

WEATHER:
FAIR AND COLD.

The Journal of Commerce

THE BUSINESS
MAN'S DAILY

Vol. XXIX, No. 166

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914

ONE CENT

Baseball Club Comes to the
of the Ways at Last...
ership to be Dissolved

LATEST VICTIM
Spoken of as Next Manager of New
Americans.—That Willard-Johnson
May go Through.—New Re-
cords in the A. A. U.

Baseball Club has finally come to the
ways. Many times the statement
that a change of ownership was im-
Lichtenhein has declined to sell on
To-day, however, the partnership
the Royals along for years will
at a new company will assume con-
cessions will be auctioned off and while
announced, it is the general belief that
will be a representative of one of the
most interested. Judging from the
to believe that Mr. Lichtenhein will
to pass from him. He doesn't
any more than anybody, but he
president of a ball club more than
is a ball club and a deficit there-
thesize and a fat bank roll is a por-
se of the wise kings parable.

deficit last season is said to have
900, inclusive of the loss occasioned
of the grand stand and the equip-

to be the next victim to be offered
of success as a sacrifice for the
ans. In other words, Thomas is a
nger of the Yankees. This job has
yard of many good men, but it is
Thomas can pull the club out of the
ing in himself.

that articles have been signed and
the meeting between Johnson and
held somewhere; it is thought, in
it is said, in March.

ormances that have been accepted
several that are world's marks as

redit for 100 yards in 3 3/5 seconds,
time credited to Dan Kelly, and
Pacific coast, where the sprinters
faster time than they can show
h Drew and George Parker's 220
seconds, equalling world's figures,
the high jump of 6 feet 7 1/2
Beeson displaces the record made
The application of R. A. Car-
mark of 61 1/2 seconds for 50 yards
use of insufficient proof. Many
for records were considered, but
because the necessary papers were
investigation was found neces-

AND FOR NEW
WALE WINES IN BRITAIN.

November 12.—For some time
New South Wales have been in
the United Kingdom, and in
produced in the State has found
the war started. Last year
lines secured many prizes in the
titions at the Brewers' Exhibi-
tion success gave such a devel-
opment output that London ac-
tively wines had to cable for in-

RIVALRY AT NEW YORK.
er 18.—Three boats have arriv-
ing 111,219 bags of Brazil cof-
fince had 5,891 bags of Rio
250 bags of Victoria.
brought 84,525 bags of Santos
and had 10,100 bags of Rio cof-

value preserved or put on sale
degrees of importance are received
reviously, these accumulations
use for rent of storage room or
to waste without ascertainment

the return post free of duty
divided by libraries from publish-
ers of Congress. These he re-
to other libraries which need

been recognized as the chief
for the printed Public Docu-
ment and the increasing num-
it answers show that its use-
ness is growing.

made to the Superintendent
ston, D.C., U.S.A., preferably
r, express order, certified
r. Postage stamps, foreign
utilized coins are not accept-
s are sent without payment
d States and its possessions.
Documents is not authorized
and it is useless to ask him

THE MOLSONS BANK
Incorporated 1852
Capital Paid Up \$4,000,000
Reserve Fund \$4,800,000
Head Office—MONTREAL
12 Branches in Canada.
Savings Department at all Branches.
LETTERS OF CREDIT ISSUED
TRAVELING CHEQUES ISSUED
DRAFTS AND MONEY ORDERS ISSUED
General Banking Business Transacted

**THE DOMINION SAVINGS
AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY**
DOMINION SAVINGS BUILDING
LONDON, CANADA
Capital \$1,000,000.00
Reserve 230,000.00
E. E. UDDOM, K.C. President
N. HANTEL MILLS Managing Director

CHRISTMAS TOBACCO
For the Second Contingent
The Finance Committee of the Montreal Press and
Advertising Club has been appointed a Special Com-
mittee to receive subscriptions for the purchase of a
contingent of Christmas Tobacco for the Second Cana-
dian Contingent.
Contributions, no matter how small, are earnestly
solicited, and it is hoped that the response to this
appeal will be sufficient to provide every member of
the Contingent with at least one package of tobacco,
to be given him on Christmas Day.
Cheques (or donations of tobacco) should be sent
promptly to Mr. W. W. Southern, Chairman, 63 St.
Alexander St., Montreal, (Telephone: Main 5149).
Do not send parcels of other goods, or cheques for
the purchase of other things, as the Committee is
not equipped to handle them.

**MONTREAL PRESS AND
ADVERTISING CLUB**
Edmund Doremus, Secretary.
Ralph W. Ashcroft, President.

**RUSSIANS TAKING POSITIONS
FOR BIG BATTLE IMPENDING**
Advantage Rests With Russians as They Have Choice
of Position—Gen. Von Hindenburg Pour-
ing Troops in Steadily.

Petrograd, November 19.—The following general
review of the situation in the east was given by the
Army Messenger:
"The lack of definite news indicates that the Rus-
sian armies are marching to take strong strategic po-
sitions for the great battle that is developing in Pol-
ish territory. The advantage lies with Russians who
will be able to select the ground on which to fight,
the Germans being attackers.
The Russian pursuit of the Kaiser's forces on
their retreat was pushed to within a couple of
miles of the German fortresses but when the Ger-
mans were reinforced by new corps drawn from
the West they turned back the Russian cav-
alry. The latter retired on a previously determined
line which the Russian infantry has now occupied.
"General Von Hindenburg is steadily pouring
troops into the region between the Vistula and the
Warthe Rivers. These have greatly strengthened
the Germans' advance lines. Though these were
checked on Monday they have now advanced again.
Fighting goes on continuously.
The Russian advance-guards have withdrawn up
the Vistula a short distance. The Germans are also
strengthening the other end of their line around
Leczyca and Orloff."

GERMANS CONTENT TO WAIT.
Berlin, November 19.—While floods are interfering
along the front near Xpres, the Germans are strength-
ening their positions from Xpres to Arras and farther
west.
West of St. Quintin and Roye they have gained
ground, it is announced here, by continually ham-
mering away at the Allies line. This has been done
at several points, but no smashing of the line has
been effected for piercing of the Allies here would
have no important result.
Large guns just turned out and fully tested at the
Army Works have arrived on the field.

WAR SUMMARY.
Petrograd admits that the Russian advance-guard
is falling back between the Warthe and Vistula in
face of German offensive.
A German success against the French near St. Mi-
hiel is reported.
Naval engagement is reported from the Baltic be-
tween German and Russian squadrons.
The Kaiser is said to have sent a message to the
Crown Prince announcing the calling of a Moslem
pilgrimage.

TWO MORE GERMAN GENERALS DEAD.
Berlin, via Amsterdam, November 19.—Two more
German generals have lost their lives, according to
an official list of casualties issued here. They are
General Von Brisen, commander of an infantry divi-
sion and General Von Winterfeldt, governor of Metz.
General Von Brisen was killed in the fighting in
Poland on November 12, while General Von Winter-
feldt died at Wiesbaden on Tuesday, after a short
illness.

KLUCK AS A MUSHROOM FARMER.
Paris, November 19.—The Fiaro says that General
Von Kluck, who commanded the German army in its
drive toward Paris, visited Soissons last spring and
registered at a hotel as M. Kluck.
He examined the famous quarries, long abandoned,
where 200 Russians held at bay a whole French army
in 1848, and bought all the quarries for what he said
was to be a German mushroom farming scheme.
When the Germans entered Soissons, city officials
recognized General Von Kluck as the mushroom far-
mer.

FIRE IN PEEL STREET BARRACKS.
Fire occurred in the boiler room of the High School
building on Peel Street, at present being used as a
barracks, yesterday afternoon about 5.30. The
blaze, however, was quickly discovered and an alarm
sent in, but it took fully thirty minutes before the
flames were got under control.
It is believed that the fire started owing to one of
the furnaces being overheated.

BODY FRENCH TROOPS BLOWN UP BY MINES

Large Detachment Annihilated in
Chauvencourt Where Germans
Set Trap and Fleed

LILLE IS RECAPTURED
Success of British Troops More Than Compensates for
Disaster to French on Left Bank of Meuse—
Russian Advance is Checked Temporarily
at Lezat.

(Special to Journal of Commerce.)

London, November 19.—While the French War Of-
fice is silent on the extent of the loss, it is believed
here by military observers that a big detachment of
French troops must have been annihilated when a
part of Chauvencourt, just across the Meuse River
from St. Mihiel, was blown up by mines left by the
Germans before they evacuated it. Chauvencourt
was the only position held by the Germans on the
left bank of the Meuse.

The invaders were driven out of it after fierce fight-
ing only a few days ago. The successful attack by the
French must have been made in force, and for this
reason it is believed that a large body of troops were
quartered in the town when the explosion came.

As if to counteract the effect of the loss to the Al-
lies in the eastern end of the line, reports have been
received here that the Germans have evacuated Lille,
and that the British troops are now in possession of
the city. The reports said that Douai was also about
to be occupied by the Allies.

The battle in Flanders and Northern France has for
a day or two resolved itself into an artillery duel.
The terrible weather conditions made infantry move-
ments almost impossible. The Germans are now said to
be relying almost exclusively on their heavy guns, and
have brought many more of them from their bases in
Belgium. This is considered here a sign that they
have seen the hopelessness of their attempt to break
through the line in their attempts to reach the French
channel ports by infantry charges.

Snow, sleet and cold weather now prevail along the
battle line toward the coast, and pneumonia and rheu-
matism are said to be claiming as many if not more
victims than bullets and shrapnel. It is said to be
particularly true of the Germans, but the sufferings
and consequent disablement of the Allies is also
heavy.

Skillful and cunning work in the mining of trenches
and sudden night bombardments have taken the place
of open attacks, except in sporadic instances. Each
day that goes by with the Germans still in the wet,
storm-swept trenches in the lowlands is regarded
here as a gain for the Allies, but the effect of the
fighting is as hard on one side as on the other.

German prisoners declare that the weather has gone
especially hard with the untrained levies of youthful
volunteers now in the ranks. Many of the German
charges, they say, have been made in sheer despera-
tion from cold. It is only in such dashes that they
have been able to keep warm.

Germany has gathered every available man for the
stupendous conflict in Russian Poland, the issue of
which, it is admitted, will have a vital effect upon
the campaign. The Russians are also getting their full
fighting strength up to the Vistula-Warthe line, where
apparently the most important action of the war is
in progress.

Despatches from the front in Poland lack details,
but it is clear that the Germans have checked the
Czar's victorious rush for the border. Their counter-
attack is responsible for the Russian concentration
some distance in the rear of the line reached by the
right flank in the westerly dash.

The fighting between the Vistula and the Warthe is
the most furious character, according to despatches
received at Petrograd. At points the troops on both
sides have fought continuously for sixty hours.
Launching incessant bayonet attacks, the Germans
have advanced about two miles a day since the de-
velopment of their offensive last Saturday. But for
this ground they have paid a tremendous price in
men.

In the action near Gostynin, a regiment of Uhlans
caught on the shore of a small lake, was driven into
the water and every man lost. Thousands of men
have been lost on the banks of the stream of Dom-
brovica. In this advance the Germans have reached
a line running from Plock, on the Vistula due south-
west, to the Warthe. In official quarters in Petrograd
it is asserted that the enemy will soon get the shock
of the Russian concentration, which has been very
rapid, the frozen ground being favorable.

**FOUNDER OF HODGSON, SUMNER CO.
DIED EARLY THIS MORNING**
Late Jonathan Hodgson Built Up Present Splendid
Concern From Small Beginning—Was Interest-
ed in Many Other Activities.

One of Montreal's best known business men, Mr.
Jonathan Hodgson, head of the firm of Hodgson,
Sumner & Co., Ltd., passed away at his home, No.
340 Peel Street, at four o'clock this morning, in his
eighty-eighth year. For a great many years, the
late Mr. Hodgson has occupied a very prominent
place in the business affairs of this city, and is
mourned by a large circle of friends, a widow, five
sons and a daughter.
On April 15, 1837, Mr. Hodgson was born, at Cin-
tinnville, N.Y., the son of Thomas Hodgson. He was
married in the year 1854 to Margaret, a daughter of
John Casels, of Glasgow, Scotland, by whom he had
five sons: Thomas E., John C., Charles J., William C.,
and Archibald A., and one daughter, Mrs. S. P. How-
ard. Two brothers survive Mr. Hodgson: John Hodge-
son, of Plattsburg, N.Y., and David, of Lacolle, Que.
The deceased was educated in the public schools of
Lacolle, Que., and in 1845 he became clerk in a gen-
eral store at Napierville, Que. Five years later, in
1850, he came to Montreal, and in 1857 he formed a
partnership with John Foulds, under the firm name
and style of Foulds & Hodgson, wholesale drygoods
and small wares merchants. Upon the retirement of
Mr. Foulds in 1876, the business underwent a re-or-
ganization and new partners were taken in. The busi-
ness was then known under the firm name of Hodge-
son, Murphy & Co., Ltd., and Mr. Hodgson became
senior partner. The firm continued under that name
until 1880, when the firm name was changed to the
name by which it is known to this day, Hodgson,
Sumner & Co., Ltd.

Mr. Hodgson during his business career was a
member of the Board of Trade, Montreal; Dry Goods
Association; a director of the Almonte Knitting As-
sociation; Victor Hudson Cotton Co.; Montreal Cot-
ton Co.; Paton Woolen Mills, Sherbrooke, Que., and
vice-president of the Merchants Bank of Canada.

CLUCK AS A MUSHROOM FARMER.
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SIR WILFRID LAURIER,
Who will be seventy-three years old to-morrow. Sir
Wilfrid was born at St. Lin, P.Q., November 20, 1841.

LORD ROBERTS

London, November 19.—The Daily Telegraph to-
day prints a new Kipling poem on Lord Roberts' death.

(Copyright by Rudyard Kipling, 1914.)

He passed in the very battle smoke
Of the war that he decreed:
Three hundred miles of cannon spoke
When the master gunner died.

He passed to the very sound of guns,
But before his eye grew dim
He had seen the faces of the sons
Whose Sires had served with him.

He had touched their sword-hilts and greeted each
With the old sure word of praise,
And there was virtue in touch and speech
As it had been in older days.

So he dismissed them and took his rest,
And the steadfast spirit went forth
Between the adoring East and West
And the tireless guns in the North.

Clean, simple, valiant, well-beloved,
Flawless in faith and fame,
Whom neither ease nor honors moved
A hair's breadth from his aim.

Never again the war-wise face
The weighed and urgent word
That pleaded in the market place,
Pleaded and was not heard.

Yet from life a new life springs
Through all the hosts to come,
And glory is the least of things
That follow this man home.

INDUSTRIAL WORLD GROWING RESTIVE

Limitation Imposed by Warring Nations
Causing Friction With Neutral
Countries

THE WOOL QUESTION
Through Contraband Regulations and Britain's Em-
bargo, Sweden's Wool Supply Has Been Com-
pletely Cut Off—Great Britain Missing
An Opportunity.

(Special Correspondent W. E. Dowding.)

London, November 19. (By mail.)—The industrial
world is beginning to grow a little restive under the
restrictions of trade rendered necessary by the course
of the naval and military operations. This restiveness
is, of course, natural, though, equally of course, it
will not be allowed to influence the measures adopted.
Embargoes and conditional contrabands are always
unsatisfactory, if only on account of the friction they
generate between neutral nations, but without them
the idea of a war on German industry would be futile.
A case in point is the shortage of materials which
has been produced in neutral European countries owing
to the prohibition of wool, top and yarn exports
from England. Up to the commencement of the war
over 75 per cent. of the yarns entering Sweden were
imported from Germany. These importations have
now ceased, and with the British embargo on wool rick-
dly enforced, Sweden is entirely without supplies. In
this case it is not clear that Great Britain is not cut-
ting off its nose to spite its face. There is no real
reason why the Yorkshire spinners should not capture
the whole of the Swedish market if the Government
can secure adequate guarantees that the yarns are
not to be used for the purpose of supplying the Ger-
man military authorities with woollen goods.

The closing of the Swedish mills will not in any
way profit this country, and at the very best it will
create in Sweden a very undesirable leaning in favor
of Germany.

It is hoped that the latest declarations of H. M. Am-
bassador to the United States on the subject of con-
ditional contrabands will have the effect of smoothing
away the complications which have ruffled the surface
of the understanding between the Empire and the
United States. The fact that the new list of contrab-
bands will not include cotton should give a deal of
satisfaction, but with regard to petroleum and mineral
oil products, it must be remembered that the possi-
bility of these last entering Germany is a very vital
point to the Allies, and we have every reason not
merely to presume, but actually to know that vast
quantities of oil consigned to neutral ports have ul-
timately found their way into the storage tanks of the
enemy.

The whole question of the re-exportation of con-
ditional contraband from neutral countries is under con-
sideration, and there is every prospect that the nego-
tiations now proceeding with neutral Governments
will reach a conclusion satisfactory to all concerned.

On the northeast coast the shipbuilding industry is
beginning to show signs of a decided revival. Inquiries
are being common and orders are being placed
with increasing regularity. This renaissance of ac-
tivity is at present practically confined to British and
Irish American firms, but the larger shipping com-
panies are coming into the market for steamers for
special trades, in intelligent anticipation of a spurt in
trade at the end of the next twelve months. Instances
made to be multiplied, but the following are typical ex-
amples. The Anglo-Saxon Oil Company have lately
placed orders for two oil tank steamers of consider-
able size, and a large cargo steamer is to be built
for an Australian sugar refining company. The Cana-
dian Pacific Railway is inquiring for two large pas-
senger steamers of about 600 feet in length, while other
inquiries are being circulated by American and
New Zealand firms for ships of smaller tonnage.

GERMANY PARTICULARLY ANXIOUS THAT U. S. SHALL NOT INTERVENE.

Washington, November 19.—One strong ray of hope
was lodged in the minds of the State Department
that the regular and constituted Turkish officials have
left Smyrna and that shots fired at the Tennessee
were the work of an irresponsible fanatic.
Strong indications that this is the case have reached
the United States Government from various foreign
sources.
Germany in particular is anxious to put the best
possible face on the act of her ally in the war, and
it is understood it is laying every scrap she re-
ceives from Constantinople before the State De-
partment with the object of allaying all apprehension
that the United States will be compelled to take
measures of reprisals.

ARTILLERY CONFLICT RESUMED.

Paris, November 19.—It is officially announced
that the Allies have regained ground lost to the Ger-
mans in the vicinity of Tracy Le Val on the north
bank of the Oise.
The artillery conflict has been resumed between
the North Sea and the River Lys.

AUSTRIA OCCUPIES POSITIONS THAT ARE OF GREAT STRENGTH.

Vienna, via Berlin and Amsterdam, November 19.—
The official Austrian report follows:
"Continued operations of the allied armies in Rus-
sian Poland and Galicia are developing conditions
that are highly favorable to our troops. Near Gre-
bow, in Galicia, north of Rzeszow, a strong cavalry
force was dispersed by our artillery and we captured
3,000 prisoners.
The Russian advance toward the Carpathians is of
no importance at present. Our troops occupy posi-
tions that are of great strength.
In Servia our advance toward Belgrade continues.
We have captured many guns and great quantities of
supplies."

GERMAN NAVAL REVERSE.

Rome, November 19.—A news agency despatch from
Petrograd says the German squadron which bombard-
ed Liban, was later attacked by the Russian fleet,
and that in the fight which followed a German cruiser
and two torpedo destroyers were sunk.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Head Office—TORONTO
Paid Up Capital \$15,000,000
Reserve 13,500,000

Board of Directors:
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WITH BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CAN-
ADA AND IN THE UNITED STATES,
ENGLAND AND MEXICO, AND AGENTS
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 Reasonable
Rates

IMPORTANT OFFICIAL CHANGES IN CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Refused to Confirm or Deny
Rumors of Impending Changes in Heads of
Executive Staff.

For some days rumors have been in circulation
regarding the retirement of a number of leading offi-
cials in the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.
These rumors came from such well informed sources
as to lead to them more than a mere semblance of
truth.

When questioned to-day in regard to their accu-
racy, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy declined to make any
comment, neither confirming nor denying the rumors.
Despite the reticence of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy,
the Journal of Commerce has excellent grounds for
believing the rumors; which are to the effect that
three or four of the leading officials of the Company
who are now past the specified age for pensions, will
shortly retire, their places being taken by younger
men. In this connection it is believed that at least
two men prominent in the Company's affairs in Win-
nipeg will come East and replace leading officials
now in Montreal.

Not only are these men at the head office past the
age for pensioning, but the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way Company, like many other corporations, is feel-
ing the pinch of hard times and with weekly earnings
continuing to show decreases, it is only reasonable to
expect that the Company would put into effect needed
economies. By putting a number of high priced offi-
cials on the pension list, the salary roll would be
materially reduced, while it would give an opportu-
nity for the younger men to move up and get the ex-
perience necessary for the higher offices. The Jour-
nal of Commerce believes that an official announce-
ment will shortly be made in regard to the matter.

ADMITS TURKS ARE STRONG.

Petrograd, November 19.—The official Russian re-
port from the Russian Governor-General at Tiflis
says:—
"On the Caucasian front the Turkish troops are
increasing in numbers near Batoum, where several
fights have occurred in Otty Tschal River Valley.
"The Russian column has defeated the Turks in the
division of Erzerum.
"There have been numerous skirmishes in which
the enemy was repulsed. The Kurdians have occu-
pied Tutach on the Euphrates. The situation else-
where is unchanged."

OPERATIONS TERMINATED VERY FAVORABLY FOR FRENCH TROOPS.

Paris, November 19.—The official French com-
munique says:
"At the north yesterday the engagement was mark-
ed by a recrudescence of activity on the part of the
enemy's artillery, particularly between the sea and
the Lys. There was no attack by the infantry.
"Between the Oise and the Aisne the operations
around Tracy Le Val have terminated very favorably
for our troops. It must be remembered that we took
that village a few days ago. The day before yester-
day the Germans attempted to recapture it after
having taken our first trenches. They advanced as
far as the Central Carefour of that locality, but vigor-
ous counter-attacks by our Algerian contingent threw
the enemy back, took from him all ground that he
had lost and inflicted heavy losses on him.
"In the Arnonne we have maintained our position.
On the right of the front there is nothing to report."
This is the first official announcement that has
been issued stating that the Turks were on the
battle front along the Aisne.

DUGAL CASE REPORT THIS WEEK.

(Special Correspondence.)
Fredericton, November 19.—The Royal Commission's
report in the Dugal charges against Premier Fleming
will be published this week. Mr. Fleming was pre-
sent at a conference of the Government members and
others last night, and to-day was secluded with Lt.-
Gov. Wood for some hours. There are rumors of
important developments.

TURKS INVADE EGYPT.

London, November 19.—A despatch from Constan-
tinople via Berlin says that the Turkish troops have
occupied Kalatumulh, according to the official Tur-
kish statement.
Kalatumulh is 75 miles beyond the frontier of
Egypt.

SIR WILFRID WILL SPEAK.

Quebec, Que., November 19.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier
will address the Women's Canadian Club at the
Chateau Frontenac here on Saturday on the study
of the English and French language in Canada.

YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
will not be complete without a visit to this big gift store.
Here you will find a very large and carefully selected stock of precious
gems, fine jewelry, silverware, etc.
And you'll find a wealth of articles all of the best quality which we
offer at moderate prices.
"Presents for all occasions"
MAPPIN & WEBB
St. Catharine St. At the Corner of Victoria.