THE Journal of Commerce

Published Daily by The Journal of Commerce Publishing Company, Limited,

35-45 Alexander Street, Montreal Telephones:—Business: Main 2662. Reportorial: Main 4702.

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per annum. Single Copies, One Cent Advertising rates on application.

MONTREAL TUESDAY JULY 20, 1915.

Why not the Government?

in a maner that won much praise. There has been ther the Germans advance into that country the a general disposition to make allowances for the thousand and one difficulties that must have confronted the Department. Only when grave scandals quired in the way of clothing, supplies and equipment for the Canadian soldiers going to service overbe furnished by the Canadian Governriends who would like to send a gift of tobacco or must be practised. cigarettes or sweets or some other trifle-all these are doing something calculated to cheer the gallant

been too many appeals to the citizen to supply by cism. private contributions things which were so clearly necessary that they should have been furnished by cessary these are we shall let a comtemporary, which has not been lacking in praise for the Militia Department, speak. The Montreal Daily Mail has

"Military experts state that, in all probability, the men in the trenches during the next war will be provided with a machine gun apiece. Machine guns increase the effectiveness of the fighting men immeasur-It is as if each man using a machine gan fought with the effectiveness of a whole ompany of sharpshooters.

"Every German battalion is provided with from twelve to sixteen of these machine The Canadians who go into battle against the Germans have but four to a battalion. This means a huge and preventable loss of life on the part of our soldiers at the

"The campaign for machine guns to supply the Canadian battalions now in training for the front deserves hearty and general support. Men of wealth and associations of patriotic convictions can do no better service of a practical nature than to add another to the supply of effective weapons of this kind. The various cities of Canada must feel a particular duty laid upon them in re gard to the need of this kind of equipment by the regiments drawn from these cities.

"During a war of this kind, the pacifist is the man who helps to bring the war to a suc cessful conclusion. The most useful arguments of the pacifist to-day are machine guns and such like weapons of defence against deep-rooted aggression.

sential, why are they not supplied by the Canadian he will become immortal as the inventor of the mod-What more severe reflection could ern submarine. there be on the equipment of our troops than the statement that while "every German battalion is provided with from twelve to sixteen of these ms chine guns," "the Canadians who go into battle the Germans have but four to a battalion." Is there not tremendous force in the added words: it. Italy has many patriotic songs, as the "Royal "This means a huge and preventable loss of life on March" and "Garibaldi's Hymn," but no recognized the part of our soldiers at the front?" Our Cana- nation anthem, though the last-named song has al dian army has suffered severely at the front. The most come to the supremacy. In this respect Italy losses of some of our battalions have been proportionately enormous. The public have been ready revolution the Young Turks offered a prize for a nato believe that these losses were unavoidable, and tional anthem, but so far the poet of patriotism has that they must be borne as part of the inevitable not come forward to claim it. have quoted, from a source most friendly to the Department are correct, some part of this heavy loss must be attributed to the fact that our men have been sent into the field with only one-fourth of what my possessed in respect of one of the most essential things in the way of war munitions.

ese so necessary things be not supplied by the Militia Department?

Women and Work,

The employment of women in the factories of still delight the nurseries of 1915. Great Britain and in general their substitution for men who have gone to the front may have a farreaching effect upon the economic life of the coun

a fighting party to a worker was a change in dress. The unhandy flowing garments of his leisure days were put aside and he donned trousers—garments which were said to be first worn by women, the riginal workers.

We have come a long way from the old theory that work was beneath the dignity of a man-the view that work was degrading and only for women and slaves, and that war was for man. Time wrought changes. Machinery took the place of rute strength, while brain superseded brawn. fact the pendulum swung to such an extreme that work was regarded as man's special prerogative, and that women were contaminated and spoiled by contact with toil. Women are now being forced to take the place of men to keep the machinery of the ountry going. They will find that they have not lost their womanhood by doing manual labor, and they and their sisters are likely to get an entirely viewpoint in regard to the whole question of work. They may decline to retire from the working result that new economic problems will have to be faced.

The publicity given the recruiting campaign of more men having joined in the past few days than for some weeks previously. It pays to advertise.

The German generals continue to score in Ru sia, and it is now freely predicted that Warsaw will The Canadian Militia Department had a big task shortly be evacuated. This does not by any means on its hands, and a good deal of it was performed indicate that Russia is being crushed. The fur-

It is now practically certain that the credit baland to be more ready to recognize good work than ambitions along that line, and would like to be too frequently been necessary. We have on a num. of one desirous of borrowing. Already that nation ber of occasions urged that the things that are re. has loaned considerable sums of money to Canada and various South American countries.

The cost of living in Canada has risen ten per ment, and not left to the uncertain methods of pri- cent, in the past year. The Department of Labor The desire of Canadians to supply Index Number for June stands at 147.3, as compared some things by their individual effort can easily be with 133.3 in June, 1914. The increase in the cost understood. The fond mother, daughter, sister or of commodities, combined in many cases with de sweetheart who wishes to send the lad in the creased earnings, make the people realize that the trenches something made by her own hand, the country is at war, and that the strictest economy

While the Germans are occupied with the Rusfellow who is doing his bit at the front. All honor sians in the East the mystery deepens why the Britto those who, in this way, are lending a helping ish and French do not commence a vigorous offen-Nothing supplied by official action could sive on the western frontier. There is a disposition take the place of these little gifts from loving hands all over the Empire to criticize the British for not throwing their second army into France and com-But surely there should be a clear line between mencing the long promised drive. It is, of course, the supplying of such private gifts and the supply. easy for arm chair critics to find fault, but in this ing of the very necessaries of warfare. There have case it looks as if they had some ground for criti-

Discussing the Welsh Coal Miners' strike, and the Militia Department. At one stage the appeal the Remington strike in the United States, the Wall was for socks and other articles of common cloth- Street Journal points out that such a strike would ing. Later it was for field kitchens, necessary for be impossible in France or Germany. It concludes the proper service of good food. The latest appeal that the voluntary system of public defence as pracis for machine guns. As to how important and ne tised in the British Empire and in the United States, has broken down.

"That conscription is coming in England, no intelligent observer of the signs of the times can doubt. That we shall have to do something of the same kind ourselves sooner or later, is a disagreeable fact; but it is a

"It is exactly the prospect of this grim burden which makes it so urgently neces-sary that the German militarist party shall be smashed, once and for all. A peace without this would convert the world into an armed camp. Either everybody must be a soldier, or nobody. The Swiss defensive system is the best of all. Every citizen there a soldier, but is not withdrawn from productive usefulness, as he is under the Ge

"But one thing is certain, we cannot bury our heads in the sand and expect that the world will refrain from appropriating the contents of our coattail pockets."

INVENTOR OF THE SUBMARINE.

(World's Work.) On August 12, 1914, two weeks after the outbreak of the European war, there died in Newark, N.J., the man whose lifework, probably more than any other man of his time, promises to fevolutionize naval warfare. The newspapers, busy recording the invasion of Belgium, and the war preparations of England dismissed his death with a paragraph or two. Who contains no reference to him.

On September 22nd last, a German submarine torpedoed and sank the British ships Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue. The man who died in his little New-As one turns from the reading of this appeal the ark home had made possible that and other catas-uestion inevitably arises: If these guns are so es-

NO ITALIAN ANTHEM.

Musicians will doubtless wish to ad an Italian National Anthem to their repertoire. They cannot find

THE DOLL'S GREAT AGE.

(London Chronicle Doll making, the latest British industry of whose handiwork the queen has just accepted a specimen, is among the oldest of the world's trades. Dolle have amused the children of all ages, and very elaborate they became at quite an early date. Dolls with movable arms have come down to us from early Egypt, and jointed dolls moved by strings are at least as old as ancient Rome. And the children of Greece had dolls' furniture—chairs, tables and pigs—such as

CANADA'S PART. (Chicago Post.)

There is probably no more striking tribute to Brit-In a measure the present scheme goes back to ish rule than the readiness of the Dominion, without the policy of primitive man. The first idea of work compulsion, to make a secrifice so immense in a was to let the women do it—a scheme which has war that concerns her only indirectly. Nor can it be been in practice for many ages, and which is still explained simply as an attitude of blind loyalty. The in vogue in some parts of the world. While the Canadian people, right or wrong as we may consider women worked the men fought, hunted or trailed them, are convinced they are fighting for the interests. about in long flowing robes in luxurious ease. One of humanity and the preservation of democratic ideals of the first indications that man had changed from throughout the world.

THE NEED OF MACHINE GUNS. (Calgary News-Telegram.)

There is not one of us who is not anxious to proct our soldiers in the trenches and to help them vercome the enemy, and there is not one of us who is not impressed by the fact that the Germans are more heavily armed with muchine guns and by the additional fact that this superiority in machine gun equipment places our Canadian boys under a fatal handicap. Writing after St. Julien and Festubert, fle suddiers from Calgary who escaped death, emphasize the deadliness of the machine gun fire they had literally to wade through to get at handgrips with the enemy. If our men had been lavishly equipped with machine guns, how many lives would have been saved?

world when the men return from the front, with the spatches from Britain that tell of the need of more the past few weeks is commencing to bear fruit, Calgary and Canada as he has ravaged Rheims and have been even more desperate than it is. Belgium.

ISLANDS AND OUTSKIRTS. (New York Tribune

Staten Island's threat to secede is only another manifestation of the chronic state of mental insurrection affecting most island dependencies. The Philsular unrest. Porto Rico, less noisy, seems no less to find fault, there is one line of criticism that has island apparently content to lie within the sheltering course, we count City Island. Bedlow's Ellis, Barren, et al., should not be considered.

no doubt, satisfy themselves that the Greenwich meridian-the world's zero meridian-has not moved, or has not been subjected to interference similar to that caused by the engines of the L. C. C. electric generating station, at Greenwich, when that gistration Bill in the House of Lords, and the pur- she? She took two generations to prepare herself in uilding was eretced nine years ago

"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

by the cashier .- Judge.

"What is the height of fashion?" "The tallness of the men's straw hats and the ortness of the women's summer skirts."

Husband-"You charge me with reckless extravagance. When did I ever make a useless purchase? Wife-"Why, there's that fire extinguisher you change

Here is a mixture of kingdoms, if not of metaphors per; "Away back as far as the time of Jack Carter, England sent her ships into Hudson Bay to trade beads and muskets with the Indians for ivory off the walrus-tree.'

Our small daughter is very fond of her bath, writes contributor to Harper's Magazine, but she objects vigorously to the drying process. One day, while we were remonstrating with her, she said: "Why, what ould happen, mamma, if you didn't wipe me dry! Would I get rusty?"

Mike and Pat met one day on the street, relates the Circle. "Oh, Pat," says Mike, "I dreamed last night that you died and went to the lower world."
"Well," says Pat, "it might have been worse."

"Hows' that?" exclaimed Mike in amazement 'Well," returned Pat, "it might have been true."

The new member of Congress was enjoying the hospitality of one of the most amicable and attractive service in the mass of the people and there is evi- King George gets in-No. 12. women of the capital, and was doing admirably until dent difficulty in securing the desired number of she led him into trouble with the remark: "I am afraid recruits. More than that, there is lack in the in-

"It is rather monotonous," he asserted d'heure?"

"No," he replied; and then leaning over confidentially: "I haven't tasted anything stronger than tea in a year"

TO THE MEMORY OF A. B. V

(By R. V. in the London Spectator.)

"I bow my head, O brother, brother, brother. But may not grudge you that were All to me Should anyone lament when this our mother Mourns for so many sons on land and sea? God of the love that makes two lives as one Give also strength to see that England's will be

Let it be done, yea, down to the last tittle Up to the fulness of all sacrifice.

Our dead feared this alone-to give too little. Then shall the living murmur at the price? The hands withdrawn from ours to grasp the

Would suffer only if the furrow faltered now, Know, fellow-mourners-be our cross too griev-

Vouchsafes the vision that shall never leave us; Those humble crosses in the Flanders mud. And think there rests all-hallowed in each

grave A life given freely for the world He died to save,

And, far ahead, dim tramping generations, Who never left and cannot guess our pain Though history count nothing less than nations, And fame forget where grass has grown again-Shall yet remember that the world is free. It is enough. For this is immortality."

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH ENGLAND?

(New York Journal of Comme

Great Britain's chief service to the Allies has been to keep the routes of trade open on the sea for their trade and close them against Germany. This has been substantially accomplished in spite of the war zone and submarines. There has been little display of the powerful British navy on the water near the confines of the Kingdom, but its mere existence and the possibility of what it may do has been an effective deterrent. It has kept nearly all the German battleships and cruisers virtually locked up in or near the Kiel Canal and destroyed the few And if they are henceforth lavishly equipped how that were affoat on distant seas or driven them to many lives will be saved in their engagements and refuge in neutral ports. More than that, it has how much more successful will their operations be? practically kept all the great merchant marine of These are tremendously important questions. They force themselves upon our minds as we read the deeffectually prevented war supplies and munitions nachine guns and more heavy guns and high ex- from reaching German ports. This has done much plosives, but we can furnish the machine guns and to cripple the enemies of the Allies so far as they ammunition for them and, when we do this, we help were dependent upon foreign trade and "freedom o combat the unspeakable Teuton who would ravage the seas." Without this service the struggle would But how about the British army and the loyal

support of the Government by the people of England The colonies, so far as their capacity and resources would admit, have come loyally to the support of We have been told much of transports the Empire. We have been told much of taking troops across the Channel to be organized. Everybody's, may be recounted together to show that equipped, trained and disciplined in France. There neither the metropolitan nor the rural newspaper. ppines comprise a conspicuous example of this in- have been statements of the new material there for a chap has much on the other: military force of anywhere from a million to two mildesirous of independence. Hawaii, when the sugar tariff was repealed, threatened secession; and Rocka-spring. Now Lord Lansdowne is quoted as saying in fronted the Department. Only when grave scandals became apparent was harsh criticism made. But became apparent was harsh criticism made was harsh criticism made. But became apparent was harsh criticism made was harsh criticism made. But became apparent was harsh criticism made was harsh criticism made. But became apparent was harsh criticism made was harsh criticism made was harsh criticism made. But became apparent was harsh criticism made was harsh criticism made was harsh criticism made. But became apparent was harsh criticism made was harsh criticism was harsh critic apparent was harsh criticism made. Dut used to loan to other countries. Uncle Sam has sight to make allowances for difficulties, applitions along that line and would the to have been this sentence: "Fortunately for the deceased, he had army sent out at the beginning of the war have been this sentence: "Fortunately for the deceased, he had a sentence army sent out at the beginning of the war have been this sentence: "Fortunately for the deceased, he had a sentence army sent out at the beginning of the war have been this sentence." mistaken, twenty-two or twenty-three divisions are he lost practically nothing but his life. "in the European theatre." This would mean "apembrace of a larger political unit, sans murmur and proximately 440,000 to 460,000 men." He added that country-paper reporter finished up neatly sans anuni, is Coney, the isle of dreams: unless, of all the time Lord Kitchener had been recruiting his flung the blazing oil-stove out of the window. Mr armies and "the stream of men had been flowing in Perkins stumbled over a chair and sat down amids! a volume which was a matter of surprise to most some ignited shavings on the floor, the flame from people." Other statements are cited to show that which caught his clothes. By quick action and a the number of men on the line of the western war ready wit he escaped with his life, but his trousers area was something like 480,000, The British troops were burned almost beyond recognition. The eminent scientists who comprise the "Board in the Dardanelles field have been variously esti-Visitors" will make their annual visitation of mated at 40,000 to 60,000. A French expert early in Greenwich Observatory, to receive an account of May, in commenting upon Lloyd George's statement the Astronomer-Royal's stewardship since they last shortly before, that Great Britain had a force at enjoyed his hospitality on Flamsteed Hill. They the front in France and Belgium aggregating 540,000, many has suffered some three million casualties. She declared that by far the greater part of these were can suffer another three million, and, for aught we not actually "at the front."

a national registry would greatly assist in introduc-ing it. The duration of the war could not be prebe brought to a successful conclusion without com-pulsion. This directs attention to what appears to be a contrast between the attitude of men fit for mili-A bank should be cleaned out by the janitor, not tary service in England and in Germany and France. Germany has a huge regular army under an iron discipline, and all the military service is virtually subject to compulsion; But at the same time there is almost exclusively to Germany and Russia. every appearance of willingness, even of eagerness, to serve. There seems to be an absolute union of the to serve. make any sacrifice in its behalf in the conflict. This cast. So was the dropping of aerial bombs on may be the result of a kind of obsession, but in sleeping villages. So was, and is, the murderous France there is an equal readiness to serve and an ferocity of submarine warfare. So the use of as absolute loyalty to the cause to which the nation is physiating gases. In fact, German efficiency and devoting its energies and its best blood. In both preparedness have not been better exemplified than these cases there may be a feeling that the very life in German capacity to get in reprisals of the nation is at stake, which brings the people ahead of thosec rimes of the enemy they are sup taken by the Century from a history examination paalready available.

Why is there not a similar spirit displayed in England, as there evidently is not? ing upon their very territory. That makes a difference, no doubt, but it does not account for the seeming lack of enthusiasm or even of earnest loyalty on the part of the people in support of the cause to which their Government is pledged, and which it is sustaining so lavishly from the resources of the nation. There is little sign of alacrity for the military spared at this crisis. Lloyd George runs first and she led him into trouble with the remark: "I am afraid you find Washington rather dull at present. There is yery little excitement, excepting what you find in the way of duty at the Capitol."

More than that, there is lack in the labor of furnishing dustrial population of zeal in the labor of furnishing the armies with munitions and supplies. The labor unions have been disposed to keep up their labor unions have been disposed demands and restraints upon industrial activity, to might prevents wrong. "No doubt you have an occasional mauvais quart the embarrassment of the Government in providing for the armies. That is why a new department of munitions was created with large powers, amounting almost to conscription for workmen. What is the matter with the social or political sys- the young man did not dodge quick enough.

tem of Great Britain that it should encounter such difficulty at a critical time? There seems to be a lack of that homogeneity and common sentiment and sympathy among the people of the Kingdom which appears to characterize those of both its allies and its enemies; and yet the population is by blood and tradition even more homogeneous than those of the Continental countries Notwithstanding its monarchical system, its Government claims to be more tainly is, with the possible exception of the Republic of happiness are luxuries, whose sole measure the social rather than the political system of the earnest as they are congenitally capable of given the social rather than the political system of the lished aristocracy, with privileges and honors at- Rear-Admiral Alfred T. Mahan. tainable only by few not born to them, and by that few not altogether for merit or distinction of service exerted a profounder world-wide influence on class and the "common people," between which there Power Upon History." are barriers that are almost insurmountable There is almost a fixed tenure of membership in "classes" to the top of his profession, enjoying the creative de-That One who sealed our symbol with His blood to the armies, officers and promotions are preferably, if not exclusively, for those of the "higher class," and class to the top of his profession, enjoying the exercise blood to the top of his profession, enjoying the exercise blood to the top of his profession, enjoying the exercise blood to the top of his profession, enjoying the exercise blood to the top of his profession, enjoying the exercise blood to the top of his profession, enjoying the exercise blood to the top of his profession, enjoying the exercise blood to the top of his profession, enjoying the exercise blood to the top of his profession, enjoying the exercise blood to the top of his profession, enjoying the exercise blood to the top of his profession, enjoying the exercise blood to the top of his profession, enjoying the exercise blood to the top of his profession to the top of his professi and industrial life. It is difficult for one born in Power without the aid of money, position without the a "lower class" to get up higher. Everybody is expected to keep his place. That is anything but deCould any career be more ideal? mocratic or encouraging for the mass of the people to strive for better conditions. It gives character sands of our worshippers of the showy life will be 10 to English labor unionism and breeds conflict. It sigh at the know, of fate which made it possible for seems to be the chief cause of the failure of the a man of such distinction to be so fundamentally when it is engaged in such a gigantic struggle,

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CITY AND COUNTRY REPORTERS

Two stories of reportorial achievement, related by

A "cub" reporter on a New York newspaper was "followed by others and yet others" until, unless he is deposited all his money in the bank the day before, so

In setting forth an incident of local heroism

A LONG WAR AHEAD (Rudyard Kipling.)

Up to the present, as far as we can find out, Gerknow, another three million after that. We have no The occasion of Lord Lansdowne's statement was reason to believe that she will break up suddenly and a motion for the second reading of the National Re- dramatically, as a few people still expect. Why should ose was to give assurance that this was not intended to introduce compulsory service; but he said being for this war. She is playing for the highest if compulsory service should ever become necessary stakes in the world—the dominion of the world. It ing it. The duration of the war could not be pre-dicted, but it was impossible to say whether it could through fire to Moloch until Moloch perish. This, as stands.

ACTS OF REPRISAL.

Heretofore "acts of reprisal" have been confined serve. Incre seems to be at the Government and bombardment of watering places on the English

WORLD'S SMALLEST WATCH.

Not only in the It is a great feat to make a watch in a pear army but in civil life in Germany and France there is but that is what a Swiss watchmaker has done. The evidently a united determination in behalf of what is pearl weighed 45 grains and has a diameter of half deemed a sacred cause. Great Britain is separated and inch. The watchmaker worked fifteen months from the Continent and its people are not so directly to hollow out the pearl, and fit the wheels. The affected by the havoc and slaughter of the conflict. watch is to be worn as a ring on the finger and is They are not trampled upon, their homes are not at-valued at \$6,000, but its face is so small that \$6000 tacked or threatened as those of France are, and eyesight is necessary to see the hands. It is a wonthey have not the same sense of being confronted derful piece of work, but many people says the by a powerful enemy engaged in killing and destroy- Utica Press, will think the watchmaker waster months of his life.

BRITAIN'S MOST VALUABLE TWELVE. (Syracuse Post-Standard.)

A London newspaper has by vote of its readers chosen the twelve Englishmen who can least be

TWO SIDES OF TRUTH. (Philadelphia Ledger.)

Mr. Bryan decries the false philosophy that

TOO LATE.

The Port Huron Times tells how Arthur Dodge married Agnes Quick in that city. It is evident that ************

The Day's Best Editorial

UNDOLLARDED DIGNITIES. (New York World.)

To those dollar devotees of our country whose democratic and representative of the people, as it cerof France It seems to us that the trouble is with distinction is splurge, we submit for consideration as Kingdom. England is a land of caste, of an estab-

It is doubtful if any book in this generation has There is an upper and lower middle national thought and policy than "Influence of Sea

Here was a man enjoying the honor of having risen advancement from the lower ranks is difficult, if not work, a man socially, intellectually, influentially with impossible, whatever the capacity or merit displayed. out a superior in the United States, living in the most is much the same in civil life, even in commercial complete contentment in a \$13,000 cottage at Quogue

people to raily unitedly to serve their Government incompetent as to die feaving an estate of only \$15. 000 1

ternational and Labour has Unsettled, the S

List Generally WAR ISSUES WEAR

Predicted a Severe Break in of This Group and Customers Were to Sell by Commission House

York, July 20.-At the opening declines in war order issues, the re ss over the labor situation m traders predicted a severe break. of that group and commission ho who were long of stocks to pelieved holdings could be taken at

the steel was weak at the opening. onsiderable amount of weakly held out but buying under 40 seemed t

the appeal in the steel suit would s to favorable conditions in the tra ok nevertheless seemed to be wanted g level which was % off from Mone

York, July 20.-From the opening rder issues rallied briskly but buy At the end of the first half hour quiet with no indications of a defini dering the extent of the recent a Chalmers issues showed a good deal billed during the year amounted to the excess of current assets over lities amounted to \$11,237,446.

lew York, July 20 .- Traders talked ors, yet the market at the end of th firm, and some of the railroad sto ive strength

The matters about which traders talk troubles, a sharp note to Germany, o tess and prospect of a long war, the pos Germany, flushed with success in its ainst the Russians, would refuse to co ting to the United States, and indication tion in Mexico could only be de muld yet have to be resorted to. A ne in the market appeared to be in

ectation of an increase of western nding in influential quarters was refle-unulation of the Union Pacific and Son but storks of northwestern roads w ough spring wheat outlook is ex-

ew York, July 20.-During the secon set was quiet but the tone was good ers which earlier in the day had preing market talked only of a waiting that trading should wait for the lat ts and publication of the President's r

strength in copper stocks amated and Inspiration was due to demand from consumers who have soff for several weeks in expectation of ons and now are obliged to buy for in The stock of the Philadelphia Co. bec

dadvanced to a level above 80, compa mayanced to a level above so, compa Monday's close, where it showed a g wints. The rise was attributed to the sperity to Pittsburgh district, where th ols the street railways, natural lighti her facilities July 20.-While trading wa

early afternoon market the tone was ses reported that the west was ed to buy than to sell notwithstanding t iment among professional tradh Wall Street favorable reports regardi tions and the decline in grain price were accentuated, tended to improve the railroad issues.

ying of American Can was attribu eld-Moore interests and the floating sup be small, those who did the buying wer ning a supply instead of establishin

SALES AT NEW YORK.

To-day. 47,660 .. 110,500 109,500 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. .. . 338,865 617,681 .. 1,452,000 1.278,000

COMMERCIAL PAPER DULL York, July 20.-Commercial paper rates are unchanged with prime nam maturing selling at 3 to 34 per six month issues are being placed cent.



HON. WALTER SCOTT, of Saskatchewan. According en that province has a population