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TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 28.

The Military Outlook.

Our hope is in Russia. The Roumanian situation looked decidedly gloomy yesterday, but it has frequently happened since the war began re some of the brightest shining on our victorious banners. The Rusans were unfortunately not ready as they had expected, and as it was unerstood they were when Roumania ade her declaration. If the allied plans had made their proper connection, the Russians would have supported the Roumanian offensive with munitions supply, or some failure in transport, or some defect of command.

The most discouraging phase of the war is the apathy in Canada regarding recruiting. It is true that reached a point which would have been the fact that they are necessary is not danger, but when the existence of the classes of the community is the chief be great changes by the spring uncause of the apathy. Those who would less the fortunes of war have strangely volunteer under ordinary circum- altered. stances are holding back when they observe the effect on the large body MEAN THEFT CHARGED of eligibles, who refuse to do anything towards winning the war and lifting the general burden.

When the most gallant and brilliant of the land have sacrificed themselves for the sake of those who do not it, those who have the desire and the pirit are naturally deflected from their and nobler sentiments of the men of the Dominion by adopting measures which would elicit from all the effort they owe to the national existence.

Public Ownership Succeeds Under Difficulties

There has been eager attention excited by the debate over the relative would send him some more money Millard informed the police instead. merits of publicly and privately owned railways, which began by the address of Mr. Samuel O Dunn some weeks ago to the Canadian Club of Toronto. Mr. Dunn is editor of The Railway Age Gazette, and was naturally regarded as an authority on railway matters. The way in which his figures have been riddled by critics, and his choice of the Intercolonial Railway as typical example of public ewnership, ridictiled by those who know the facts, has made a notable impression altogether in favor of the pro-public ownership party.

The Intercolonial Railway was not built for commercial purposes at all, but as a political measure to unite the maritime provinces with the rest of the Dominion, and was a definite condition of the acceptance of confederation. Since the war broke out the Intercolonial has been found indispensable for military purposes, since without it it would have been impostole to get any troops out of Canada in winter time. The C. P. R., running thru the State of Maine, is not available for this purpose under the neutral. My laws.

Mr. Dunn took pains to figure up the cost to the country of the Intercolonial, including uncarned interest and set the amount at \$348,089,518. He omitted any mention of the grants and subsidies made to the privately owned

ailways when he figured up their suc ess. In cash the people have given these railways \$238,830,000; in land at a value of \$4 an acre, \$175,717,000; rchase of Grand Trunk Pacific bonds \$33,116,000; and government guaranees, \$350,622,000. This totals up to \$798,285,000 on which Mr. Dunn escharges. The C. P. R. land grants have realized for the railway, out of sales of over 21 million acres, out of a total of over 27 million acres, the sum of \$100,396,817.

The Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway was not examined by Mr. Dunn in his onslaught on public ownership, but it is a notable example what can be done by public ownership under conditions which private ownership refused to face

The British Coalition

Severe, but what many independen critics regard as justifiable comme has been hurled at the coalition government in Great Britain. The trouble with the British coalition is not that it is a coalition, but that it is an attempt at a compromise. All genuine coalitions must necessarily be compromises but this implies the spirit of coalition which has shown no evidence of its presence in British politics. Some of the best efforts of the wiser of the coalitionists have been nullified by the o-called coalitionists who had been acluded in the coalition by misappreown that they did not know the neaning of the word. There is no use rying peace when there is no peace and there is no use talking coalition nless the spirit of coalition is present. A great many people who talk about coalition would do anything in practice rather than coalesce, so that their talk is idle.

It is only in the presence of the hat the darkest hours have been just gigantic crisis of war that the British coalition has been at all possible. As in a prairie or forest fire deer and bear lynx and rabbits and men all huddle together in a common shelter, the British politicians have sought refuge from the European conflagration, but the disposition to eat each other up cannot be said to have been eliminated It is well to consider the incongnities tudied strategy. Some hitch in the and the incompatibilities of such a situation , before advocating its adop-

transport, or some defect of command, not to be understood till after the war, spoiled the well laid schemes, and instead of the original brilliant offensive rounding as now on the defensive. We trust it is such a defensive as brance's was, and not as Belgium's. At lake to believe existed in the past. The appearance of such men in Great appearance of such men in Great branches, and instead of the Russian troops are now on the move, and stiffening the Roumanian defence. In all other respects the allied plans are going well. Wind and weather have been adverse, but the great guns rest neither day nor night, and the Germans perforce follow their example.

The most discouraging phase of the overtile and to be understood till after the war, such as we still institute. Such a defensive as produced men of the calibre we could have been adverse, but the most discouraging phase of the over the army itself. over the army itself.

The pressure of public opinion has new measures are being prepared, but regarded as in the last degree of consoling. The great mass of the empire is at stake the vitality of a people recognize the justice of unis government or the unpopularity of a versal service, and the reluctance of minister of the crown causes little the authorities to deal justly with all alarm. It is probable that there will

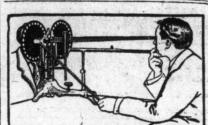
AGAINST WILLIAM DUNN

On Nov. 11 last, William Dunn, o St. Catharines, advertised for a partner with money to finance the manuvalue the sacrifice enough to reinforce. Yesterday afternoon, ten minutes after receiving instructions from the local police, he was arrested by the St. Catharines police on a charge of stealfirst purpose. It would be for the ing \$60 from Chas. W. Millard, 920 authorities to strengthen the natural Dundas street. Detective Croome will

bring him back to Toronto.

According to the police, on receiving the money from Mr. Millard, Dunn ostensibly started for a firm on Front street to obtain material for the manufacture of his invention Instead, he s alleged to have slipped over the

His money exhausted, Dunn ther returned to St. Catharines, and tele-phoned Millard that he would come to Toronto and settle up if Millard



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Cardinal and Kaiser

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By William Henry Taylor, Author of "Canadian Seasons," etc.

The Hebrew Seers in dreams foretold the fall
Of mighty Babylon and bloated Tyre;
Wise Daniel read Fate's writing on the wall,
And keen Ezekiel's prophecies were dire.

Those doomsters' tongues are dumb—but cannons roar,
A curse is naught, the spectral horrors grow;
The weeping women still the Cross adore,
Tho Mercy flies from Belgium's tragic woe.

Why shudder at the age of bronze and stone, Or at the footprints of Attila's steed? At Nero's craze or Alva's crimes we groan, While now on Poles and Serbs the ogres feed.

When David sinned the prophet Nathan said:
"Thou art the man!" and Kaiser, so art thou;
The German Terror crowns thee as its Head,
And Herod's diadem adorns thy brow.

Why should we heap on William's gory hand The scientific sins of German hate?
Why, should his victims gone to Shadowland
Cry out from earth the curses of his fate?

Because the annals of our race can show No single parallel of cruel spite; But all, from Cain to Cortez in a row, Are blent in him a Curse-Lord composite.

We turn from William to a Man of God, Above all creeds, except the Bond of Love; To Belgium's shepherd Moses lent his rod. Who from the Rock of Ages points above.

When Time shall sift the ashes of this war A diamond will be found of purest flame, Refined by Anguish in its furnace for The halo o'er immortal Mercier's name.

The Cardinal has dared a martyr's death, His soul fears not the Junker Bissing's sting; His flock inhales new courage from his breath To scorn the dogs of the Accursed Thing.

God speed the day when this Red Sea of blood Divides its waves to let the Remnant go; May Mercier's rod then loose the vengeful flood, And Pharaoh's doom o'er William's charlot flow.

-The Toronto World, Nov. 26, 1916.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES

IN JUDGING CONTESTS

the Department to Increase

Sheep Production.

CITY HALL NOTES

The board yesterday granted \$2000 to the Queen's Own Rifies' Regiment for recruiting purposes.

After a private meeting yesterday, the board of control sent on to the works committee the proposal to build a new double-deck bridge over the Rosedale ravine at Summerhill ave-

nue. Controllers O'Neill and Foster are opposed to it. The city's share of

The board of control yesterday decided to ask that legislation be en-

acted allowing cities of 200,000 population or more, to have all the powers

lation or more, to have all the powers of the general boards of health transferred to the board of control. Mayor Church's motion that the people be asked to vote on the transference to the board of health of the medical inspection department of the board of education was also carried.

ceived a report from Finance Commissioner Bradshaw, recommending that Toronto make good the Hospital for Sick Children's deficit of \$20,000, and recommended to council that a grant be made to cover it. John Ross Rob-

be made to cover it. John Ross Rob-ertson spoke on behalf of the hospital

had no sources of revenue from pri-vate patients.

HELP TUBERCULAR SOLDIERS.

Thru the efforts of some children, the nice sun of \$108.52 has been raised, which will by used to provide, thru the Red Cross,

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and pointed out that the

the cost is estimated at \$200,000

PROVINCIAL CONTESTS IN LIVE STOCK JUDGING

Department Concludes Arrange- Five Counties Were - Selected by ments-Packers to Provide Expenses and Trophy.

A province-wide stock judging contest will be held this winter, for the sheep judging contest recently held first time, according to an amounce-by the provincial department of agri-

winning teams at these contests shall ewes each, to be paid back in shearmest in Toronto and decide the prowinclal championship.
While the time has not yet been
definitely fixed, it is probable that the
partment and that records should be

definitely fixed, it is probable that the partment and that records should contest will take place in February, kept of the profit or loss result at the time of the stock breeders con-vention in Toronto. Every effort will be made to make the trip of the con-experimental cases prove to be sucbe made to make the trip of the con-testants of as great educational value to them as possible.

LESSARD'S ACCEPTANCE NOT YET MADE PUBLIC

Ottawa Understands, However, He' Has Been Offered Important Post.

An Ottawa despatch to The Toronto News yesterday, said: Neither the premier's office nor the militia department has any knowledge of the appointment of General Lessard as adjutant-general of the overseas forces. It is understood that General Lessard has been offered an important appointment, but his acceptance has not yet been made public. F. I. McCurdy, parliamentary secretary of military affairs, stated this this

morning that he knew nothing of the reported appointment of General Lessard as adjutant-general of overseas forces. He added that such appointments were in the hands of Sir George

WILLS PROBATED

Mrs. Mary Barnett and her children Howard, Clarence, Mary and Amy, will divide the estate of \$900 left by her son, Pte, Allan G. Barnett, who was killed in the Somme offensive, Sept. 26, while attached to the 20th Bat-Dr. Arthur Smith has applied for

probate of the will of his father, James Smith, a printer who died intestate in the nicheen used to Toronto, Oct. 29, leaving an estate valued at \$4,021.

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Mrs. Esther Medley, who died Oct.
28, left an estate valued at \$3,563. BeMarjorie Watson, Gwendolen Fift,
Marion Savage and Charles Follett and
Marion Savage and Charles Follett and thers, Alexander and W. M. Skelton, and a niece, Mrs. Martha Morrison. Ruth Rogers, at whose home the sale was held. William W. Lundy, a nephew, is given \$400. Ethel F. Edwards, an adopted daughter, is bequeathed an annual in The Teachers' Association have come of \$300, and William Cole, a grand-nephew, is bequeathed a watch.

Deborah Rowntree has applied for Club for which subscriptions will be power to administer the estate valued at \$1,378 left by Stephen Elliott, a blacksmith who died in Woodbridge.

July 2. The petitioner will receive on Saturday will go to the same good July 2. The petitioner will receive one-half of the estate and the other half will be divided among the children of Levi Elliott.

William P. Meade, a clerk in Eaton's Give Him a store, who died Oct. 21, left an estate valued at \$1,318 which will be divided among the members of the family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Meade, his parents, and the following brothers and sisters: John. Melville, Madeline, Reginald and Vincent,

GOES TO A JURY.

On a charge of forgery, E. S. Freean was arraigned in the police cour yesterday, and committed for trial. alleged to have raised a cheque on the Dominion Bridge Com-pany from \$1.00 to \$3,100,

BLAMES GOVERNMENT FOR HIGH FOOD COST

Mayor Martin of Montreal Says Situation is "Simply Frightful."

Montreal, Nov. 27 .- The federal authorities were "criminally respon sible" for the present cost of staple food commodities, contended Mayor Mederic Martin at a meeting of the board of control this morning, at which the commissioners discussed steadily mounting prices. The mayor said the food situation was "simply frightful."

Former Alderman Dan Gallery produced figures to show that in the first ten months of 1916, 588,577 gallons of milk were sent to the United States from Huntingdon, Que. at a price about four and a half cents lower than what Canadian distributors

LEGISLATION AS CURE.

people, for the boodless to rob the victims. Representatives of the people are rum by the favored interests, as a big inajority of our representatives are stock holders in these trusts and combines who have been advancing prices for years, taxing the poor and producing class legislation in order to make profits for themselves. Conservatives, true to false principals, Liberals, false to true principals. Farm produce has got up to an enormous price. (Why?) Farmers' sons' leaving the farms for cities and towns. Where those favored interests can pay higher wages and shorter hours, leaving old men to eke out an existance on a rundown farm with a big mortgage, high costlof living and wages making it impossible to hire help, which means beterioration of soil and small returns. These favored interests have got such a hold on the people that outside a revolution, there is no remedy except a strong independant party as advocated by The World, which will contact the strong independant party as advocated by The World, which will contact the strong independant party as advocated by The World, which will contact the strong independant party as advocated by The World, which will contact the strong independant party as advocated by The World, which will contact the strong independant party as advocated by The World which will contact the strong independant party as advocated to the strong independant party as advocated by The World which will contact the strong independant party as advocated to the strong transfer to the people that outside a revolution, there is no remedy except a strong independant party as advopeople, for the boodless to rob the vic-

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lipuor in his possession, and was fined Friday, afternoon, Nov. 17, at 4.30 colock, and the same evening he play-\$200 and costs.

LOST SUIT AGAINST BEARDMORE ESTATE

Thomas Moffatt Fails to Get Accounting of Sale of Property.

AT OSGOODE HALL

Justice Hodgins Sworn in as Local Judge in Admiralty.

on the application brought by the executors. He found that James A. Pher-LEGISLATION AS CURE.

Governor Whitman on Trail of Food Combines.

New York, Nov. 27.—Legislation intended to reduce the cost of living is under consideration by Gov. Whitman, he said at his hotel here today, after conferring with men interested in the campaign to effect lower food prices. The governor declined to make public the identity of the men, but it was understood they represented prominent financial interests.

"We are certainly investigating this matter, and all I care to say is that when our plan has been mapped out the public will find, I think, that there will be legislation to relieve conditions." the governor said.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

Editor World: Party government in Canada is a machine to hold up the people, for the boodless to rob the victims. Representatives of the people rill, the beneficiary, was put to his

Judgment was given in the action of the Union Bank v. The Ship Lillie Seaman, by which plaintiff was awarded \$5007.03, with costs of action. There

ed \$5007.03, with costs of action. There was also an order for sale, with liberty for the plaintiffs to bid. D. C. Hoss appeared for plaintiff.

Acting for Minnie Orum, Smith, Rae & Greer have entered action at Osgoode Hall against Jacob Goodman and Leo Bochner to recover \$20,000; alleged due under an agreement for the sale to Goodman of 20, 22 and 22½ Alice street, the said agreement later being, it is alleged, assigned to Bochner.

Bochner.
The Bank of British North America sues Shimamura Co., Limited, and Umegoro Yokaya to recover \$917.25 alleged due on an overdraft guaranteed by the individual defendant.
City Estates of Canada, Limited, have entered action against Kings-clere, Limited, to recover \$189.022 principal, and \$22,580 interest, under a mortgage on land in York Township. They have also entered action against the Hanpstead Estates, Limited, to recover \$49,769 principal and \$6269.17 interest, under a mortgage on proper-

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ed chess with a grandson, but later became ill. On Tucsday he sent for the papers in the above case, on which he had reserved judgment the week before. He wrote his judgment upon a slip of paper, thereby disposing of the case on Tuesday afternoon.

Chief Justice Meredith and Mr. Justice Riddell, in the appellate division yesterday morning, referred in feeling terms to his services and character, Mr. Justice Riddell also added a touching tribute to the late Major J. R. Meredith, whose death occurred recently in England.

The name of W. D. McPherson, M. L.A., is freely mentioned as the possible successor to the positions on the Ontario bench, made vacant by the death of Chancellor Boyd, and the resignation of Judge Leitch. Friends of Mr. McPherson believe that he has carned the promotion by many years of service to the public, and that he has the judicial temperament, which would fit him as an occupant of the berch.

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GOES BACK TO U.S.

Wanted on a charge of grand lar-cacy, involving the theft of \$250 and a motor car from his employer at Bow Bells, Dakota, U.S.A., Harry Berg was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Guthrie and Nursey. Sher-iff Maher took Berg back last night.

revolution, there is no remedy except a strong independant party as advocated by The World, which will represent the people.

Observer.

FINED TWO HUNDRED.

John Connor was arrested Saturday right in a vacant house on Duchess street with a bettle of whiskey in his pocket. Yesterday he appeared in the police court on a charge of having libuor in his possession, and was fined \$200 and costs.

Clere, Limited, to recover \$188,022 pilncipal, and \$22,580 interest, under a mortgage on land in York Township.

They have also entered action against the Hampstead Estates, Limited, to recover \$49,769 principal and \$6209.17 interest, under a mortgage on property in Etobicoke Township.

Chancellor's Last Judgment.

Thirty-six hours before he passed away, the late Chancellor, Boyd gave judgment in the case of Hutchinson v. Standard Bank. He left the bench on Friday, afternoon, Noy. 17. at 4.30 seener Agent, Toronto.

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