

Mechanical Force Twenty-two to nty-one

SUALTY LIST

aff Plays Baseball on Holi. inds in Favor of Pen. Win Out by Margin e Run.

he National, American and d to have been present yesher's Field for the purpose Cobbs and Christy Mathew teams from the Journal of for supremacy. The mer challenged the reportorial ball in an effort to retrieve the penpushers walloped inter. Yesterday's conflict ry nature, and resulted in ditorial force by a score of

captained by "Scotty" Bedfor them, started off like in the first innings. The t incurves, and it was not rators, or in other words, hey began to land on his ing they pounded the pill and nosed out thead by a matter of fact, he fanned accounts for these caustie

with spectacular plays in sufficient number of erainty of the contest Some erformed by Jack Dougan, hat Ty Cobb will sh "Skipper" Wallace, of the ng that he was playing in from the outfield in a ing to his own side. Capig factor in winning the all round work at first that of the average Bush

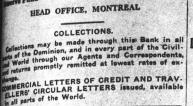
and and pitched, starred He occasionally not his box, but never lost his e batters backed a block

opped everything in sight suffered somewhat when e place. Rogers at third came his way, but for al office boy, takes the calle. ered why he came down cayed away in the afterout. He has been pracand is almost ready That boy evo bet field, ne fast ones like a Home e saved the day for the uests hereafter that he is grandmother's fur

their defeat in to swallow after start-In Scotty Bedding and e a battery that is hard s played a classy game. to run the bases. He d at the plate that the get the ball over. Wilthe outfield like a coumer could hit anything s, outcurves, fadeaways alike to him. He says . but the man: is and expect to mave onal

of note, and came a out 957.7 He would pall shut his eyes and swing way. He always con r the earth or the ball. bases like a 'dept-

Innocent Abroad. He I chess player, and had hit a home ren and



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up Capital

INTREAL'S POWER IS CHEAPEST IN CONTINENT SAYS SIR H. S. HOLT

Annual Held To-day-Expensive and Exten sive Plant Changes Provided for in Amount Set Aside for Depreciation and Mainten-

ance.

At the annual meeting of the Montreal Light, Heat power Company, held at the company's offices, at to-day, the annual financial statement for the extended and consolidated the rest of their lines in ended April 30 last, was presented to sharehold- this district. m. The statement showing a gross revenue of \$6,ant a net revenue of \$3,085,907 and a net income a 11596,742, has already been published in the Journal

a tommerce. Sr Herbert Holt occupied the chair and after ask-ing the shareholders' acceptance of the report and the tors' statement, said that the company could ot see its way clear to make any further reductions the prevailing rates for water, power and gas, owing to the greatly enhanced cost of raw materials and the present financial situation. He showed, wer, that at the present time, Montreal is getting he cheapest light, heat and power of any city of stance on the American continent. He made a very interesting comparison with the

cent. more than Montreal for street lighting alone. well satisfied with the present rates and that the cholders should be more than pleased that their pany was able to do this.

In speaking of the large amount (\$650,000) set aside t although a great number of smaller companies uld be provided for. He showed that it was not the forts and was cut to pieces with hand grenades rely useless, inasmuch as the company was contly replacing equipment and bettering the plants ere plants of a few years ago were considered the ght of perfection, they were now being sent to the So far, the company has written off 1,250,000 in this connection and will continue to do so. On most of the principal streets overhead wires re being removed and the new underground conduit them is replacing them. All the poles, in conse-nce must disappear. This makes more extensive

und expensive plants necessary. Sir Herbert said that the large amount set aside maintainance, some \$2,881,197, would, to a great t, be used to cover this expense. ring the month of May there were over 51,000 ges of address, due to moving. This work was

done with the usual staff, of whose work Sir bert spoke very highly. He said that each month vere over 160,000 accounts sent out to subscrib-Sir Herbert also spoke in the highest terms of the ting officers and the good work which they had they had won.

een carrying or The Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company has so been doing its bit for the Empire, the company ng donated \$10,000 to the Patriotic Fund and they ave also helped the Red Cross and other such organons, although to a smaller extent.

The company has over three hundred men in the me Guard. Sir Herbert stated that they have outitted these men with uniforms and rifles and that hey are enthusiastically carrying on the work. Thomas Gauthier and A. Haig Sims were

pointed scrutineers and they returned the vote, re-IS BEING SENT ALL ROUND The Mayo brothers, whose recent gifts to science brought up their total donations to upwards of two ing retiring officers, which follow:

 Wetting retiring officers, which follow:
 IU JLINU ULINI MELL moons
 million dollars are probably the best known sur-gens on this continent. Through their hospital at knagay Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. R. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Managy Alan, C.Y.O.; Hon, H. B. Rainville, C. M. Washington, June 2.— Secretary Bryan sent copies of the Mexican note to Consul John R. Silliman at Vera Cruz to be shown to Carranza, to the benefit of Provisional President Garza, and General Zapata, and to Consul Minister at Chiluahua to be communicated to surgeons were country doctors, the sons of a country the Mayo methods. Twenty-five years ago these surgeons were country doctors, the sons of a country the Mayo methods. Twenty-five years ago these surgeons were country doctors, the sons of a country the Mayo methods. Twenty-five years ago these surgeons were country doctors, the sons of a country the Mayo methods. Twenty-five years ago these surgeons were country doctors, the sons of a country the Mayo methods. Twenty-five years ago these surgeons were country doctors, the sons of a country the Mayo methods. Twenty-five years ago these surgeons were country doctors, the sons of a small trench at the distratement issued by the fermine that the difficult atthement issu her with the deep-felt sympathy for himself and an Allan in their great trouble. This motion was
 MARTIAL LAW IN VIENNA.
 greatest surgeons.
 Over the desks of the two men
 sugar factory at Souchez a

 Geneva, Switzerland, June 2.—Martial law has been
 is the following quotation:
 "Have something the
 has raged since Monday.
aded by Hon. J. P. B. Casgrain and met with the bation of those assembled. A Haig Sims offered a vote of thanks to the has followed the Italian declaration of war against forest, it will wear a beaten path to your door." A ing directors, which was seconded in due course. There were about twenty directors and share-Austria. ers present, among whom were all the directors SAIDIEH A VICTIM OF PIRATES. with the exception of Sir Montagu Allan. Others pre-London, June 2.-The British ship Saidieh, 3,303 tons, bound from Alexandria, Egypt to Huil, was torwere: Messrs. A. Haig Şims, Hon. J. P. B. Casran, Rev. Meldola de Sola, Thomas Gauthier and pedoed and sunk by a German submarine in the North W. H. Evans. Sea Tuesday.



serts That Situation is Unchanged-Italians are 13 Miles Across Austrian Frontier.

(Special Cable to The Journal of Commerce.) London, June 2 .- New progress for the Allies and the repulse of several unusually fierce German counter-atlacks at several points of importance along the western battle front are reported officianty to-day. The French War Office admits that the enemy has gained a slight foothold in the French troops' advance ed positions in Le Pretre forest, but the Allies have

Spirited artillery engagements in the Sector before Arras continue, and the infantry is in action in the Lorette Hills. The superiority of Belgian artillery fire is shown in the official report given out at

Havre. Took Three of Przemysl Forts.

While the advantage in the terrific fighting along the river San, in Galicia, still is with the Russians, it is reported from German sources to-day that the fall of Przemysl is near. The Austro-German troops already have taken three of the forts of the girdle on the north front of the stronghold by storm, cap- ing frequently mentioned as a possible Conservative turing twenty-eight heavy guns and 1,400 prisoners

To the south of the Dneister, the Russians are said to have suffered a check and the town of Stry is reported in the hands of the Teuton Allies. With alling rates at Toronto and those of Montreal, the capture of Stry the Germans took 9.000 prisoners. ing that the citizens of Toronto were paying 65 eight cannon and fifteen machine guns. Berlin follows this report with the announcement that the Rus-Sir Herbert said that the citizens should be very sians have evacuated Radom, a strongly fortified and important point in Poland, to the south of Warsaw. Petrograd, on the other hand, reports officially that there is no change in the situation, and aserts that

Rapid Italian Advance Continues.

Martin H. Donohue, the correspondent of the Lonby one, their heavy artillery has battered to pieces. and began a stiff ascent of the towering chain of hills, acteristics of the Highland Scotch, from whom he is which was bristling with Austrian guns. In vain the descended. Austrians attempted to stem the rising tide of Ber-

saglieri, and Alpinists, who, despite enorm tural and artificial obstacles, pressed forward with splendid courage.

Austrians have fallen back, and this brings them to their next line of defences south of Trent."

AMERICAN NOTE TO MEXICO

JOURNAL OF COMMERCE HAS BIRTHDAY.

(Toronto Saturday Night.)

celebrated the completion of its first year in business

on May 5 last. The management, in a statement pub-

lished in the "Journal of Commerce," states that it

looks towards the future with optimism, and intende to keep on getting out "The Business man's Daily."

The "Journal of Commerce" is one of the most valu

· Saturday Night, and here is hoping that it will have

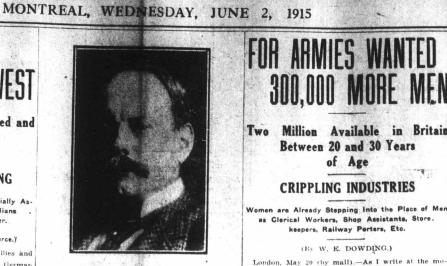
able publications of its kind coming into the offices of

many more birthdays to record. The "Journal of

Commerce" is under the direct control of Hon, W. S.

Fielding, who is President and Editor-in-Chief.

The "Journal of Commerce," published at Montreal,



The Journal of Commerce

MR. K. W. BLACKWELL. Vice-President Merchants Bank, who presided at the annual meeting held here to-day.

Men in the Day's News

dred men in the Kingdom who would have regard-Mr E A Du Vernet KC who died in Toronto ed any proposal of coalition as anything but the yesterday, was one of the leaders of the Ontario Bar. phartasm of a disordered brain. But clearly things The dead barrister, who was 49 years of age, was educated at Upper Canada College and at Osgoode Hall. He was called to the Bar in 1889 and quickly ed, and it will be answered, if not in one way, then in another. The progress of the war, as far as the Brit made a place for himself. For the past two years was a director of the Union Trust Company and of from Delitate structure is concerned, has been such as to demand the Union Bank. He was prominent in politics, becandidate. .



and quality of the Germany enemy would have pre-Lieutenant-Colonel J. I. McLaren, Commanding Of- pared us for the situation we have to face now in ficer of the 9th Battalion, 2nd Contingent, has just the middle of May. We should have been able to rebeen nominated by the Liberals of Hamilton for the alize that what Lord Kitchener tells us now is only House of Commons and has accepted the nomination what a logical mind could have reasonably expected by cable. He was born in Huron County in 1865, but and so, had we been wiser, we should not have gas; ed. But even now there are masses of men, in the invoked to Hamilton as a boy and has been prominent. In identified with the business, civic and military life of the Ambitious City ever since. Lieut.-Col. Mc- true in the great industrial centres of the North-Laren is manager of the Hamilton Coffee & Spice Co., who still cling to the belief that one Britisher is as epreciation and renewal reserve, Sir Herbert said although a great number of smaller companies advanced within two hunderd paces of the turrets. good as or rather better than six or seven Germans. a pot do this, it was absolutely necessary that this One detachment broke into the precincts of one of is a bonnie fechter and will give a good account of deep hold which this conviction has upon the mind edly this same conviction which is hindering, so fi

He so far been laid upon this point by those who are best known as a poet and dramatist. He is probindustry are not to be hopelessly wrecked? The Army two million unmarried men between the ages of 20 demands of industry can be satisfied. But can they

Mr. K. W. Blackwell, who presided at the annual can not. meeting of the Merchants Bank, held here to-day, is upon. In the first place there are thousands of clerivice-president of that institution. He was born in cal workers, shop assistants, storekeepers, railway ly routed the Austrians, and after a terribly exhaust. England in 1850, but was educated in this country porters and men engaged in similar occupations who ing day the victorious Italians rested on the ground and has been identified throughout his life with the can be set free by the employment of female labor. business interests of the Dominion. Mr. Blackwell Alr ady we have our women taking the place of men "So far the Italians are holding strongly that portion of the Austrian Adige Valley which lies deep draughtsman in the Grand Trunk Railway offices. He carriers, chauffeurs, commi one of the shrewdest business men in Canada, and is

looked upon as an authority on steel and the steel trade.

sionaires, farm laborers the Austrian Adge Valley when hes deep draughtsman in the Grand Trunk Railway offices. He carriers, commissionaires, tarm indiorers, tarm indiorers, bas not between Mounts Baldo and Lessins and their far-between Mounts Baldo and Lessins and their far-has been prominently identified with the steel in-has been prominently identified with the Canadian Car & Foundry Company, and of a number of other im-portant industries. Mr. Blackwell is regarded as ductive, industry is concerned, the difficulties pre-fering Allaris two daughters on the Lusitania, to (Continued on Page 6.) GERMANS CLAIM TO HAVE TAKEN 300,000 RUSSIANS SINCE MAY 1

MAN'S DAILY

ONE CENT

THE BUSINESS

FOR ARMIES WANTED of Commerce 300,000 **More** Men Head Office--- TORONTO Paid Up Capital - - - \$15,000,000 Rest - - - - - - 13,500,000 Two Million Available in Britain Rest Between 20 and 30 Years Board of Directors: Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President J. A. Lash. Esq., K.C., LL.D., Vice-President John Hoskin, Esq., K.C., LL.D., D.C.L. Sir Lyman M. Jones, Sir John M. Gibson, K.C.M.G., K.C., LL.D. Frank P. Jones, Esq. Willum Farwell, Esq., D.C.L. Charles Colby, Esq., M.A., Ph.D. **CRIPPLING INDUSTRIES** Women are Already Stepping Into the Place of Men as Clerical Workers, Shop Assistants, Store. keepers, Railway Porters, Etc.

of Age

(By W. E. DOWDING.)

ment the country is still gasping from the effects of

a double cold douche, the first administered by Lord

Kitchener in the House of Peers, the second by the

formation of the Coalition Ministry. We are, of

ourse accustomed to plain and unvarnished state-

ments from the great soldier at the War Office, but

I do not think that anyone outside Government cir-

cles was prepared for a further call for 300,000 men

The call for men will, of course, have to be answer

rifices and service that could hardly have been an

ticipated half a year ago. In a previous letter

pointed out that a better understanding of the nature

needs the flower of our manhood; the time has not

reveals the fact that there is still a reserve of some

be satisfied? There is little reason to suppose they

The women of the country can

ome yet for the immature and the elderly to take

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have been happening.

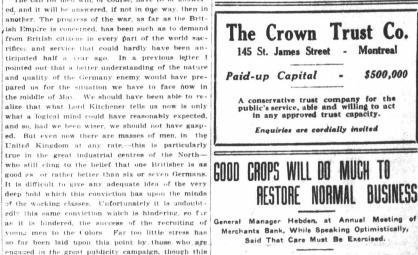
J. W. Flavelle, Esq., LL.D. A. Kingman, Esq. Hon. W. C. Edwards, F. R. Wood, Esq. G. F. Galt, Esq. Gardner Stevens, Esq. Alexander Laird, Esq. Flumerfelt, Esq. G. G. Foster, Esq., K.C. George W. Allan, Esq. H. J. Fuller, Esq.

The Canadian Bank

Alexander Laird, General Manager. John Aird, Assistant General Manager

WITH BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CAN-ADA AND IN THE UNITED STATES. ENGLAND AND MEXICO, AND AGENTS AND CORRESPONDENTS THROUGHOUT AND CORRESPONDENTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, THIS BANK OFFERS UN-SURPASSED FACILITIES FOR THE TRANSACTION OF EVERY KIND OF BANKING BUSINESS IN CANADA OR IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Collections Effected Promptly and at Reasonabla Rates



in the absence of Sir Montagu Allan in England ice-President K. W. Blackwell presided at the annual meeting of the Merchants Bank, held here at

noon to-day. A fair attendance of shareholders were present but the proceedings were of a purely formal nature except their places in the fighting line. The census of 1910 for the review of the business situation which was presented by Mr. Hebden, the General Manager. Mr. Hebden took the view that caution and care were reand 39 who can be called upon, if only the legitimate quired but spoke optimistically of the crop prospects and what the country's great basic industries would do towards restoring prosperity. "We have evidence to show that the increased acreage throughout the country will amount to twenty per cent., while the crops in the West were seeded two weeks earlier than usual and under most favorable weather conditions A good crop which we may expect from present indications will do much to restore business to normal. He'also spoke hopefully of the business situation in the United States, pointing out that Steel, the great business barometer, was pointing "fair" and that pros-

Montagu Allan's two daughters on the Lusitania, to the injuries sustained by Lady Allan and to Mr. F. Orr Lewis, a director of the bank. Mr. Hebden also announced that over one hundred of the bank's employes were now at the front and that a number of them had met death in defence of the Empire.

The figures showing the year's business have al-

"Charging grimly with the bayonet, they complete

himself at the front. Dr. W. W. Campbell, the well-known Canadian poet,

don Daily Chronicle, pays a tribute to the Italians The just celebrated his firky-fourth birthday. He so far been laid upon this point by those who are character in the great publicity campaign, though this the strength of being the burght of being the burght of being the strength of b Zugna. In his despatch he said: "Hour by hour the versity of Toronto and at Harvard. Dr. Campbell defect is now on the point of being remedied. Zugna. In his despatch ne said: "Hour by nour the versity of boomdate as the service at Ottawa, but is The question has been asked, where are these three litalians are occupying Austrian positions, which, one is now in the Government service at Ottawa, but is hundred thousand men to come from if the ranks of "On Monday night, after a stiff fight lasting for ably the greatest poet Canada has ever produced, coveveral hours, the Italian tri-color was hoisted on ering a wide range of subjects in his verse. His the heights of Coni Zugna, which is more than 6,000 feet high. The Italian infantry did splendid bayonet of English literature. The poet is a most sympathework. Several regiments pushed forward from Ala tic, human individual, possessing many of the char-

il and wonderful con emonstrates the superit comes to such maneball. Of course some nechanical force might ason for that is over. up dead issues. is a Long Lang Way diamond on Fletcher's

N REPORT.

les cotton report gives e at 15.5 per cent., or a ge condition May 25th Amount of land still 5 per cent. year ago.

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eim Exploration Comlividend of 4 per cent. nt. quarterly, payable th, re-open June 17th.

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ment Rates:)inner, \$1.50 adding Receptions

ecitals, Solicited. 12 p.m. rated Orchestra. -

A., Instructor in the After April at No. pply at Miss Poole's ptown 210.

doctor; to-day they are not only the best known sur-geons on this continent, but rank among the world's surger factory of Saturd to have recaptured a

beaten path has been made to the little town of

Rochester.

General Sir Leslie Rundle, Commander-in-chief of more prisoners.

the military forces remaining in Great Britain and Ireland, is a Kitchener man. The two were class-trenching is a Kitchener man.

mates at the Royal Academy at Woolwich. they developed an intimacy through having been as-

the chief's instructor, so without offending the old

sociated together for a long time in the Soudan and Washington, June 2 .- The ring of the German subagain in the South African War. Rundle was the marines about England has been tightened, accordson of a captain of the Royal Navy, but he himself ing to the Admiralty orders restricting the mode of took up the engineering department. In Egypt he entering the River Thames to-day, transmitted to

tre of war, Galicia.

was chief of staff of engineers and in South Africa commanded a division in the field. At the commer London. mencement of the present war he was Governor of The waterway to London has evidently been mined O Maita. It is said that Rundle is the only man who and the utmost precautions have been taken to pre- O CANADIANS "SAVED SITUATION,"

ever played a joke on Kitchener. When the two were vent entrance of German submarines in the Soudan together it was necessary to utilize Directions are given for traffic into, and out of the O

some of the friendly native chieftains. One of the River Thames and for navigation in the Firth of O most powerful of these became friendly to the Bri- Clyde. tish and asked Rundle how to properly salute Kitchener. Rundle taught him a salute which the old chief-

tan put into effect the following day. He rode up to Kitchener's headquarters, dismounted from his camel, ferred with President Wilson for ten minutes regard- 0 prought his hand to his turban in salute and ex- ing the crisis between Germany and the United States. O have never been so proud of anything in my O claimed in low impressive tones: "Kitchener, Kitch- He would say nothing regarding his call as he left the O life as I am of the armiet with 'One Canener, Oh you damn fool !" As Rundle was the only White House." other European in camp, Kitchener guessed he was

BALANCE OF TRADE FAVORS U.S.

chieftan he told him that the salute he had learned from Rundle was too ceremonious and formal for the United States for the week ending May 29th was \$19,170,460, every day use and taught him the proper one.

group of houses at Neuville and have captured 450 sugar factory at Souchez around which hard fighting more German prisoners there since Monday. The Germans have bombarded the Cathedral at Rheims Geneva, Switzerland, June 2.—Martial law has been is the following quotation. That concerning to an of-proclaimed in Vienna, as a result of the unrest which world wants and though you dwell in the midst of a non and 576 machine guns in the southeastern theato-day.

AUSTRIAN FLEET HIDING?

Rome, June 2.—A statement issued by the Ad-miralty says: "Our warships cruised all day yes-"Our warships cruised all day yesterday along Dalmatian Archipelago, but the enemy did not appear. We bombarded Lissa, destroying a new Austrian wireless station and a semaphore."

ANOTHER DANISH STEAMER SUNK Copenhagen, June 2.-Danish steamer Soborg, 2,108 ons, has been torpedoed by a Germaine submarine in the North Sea.

SAYS GENERAL ALDERSON. O

Sir Fredrick Williams-Taylor, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, has conveyed O 0 O to the Journal of Commerce, a message re- O O ceived by Lady Williams-Taylor, from Gen- O "The Canadians have done splendidly and I O O ada' on it. which I wear on my right arm. O O . They did as the Commander-in-Chier wired O to them that they had done-they 'saved the O Washington, June 2.-Balance of trace in ravor of O situation."

CONFERS FOR TEN MINUTES.

In the region of Shavli, the Germans defeated the

Russians on Neuhausen Shidiki front, taking 500

RING OF GERMAN SUBMARINES.

Washington, June 2.- The German Ambassador con- 0 eral Alderson, which follows: