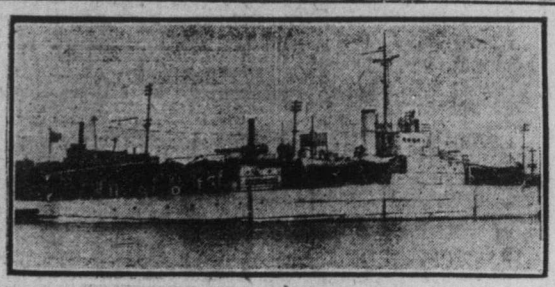
TORONTO, Nov. 21.—The Board of Commerce to-day issued an order prohibiting a gross profit of 33 1/3 per cent. on sales of ready-to-wear semi-ready-to-wear clothing. On less expensive suits, costing the retailer under \$25, the Board allows a smaller margin of profit, viz., 26 per cent. maximum.

31 NEW CASES

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—Thirty-one cases of smallpox were reported in the city during the past 24 hours.

RESULTS IN PLOWING COMPETITION

NAME	General Appearance & Reverses	Straightness	Packing Crown	Finish	TOTAL
Nelson Latham	25	25	20	15	100
James G. Grier	22	22	16	12	85
W. G. Fowler	21	21	15	11	82
Edwin Bohr	19	20	15	10	75
John W. Grier	20	20	16	11	79



ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S SUBMARINE CHASERS—Here is a photograph of one of two U. S. Eagle submarine chasers at anchor near the foot of Cherry Street, Toronto. Four more are expected in a few days. They touch Toronto on the way to Montreal.

SEE ECLIPSE SATURDAY MORNING!

To-morrow morning there is a partial—or, to be really technical, an annular—eclipse of the sun, beginning at 7.43 and ending at 10.15. An annular eclipse is one during which the sun's face is not quite covered by the moon, and therefore shows a bright ring when viewed at its central point.
The path of the central eclipse to-morrow will pass across Texas, Cuba, skirt Guiana, and after crossing the ocean enter Africa in Senegal, and will end near Timbuctoo.
In this vicinity the maximum obscuration will be at 9 a.m., when 47 per cent. of the sun's diameter will be covered. At 10.15 the moon will leave the sun at a point 22 degrees to the left of the sun's lowest point.

PRISONER SELF COMPOSED

Ivan Petroff, the man condemned to die on January 23rd, is fairly self composed in his cell at the county goal but when the real meaning of the sentence was explained to him soon after his removal to the cell he practically collapsed.

BREAKING TOES WHILE SWIMMING

Series of Peculiar Accidents at Toronto Last Night.

(Special to Record.)
TORONTO, Nov. 21.—Here is the latest—breaking your toes while in swimming.
That is what happened to Frank Wood, 20 Willow Street, the well known Central Y.M.C.A. "Human Fish" while performing in the tank last night. He fractured his right toes while doing a "stunt" and had to be taken to the general hospital. Later he went home. Mr. Wood is attached to the boys' department and was overseas with the R.A.F.
There were other peculiar accidents last night. One man was out when he fell while roller skating, while two men suffered fractures, cranking cars. Norman Duff, 69 College Street, fell while roller skating and a glass he carried in his pocket out into his hips. He was taken to the general hospital. Charles Foster, 67 Brunswick Avenue, while cranking a car had his rib fractured. Clarence Eagle, 15 Fernvale Park, had his right wrist fractured when attempting to crank a "divver."

WOULD BE A GOOD THING

Aerodrome Should Be Erected Here

A splendid opportunity for the city. This is the opinion of observant citizens in regard to the proposal made by the aerial organization which is undertaking an aerial service for commercial purposes. The continued revolution in transportation systems will include aerial means and the city should be in line they point out.
Mr. C. G. Pritschman and others are among those who are convinced that the proposal made to the city is a good one and something should be done.
Reasons why something should be done will be given in a future issue.

AUTO SMASHED DOCTOR LIVES

NIAGARA FALLS, Nov. 21.—Dr. Kiser of St. Catharines, son of Reeve Kiser of Chippawa, had a miraculous escape when his auto was struck by a shunting engine and carried for 40 feet along the track. The car was struck square in the middle between the wheels and lifted on the fender of the engine. When the engine came to a standstill it was simply a crumpled heap. Dr. Kiser, who was alone in the car, was taken out and found to be alive. His injuries are not serious, and he will be able to get out in a day or two.

RATIFICATION, DEC. 1ST.

Paris Nov. 21.—The Supreme Council to-day agreed on December 1, as the date when the German peace treaty will be formally ratified.

ESTIMATED COST OF RESTORATION IN NORTH FRANCE

(Special to Record.)
TORONTO, Nov. 21.—To give stay-at-home Canadians some idea of the terrible devastation in France during the war, figures have been sent out by M. Sabbe, General director of the Technical Service. It will take 700,000 builders working a solid year to reconstruct the buildings destroyed in Northern France. Over 15,000 working men are necessary for one year to repair roads and damaged buildings. In the reconstruction of the building it will require 227 tons of material. In the North Country alone there are 100,000 houses to be rebuilt, which will require five million bricks. The most required will amount to three million cubes; one million tons of lime, 12,000,000 square metres of tile and eight hundred thousand tons of wood will also be needed.
The transportation of all this material requires twenty thousand trains of 50 cars and 500 drays running every day to haul the material to its destination. Labor is already at a premium, although it has been estimated that it will take two million days of labor, with the men working very hard to restore France to its pre-war state.

TIGER PRESIDENT FOCH AS SENATOR

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Rene Viviani, former premier, has stated that Premier Clemenceau will remain in his present office until January and then will become President of the Republic.
Mr. Foch has been offered the nomination as a senator in the department of Wisnes. He has accepted nomination on condition that all parties unite in supporting him.

MUSCOW SURROUNDED

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Moscow is surrounded by insurgents and the Bolshevik regard the rebellion as of capital importance. A despatch states that Tumburg in Urals has been sacked by a hostile army of 55,000 men.

GOT BENEFIT OF THE OUTING UP NORTH NEAR SOUTH RIVER

Recalling his trip to the South River District, with a party of hunters, Chief O'Neill who looks the better after his experiences in the wilds of Northern Ontario to-day said the outing was very successful and greatly enjoyed. The Chief states that the party got their quota of deer but refuses to disclose how many he got for his party. But as the Chief has a deadly shot it can be taken for granted that he did his duty to the party.
While no accidents or mishaps occurred in the party, it was only about six miles from their camp that two persons were drowned.
As usual the sound of wolves was heard by night but none were sighted. While fifteen inches of snow had been on the ground for a few days, milder weather had set in when the Chief's party left the district.

Two Local Progressives Behind It.

The city has secured another industry. Live wires are behind the organization which is the Dominion Garters Company. The members are Mr. George A. Malleck, the well-known shoeman, and Mr. Chris. Krist.
The company which will turn out garters has commenced operations. Many orders are on hand. In fact many months are taken care of with trade.
The young industry has a bright future ahead and wishes for success are general.
The industry is at present located in the building in which is Malleck's shoe store, West King Street.

HIGH COST OF LIVING AGAIN

Public School Teachers Ask For Salary Increases.

MET THE BOARD LAST NIGHT

Last evening the public school teachers met the members of the Board and presented a petition for an increase in salary. The conference took place before the regular meeting which was held at Victoria School.
Mr. Balin, principal of Courtland avenue school and Miss Matthews, spoke on behalf of the teaching staff.
In replying to the teachers, chairman G. D. Lang remarked:
"I want to assure you that we are pleased to see you and that we quite approve of your action in coming to us as you have this evening, to present the matter of salary increases. It is this information we need to help us in our decisions. I want to assure you also that we have not been indifferent as to the salary question, but have fought it rather difficult during the past few years to anticipate properly the requirements, hoping every year for more normal times to return—but as you state, instead of the cost of everything rising, the prices are and have continually been advancing—we have only one opportunity to prepare our yearly budget, and with the continual pressure to keep down the taxes we may have been too slow in making adequate advances. As you know we voted a bonus of \$100.00 to each teacher for the present year to be paid early in the New Year, we have also paid the superannuation fees and decided on certain increases for next year. The latter will, however, be reconsidered at a special meeting to be held very soon when we hope we will be able to adjust salaries to the satisfaction of the staff. Thanking you for the privilege of speaking to you I assure you the trustee board will give this matter their most sincere and thoughtful attention."
The matter was briefly discussed by members of the Board, after the exchange of views the Board repaired to the regular meeting place in the school and proceeded with the usual business. At the meeting it was decided to hold a special meeting in the near future to consider the salary question.

PRINCE ENJOYED NEW YORK VISIT

Rejects Big State Chair at Opera, Enjoys the Movies, and Strolls Incognito on Fifth Avenue.

New York, Nov. 21.—New York expected a very different Prince of Wales. The Royal box at the opera was equipped with a big state chair, standing alone in the front of the box. When the Prince had stood a long minute acknowledging the roar of applause which greeted his entry, he pushed the massive chair out of the way, and arranged small chairs as many as possible in a row for his party.
The prince approved of the arrangement, but did not realize that much of his embarrassment on entering was due to the fact that he was alone in that magnificent chair.
At the horse show the Prince found another solitary throne in his box, and the crowd which gathered around him as he begged for a few small chairs.
Judging from appearances, the hit, so far as the Prince was concerned, was the "movie" exhibition given at the old Academy of Music, where his grandfather had been a guest sixty years ago.
The Prince was not alone in his enthusiasm. He was accompanied by the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester, and the Duke of Kent. The Prince was seated in the same armchair as Edward VII. had occupied, the Prince laughed with the unrestrained enthusiasm of a child at the comedy presented. He had asked for "something to laugh at" and he got it. It was slapstick comedy of the slapstick kind, with the hero ducked in rivers, smeared with pie, bitten by dogs, and buffeted by goats, and the infectious laugh of the young Prince set the whole audience rocking.
The Prince went for a quiet stroll on Fifth Avenue, unattended except by a couple of secret service men. He passed practically unrecognized through the tremendous tide of traffic which swept down the avenue in the evening homeward rush. One of the couple of girls almost gave his identity away by calling out: "Why there's the Prince." But her companion ridiculed her guess, and before she could argue the point the Prince was swallowed up in the crowd.

DRY DEPUTATION WANTS REFERENDUM

Toronto, Nov. 21.—A deputation of fifty representatives of the Sons of Temperance, who are at present in convention in Toronto, visited upon Premier Drury to-day requesting Government action towards the prohibition of the importation of liquor into Ontario. It is understood that the deputation asked that the Government appeal to the Federal Government for a referendum under the new federal act. Neither the premier nor the members of the deputation would state what promise, if any, was received.

PRINCE VISITS WEST POINT

New York, Nov. 21.—The Prince of Wales yesterday visited West Point, where he inspected the cadets. At Garrison, the Prince's station where he alighted from his train to take the ferry for West Point, a very pretty picture was presented. The younger school children of the village, ranging in age from 10 to five years, lined the path from the station to the ferryboat.
To-day the Prince laid a wreath on the grave of Theodore Roosevelt.
Italian scientists have perfected a highly nutritious bread that is made from grain partly-sprouted.

DRURY AND HANNA SPEAK TO BOARD OF TRADE ASSOCIATION

DRURY LEADS THE PEOPLE'S PARTY

Toronto, Nov. 21.—Premier Drury of Ontario and Mr. D. B. Hanna, President of the Canadian National Railways, delivered notable speeches before the Associated Boards of Trade of Ontario in the Royal Bank building last evening.

Mr. Drury made his first public utterance since assuming the responsibilities of Prime Minister. Representative business men from all parts of the Province enthusiastically assured him that they are determined to give his Government more than a fair chance to make good.

He referred to his party as the "People's Party." "You need fear no class legislation," he declared, and an outburst of applause. "The Government of this Province has been taken over in a spirit of public service. The old party system had outlived its usefulness. The new People's party will go forward with a sincere desire to serve, unhampered by the barnacles, the parasites and the hangers-on of the old parties. There will be no thought of class legislation."

Mr. Hanna spoke optimistically of the future of the Canadian National Railways, declaring that he had every confidence in the ability of the largest publicly-owned railway system in the world to pay if the people of Canada would see to it that politicians and Governments were made to keep their hands off the management.

WOULD HAVE A TARIFF BOARD

Various Matters Before Annual Meeting Associated Boards of Trade.
Toronto, Nov. 21.—The Ontario Associated Boards of Trade at the opening session of their annual convention here to-day deferred until to-morrow action on a resolution submitted by the Godwin-Board of Trade calling upon the Dominion Government to appoint a royal commission to study especially all phases of the tariff and the merits of claims set forth by the Western Grain Growers' Association, the Manufacturers' Association, the United Farmers' Association, the various Labor organizations and similar institutions.

VOICE FROM BRANTFORD

Some opposition was offered to a resolution submitted by the Hamilton board as follows: "That the Ontario boards pledge their support and influence to the insurance department at Ottawa and to the offices of the provincial fire marshal at Toronto to assist in fire prevention."
After some discussion the motion was amended.
One of the first items of business disposed of was a resolution from the Toronto Board of Trade in favor of continuing the daylight saving next year, and this was adopted on a vote, which was broken by the chairmen standing alone in the front of the box. When the Prince had stood a long minute acknowledging the roar of applause which greeted his entry, he pushed the massive chair out of the way, and arranged small chairs as many as possible in a row for his party.
The prince approved of the arrangement, but did not realize that much of his embarrassment on entering was due to the fact that he was alone in that magnificent chair.
At the horse show the Prince found another solitary throne in his box, and the crowd which gathered around him as he begged for a few small chairs.
Judging from appearances, the hit, so far as the Prince was concerned, was the "movie" exhibition given at the old Academy of Music, where his grandfather had been a guest sixty years ago.
The Prince was not alone in his enthusiasm. He was accompanied by the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester, and the Duke of Kent. The Prince was seated in the same armchair as Edward VII. had occupied, the Prince laughed with the unrestrained enthusiasm of a child at the comedy presented. He had asked for "something to laugh at" and he got it. It was slapstick comedy of the slapstick kind, with the hero ducked in rivers, smeared with pie, bitten by dogs, and buffeted by goats, and the infectious laugh of the young Prince set the whole audience rocking.
The Prince went for a quiet stroll on Fifth Avenue, unattended except by a couple of secret service men. He passed practically unrecognized through the tremendous tide of traffic which swept down the avenue in the evening homeward rush. One of the couple of girls almost gave his identity away by calling out: "Why there's the Prince." But her companion ridiculed her guess, and before she could argue the point the Prince was swallowed up in the crowd.

LIET-COL. TONTON, OF BELLEVILLE, SECURED THE INFORMATION OF THE VIVANT

On a resolution calling for every possible encouragement, by subsidy or otherwise, to aviation for the commercial and postal services of the Dominion. While speaking upon the latter question, Col. Tonton referred to the tearing down of the aerodrome at Deseronto, and termed this one of the greatest crimes of Canada.

OPPOSE FLAT RATE

The resolution of the Kingston Board of Trade, asking that in future all rates for hydro-electric power should be uniform all over the province to all municipalities, was defeated after much discussion.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

The explosion of an oil stove in the kitchen at the rear necessitated the fire brigade going to 136 Glasgow Street this morning. Small damage was done.

THE PLANT OF THE BRITISH CORDITE MUNITIONS COMPANY AT NOBEL HAS BEEN BOUGHT BY L. COHEN OF KINGSTON.

Congress has taken steps to prevent the dumping of German dyestuffs in the U. S.



GUNNER CHAS. McDONNELL, who was pardoned after being sentenced to death for mutiny, after the Armistice was signed. He arrived in Toronto recently.

NO STAMPS ON THE WARRANTS AND BOOZE RELEASED

QUEBEC, Nov. 21.—Through an error in preparing the seizure warrants under which \$5,000 worth of liquor had been confiscated from some Quebec grocers in virtue of the Scott Act, five seizures were declared void by Judge Langelier. The grocers claimed that the seizures had been illegally made because the required official stamps of 60 cents had not been affixed to the warrants.
This liquor cannot again be seized by the revenue officers, since it had been sold to dealers in Quebec who hold licenses.

BORDEN GOES WITH PRINCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Premier Sir Robert Borden will be a passenger on H.M.S. Renown between New York and Halifax. He will travel back to Canada with the Prince of Wales and will be present at the farewell dinner in Halifax to his Royal Highness on Monday, Nov. 24th.
When the Renown sails the Premier will return to Ottawa. During his recent visit to Washington Sir Robert had an important conference with Lord Grey, the British Ambassador. Lady Borden expects to return direct to Ottawa this coming week-end.

SON DIES AS FATHER DID

COBOLURG, Nov. 21.—Mr. Wellington Robert Macklin, who resided on a farm about four miles east of here, passed away almost immediately upon arising in the early morning to go to work. He was a son of the late Charles Robert Macklin of Haldimand township, who died without warning on a Sunday afternoon in June, 1918, while sitting in his home chatting with a friend.

NEW MEMBERS OF HYDRO COMMISSION

Toronto, Nov. 21.—Hon. Douglas Carmichael was this morning appointed to the Hydro Power Commission of Ontario, in the place of the late W. K. McNaught.
This announcement was made by the premier, following a meeting of the Ontario Cabinet. It was stated that election accounts would be paid as soon as the audit which may take some days, is completed.

VACANCY NOT FILLED

Toronto, Nov. 21.—The filling of the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. L. Englehart, Chairman of the T. & N. O. Ry. commission, is under consideration by the provincial government, according to the statement of Premier Drury to-day. The Premier stated that no choice had yet been made but intimated that this was one of the subjects which had received considerable attention from the new Government.

THE CANADIAN DEEP WATERWAY & POWER ASSOCIATION WAS ORGANIZED AT WINDSOR.

HAD MANNERS ANYWAY!

CASPER, Wyo., Nov. 21.—William Carlisle, train bandit, walked into the Western Union office here yesterday while scores of heavily armed men searched the country for him, and sent a telegram to the Union Pacific office in Cheyenne, thanking the railroad for the money he secured from passengers on the Los Angeles Limited train, which he held up near Medicine Bow on Tuesday night.
He then disappeared, leaving no trace behind.