

to May, 1918, 25,800 000: ditto, June to October of the chrrent year, 15,000,000 pounds. Raw materials and machinery taken by the Germans were reckoned by them to January 1915 at 86,000,000 pounds. Da age to December, 1914, estimated by the Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung at 200,000,000 pounds, making a grand total of 364,200,000.

a grand total of 303,200,000. The above data do a not include material destruction or requisitions since January 1915, which alone must be reck-oned at several hundred millions sterling. Moreover, during the winter of 1916, 1,750,000 working men were deported to Germany, the whole of whose future production is totally lost ntry.

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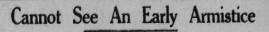
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Special to The Standard. Moneton, Oct. 21. --Judge Barry will open the Circuit Court for the County of Westmorland at Dorchester on Tueslay next, the 2 and inst, but ilater day, probaby the 19th of Nor-ember, on account of the prevailing epidemic of infuenza. The adjourn-ment will affect a number of caser, arceneau, the widow of Smith vs. Arceneau, the widow of Smith vs. This is an action brought by the semeau, the widow of Rupers Arcen-ean, of Shediac, is the defendant. This is an action brought by the semeau, the widow of Rupers Arcen-ean, of Shediac, is the defendant. This is an action brought by the semeau. The case is exciting a sood deal of interest in the locality. Jet. MAS BROTHER.IN.LAW OF MRS. F. W. SUMMER Agent Ceneral Richard Reid Pased Away in London.

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London, Oct. 21.—Franco-Serbian troops have entered Zaietchar, 55 miles from the River Danube at Nego tin, and 45 miles northeast of Nish according to a Serbian official state ton. Mr. Reid had been agentgement ton is years, and bis home in Canada was Kitchener. The parade ar-ranged by the Navy League for today in celebration of Training Day, was count of rain. Detachments from all the marai and military units were to bis home in Canada was Kitchener.

nemy's position east of Vouzier-it here the advance also is slow its on the American front where and rain are bothcring the dough-(Continued on Page Two.) NTREAL HAS 201 INFLUENZA DEATHS INFLUENZA DEATHS The information is contained in the formation is contained in the Exchange Telegraph to the Exchange



Washington, Oct. 21 .- Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said tonight that while the German government apparently has accepted all the requirements laid down by President Wilson, he did not believe the reply would lead to an immediate armistice.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican leader. and other senators, reserved comment until the official text of the reply is received.

"The note appears," said Senator Hitchcock, "to be an acceptance of the President's stipulations. In my judgment, however, it will not lead to an armistice immediately. I think the military authorities will probably make conditions so hard that Germany will hesitate to accept them, and that this will lead to a delay in negotiations over an armistice In the meanwhile the war will go on.

"As far as the change in the German constitution is concorned, the President's demands have apparently been met. although Germany avoids stating that it was done at the President's request, and seeks to give the impression that it was done upon the demands of the Garman people.