les reported damages to wires, particularly along the southern tier of the county, where the wind reached the proportions of a tornado.

FOCH TO BE CHAIRMAN OF ALLIED COMMISSION

Paris, Oct. 28 .- The supreme council discussed today the creation of an interallied military commission to direct the movement of troops in the booupled area and the plebi cite sections after formal ratification of the treaty. With such ratification, supreme military command will cease, and it therefore becomes necessary to create an organization to super-vise military movements provided for in the treaty

sion is created Marshal Foch will undoubtedly be chairman.

The Toronto World

WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 29 1919

39TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,231 . TWO CENTS

\$15,000—BREADALBANE ST., CORNER
ST. VINCENT.
Weil-built house now on part of property
contains living-room, sitting-room, diningroom, kitchen, large pantry, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms. Lot 11 x 120. Good
lane in rear.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
38 King Street East.
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APARTMENT HOUSE SITE FOR SALE

Many Passengers Drown in Shipwreck on Lake Michigan International Live Stock Arena to Be Built at Toronto

GREAT CONTEST FOR LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS HEADED BY HAMILTON

TORONTO RETURNS

Chairman, Major O. Heron.* Vice-Chairman, Drayer Doble. Team captains:

Tctal \$432 55)
District totals... 1,587,100

C. E. Abbs A. C. Sniveley.... 2,680 000 3,080,000

INCREASED OPERATION

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 28 .- The national

steel strike committee today went over

the situation in a sess on behind closed

PLEAD BROKEN FAITH.

Veteran Bodies Representatives Ask for a

New Referendum When all Soldiers
Are Home.

Special subscrip-

IN VICTORY LOAN

Ambitious City's Progress Urges Toronto to Further Efforts in Race for Victory Loan Honors - Canadian Pacific Railway Invests Twenty Million Dollars.

FUR SALE

H. H. WILLIAMS & CU. Main 5450.

PROBS: Moderate, variable winds; fair and cool.

NEAR YONGE.

115' to lane, together ljan20—12376
SENATE P O OTTAWA

Indications point to the assuranced Lt.-Col. Co.in Har-total of yesterday for Toronto, including district and special subsciptions, was \$17,749,250, that of last year being \$15,824,000, nearly two million less. The story of increase in subscriptions is heralded all along the line. Great corporations are doubling, and lesser d incerns are following their lead. An outstanding teature yesterday was the subscription of \$20,000,000 day was the subscription of \$20,000,000 by the Canadian Pacific Railway. An unusually large number of subscriptions are coming in over the counter at headquarters, and a magnificent response is reported from the factories and industrial plants. Speakers at these centres for the most part are returned soldiers and labor men, who are enthusiastic in the cause day was the subscription of \$20,000,000 by the Canadian Pacific Railway. And are enthusiastic in the cause Toronto feels now that it has not

the bg campaign with a vim and a zest that was refresaling. Most liberal responses were reported last night, and judging from the general optimism which prevalled there is attle foar that the Queen City will not rise royally to the occasion. Many large individual subscriptions were recorded, but it remained for "Bob" Falc ner" of team

No a division with a vim and a zest that the condition of t No. 9, division "B," to turn in the prize plum of the day when he secured a subscript on from an American lady, a guest at a local hotel, for \$30,000 worth of bonds. There was gleat rejoicing at Chairman Martens' headquarters when Mr. Fa.coner imparted the glad tidings and he was roundly congratulated. Mr. Falconer was the high man in his d.s-

trict on opening day.

The lady comes from Tarrytown,
N.Y., and has had previous experience
with Victory bonds and appreciates
the r full value. She holds \$10 000 of A. D. Marrow E. A. M.Pherson....\$ 2,730, \$ 3,130 000. the 1917 five-year issue, and the con- G. W. Blakle..... 2,678,00 . 3,078,000 version of these into longer term issues of the present loan is part of the trans-

action, the remaining \$20,000 of the subscr ption being new money.

Exhibition of Buoyancy.

The gathering of workers at the King Edward last night was an exhibition of buoyancy and optimism that bition of buoyancy and optimism that spoke volumes for the reception the workers had met from the public of Total\$13.560.0.2 \$15.569.000
Toronto. Old songs and team yells High men in each district—A—H C. were all insufficient for the fortune of the day, and new ones, "fresh from ton D—G. H. Junkin. E—A. B. Lindthe mint," were brought out and given leave the mint," were brought out and given | say. to the company with a vim and vigor that rivalled the race of the witches and Tam O'Shanter's mare. Rivalry STEEL MILLS REPORT for the banner, which passed from

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6).

TO SAIL FROM MONTREAL

INSTEAD OF NEW YORK doors which lasted for several hours. No announce nent was made concerning New York, Oct. 28 -Sailing of the the business transacted nor anything White Star timer Cedric for England to indicate what the committee thought was postponed today on account of the longshoremen's strike. Five hunof the progress of the strike. The rat oning syltem wa sextended somewhat, dred passengers who had booked berths for the expected departure of the liner, will be sent to Montreal on but according to str.ke headquarters is not yet in full swing. Steel companies again declared they a special train on Friday, where they will be accommodated on the liner were do ng better than last week, several m.lls reporting increased opera-

The Cunard liner Mauretania will tion. leave on scheduled time tomorrow, it was announced, but with only a partial cargo. The Mauretania will at Halifax for add.tional freight. The Mauretania will call

the great lakes today, causing some damage to shipping and delaying vessels ready to put out for upper lake

reached a velocity of 52 miles an hour, causing unusually high water at the

> Totals of applications officially reported to W. S. Hodgens, Chairman, Dominion Business Committee, are as follows: TORONTO \$17,749,250 ONTARIO 43,493,600 CANADA 44,016,200 Toronto Summary Yesterday's returns \$15,156,100 Previously reported 2,593,150 Total \$17,749,250

Stock Men Favor Toronto For World's Largest Arena

By a majority of one Toronto wins her live stock arena. It was the casting vote of William Dryden, president of the International Live Stock Association, which decided the day in favor of the Queen City at a meeting of the association members, held at the Royal Connaught Hotel,

Hamilton supporters of the advantages of the Ambitious City were present in full strength, their case being presented by Alderman T. B. B. McQueston, warmly supported by Controller Jutten and Mayor Booker of the Hamilton city council, by A. R. Langfield and by members of the special committee of the board of trade. On Toronto's side stood Controller McBride, who, in his usual fighting style, showed Toronto's special qualifications and thanks to the acumen of the president, won what looked like a long fight.

To Cost \$1,000,000. The scheme, if approved by the ratepayers on January 1 will cost the city of Toronto \$1,000.000, in return for which expenditure she will receive \$30,000 per annum for ten years from the live stock men for the annual use of the proposed building.

This, according to correct oponion, is one of the best moves Toronto ever yet made, and will do much to improve her positition as theagricultural Mecca of the Dominion.

The comtemplated arena will, if built, resemble the largest building of its kind in America, and seemed to move in th eworld.

WILSON TO ANNUL THE LAW FOR WARTIME PROHIBITION WHEN TREATY IS RATIFIED

Senate Hears Definite Statement From White House When It Passed Enforcement Act Over the President's Veto.

Washington, Oct. 28.— The senate passed the prohibition enforcement act over the president's veto today and made immediately effective machinery for preventing sale of beverages contestaining more than one-half of one per cent. alcohol.

The vote was 65 to 20 or 8 more than the necessary two-thirds majorately. While there was a wrangle ever taking up the measure in place of the state of the s

tions 13,569,000 15.569,000 T'l for Toronto \$15,156,100 \$17,749,250 Last year \$15,824,050 Special Teams. Oct. 28 T'l. to Date.

finally clinched enactment of the en-forcement law, despite presidential which he believes to have passed.

taking up the measure in place of the peace treaty, which had the right first ratify the angle on the peace treaty, which had the right first ratify the angle of the peace treaty, which had the right first ratify the angle of the war-time prohibition ban, which was said to have been the ruing which was said to have been the ruing of Attorney General Paliter, and they whelmingly "dry." like the house of Attorney-General Palmer, and they which repassed the bill within three dec ared their position was not altered hours after the president had vetoed by the fact that President Wilson was prepared to cut thru legal doubt and Before congress at 3.40 o'clock wipe out a law the necessity

PREPARED TO DEAL VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

of Public.

Washington, Oct. 28.-How to deal! with the soft coal strike, in the event tonight received a vote of confidence the miners, ignoring President Wil- in the house of commons. On the ground that the Ontario gov- !y agreed upon today at a two-hour having obtained the speaker's en-

Buffalo, Oct. 28.—High winds swept the great lakes today, causing some damage to shipping and delaying vessels ready to put out for upper lake ports.

The gale came from the west and reached a velocity of 52 miles an hour, tausing unusually high water at the easterly end of lake Erie.

Telegraph and telephone companies reported damages to wires, par-

VICTORY LOAN SUMMARY

To 12 M dnight, Tuesday, Oct. 28.

London, Oct. 28 .- The government

son's command to stay on the job, delence of the realm act was under The bill renewing the powers of the walk-out Friday night, was definite- discussion. Sir Frederick Banbury, dorsement of a technical objection to the bill, moved the adjournment of the debate to secure withdrawal and

the substitution of a new bill. Andrew Bonar Law, the government speaker's admission that the bill could be remedied in committee, refused to withdraw the bill, and made the question one of confidence. The Banbury motion was then rejected by a vote of 283 to 77.

for the seizure of Whiteha' and of Westminster, which were laid early during the present year, have just been disclosed. A number of extremists, most of whom are still engaged in Bolshevist propaganda here and in the United States met an i discussed the ing, which they hoped would be executed by a so-called sailors' and sol-

One of the plotters since has been

Stage is Set for Opening Today of International Labor Conference.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The stage is set for the opening at noon tomorrow or the international labor conference called under the league or nat.o.s. For the first time in matory representatives of government, of employes, and of workers—themselves representative of thirty-three nations, will meet in joint conference to discuss points at issue. There will be addresses of welcome from Hon. W. B. Wilson, United States secretary of labor, and from Hon. Joan Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union. There will iollow the report of Artaur Fontaine, chairman of the organizing committee and director of the department of labor in France, and discussion as to whether German and Austrian dele-gates are to be admitted. Subsequently, and on the next day, the necessary ly, and on the next day, the necessary, committees and o.ficers will be elected. On Friday, if present arrangements hold, discussion will open out the eight-nour day, the most important item on the ajenda paper.

A vast amount of information on this subject has been collected for consideration of the delegates. In sixteen different countries, according to

Committeemen Will Today Decide Who to Recommend as Leader.

Despite the clarror set up by wet and dry forces over the White House pronouncement senate leaders said selling two and three-quarters per they would proceed with consideration of the treaty as heretofore. Senators who have taken an active part in the prohibition campaign branded as unposed as unposed in the party leader hip and other matters. If a choice had been made it the party leader hip and other matters. If a choice had been made it to could not be amounteed in any event before the committee's recommendations had been confirmed by today's more was given cash personal loans to force, that the new law fixed one half of one per cant, as the legal limit of prohibition campaign branded as unposed in any event before the committee's recommendations had been confirmed by today's more was given cash personal loans to force, that the new law fixed one half of one per cant, as the legal limit of prohibition campaign branded as unposed in any event before the committee's recommendation and thouse of control of the party leader hip and other matters. If a choice had been made it to could not be amounteed in any event before the committee and both houses of control of the party leader hip and other matters. If a choice had been made it to could not be amounteed in any event before the committee's recommendation before the committee's recommendation of the party leader hip and other matters. If a choice had been made it to could not be amounteed in any event before the committee's recommendation before the committee's recommendation of two brothers, and on his word of two brothers, and on his word of two brothers.

CANADA'S DELEGATES DASHED ON PIERS VESSEL GOES DOWN. MANY LIVES LOST

IMPRISON ALDERMEN IN COUNCIL ROOM

Idle Molders in Kentish Town Thus Express Their Disapprobation.

London, Oct. 28.—Fifty idle molders at Er.ch, a town in the pallsh of Kent, a subu b of London, last night locked the council men of the townsh p in the council chamber when they sought to discuss the matter of supplying meals to needy children.

A crowd, led by the molders, took pos ession of the cham-ber and, singing revolutionary songs, detained the council men until an early hour this morn-

BRIDEGROOM FAILS

revealed yesterday afternoon at detective headquarters. Two young men entered the headquarters office and stated that they wanted a young man arrested for theft of several thousand dollars. After they had told their story they were escorted to the office of Assistant Crown Attorney McFadden, who, after listening to them, refused to issue a warrant.

Stories of Heroism.

Graphic stories of terror, suffering and heroism were told by survivors, and the bravery of Capt Edwin Mileler and his officers and crew, who remained at their posts to the last, was recounted. Capt. Miller, sensing disaster as the vessel was driven toward to issue a warrant. to issue a warrant.
Posed as Chemists.

or dement law, despite presidential objection to linking war time and contenent that the war time law, the department of justice is ready to the department of justice is ready to deal with any offenders against the driving and one of the department of justice is ready to deal with any offenders against the driving and one of the department of justice is ready to deal with any offenders against the driving and one of the department of justice is ready to deal with any offenders against the driving and one of discounting an income of the department of justice is ready to deal with any offenders against the driving and one of discounting an income of the department of justice is ready to deal with any offenders against the driving and one of discounting an income of the trial possibility of the service its own identity. It will have a leader today, who will sat about the war time and on the law and the law a

been agreed upon, and that t. e com- ments were made for the wedding supmittee would have a brief final meet-ing this morning. Ing this morning.

No cabinet positions have yet been appearance. After waiting until after cons.dered, and it is premature to 3 o'c'ock, the family com WITH COAL STRIKE

IN BRITCH HOUSE

TO DISCUSS TREATY.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—The senate tonight gave first reading to the boiling confirming the peace treaty with Austoniff the peace treaty with

which eight German guns figured be-

hind the Montreal units that had cap-

and all regiments saluted.

Sidewheel Steamer Entering Muskegon, Mich., Overwhelmed by Giant Combers -Graphic Stories of Heroism and Suffering-Sunk in Deep Water.

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 28. - With fourteen known dead and six or more missing, only time can bring an accurate count of the toll of the great seas which early this morning bodily lifted the Crosby passenger steamer Muskegon, formerly the City of Holand, and smashed her to pieces on the piers at the entrance to Muskegon narbor. The list of dead is being added to almost hourly.

The steamer, a side-wheeler, bound from Milwaukee, after outriding a night of gale, made for the harbor in the early morning darkness, but is said by Capt. Edwin Miller to have HIS JEWISH BRIDE

The summary prepared by the organizing committee, it is already in force by law. There is little doubt that the workers' delegates will make a strong effort to secure the passing of resolutions favoring its enactment in all countries.

Watchful Waiting.

So far as the Canadian representation is concerned, neither the employers or nor the workers' group has so iar (Continued on Pace 7, Column 3).

UFO. STILL BUSY

ON ORGANIZATION

The story of how a stylish Jewish wedding had been marred in Toronto last Sunday thru the prospective groom borrowing five thousand five hundred dollars from the intended bride's brothers, and in place of making an appearance for the ceremony boarded a train for New York, was revealed yesterday afternoon at detective beadquarters. Two young men struck the bar at the entrance. The

uster as the vessel was driven toward the pier, ordered all to leap for their lives, and the time-hallowed sea rule, women, first, was followed. Only four women, one of whom was employed

have been lost. the rail, were bravely led by Mrs. and L. Beerman of Muskegon, who leaped from the ship. Others Jumpe or were handed down ropes by me passengers and crew. Capt. Miller, heart-stricken by the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2).

THE FIUME PROBLEM

Elections to Municipal Council of City Resulted in Return of Annexationists.

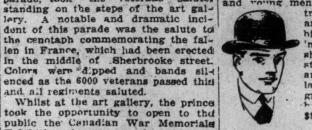
sponse of Secretary of State Lansing is in the negative. Premier Clemen-ceau received Minister Tittoni this

norning.

Elections to the new communal cancil for Flume Sunday resulted in an overwhelming victory for the annexationists, according to a Fiume
despatch to The Idea Nationale of
thome retransmitted to Paris. The
D'Annunzio ticket was the only one
in the field and voters who desired to support councillors who did not favor annexation had to fill in the

Unider these circumstances 6.999 of the 7.150 resistered electors who voted voted the straight anaexationist ticket. The total regi it a.on was 10,831.

DINEEN HATS.



Mean a whole lot to the smart men trict. The Dineen Co. are prepared for a hig day tomorrow, havshipment of soft and stiff hats from Christy and Co., London, England They are the new greens, grays and \$8.00. H.aths, \$8.00, \$10.00.

Stetsons, \$8 00. Borsalino. \$9.00. Opens Prince's Hospital.

Dineen and Co. also have received shipments from many of the best to the Drummond Street Military Hos
Canadian factories and can offer them.

pital, which he formally opened as at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.00. After the luncheon, he inspected the Prince of Wales Hospital, remain- Hats that Dineen sell are the best 5000 veterans and distributed a num- ing at this institution for nearly an value obtainable, and the firm's fifty (Continued on Page 4, Column 6). years' experience in the hat business is a guarantee of reliable dealing.

PLOTTED TO SEIZE

London, Oct. 28 -Bolshevist plans

sent to prison, where he still is serving a sentence for having made revolutionary speeches. The blot came to naught because of lack of support and the watchfulness of the authorities.

Dramatic Incident.

After the luncheon, he inspected to the following the control of the participated in a victory parade, in

PRINCE SAYS BRITISH SUCCESS RESULT OF POLICY OF FREEDOM

Addressing Montreal Gathering Praises Mutual Understanding Between Two Races in Canada---Reviews Great Parade of War Veterans.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Oct. 28.-What is prob-Montreal. Oct. 28.—What is prob-ably the most strenuous day of his the Princess Patriclas Light Infantry canadian tour was completed by the Princes of Wales here today. In the Prince of Wales here today. In the prince, who had gone on ahead of the parade, took the veterans' salute, standing on the steps of the art galof the most prominent business and lary. A notable and dramatic inci-professional men of the city were dent of this parade was the salute to BUILDINGS IN LONDON

professional men of the city well dent of this parade was the salute to the cenotaph commemorating the fallen. Oct. 28—Bolshevist plans seizure of Whitehall and of necessity of racial unity between the necessity of the

English-speaking.
"What is the secret," asked the prince, "of the success of British policy? I can see that the secret in Can. and is just the same as in Great Britspect."
The prince was accorded an ovation

at the conclusion of his speech.

Dramatic Incident. After the luncheon, he inspected the Prince of Wales Hospital, remain-

Exhibition of paintings, altho this was an act outside his original program: