Anglo-French Financiers Have

COMPLICATED PROBLEM

Hon. W. T. White Says Solu-

tion Will Require

Some Time.

The minister of finance, Hon. W. T.

on route to Ottawa. Referring to his

arrived in Toronto yesterday,

dission and American financiers.

reception and dinner given by Mr. Morgan to the members of the com-

which have proved such a boon

cheering up over 100,000 men. We do

deadly hell, and such hell as no one ever dreamed was possible. It is ex-

struggling and squirming out of their

tunics. The upper halves of their bodies, clad only in the familiar army

shirt known as the "grey back," these

there among the men, many of whom acrisp,

They are so grateful for a break

Shaughnessy and himself.

Been Invited to Visit

Canada.

IS THIS ADVERTISEMENT TRUE?

Evening Telegram advertisement of July 20, in which the Overseas Tobacco Fund promised to

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visit to New York, Mr. White stated invitations to Sir Robert Borden and himself had come from J. P. Morrding the price to meet the members of the nter took place angle-French commission, of which Lord Reading is chairman. It was onto Milk and tion on Satursters' Hall Colated in a moin the New York negotiations, the would be directly between the st year's price be maintained. ing satisfactory object of the mission, as state Lord Reading, is "to consult with rred to by J American bankers and others inter-sted as to the best means to be adoptho stated that much higher ed for regulating the exchanges be-tween New York, London and Paris, could afford to talk about price what conditions n order that the commerce and inwhat conditions of the county. Stated that cond in his district, buld be hard to er's rate. "The hat he justly han can produce for as little as possible during the course of the war." Premier Could Not Go.
The minister stated that Sir Robert
Borden had not been able to accept
the invitation, but that he had gone
to New York and had attended the

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APOPLEXY

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RNAMENT N SATURDAY

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COMMISSION MAY HAMILTON COME TO OTTAWA * NEWS *

TWO ACCUSED OF THEFT FROM BANK

C. G. Jardine, Accountant and Dr. H. J. McKay Are Arrested.

McKINNON INNOCENT?

Manager Was Sentenced Year Ago When Money Package Vanished.

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, Monday, Sept. 13.—
C. G. Jardine, accountant of the Union
Bank branch at Barrie, Ont., was arcorrect, as stated in certain press patches, that Canada was to take rested in that town on Saturday morning on a charge of stealing a parcel of money, containing \$6570, for which John McKinnon, former manager of the local east end branch, is now serving a three-year sentence. Dr. H. J. McKay. dentist. 19½ East King street, was also arrested yesterday connection with the case, he bei connection with the case, he being charged with receiving \$3800 of the money, knowing it to have been stolen.

Just one year ago the package of money disappeared and McKinnon and his cousin, John Munn and C. H. Chute, receiving teller at the bank, were arrested and charged with the theft of the money. McKinnon was sentenced to three years' imprison. sentenced to three years' imprison-ment, while the others were acquitted. McKinnon pleaded guilty to appro-priating \$12,000 of the bank's money mission. At both these functions were present the leading financial men of New York and other American cities. for his own use. Since that time the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company, along with others, felt that McKinnon was innocent of the theft The minister said that the problem The minister said that the problem with which the commission was to deal was vast and complicated, and that it would, no doubt, require some time for solution. The commission, he thought, would be actively at work within a few days.

MCKINNON WAS INDOCENT OF THE HELD TO THE MINISTER OF THE HELD TO THE MINISTER OF THE Ottawa Next.

At Canada is vitally interested in the matter of sterling exchange (New York being our exchange centre), Mr. White has, on behalf of the government, extended an invitation to the commission to visit Ottawa for the commission the commission that can be a commission to the commission to visit Ottawa for the commission that a commission the commission that can be a commission to the commission that can be a commission to visit Ottawa for the commission that can be a commission to the commission that the commission that the commission that can be a commission to the commission that a commission This resulted in an interview with Jardine in Toronto on Thursday and

ultimately resulted in his arrest, while Dr. McKay was arrested at his home yesterday morning by Detective Bleak ley and Mr. Duncan.

Testified Against McKinnon. Jardine, who was employed as receiving teller at the head office here turns. Its immediate task lies in New THE LENA ASHWELL CONCERT promoted to the position of concern promoted to the position promoted to the position promoted to the position promoted to the promot The leading English papers and magazines have for some time past been publishing very interesting articles and illustrations about these conditions are described by the state of the money, and it has been learned by Mr. Duncan and Detective Bleakley that Jardine hid

to the men in France, and one of these illustrations appeared in last week's issue of The Sunday World. We all McKay's name. The men will have their preliminrealize how far a little music can go and our surroundings, even when these surroundings are happy ones; how much greater must be the help derived from the same source when these will affect McKinnon's efforts to the thousands of dollars which are ed from the same source when con-ditions and surroundings are of such a nature as they are known to be in made by local officials to secure his France The following is an extract from a letter of Miss Ashwell's, written last June to a personal friend in the last June to a personal friend i

of this city. Walters' New Ambition. ada has come to help in this awful business. I feel so proud I know so many and come from Toronto. Since last January I've been sending out concert parties to the bases in France, in conjunction with Princess Victoria and the Y. M. C. A. We've given 125 concerts in Rouen alone, which means

Walters' New Ambition.

From a reliable source it has been learned that Mayor Walters will be an independent labor candidate for the Dominion Government, when the next election is held. It is understood that his worship was urged by the labor organization about a week ago to run and he has consented.

Complimented Parks Board.

While speaking on the subject of Sabbath observance and what is being done by the Lord's Day Alliance, in Wesley Church yesterday morning, Rev. Dr. Snider of Toronto, field secretary of the Alliance in Ontario, both scored and complimented the Hamilton Parks Board in connection with the recent complaints of Sunday games being played at Wabassa Park. Dr. Snider stated that the board was endeavoring to entertain the majority of the people in Hamilton, and in this way had to allow certain privileges on Sunday, and yet keep within the bounds set by the Lord's Day Alliance. He explained that when the matter was brought to the attention of the board it treated it in a most courteous manner, and promised that efforts would be made to have the Sunday laws lived up to as much as possible, without hindering in any way the just entertainment of the hundreds of people who have no other time for pleasure. three concerts a day, one at a hospital and two at camps. You can't imagine what it is like! The men who have been out since August just cheer and their lives, because this war is traordinary the difference, too, in the hospitals, the way the whole atmosphere changes, and instead of depres-tion and pain, they all sing choruses, even the worst cases. On the hospital ships and everywhere it is the The many letters received by Miss Ashwell from both officers and men express their great appreciation of the enjoyment and help they have got from her concerts, which come like time for pleasure. an "oasis in a desert" of discord. One of our Toronto boys, now an officer in

France, while still waiting "his turn" in England, wrote home: "If you could were in the convalescent stage, following upon wounds received only make people realize as I do the effect of a little brightness on a "fed firing line. Three hearty cheers were given for Miss Ashwell at the concluup" bunch of soldiers, even on this side, let alone in France, where the sion of the concert."
Sufficent funds have already been dulness at the base is appalling, they would cheerfully give heaps and heaps." Another officer writes his raised here to give the boys a "Can-adian week" of one of these concert mother: "Are you going to collect for the concerts in France? They are parties. Fifty pounds is the sum necesdoing wonderfully well and the troops love them." These programs of the troops expenses, etc., of one party of six arlove them." These programs are not tists, consisting of three women and presented under concert conditions three men, a tenor, soprano, bass, consuch as we are accustomed to at Mas- tralto, entertainer, violinist or cellist tralto, entertainer. Violinist of centers, all of whose services are given voluntarily and who give three concerts per day during their tours in France and are generally supplied by the best talent from the famous Three Arts their, resembled the high temperature. ther, resembled the high temperature room in a Turkish bath, she had a brief conversation with the chairman, who announced that it was the lady's wish that any man why desired to the conversation with the chairman, when desired to the conversation with the chairman, which is the conversation with the chairman with the chairma wish that any man who desired to re- of her youth in Canada, and was a move his tunic could do so. There was student at the old Bishop Strachan a unanimity of modesty among the School on College street. Each time khaki-clad audience, to judge by the we can send our fifty pounds, gives semi-frightened and semi-enquiring our boys not only the joy of peing glances which went around the hall entertained in this charming manner, our boys not only the joy of being our lines. but also of knowing that their own people have supplied the means for a burly Inniskilling Dragoon, with an air of righteousness, rose from his seat, remarking: "Sure if the girl says it, she means it," and at the same time jauntily removing his serge. "There ye are," he added, and in a one of these "Canadian weeks." Mrs. Henry Bethune, care of the Dominion Bank, is treasurer for this fund, and will be glad to receive subtwinkling the entire audience were scriptions of any size.

SARNIA, Sept. 12:—Mrs. John Mackay, aged 32, wife of a well-known Sarnia Township farmer, met a terrible death on Davis of the valley of Tominski. FARMER'S WIFE ELECTROCUTED. defenders of the empire settled down to an excellent concert, nothing miliar to which had many of them ble death on Devine street here yes-meard for nearly a year. A noticeable terday afternoon. The woman, who teature of the proceedings was the was in the city with farm produce,

Come Home, and during the render of being severed by the falling limb of

send full four-ounce packages of tobacco to the men at the front, instead of three and one-fifth-ounce packages for which Arthur Private negotiated.



The Overseas Club Tobacco Fund

HON. PRESIDENT SIR HENRY PELLATT RICHARD IVENS, J.P., 51 Yonge St., President. 712 Crawford St., Hon, Secretary.

? OVERSEAS TOBACCO FUND?

The Sunday World demanded yesterday from Arthur Private an accounting of the funds which have been counting of the suldested all aver Canhim and Dr. McKay and deposited in banks in Toronto and this city in Dr.

Local representatives of the Overseas Local representatives of the Overseas Club apparently took no action yesosity as to what is being done with the thousands of dollars which are

being subscribed, with contributions still coming in. It is to be understood that The World has no grievance against the Overseas Club and the object of its explained is Private's connection

Being organized from coast to coast and drawing contributions from practically every large town and city in he Dominion, the Overseas Club Toproportions. It has become a public quently order payment for it. undertaking and as such the citizens have a right to know what is being done with their money. The Sunday World asked these

questions: Is commission paid to agents who

the money at Burnington Beatt, and are being collected all over Can- only three and one-fifth-ounce pack that after the trial it was removed by and are being collected all over Canages, referred to in Mr. Private's cable to Martin's Limited, London? Can Arthur Private show how all the noney has been spent?
In the literature distributed by Pri-

vate since he came to Canada, the impression has been conveyed that all the money entrusted to collectors is placed in Canadian banks and by them onveyed to the headquarters of the ind, "General Buildings, Aldwych, London, W.C. Its expenditure is sup-posed to be administered from there. If this is the case, how is it that collection. What The World wants Arthur Private is able to negotiate deals with Canadian tobacco manufacturers, without apparently consultng the people in London?

His cablegram to Martin's, Limited, a copy of which The World published seas? Does it include Canada alone, on Sunday, could not have been sent or Australia, South Africa and the with their knowledge. In it, Private is asking for quotations, assuming full bacco Fund has assumed gigantic authority to buy tobacco and conse-Was Commission Paid?

According to what came out at a meeting of the District Trades and Labor Council, ten tons of tobacço had peen ordered by the Overseas Fund from a Hamilton firm. Who gave this and what commission was paid

man he told about it, \$516 for his quick jump to the Ambitious City to Private Conferences Held With

be at a meeting.

Last night, The World received a letter from Lionel Bennison of the Bennison Advertising Agency, Montreal, who is doing business for Private in connection with the Overseas To-bacco Fund. Mr. Bennison asks insertion of an item concerning planes, publication of which is pro-hibited by the censor at Ottawa. It refers to the Overseas Tobacco Fund as "a great national and patriotic sersea have now given upwards of \$260,-000.00." What Does It Include?

Does this \$260,000 mean across the sea, as it is printed, or across the other British dominions? Telephone messages and letters reaching The World on Sunday drew attention to another fund which has been started, "The Soldiers' Field Comfort League. Asthis concern is soli-citing public donations for the purpose of sending Christmas presents to the soldiers, the columns of The World are open to a full and complete statement of its objects, its organization and its manner of doing business.

MEN IN WORKSHOPS MUST BACK ARMY

Men in Field Not Yet Sufficiently Supported by Labor.

HAVE TO DO BETTER

War Resolved Into Battle Between British and German Mechanics.

LONDON, Sept. 12. 11.20 p.m.-George. Nicoll Barnes, labor member of parlianent, speaking at Walworth tonight, said he did not believe there was need for conscription, but it was needed that "the men we have sent out to fight our battles should be supported by the men in the workshops better than they are at he present moment."

He continued: "Under the conditions caused by the war we ought to regard it as our solemn duty to turn out as much as possible in every workshop in the country. Speaking as a trade unionist and a member of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, I

am sorry to say I do not believe that has been done."

James O'Grady, another labor member, who recently visited the front and conversed with Field Marshal French and others in authority, said that he had it from the field marshal that this war had resolved itself into a battle between the workmen and mechanics of this country and the workmen and mechanics of Germany. "In these circumstances," added Mr

"In these circumstances, added Mi.
O'Grady, "I say that every man who is
not doing all he can to get the utmost
productivity out of the workshops of this
country is false to his country, is false
to his mates who are fighting at the
front, and false to the ideals underlying
this war."

ROUMANIA ACCUSED | POPULATION IS DOWN OF HOLDING ALOOF

Bulgaria Disclaims All Responsibility for Failure of Negotiations.

LACKED INSTRUCTIONS

Roumanian Minister Said to Have Admitted He Was · Powerless.

don, Sept. 11, 11.55 p.m. (Delayed in Toronto has decreased by 6446, while transmission.)-Discussing Roumania's there is an increase in the total assessclaims that Bulgaria had not been inclaims that Bulgaria had not been inclined to enter into negotiations with Roumania concerning matters which were considered an obstacle to a better understanding between those two countries, the statement was made at the Bulgarian foreign office today that Premier Radoslavoff had on two occasions been able to show the entente ministers here that the fault was not Bulgaria's. Several weeks ago while M. De Russi

the Roumanian minister to Bulgaria was absent, leaving Charge d'Affaires Guranesco in charge, a meeting of one of the entente ministers and Premier Radoslavoff took place, with M. Guranesco present. The entente minister mentioned reproachfully that Bulgaria was doing nothing towards cultivating

better relations with Roumania.

Roumania's Aloofness.

Premier Radoslavoff, according to the statement, then asked M. Guranesco in the presence of the entente minister, whether Roumania was willing to enter into negotiations with Bulgaria, to which M. Guranesco re-

"I have no instructions government to that effect."

The second effort to convince the entente minister here that Roumania, not Bulgaria, was at fault, was made by Premier Radoslavoff at a dinner given by the entente minister in honor of the new British minister, Hugh J. O'Bierne, at which the premier was a

Members of Douma to Devise Settlement.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- A despatch to The Daily Telegraph from Petrograd

"A definite settlement of the question of the ministry is expected this week, but the situation is by no means easy to adjust. There have been dur ing the past few days private conferences between the ministers and members of the douma, but the situation is no nearer a solution as the ministers claim that several of the main demands of the doums already are in effect, namely, extending privileges to the Jews, granting autonomy to Poland and lightening the punishnent of political prisoners and exiles."

Part of the ministry is in favor of spending the douma on the ground that the outspokenness of its members has injured the interests of the em-

CANADIAN SOLDIERS **VICTORS ON DIAMOND**

Americans Living in London Defeated - Princess Louisa Was Patroness.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Sept. 12,-A baseball match played at Lords' yesterday between Canadian soldiers and London Americans resulted in a win for Can-adians by 14 runs to 4. The fixture was under the patronage of Prin-cess Louise in aid of widows and orphans of Canadians fallen in the war.

COUNT ZEPPELIN DIRECTS AIR ATTACKS ON LONDON

Some German Newspapers Aver From Emden, Others From Dirigible Balloon.

LONDON, Sept. 12, 10 p.m.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Amsterdam says that some of German newspapers say, that Count Zeppelin personally directed the recent Zeppelin attack on London from the airship base at Emden, but others declare that he flew toward England with the airships.

ATTACK BY SEAPLANES ON GERMAN CRUISER

Berlin Claims Russian Bombs Failed to Reach Mark.

BERLIN, Sept. 12. - (Via London, 6.05 p.m.)—An official statement sued at the war office today said: "Several Russian seaplanes attacked a small German cruiser off Windau. They dropped eight bombs, all of which missed."

J. H. PLUMMER ILL.

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 12.—J. H. Plummer, president of the Dominion Steel Corporation, is ill and has been confined to his residence here for the last two or three days. The attending physician states that his condition

Five Hundred Million is Taxable Value of Land and Buildings.

THE FIGURES BY WARDS

One and Six Increased in Populalation, All in Assessment.

The completion of the assessment on which the 1916 taxes will be levied brings SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 9, via Lon- to light the fact that the population of ment of \$23,736,161. The figures show

with 1914 is shown in the table:	following
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Ward Three 47.206	53,159
Ward Four 69,167	72,364
Ward Five 75.819	76,651
Ward Six 95.096	95,403
Ward Seven 25,220	24,418
Totals	470,151
Assessment Table.	Kin Paris 1999
The assessment increases for	the seven
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of the new British minister, Hugh J.
O'Bierne, at which the premier was a guest. The Roumanian minister, M.
De Russi, however, was absent.
The entente minister again intimated that Bulgaria was blocking the road to an agreement with Roumania.
Premier Radoslavoff suggested that M. De Russi be sent for. This was done, and, when questioned, the Roumanian minister answered that he was not empowered to enter into pour parlers. The dinner took place in the Russian legation, and the question was put by the Russian minister, M.
Savinsky.

Exemptions 81,227,839 6,913,134
In seventeen years the total assessment of the city has grown from \$50,166,939 to the figures given for 1916. Five years ago the assessment was \$343,598,145. The increase this year is due to the increased railway assessment on the new Union Station sits also helped, the assessment of \$500,000 the fixed assessment on the new Union Station sits also helped, the assessment of \$500,000 the fixed assessment on the new Union Station sits also helped, the assessment of \$500,000 the fixed assessment on the new Union Station sits also helped, the assessment of \$500,000 the fixed assessment on the new Union Station sits also helped, the assessment of \$500,000 the fixed assessment on the new Union Station sits also helped, the assessment of \$500,000 the fixed assessment on the new Union Station sits also helped, the assessment of \$500,000 the fixe

LLOYD GEORGE'S STAND APPROVED

No More Urgent Message Ever Delivered to British Nation.

COURAGE DISPLAYED

Papers Which Favor Conscription, Pleased With His Remarks.

LONDON, Sept. 18, 3.05 a.m.—David Lloyd George's remarks are halled by the editorial writers of the London papers as a trumpet call to the nation and government, especially by that section of the press representing

party advocating conscription.

The Daily Mail says:

"No more urgent message has ever been delivered to the British nation been delivered to the British nation by any statesman in our history."

The Times expressed the hope that all of Mr. Lloyd George's colleagues will emulate "the courage and good sense with which he is striving to save British democracy as much from itself as from the tyranny of German militarism."

The Morning Post thinks that Mr Lloyd-George has performed perhaps the greatest public service done by any mar not in the army or navy during the war. The Post calls for a committee of public safety, on the ground that the presencabinet is much too unwieldy, and cooncludes:

"It is not yet too late to avert what is "It is not yet too late to avert what is reboded, but the time is short."

WINNIPEG MINISTERS **GET HEARING TODAY**

No Obstacles Will Be Presented to Conducting of Trial-Dr. Montague Recovers.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12:—The pre-liminary hearing of Str Rodmond Rob-lin, Dr. Montague. James Howden and G. R. Coldwell, the ex-ministers charged with conspiring to defraud the province in connection with the new parliament buildings contracts, start tomorrow afternoon. E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., of Toronto and his partner, Gideon Grant, who are to assist in the defence, with a A. J. Andrews, K.C., and W. H. Hastings, K.C., arrived here tonight. Dr Montague, on account of whose illness at Kenora the hearing was remanded last Monday, is also in the city. The lawyers for the defence were in conference tonight in Dr. Montague's room at the Royal Alexandra Hotel. Mr Andrews stated that the hearing would be delayed no longer as they were prepared to proceed, now that Mr Johnston had arrived and Dr. Montague had recovered.

TO AID GERMANIC POWERS?

COLOGNE, Germany, Sept. 12.—
(Via London.) — According to The Cologne Gazette, the Bulgarian Government is sending an official pamph. let to all local papers, explaining tha Bulgaria might, for economic and political reasons, be compelled to abandon neutrality and range itself with the central powers.

AUSTRIANS MOVE UP TROOPS TO ISONZO

New System of Defences of Almost Permanent Character Building.

BIG ARTILLERY FIGHT

Strong Detachments Also Being Forwarded to Defend Tolmino.

ROME, Sept. 12 .- (Via Paris, 11.30 p.m.) - The following official statement from general headquarters was

issued tonight: "In Tyrol, in the Trentino region, and Carnia, the artillery action continues, tho hampered by the fog. The enemy's fire has been directed especially against the townships behind

"In the Plezzo basin, on the night of Sept. 10, enemy troops under cover of darkness attempted a sudden attack on the Slatenik Valley. Our troops allowed them to approach to within a short distance and then fell upon them with the bayonet, putting them to flight after a violent struggle. "In the Tolmino district, after our attack of the ninth on Santa Maria,

valley of Tominski.
"In the Lower Isonzo zone an aerial reconnaissance established the fact that the enemy is building a new system to remove a live wire which had in the chorus of, 'When the Boys fallen about her buggy as the result nent character. According to reliable nent character. According to reliable information the enemy has been reining of this refrain, one could observe a tree. She grasped the wire and was forced by fresh contingents of troops tremor of the eyelashes here and electrocuted. Her body was burned to and heavy artillery. "Two of our aeroplanes effectively, ers."

Lockhart, refined entertainers. bombarded the enemy encampment

in "The Goddess," the wonderful serial photo-play commencing at the Strand Theatre today.

THIS WEEK AT THE PARK.

well balanced combination, of vaudeville acts with a complete change of program on Thursday, will be presented this week at the Park. For the first three days, the Great San- am sorry to say I do not believe that has tella, the "strong man," will be the headline act. As an added attraction, the management will show "The Dare-Devil Circus Queen," a sensational photoplay. Other acts on the bill embrace Evelyn Pearl, the musical prima donna, and McConnell and

near Oppachiasella. The enemy threw a number of shells into the Monfalcone docks, damaging several steam-