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blue enamel-
front, black
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hurry, 100 only,
each, today.

Company Limited

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FOR SALE

BUSINESS SITE.
QUEEN ST. EAST, NEAR YONGE.
48' 9" x 115' to lane, together with five-
room mill constructed building adjoining
to 'x' 115'.
H. M. WILLIAMS & CO.
35 King Street East. Main 5450.

PROBS: Easterly winds; mostly cloudy and cool,
with light local rains.

Commons Hears Argument for Increased Soldier Gratuities
Beck sometimes Plan for Ontario's New Hydro Radial System

UNIONISTS ACCEPT
PROVISION TO LIMIT
G. T. STOCK VALUE

Loughheed Announces to Sen-
ate, Arbitrators Will Be
So Instructed.

Canadian Press Dispatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 6.—The amendment by
Senator Ross to the Grand Trunk Rail-
way purchase bill, providing for post-
ponement of consideration until next
session, was defeated at 130 by a vote of
39 to 35. Second reading was then car-
ried on the same division reversed.
Eight senators on the government side
voted with the opposition for the
amendment. They were Senators
Nicholls, Ross, Dowse, Montclair,
Gordon, McLennan, Foster and White,
(Montclair).

Ottawa, Nov. 6.—That the govern-
ment has decided to accept an amend-
ment putting a limit on the amount
the arbitrators will be allowed to fix
as the value of the Grand Trunk
stock made today in the Senate by
Sir James Loughheed in reply to a
question by Senator E. D. Smith.

The figure beyond which the ar-
bitrators would not be permitted to
go had not been fixed, but it
would be inserted in the bill when it
reaches committee stage.

Several speeches against the meas-
ure were made in the upper house,
and one in favor of it. Those oppos-
ing the bill and supporting Senator
Ross' amendment were Sir Charles
McLennan, White, Casgrain, Power,
Beauregard and Roche, while support for
the bill came from Senator Smith.

Tells of Conference.
Senator Beque, in opposing the
purchase, said that before the con-
struction of the transcontinental
Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, head of the
Grand Trunk, and Sir William Mac-
Kenzie together, and suggested that
the Grand Trunk in the east and the
Canadian Northern in the west should
be amalgamated for the purpose of
transcontinental development. Sir
Charles Rivers-Wilson was not dis-
posed to make the arrangement with
MacKenzie & Mann, and broke off the
negotiations rather abruptly, leaving
the Canadian Northern magnates
rather indignant.

FURS ARE CHEAPER IN CANADA.

The Dinenos show the same style
of fur garments as have been seen in
London, Paris or New York, and of the
quality of the furs is also equally
genuine. Yet the prices in Toronto
are lower than there. That is, the
prices in Toronto must advance, or
inevitable. Pelts and skins are becom-
ing scarcer each year. The prices at
Dinenos have been lower than at
the well-known furriers in
the big American and continental
cities, while the furs of which the
garments are made have been obtain-
ed from the same sources of dis-
tributing centres. The W. & D. Di-
nenos Company have been established
in Toronto as manufacturing furriers
since 1864. A visit to Dinenos show-
rooms is well worth while at this par-
ticular season of the year. All fur
garments manufactured on the prem-
ises at 140 Yonge street.

THE CITY OF THE OPEN GATES

Harbor Commission's Work is "Creation and Ten Per Cent"; and the
Re-orientation of the Whole Transportation Situation; and the
Public Ownership of the Grand Trunk, Raises the Question
Whether the Steam Locomotive Should Not Soon Be Abandoned
From Toronto.

FIFTH ARTICLE.

WHO, by taking thought, can add one
cubit to his stature? What men
cannot do can be accomplished by
cities with water-fronts. They laugh at
impossibilities and say: "It shall be done."
Somebody with one blind eye described
the British Empire as "Philanthropy and
five per cent." Examining its southern
side, a truthful observer might remark
that the City of the Open Gates is an
example of "Creation and ten per cent."

To bring forth dry lands and factories,
streets and cowards, shops and lanes,
railroads and dock ways, where yesterday
there was only water and reeds, where
yesterday is a leafy solitude and today
an event when the morning stars sang to-
gether and there was no man upon the
earth to judge their song.
Facts more than statistics.
When you are trying to see a big public
problem, and want to see it where
nothing is more elusive than to blur
your eyes with clouds of statistics. A
master of statistics does not ponder over
his army's buttons. But he must know
how many men he has, what they are
equipped for, and how long they can
maintain an offensive.
So, you will climb to the roof of the
water area which has been annexed
to the transportation department of To-
ronto, you can see the position in broad
perspective, as a fighting general sees
the ground between his army and its ob-
ject, and you will find a few basic facts

SUSPEND WORK TWO MINUTES
TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

Ottawa, Nov. 6.—A complete suspension of all normal activities for a
period of two minutes on Tuesday, Nov. 11, the first anniversary of
Armistice Day, is the desire of His Majesty King George, as expressed in
a cable from Lord Milner, secretary of state for the colonies, to his ex-
cellency the governor-general. The message, which was read in the house
of commons tonight by Sir George Foster, acting prime minister, follows:
"I am commanded by His Majesty the King to send you my
immediate publication the following message, which is addressed
to all the peoples of the empire:
"To all my people, Tuesday next, Nov. 11, is the first anniversary of
the armistice which stayed the world-wide carnage of the four preceding
years, and marked the victory of right and freedom. I believe that my
people in every part of the empire fervently wish to perpetuate the
memory of that great deliverance and of those who laid down their lives
to achieve it.
"To afford an opportunity for the universal expression of this feel-
ing, it is my desire and hope that at the hour when the armistice came
into force, the eleventh hour of the eleventh month, there may be a
brief suspension of all normal activities. During that time, except in the
cases where this might be impracticable, all work, all sound and all locomotion
should cease, so that in perfect stillness the thoughts of everyone may be
concentrated on reverent remembrance of the glorious deed.
"No elaborate organization appears to be necessary to give a signal,
which can easily be arranged to suit the circumstances of each locality. I
believe that we shall all gladly interrupt our business and pleasure, what-
ever it may be, and unite in this simple service of silence and remembrance."
Arrangements are being made for the general observance of the two
minutes silence at 11 o'clock next Tuesday. Trains will be stopped on the
railway lines on the streets, ships, far as possible, at sea, and every
effort will be made to get work suspended everywhere, in schools, shops,
mines and factories and to ensure complete silence.

This Majesty hopes that your ministers may be willing to arrange for
a similar observance in this simple service of silence and remembrance.
GEORGE R. I.
"It is, of course, impracticable, owing to distance, that the ceremony
should synchronize throughout the empire. It is therefore suggested that 11
a.m. local time should be adopted everywhere.
"Similar messages are being sent to India and to every dominion and
colony in the empire."
(Signed) "MILNER"

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FOREIGN-OWNED SHIPS
WILL BE REFUSED COAL
IN UNITED STATES PORTS

Drastic Measure Adopted by
U. S. Government to Con-
serve Supply—Precedence
to Be Given to All Land
Traffic Before American
Ships Supplied—Communi-
ties Calling for Aid.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Still hopeful
that coal developments at Indian-
apolis Saturday night point the way
to an early ending of the coal strike,
government agencies nevertheless put
forth renewed and more determined
efforts today to protect the public
against distress almost certain to re-
sult from a protracted suspension of
mining operations.
Realizing that the country is burn-
ing three times as much coal as it
produces, and turning out the railroad
administration, the great coal dis-
tributing agencies, thru its recently
created central coal committee, took
drastic action in ordering that the
supplying of coal to foreign-owned
ships in American ports be stopped
immediately.

With calls for assistance from the
railroads suffering from coal short-
age growing more numerous, the rail-
road administration turned loose a re-
served fund to meet the appeals
made for relief.
Orders went to regional directors of
the nation's railroads from Director
General Hines to eliminate train ser-
vice where absolutely necessary in
the public interest, but it was offi-
cially stated that the coal shortage
would not be a factor in the decision.

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DRURY'S CABINET
STILL IN MAKING

Names Will Not Be An-
nounced Before Shown to
Lieutenant-Governor.

The attorney-general and minis-
ter of education are still being sought
back to the cabinet by the lieutenant-
governor, E. C. Drury, Ontario premier-elect,
he is said to be entirely satisfied with
the material presented to him for the
other seven departments of the cabinet.
Among other signs of an approach-
ing critical situation is the presence in
the city of J. W. Oakes, who during
the election campaign made public and
private attacks on the cabinet.
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PEACE OFFICIALS
GEORGE R. I.
THEIR OBLIGATIONS

Protocol Sent by Allies Names
Many Agreements Not
Carried Out.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Notice was
sent to Germany by the allied and
neutral powers, a note in com-
pany with a protocol forwarded last Sat-
urday that the treaty of peace would
be put into force until Germany ex-
ecutes it to the satisfaction of the al-
lied and associated powers obligations
assumed under the armistice conven-
tion and additional agreements.
The note made public tonight by the
state department provides that the Ger-
man government must fulfil its obliga-
tions to Paris Nov. 10; make final ar-
rangements for the putting into effect
of the treaty. But the note specifies
that before the treaty can be made
effective thru a process verbal of the
delegates of the allied and neutral
representatives, shall elaborate their na-
tion to carry out the terms of the pro-
tocol.

The protocol contains a number of
obligations assumed by Germany in
the armistice convention and com-
plementary agreements which have
not been carried out and which have
been subject of urgent representa-
tions. These include the withdrawal
of German troops from Russian
territory and the delivery of certain
German tonnage.

The allied and associated powers
cannot overlook or sanction the
continued infraction of the armistice
conventions and violations
as serious as the destruction of
the German fleet at Scapa Flow, the
destruction of the submarine U-47
off Ferrol and the destruction in the
North Sea of certain submarines pre-
ceding to England for delivery.
Repatriation of the submarines destroyed
thru the turning over of additional
German tonnage and submarines is
provided.

Provisions of the armistice agreements
and supplementary arrangements re-
mains that Germany carry out, are:
Delivery of 200 locomotives and 400 cars
to the allied and associated powers.
Delivery of all armaments, specie, valu-
es of property and cash, with all leasing
contracts, military, naval or private
interests in the invaded countries.
Delivery of additional agricultural im-
plements across a 100,000-acre area.
Restoration of works of art and artistic
documents and industrial material, re-
moved from occupied territories, and
as yet not completely restored.
Payment of the value of aerial material
lost in the invaded countries.
The protocol concludes with the follow-
ing: "In case Germany should not fulfil
these obligations within the time speci-
fied, the allied and associated powers re-
serve the right to have recourse to any
coercive measures or other which they
may deem appropriate."

STRONG PLEA IN PARLIAMENT
FOR GENEROUS TREATMENT
OF RETURNED SOLDIERS

W. F. Maclean Speaks Out
for the War Veterans, and
Suggests Means of Adding
to Gratuities—Says Gov-
ernment Must "Clean Up"
Its Responsibility.

Special to The Toronto World.
Ottawa, Nov. 6.—W. F. Maclean,
during the debate of the civil re-
establishment of our returned soldiers,
made a strong plea for more generous
treatment. He told of the magnificent
response the men of his personal
acquaintance in returning to civil life,
and pointed out the methods whereby
aid to them could be secured for
the purpose.

VICTORY LOAN SUMMARY
TO MIDNIGHT YESTERDAY.

Table with columns for Province/City and Amount. Includes Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and other provinces like Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, etc.

The above total represents reports from Nova Scotia up to Monday
night, from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, New
Brunswick and Prince Edward Island up to Tuesday night, and from
Quebec, Montreal and Ontario up to Wednesday night.

Premier-Elect Drury Appeals to Ontario

The purchase of Victory Bonds is not only a patriotic duty, but an
investment offering a most unusual return. The bonds constitute the
best and safest investment in Canada.
I unqualifiedly commend the Victory Loan to the farmers of Ontario
and hope all classes will unite in this patriotic endeavor to make the loan
an overwhelming success.
Toronto, November 6, 1919.
E. C. DRURY.

BECK OUTLINES GREAT
ONTARIO RADIAL SYSTEM

Tells Galt Meeting of Hydro's Plans—An Im-
mense Radial Terminal for Toronto—Gaby
Announces Route of the System.

Special to The Toronto World.
Ottawa, Nov. 6.—Plans for an elec-
tricity system of Hydro radials for
Western Ontario were outlined here
today when Sir Adam Beck, premier,
and Chief Engineer Gaby of the Hydro
commission, addressed a meeting of
civil officials representing all provin-
cial governments in the city of
London and Port Stanley. The
Hydro service will be given over all
portions of the line, with limited and
local service.

Great Toronto Terminal.
Sir Adam was very much pleased
with the attendance. He stated
that the preparation of the estimates
for this system of hydro radials had
been completed by estimates made in
1918. The cost of the system, which
had been obtained, and estimates had
been based on actual surveys and
probable traffic. He stated that the
front terminal of hydro radials
would be as large as the present one
at depot, and that ample market facilities
would be provided for agricultural
fruit products, with interchanges of
traffic with all steam roads. He ex-
plained that the extension of the
radials would be reduced. He
announced that the Grand Trunk lines,
he said he believed hydro radials
branch lines, but it did not want any
that would not pay.
Sir Adam remarked that it had been
(Continued on Page 7, Column 5).

POLICEMAN FATALITY SHOT
WHILE MAKING ARREST

Police Constable William Milton, 36
Moscow avenue, attached to West
Dundas street station, was shot
probably fatally, while apprehending
a burglar, whom he found in a shed
at the back of the Gilgarrath clothing
store, 388 Yonge street, at 1:30 o'clock
this morning.
Hearing shots, a woman living at
368 1/2 Yonge street, phoned the po-
lice. Patrol Sergeant Marshall re-
sponded and found Milton lying in
the lane fifteen feet from the shed
door.
On the scene of the struggle were
found the burglar's revolver lying
close alongside a policeman's helmet,
a dark overcoat, a felt hat, a pair of
woolen mitts, and Milton's baton. The
constable's revolver could not be
found, and it is presumed the burglar
either wrenched it from him in the
struggle or took it in mistake for his
own. Two chambers of the revolver
found contained recently-fired shells.
Arrest-Morsem Statement.
At 2:10, Constable Milton, whose
wound was by his bedside, related suf-
ficiently to make an ante-mortem
statement in the presence of Inspec-
tor Bond, Detective Taylor and Young. It
was as follows: At 1:37 he pulled
the box at the corner of Yonge and
Walton, and a few minutes later
heard the breaking of a pane of glass
in the window of a house. He
went there to see a man stand-
ing there. Telling the burglar to hold
up his hands, Milton put his foot
on the opening preparatory to
climbing in, and was promptly shot
twice. In spite of his pain, he climb-

UNIDENTIFIED BOY
KILLED BY TRAIN

A boy, aged 13, whose identity is
still unknown, was killed at Leaside at
4:45 p.m. yesterday while crossing
the C.P.R. freight train leaving
Leaside station for North Toronto.
According to the statement of
County Constable L. G. Gardner,
the boy, in company with four other
boys, was using the goods station and
traced pull-over sweater trimmed with
blue, light grey knit sweaters, black
socks and black boots.
His companions ran away when
warned off by the C.P.R. premises,
and have not been located by the police up
to the present.
(Continued on Page 7, Column 2).