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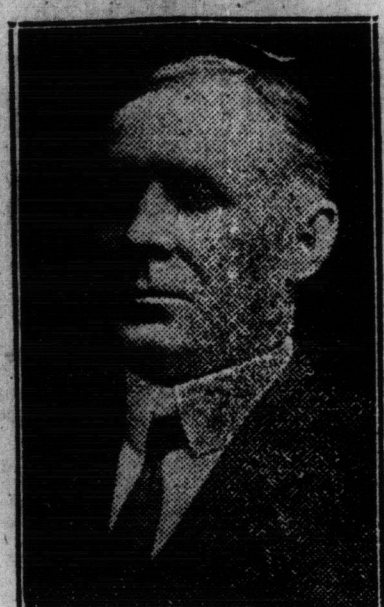
TWO CENTS

Temporary Truce at Fiume Arranged and Bombardment Is Suspended
Searching Inquiry to Follow Death of Patient in Asylum in TorontoDR. NOBLE IS ACCUSED
OF LAX METHODS IN
AWARDING CONTRACTSG. L. Mackay, at Candidates'
Meeting, Suggests Chair-
man of Education Board Is
Trying to Transact Its Busi-
ness in His Own Home—If
Noble Elected, He Doesn't
Want to Be.Between twenty-five and thirty
candidates for civic honors went thru
the hoop at Brown's School on Ay-
nue road last night, the repertoire
including all the candidates for mayor
and the board of control. It remain-
ed for the speaker next to the last
of spring anything sensational. He
was G. L. Mackay, candidate for the
board of education in ward three, who
suggested strongly that Dr. Noble,
chairman of the school board,
was trying to transact the busi-
ness of the board in his own
house, and that his hobnobbing
with a certain contractor named
Franklin was not in the best in-
terests of the city. Franklin, said Mr.
Mackay, had obtained a \$200,000
contract from the board, also he
was an American, whose passport,
it is alleged, the French refused to
issue. He suddenly into the hall where the
French Socialist congress was in pro-
gress today, and the session became
bedlam. M. Proust, secretary of the
French Socialist party, who was speak-
ing for the communists, was interrupted
and the delegates escorted her to the
platform.Clara Zetkin is a white-haired
woman of sixty. She was attired in a
simple brown dress and was cheered
wildly.
"The French have forbidden me to
come," she said to the delegates, "but
like a good communist, I came anyway."
The doors of the hall were locked
and the telephone and telegraph wires
in the hall disconnected, and no one
was allowed to leave the building. She
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auds of all nations." She also de-
nounced the moderates and all those
speculating on the international in
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precious unity," Madame Zetkin ad-
vised the congress. "If you do not split
from your party all social patriots and
all vacillating centrists, and form a
single revolutionary force capable of
discipline, vigorous action and the
amputation of the proletariat."
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ancient cathedral at Rheims belong to
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)BUILDER PREDICTS
PLENTY OF WORKHead of Frid Construction Co.
Says Material Prices to
Drop One-Fifth.Hamilton, Dec. 28.—(Special).—That
building material would drop 20 per
cent. in price and that there would
be plenty of work for the spring, was
the announcement made by J. W.
Frid, of the Frid Construction Co.,
when interviewed on probable conditions
for 1921. He was very optimistic.
Frid said that so far as his com-
pany was concerned, there was plenty
of work, and he thought that other
contractors would be busy. The Frid
Co. is one of the largest con-
tracting firms here. It was the Frid
Co. which built the Memorial School,
and many of the large factories here,
and the company has the contracts for
many large buildings for spring.About Twenty Per Cent.
There was no doubt that the fall
in the price of building material, Mr.
Frid said, and when asked what he
thought the drop would be, he esti-
mated it at about 20 per cent.
The decrease would be in the form of
a general reduction, he said, effecting
all materials more or less.MINERS ACCEPT
OPERATORS' OFFERAnthracite Scale Committee
Orders That Basis of Set-
tlement Be Worked Out.Hazelton, Pa., Dec. 28.—Accepting
the offer of the operators to settle
inequalities and injustices within the
present wage agreement, the general
scale committee of the Anthracite
Mine Workers late today instructed
its sub-committee to meet with repre-
sentatives of the operators and en-
deavor to work out a basis of settle-
ment that will bring general satisfac-
tion to the anthracite mine workers.
None of the demands of the hard
coal miners for additional wage in-
creases will be dropped, the commit-
tee, chairman of the committee, an-
nounced, adding that an attempt
would be made again to have the
operators consider them as "part of
the existing inequities."SISTER OF SIR J. GRANT
DIES AGED EIGHTY-NINEMontreal, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Isabella
McGillivray Schlater, sister of the late
Sir James Grant of Ottawa, and
daughter of the late Mr. James Grant,
of Ottawa, is dead at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. J. P. Tucker, 49 Fort
street, at the age of 89 years. She
lived in Montreal for 60 years, and
about 68 years ago married Captain
Alexander Schlater, of Ottawa.CONGRESS STIRRED
BY GERMAN WOMANArrives Secretly Among French
Socialists and Is Wildly
Cheered.

DENOUNCES MODERATES

Tours, France, Dec. 28.—Clara Zet-
kin, member of the German reichstag
and of the executive committee of the
Third International, whose passport,
it is alleged, the French refused to
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(Continued on Page 6, Column 4.)WHEN IS SUGAR'S
DESCENT TO END?Montreal Wholesaler Says
Sales Can Be Made at
Nine Cents Pound.Montreal, Dec. 28.—Another flurry
in the price of sugar has occurred in
the past day or so, resulting in a
further drop in the price from a nom-
inal 11 cents to a nominal 10 cents
from the rest of the world. The large
wholesaler stated today that he could
sell sugar at nine cents a pound and
still make a profit.
The 10 cents refiners' price is with
the allowance of five per cent. dis-
count to wholesalers. Following a
further break in the New York mar-
ket today for no reason, it is believed
possible that there may be still more
pronounced drops in the price of sugar
here."The situation is not very promising,"
said the president of one of the
largest sugar refineries in Montreal
today. "I have been asked to help in
this section and I am of the belief
that the work of the unemployment com-
mittee here. What is really worrying
me is that our refinery has been
closed for months and that I am un-
able to find employment for my
hands who are in dire straits for lack
of employment."LAVA STREAMS FLOWING
FROM HAWAIIAN VOLCANOHilo, Hawaii, Dec. 28.—The lava
streams, each a quarter of a mile
wide, are flowing from Kilauwea Vol-
cano after several weeks of steady
rise of the lava pit, according to re-
ports from the volcano observatory to-
day.
The overflow is thru a crack made
by eruptions of 1868, about 500 feet
above the main pit, where lava foun-
tains have been playing spectacularly
for weeks.Strange; This Centenarian
Had Never Used TobaccoWatertown, N.Y., Dec. 28.—Loren
Stone of Theresa, aged 101 years,
died last night following an illness of
ten days. He was the oldest resident
of this section and attributed his old
age mainly to regular habits and the
fact that he never used tobacco. Un-
til last summer he was exceptionally
active and passed the greater part of
his time working in his garden. He
was born February 12, 1820.BUILDING INQUIRY
BARES SECRETS OF
FURTHER COMBINESCement and Terra Cotta
Makers in U. S. Had
Uniform Lists.

PRICES QUADRUPLED

New York, Dec. 28.—All but a small
fraction of the cement and terra
cotta manufacturers of the United
States exchange their price quotations
and other data on the amount of
business handled thru national and
regional associations. It developed
here today at the legislative inquiry
into the alleged "building trust."While these revelations accumulat-
ed on top of similar ones recently
brought forth in the investigation of
other construction lines, one more or-
ganization of building contractors—the
Holding Association—announced
it had dissolved. The members pro-
mised to have "unrestricted, open
competition" in the future.The medium thru which the terra
cotta makers reviewed data on the
business of all their competitors was
the National Terra Cotta Society, its
former president, William H. Powell,
told the committee. He explained an
"open price system" of cards was is-
sued, with each firm designated by
"code letters." This was done daily
in detail among regional branches of
the society in the east, west and cen-
tral sections of the country. General
data were exchanged between the
sections weekly.Cement manufacturers from various
parts of the country who have been he-
re attending a convention, were sum-
moned by subpoena-servers of the
committee, and they appeared one
after another to undergo examination
by Samuel Untermyer, committee
counsel.Cement Prices Quadrupled.
Quoting from price lists of the
manufacturers who faced him, Mr.
Untermyer charged that all the ce-
ment makers in the United States, ac-
cording to the views expressed tonight
by chemical experts of the govern-
ment.HICCUGHS EPIDEMIC
HAS REACHED CANADAMontreal, Dec. 28.—The epidemic of
hiccoughs reported as having affected
New York has broken out in Mon-
treal. It is not connected with the
festive season, but, doctors say, is
due to a disarranged condition of the
stomach, caused by business worries.
"Thirty per cent. of our business,"
said a downtown druggist today, "is
from people who ask for a remedy for
hiccoughs."THE CIVIC ELECTION CAMPAIGN
(The Musical Quick-Step Is On)THE civic elections suggest three ends
to the voter: (1) Elect Church for
mayor, and Ball, Hiltz, Maguire and
Nesbitt for controllers; and (2) by that
defeat the anti-Bock and North Toronto
secessionists seeking re-election. Vis-
McBride, Cameron, Ramsden, Beamish,
Honeyford, Johnston (Ward 1); (3)
carry the clean-up and power deal.
Gibbons has never been a strong
public ownership man.The secessionists know now they'll be
beaten by five to one in North Toronto.
Sam McBride's vote will be much lower
than what he got a year ago. Patty
Ramsden hasn't the backing that helped
him to blaze a trail thru Dundas street
in Ward 3 and 4 last year; so with
Cameron and Robbins they'll run tight.
Beamish will never be forgiven for boast-
ing that his owning a limousine and liv-
ing in "Rosedale made the question of
two fares a matter of indifference for
him."Beamish, McBride, Cameron, Ramsden,
Johnston, and Honeyford were all bad actors
on public ownership, and the clean-up
ought to go down to defeat. Better
and newer men for a better To-
ronto in the future.Sam McBride has a good case against
Joe Atkinson for telling him and Ram-
sen, Beamish and Cameron, that Sir
William Mackenzie was for secession
and against Bock. And that's what put
Brigadier Donnelly, Billy Ellis and Dick
Baker all out. What was one year may
not be another year.The Mail is for secession and not
strong for Church; The Star is for se-
cession and McBride; both have no use
for Bock, nor did they want to see a
clean-up; The Globe is for Ramsden, but
not for McBride.In the past few years there has been
a well-defined cleavage among the city's
representatives in their relationship to
Sir Adam Bock and his great work. Two
camps have been developed, one headed
by Sam McBride, followed in every de-
tail by Controllers Cameron, Ramsden
and Ald. Beamish. Every movement of
the Hydro knight has been opposed by
Sam McBride and his faithful followers.

TO BE MEIGHEN'S ALLY?

PREMIER NORRIS of Manitoba, who,
Ottawa thinks, may, with prominent
Liberals in the province, get under ban-
ner of National Liberal and Conserva-
tive party as result of Premier Meighen's
visit to west.U. S. EXPERTS' VIEW
OF DYESTUFFS ACT
PASSED IN BRITAINClaim That It Lays Founda-
tion for the Manufacture
of Poison Gas.

MAY EMBARRASS U. S.

Washington, Dec. 28.—By the pas-
sage of the dyestuffs import regula-
tions act Great Britain has definitely
accepted the theory that poison gas
will be the supreme weapon of the
next war, and at the same time has
opened the way for the entry of Ger-
man dyes into the United States, ac-
cording to the views expressed tonight
by chemical experts of the govern-
ment.The British act, which became a
law yesterday, prohibits the importa-
tion of dyestuffs into Great Britain
for ten years, which government ex-
perts declared will enable Britain to
build up her dye industry to a point
of complete independence from the
outside world.Poison gas and dyestuffs both come
from coal tar, it was explained, and
from the manufacture of the commer-
cial article to the production of the
military weapon is but another step
in a continuous process. By insuring
(Continued on Page 6, Column 5.)LABOR COMMISSION
TO IRELAND SCORES
REPRESSIVE METHODClaims That Eighty Per Cent.
of Population Is Behind
Sinn Fein.

BLAMES GOVERNMENT

London, Dec. 28.—A scathing denun-
ciation of government methods in Ire-
land and a strong expression on the
futility of coercive methods to sup-
press either the Sinn Fein movement
or the "republican army," occupy for
the most part the report of the Labor
commission, which recently visited
Ireland to study conditions there.The report, which occupies 50 pages,
has additional appendices giving ex-
tracts from police reports and other
documents and photographs of de-
stroyed property. It deals with all
aspects of the present situation and
the sentiment in Ireland, as well as a
specific study of reprisals. It shows
incidentally that an appeal to Premier
Lloyd George, signed by Arthur Hen-
derson and William Adamson, as late
as December 23, had failed to bring a
response to the commission's desire
to institute an "unofficial truce" so
that steps toward peace might be
taken.Declaring the "Irish republican
army" to be formidable, because in-
tangible, the report says that if it were
concentrated as an army it could
(Continued on Page 6, Column 2.)NORRIS LINING UP
WITH MEIGHEN?Leading Liberals in Manitoba
Favor the New National
Party.Ottawa, Dec. 28.—(Special).—Var-
ious rumors are current regarding the
object of the prime minister's west-
ern trip. There is no doubt that, as
a western representative, he will
make frequent visits to his own pro-
vince to keep in touch with the west
and to meet various bodies who wish
to present their views to him. In
Winnipeg he will see many from the
four western provinces. There is no
doubt but that organization will be
discussed.In Manitoba conditions are favor-
able to coalition. Premier Norris
must have additional support, and
John T. Haig, Conservative leader
and personal friend of the prime
minister, prefers Norris
at the head of the government to
handing over that province to the
red element. Then in Manitoba the
leading Liberals are in favor of the
National Liberal and Conservative
party and opposed to Hon. W. L.
Mackenzie King. Union in Manitoba
is in Alberta and Saskatchewan. The
most prominent Liberals and Conserva-
tives in Manitoba desire it and the
prime minister will discuss the sit-
uation with J. T. Haig, M.L.A. Isaac
Pittblado, Isaac Campbell, W. J. Tup-
per and others of both parties favor-
able to his government.HERE'S SAD REMINDER
OF LOSSES IN SUGARTransaction in Atlantic Sugar
Preferred at Fraction of
Former Price.Montreal, Dec. 28.—Altho the total sales
of 12,000-odd shares on the local stock
market today made it appear an active
trading day, comparatively speaking, very
many of the transactions were not actual
sales, but were of the "put thru" vari-
ety.Prominent among these was the 1700-
share transaction of Atlantic Sugar pre-
ferred at 24¢, a drop of 14¢ points from
the last recorded sales. This was "put
thru" by United States interests with a
view to establishing "income tax" losses.
As a matter of fact, the preferred shares
of this enterprise were all converted into
common some months ago, and have ac-
cordingly suffered the vicissitudes under-
gone by the junior security. The in-
cident was absolutely without market sig-
nificance.HALF-MILLION REWARD
FOR FAITHFUL SERVICEBoston, Mass., Dec. 28.—The domes-
tic service of Agnes McNevin in the
family of Mrs. Mary Gilbert Knight
is to be rewarded with a legacy of
half a million dollars. The executors
of the will of Mrs. Knight filed a pe-
tition in the probate court today for
leave to make final distribution of the
property, reporting that all specific
public and personal bequests, aggregat-
ing \$188,000, had been paid. The re-
maining estate was worth \$697,922, they
reported, leaving approximately half a
million for the former servant who was
named probate legatee.It is understood Miss McNevin was
in her service for many years and
immediately prior to the death of Mrs.
Knight, had acted as her housekeeper.There Will Be a Band.
Sam: What kind of music can we
have at the funeral on Saturday, Mr.
Untermyer?
Joe, the Director: I have engaged
Piper Stewart Lyon to play Cameron's
Lament.
Ramsden: Why not have Beamish play
jazz on his razor?FIUME HAS RESPITE
FROM BOMBARDMENT;
TRUCE IS ARRANGEDGRANT TO VISIT NORTH
IN INTERESTS OF DRYSHalleybury, Dec. 28.—Rev. A. S.
Grant is to visit the north country
early next month in the interests of
the temperance forces. According to
arrangements made yesterday at a
meeting of the Methodist-Presbyter-
ian and Baptist church representa-
tives of Halleybury, New Liskeard and
Cobalt, organization of the district
for the referendum vote next spring
will be undertaken after Mr. Grant's
visit.THREE HUNDRED MAY
LOSE OTTAWA JOBSCabinet Sub-Committee Gets Re-
port on Reorganization of
Postal Department.

SAVE BIG AMOUNT YEARLY

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—A confidential re-
port regarding the reorganization of
the postoffice department has been
placed in the hands of the sub-com-
mittee of the cabinet by Griffenhagen
and Associates, Limited. If this re-
port is adopted, it is unofficially
learned, it will mean the dismissal
of 300 employees in Ottawa and a
thorough overhauling of the department.When seen today members of the
Griffenhagen firm refused to make
any statement regarding the report
which they had placed before the
sub-committee.Asked to the accuracy of the state-
ment that 300 employees in Ottawa
would be dispensed with, again the
officials of the firm declined to com-
ment. But from reliable sources
comes the intimation that the long
awaited report regarding the post-
office department was finished and
that it recommends a complete re-
organization on a completely different
basis. The report also claims, it is
said, that the expenses of the de-
partment can be reduced \$300,000 an-
nually. The dismissal of three hun-
dred employees is also involved in the
adoption of the report, it is said.Reorganized Printing Bureau.
Griffenhagen and Associates, Limit-
ed, has been working for some months
on the postoffice department evolving
a scheme of reorganization. The
firm is an off-shoot of Arthur Young
and Company, Chicago, engaged by
the government to reclassify the
civil service. Griffenhagen and As-
sociates undertook the reorganization
of the printing bureau, which led to
the dismissal of over 200 employees
in that institution. Its appointment
by the government to reorganize the
postoffice and customs departments
led to bitter criticisms, but the work
proceeded. The report in question is
not likely to be made public until
the coming session of parliament.

STOLE MAPS OF SIBERIA

Tokio, Dec. 28.—Tsunamori Oyama,
who was charged some time ago with
stealing maps of Siberia and offering
them for sale to the United States
military attaché in Tokio, was sen-
tenced today to three years' impris-
onment, having been convicted of the
crime as charged against him. An
accomplice of Oyama was given a sen-
tence of two years. Both men have
taken appeals.THREE ARRESTS SEQUEL
TO DEATH IN ASYLUMOne Official and Two Attendants Held as Material Wit-
nesses, Following Examination of Dead Body
of Inmate, John Gotrell.Following the finding of the body
of John Gotrell, 433 Ontario street, in
a room at the Ontario Hospital for
the Insane on Monday morning, one
official and two employees of the staff
at the asylum were arrested yester-
day on instructions of Chief of De-
tectives George Guthrie.The men were arrested by Detectives
George Crooks and Wm. Hutch-
inson as material witnesses. They were:
John Morgan, night supervisor;
Wm. J. Kee and Charles Grant,
attendants.Like Mangled Body.
One person who viewed the body
of Gotrell as it lay in the morgue
stated to The World last night that
its condition "could not have been
much worse had it been struck by a
train." He stated that there were
finger marks on the throat and a
number of bruises about the body.
Others who saw the body said it was
in a "bad shape."Admitted Christmas Day.
Dr. Harvey Chase, acting superin-
tendent of the institution, stated that

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