CREW OF WIDLAR HAD A HARD TIME

Rescue Effected With Difficulty From Wreck on the Pancake Shoals.

Soo, Mich., Noy. 15.-After sixty three hours abourd their s.orm-tosse. vessel, the 7,600-ton seed ireighter, Francis J. Widlar, Captain Arthur Forbes and the 27 members of the crew reached here late today on the rescue tugs lowa and C E Ainsworth, none the worse for their experience except for minor bruises and expos-

Rescue of the crew was effected at noon today when a yawl from the Iowa braved heavy seas to make three trips to the Widlar, which lies in im-

completely over her deck house. A portion of the deck was backled and what hatch covers were not ripped off by the seas were torn off by the crew for use in kindling signal fires. This allowed the boat to fill and subjected her to inside as well as outside

The crew, gathered in the forward cabin when the vessel grounded, suffered hardship from Friday night unfered hardship from Friday night un-til late Saturday, thru lack of food, the St. Lawrence Hall today, reflect the high seas preventing them going

Alexander Stevens, of Ashtabula Ohio, steward, ventured across the buckled deck Saturday, and after nar- and a great array of prominent board, brought forward food which he cooked on an improvised stove in the forward cabin, using bits of furniture for fuel. Stevens was the different and the state of the stat for fuel. Stevens was the first of the crew to sight the rescue tug Iowa

Steamer Bradley Missing. Houghton, Mich., Nov. 15.—The teamer Charles N. Bradley, on Lake Superior, is overdue, according to advices reaching local marine men Anxiety is felt as to her fate. Of all steamers reported overdue since the storm on Friday, the Bradley is now the only one not accounted for.

100,000 FRANCS STOLEN

Marseilles, France, Nov. 15.—When the steamer Afrique of the Chargeurs Reun.s Line, sank in the Bay of Biscay last January with frightful loss of life, it was incidentally mentioned that she carried 15,000,000 francs in new bills destined to the Bangue France loss of the carried to the Bangue France loss of life, it was incidentally mentioned that she carried 15,000,000 francs in new bills destined to the Banque Francais Afrique Occidentale at Dakar. Seven hundred thousand francs in new bills, which the police have identified as belonging to the Afrique shipment, and which were supposed to be resting on the bottom of the sea, were, however, seized yesterday when Jules Carassy,

Carassy was about to board a train for Paris when police officers invited him to accompany them to the station. In a suitcase he carried were 700,000 francs in new bills, the numbers on which were consecutive and tallied with records of a shipment to the Dakar Bank on board the Afrique. It is asserted by the police that a case of 1.000:000 francs was stolen before the ship left her dock.

TRUTH TO COUNTRY **BEFORE ELECTION**

the same because, for one reason, there could be no assurance that their policy would not be altered after another election. "We can't," he said, "let down the bars. While we retain our individuality as a nation, it would be trade agreement will immediately be followed by negotiations for peace and a restoration of normal relations." most obvious, the plainest madness on our part to take up free trade. Nothing would be more fatal to our indus-

NEW DOUGHTY REPORT IS MERELY A CANARD

That there was no word of truth in a morning paper's story that a teleland, Oregon, to the effect that John Doughty, the missing private secretary of Ambrose J. Small, had been seen in that city, was the statement by Inspector of Detectives

"It's like scores of messages we get about this man," he declared. Inspector Guthrie stated that the text of the telegram was: "Has Doughty been apprehended? If not, send description."

Guthrie last night.

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Mobs in Tokio Break Up

Salvation Army Meeting

Tokio, Nov. 15.—Anti-Christian mobs twice broke up Salvation Army jubilee celebrations here yesterday. Gangs of students dispersed an open air meeting, while a mob invaded an indoor meeting, tore down the decorations and this city, was burned when his cloth-silenced the speakers. Officials of the ing caught fire from a flame off a

SILVER QUEEN LOST.

Bt. Johns, N.B., Nov. 15.—According to the minister of shipping, the loss of the steamer Silver Queen Thos. W. Crothers, M.P., who has been

ARRESTS IN TORONTO IN BURGLARY CASE

Three Men Taken in Custody-Will Face Robbery Charges in Toronto.

Hamilton, Nov. 15 .- Three men are held by the Toronto police, and warrants have been issued for the arrest of two others in connection with the burgiary on Suny morning. Nov. 7. of Patrick's store York street. The burgland forced the nt door and made oil with \$500 wort front door and coads off with \$500 worth of goods, mostly sweater coats and trousers. The rames of the men heid are known to the local police, who sent the mormation for their capture, but Detective Crocker, who has been engaged on the case, held them pending further developments. Detective Crocker stated tonight that 70 pairs of trousers thought to be from the Patrick store were found when the Toronto police arrested the men now held. They will be brought here for trial.

The vessel, according to Captain Forbes, lies hard aground practically her entire length in about fifteen feet of water.

From the time the ship was driven upon the rocks Friday night until the crew were taken off, great waves pounded over her, at times washing completely.

OVER MILLION DOLLARS, FIRST DAY FOR McGILL

Montreal, Nov. 15. - (Special) "Get that gold, old McGille Get it. get it, get it," the campaign yell, coupled with the McGill yell, which sued with energy from four hundred threats at the opening luncheon . ed the dominant spirit of the gather ng. Sir Vincent Meredith was chair man and with him were Sir Arthu Currie, Professor Stephen Leacock

NEW SLIGHT DECLINE IN THE FOOD BUDGET

1919, and \$7.93 in October 1914. The BEFORE VESSEL SANK price movement continued downwards, substantial decreases occur-

mobile dealer, was arrested in London Labor Organ Prints Text of Note to British Government.

> London, Nov. 16.—The latest note sent by M. Tchitcherin, the Russian Bolshevik foreign minister, to Earl Curzon of Kedleston, the British ecretary for fore gn affairs, concern ing the negotiations for a resumption of trade relations between Great Britain and Russia, is a lengthy document. The Daily Herald prints it

"Matters cannot longer be allowed to drag as they have dragged in the last ten months' says the letter in (Continued From Page 1).

it is particularly necessary to avoid overdoing it."

Many Maishan said the west did not part, "and unless the British govern-Mr. Meighen said the west did not enjoy the advantages of protection to the same direct degree as eastern Canada, and therefore it was necessary that the tariff should be kept at the lowest level which would maintain the industrial integrity of the Dominion.

Can't Let Down Bars.

The prime minister declared that even if the United States threw down all tariff bars he would not favor doing all tariff bars he would not favor doing and the most of the United States threw down all tariff bars he would not favor doing and therefore asks the British government to give a straight and prompt answer as to whether it is prepared to accede to the suggestion for immediate negotiations."

Expressing the hope that a satisfactory reply will be given the letter.

orv reply will be given, the letter adds:

"The Soviet government expects the trade agreement will immediately be

TO RAPPALLO TREATY

Rome, Nov. 15 .- A despatch to The Idea Naz.onale from Ancona says demonstrations thruout Dalmatia against the Rappallo agreement are continuing and growing more violent.
All the troops are confined to barracks. adds the despatch, but crowds stand under their windows imploring them not to leave the territory. To these

replying:
"We are with you and we will shed "We are with you and we will shed our blood for you."

The demonstrations have assumed a particularly violent character at Scarado a six miles northeast of Sahineo dona, six miles northeast of Sebinco, and at Curzola.

Election Fights in Greece; People Fire on Troops

Athens, Nov. 15 .- There have been nica and elsewhere. Soldiers were stationed at the homes of the opposition leaders all last night in order to protect them. Many persons fear that there will be further trouble.

chamber of commerce, it was learned today, and this committee will lkely have some suggestions to make to Alderman F. F. Treleaven of the civic traffic committee.

Rev Father Kirby of St. Patrick's Albany, N. Y. Nov. 15 a number of serious election fights in Athens. Troops were fired on at Salo-

ELECTRICIAN AFIRE Belleville, Ont., Nov. 15 .- (Special.) -Edward Hogle, an electric an of silenced the speakers. Officials of the Salvation Army declare they believe the disturbances were fomented by face and neck were terribly burned before the flames were extinguished. His eyesight may not be injured.

CROTHERS RECOVERING

MINISTER SCORES MODERN DANCES

MODERN DANCES

The Canadian Red Cross of Weston, at their annual meeting last might, presented the following report:

Receipts: Balance in bink, November 15 1.19, \$117.38; balance received from Etobecke, and York townships, \$22.00; s bscriptions, \$232.50; donations, \$300; selling maierial, \$24.21; bank interest, \$17.6; one years interest war Victory bona. \$2000), \$110.00; receipts for selling 100 victory bonas, \$920.61; total, \$1647.61.

Expenses were reported as follows: Contribution to British war fund, \$1000; local relief work, \$300; expenses for Chrismas for milliary hospital, \$167.32; p.nting, 5.70; po tage, \$2.00; balance-in Bank of Nova Scotia, \$168.71.

Assets as follows: Two Victory bonds to 1934 (\$500 each), \$921.00; knitting machine \$27.00; total, \$243.00.

The following officers were elected: Hon. president, J. M. Pearen; president, Mrs. H. A. coom (re-elected by acclamation); first vice-president, Mrs. G. W. Coulter; second, Mrs. J. M. Pearen; secretary-treasurer, A. S. Mellish; assistant secretary, Miss E. Savage, and committee, Mrs. Clark, Miss P. Savage, J. P. Allen (representing G.W.V.A.) E. C. Roy, C. Lorne Fraser and N. J. McEwen. he result of the threat of the Mont-real dancing masters to sue him for \$10,000 unless he retracted the de-nunciation he then made, especially n regard to the two dances named after John and Charles Wesley. His view is that dancing, even parlor dancing, is wrong and should not be compromised with by the

for \$10.000, he thought it humorous hat anyone should suppose that any elergyman should be possessed of that lergyman should be poss

be ter ways of earning a livelihood "in the tremendous times in which we live" than for grown men to "invest their strength and talents to 'turkey-trot' and canter like a cat."

OUTLINES TERMS OF GERMAN CONSENT

Conditions Under Which She Will Enter Reparations Conferences.

London, Nov. 15. - Dr. Simons Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 15.—(Can Press)
—A slight decline in the cost of the weekly family budget of staple foods is reported in the current issue of the Labor Gazette. The average cost for a family of five was \$15.83 at the middle of October as against \$15.95 in September, \$14.21 in October 1914 The 1919, and \$7.93 in October 1914 The 1919, and \$7.93 in October 1914 The 1919 and \$7.93 in October 1914 T

First the economic body of Ger many not to be further weakened especially by the taking away of upper Silesia, second, Germany to be no longer hindered in her economic activities in the world; third, the ssal cost, of the occupation to

Dr. Simons expressed the hope that Brussels would bring about these conditions, on which alone a result would be obtained at Geneva. Herr Fehrenbach said that Ger man's enemies were continually hreatening to march into the kuhi and moved the gathering to proving ed wheers by declaring: "Our former enemies must no drive themselves; they would not so asily be able to transform the danger into the reality."

Hold Wheat Twenty Days, Advises U. S. Organizer

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 15 .- If every armer in the wheat belt would hold als wheat for 20 days the price would so to nearly three dollars a bushel and would remain high, Abe Slaughter, national organizer for the Wheat Growers' Association of America, told rain growers here today.

Mr. Slaughter is here at the head of a delegation of seven Okiahoma farmers to organize wheat growers of North Dakota.

DROPS DEAD ON FARM.

Belleville, Ont., Nov. 15 .- (Special.) -James E. Potter, aged 66 years, farm laborer in the employ of W Anderson of Amel asburg township, dropped dead this morning whilst in the act of milking. Heart trouble was the cause of death. Deceased was rived by a widow and family.

HAMILTON

pleas the soldiers are reported to be morning the members of the board of hospital governors will wait on the will provide an extra 100 rooms.

That the factories of Hamilton are dismissing their men, not on account of the shortage of work, but rather to reduce wages, is the opin on of Ald. David Newlands, chairman of the works committee.

Traffic regulations will be considered by the safety committee of the chamber of commerce, it was learned

Death has claimed two ex-aldermen of Hamilton in the last three days in the person of Wm. Bowernan, auct oncer, who died today rather suddenly, and Robert Cruickshank, who ded Saturday, as the result of injuries he sustained when he was struck by a T., H. & B. train on Satstruck by a T., H. & B. train on Sat-say.

BRITISH LABOR RED CROSS WORK SHOWS UP WELL

WHY D'ANNINZIO **OPPOSES TREATY**

Reasons for Objections Are Set Forth in a Lengthy Communique.

Fiume, Nov. 15.—The hostility of Gabriele d'Annunzio, insurgent Italian commander at Fiume, to the settlement of the Adriatic question reached etween Italy and Jugo-Slavia at Rapallo, was announced today at a session of the rectors of the Flume regency, summoned by the commander. The reasons why the settlement was objectionable were set forth at length in a communique, which read:

"The government of the Italian regency of Quarnero is unable to recognize the right of the delegates who met at Rapallo to determine the conines of the regency without the admission of delegates from that regency. The regency therefore decides that the findings of, the Rapallo concerence are unacceptable and illegal.

erence are unacceptable and illegal. "F.rst-The regency was inaugurated so as to make the annexation of "Sume to Italy a certainty;
"Second—The people of Flume, in their charter of liberty, confirmed their vote of October, 1918, which declared their complete dedication to the "Third-roday, Flume again con-

irms that vote and purposes to con-inue to fight until the fulfilment of its Fourth-Meanwhile the confines of taly can only be fixed as extending long the Julian Alps to Nevaso and Bitor a and to the sea at the pronontory of San Marco, which was al-

nontory of San Marco, which was always kept as the Venetan comines if the regency.

"Fifth—the confines should be demined by the historic Napoleonic line; "Sixth—The confines of Flume cannly be drawn by extending the line tend Susak and Telegatio, from which cannot remain in the hands of the ugo-Slavs;
"Seventh—Contiguity between the soif the fathe land and the regency from evaso can only be understood as the ommon confines of the ancient Austrian

ommon centines of the ancient Austrian province from the living Aloa to these."

Calls Councils of War.

Meanwhile d'Annanzio sealing councils of war and proceeding with the coupation of territery ceded to the Jugolave by the Rappallo agreement. Yester ay he sent two motor boats loade with soldiers to occupy the Islands of Veglia and Arbe, and despatched a company of soldiers to watch what action the regular Italian troops would take regarding Castua, a suburb of Flume overlocking the mouth of the harbor. Norord is as yet available as to the destination of d'Annunzio's fleet, which eft port Friday, but it is thought it was sent south to join Admira' Milo.

D'Annunzio entered Susak yesterday at the head of a body of troops. There was no resistance to his advance. The parriers were taken down, and the whole avalanche of legionaries swept over the budge dividing Fiume from what is now Jugo-Savia, but is still occupied by the Italians. He went to participate in the celebration for the return of the colors of the Lombardy brigade from Rome, He was received by General Faccini, and the delivered a speech, stirring up the tegular Italian troops of occupation, who cheered his speech and swore obedience to him. General Faccini shook hands with a'Annunzio in the presence of the soldiers, and hailed the poet as "my grenadier of Lombardy, the redeemer of riume, present and future."

TARIFF COMMISSION IN TORONIO DEC. 1

Montreal, Nov. 15 .- (Can. Press)-The tariff commission announced today that sessions of the commission will be held at Ontario points as

Kingston, Nov. 25: Hamilton, Nov. 26; London, Nov. 29; Wmdsor, Nov. 30; Toronto, commencing Dec. 1.

CHICAGO BAKERS WARNED TO LOWER BREAD PRICES

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Chicago bakers were summoned to the city hall today by Russell Poole secretary of the and urged to reduce the price of bread from 15 cents for a pound loaf to 10

ARE LAYING OFF MEN OR SHORTENING HOURS

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 15. — The Westinghouse Electric and Manufaca cut from 54 to 48 hours a week in ts working schedule, affecting 1800

CALLS FOR PEACE

Council of Action Demands Speedy Return of Trade With Russia.

o reopen its fight against the govrnment to secure peace and a return newspaper today prints the text of manifesto of the "Council of Ac-ion" which is addressed to the local ourts of action and the trades union organizations. The manifesto reiter ates the former plans of the "Council of Action" and contends that peace with Russia is of vital importance elation to the unemployment problem in Great Britain.

"Break down the barrier, which now obstruct the free exchange of commodities between Russia and Great Britain and an immediate demand for

own prices.

"We cannot allow political imperialism or the interests of international financiers to stand is our way. Workers should not starve to promote inflated prices or perpetuate artificial bank rates." The manifesto concludes by urging the local councils to set to work and organize meetings and distribute leafets calling for action.

MOTHER AND THREE TOTS PERISH IN QUEBEC FIRE

Montreal, Nov. 15. — Mrs. Soucquet and her three children, aged 11, 7 and 6, were burned to death in a fire on Saturday which destroyed the home of Em'le Soucquet at St. Male D'Auckland, 20 miles from Sher brooke. The only member of the family to escape was a boy of 8 who tumped from a window. He is being taken care of by ne'ghbors until the father, who is away working in the woods, shall have returned.

RESERVE CONSIDERATION OF TREATY REVISIONS

Geneva, Nov. 15. — (Special.) — President Hymans of the Lague of Nations announced today that the detreaty of 1883 between Chile and Peru and of Bolivia, for a revision of the treaty of 1904 between Dol.via and Chile have been reserved because the interested part's desire to nego-tiate among themselves.

FAVOR DEBENTURES FOR PORT STANLEY LINE

London, Nov. 15.—The "Council of that if the matter were properly ex-Action" of the Laborites has decided plained and submitted to the people of trade with Russia according to The in the bill, but that it was up to t Daily Herald, the Labor organ. The legislature whether it was passed

LESS UNEMPLOYMENT

Official Ottawa Report Shows Decrease in October, Compared With September.

created, with the inflow of the necsesary raw materials, in exchange," says the manifesto. "Peace with Russia would increase employment and bring lown prices."

Ottawa, Nov. 15. — (By Canad'an Press.) — At the beginning of October, according to The Labor Garette statistics, the percentage of unemployment among trade unions. of the month

putes was greater during October than in the previous month, but less

FRENCH STEAMER DISABLED Halifax, N.S., Nov. 15. — W.th her nachinery disabled the French

PENNSYLVANIA RAILWAY TO LAY OFF MORE MEN

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—The Penn-sylvania Rail: oad will lay off 2 500 sylvania Railroad will lay off 2 500 The facts of the case according to rore men. 1.000 of them on the Philhe United States charge d'affaires delphia division, within the next five days, according to an annountement ess visited Consul Hitchcock and of-

of them east of Pittsburge

London, Ont., Nov. 15. - Unaninous approval was given by the city council tonight to the placing of a clause in the London Bill to authorize \$237,000 debantures for the London and Port Stanley Railway Alderman Moorehead questioned whether such an item could legally be included in the bill. He bilieved they would approve it. Mayor Little said, it was quite legal to include it in the bill, but that it was up to the

AMONG UNION MEN

(revised f'gures), at the beginning of September, and 2.19 at the beginning of October, 1919. In reports from over 5,100 firms the volume of unemployment showed a decreas, which as more marked in the latter half

work people.

machinery disabled the French steamer Poinsot, from Florida, for France, put in here today for re-pairs. Only m.nor repairs are neces-sary and the steamer will not be detained very long.

oday by the company.

Since the end of October there has been a total net reduction of over the man visited Consul Dooman, who 10 000 employes of the Penna system,

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OFFERED PLANS TO U.S. CONSUL

Japanese Soldier Arrested for Proposing to Sell Details of Fortifications.

Tokio, Nov. 15 -A spy story affectng United States officials is published in The Yomi-uri Shimbun. which states that Sergt.-Major Hazethan in the previous month, but less than in October, 1919. There were family a state of the Formosa garrison, was in existence during the month twenty arrested recently outside the United strikes, involving about 5,147 work reopie, and resulting in a time loss of 65,556 working days. At the end he was visiting, it declares, in conof 65,556 working days. At the end of the month there were on record eleven strikes, involving about 1,418 plans of fortifications. The newspaper says that Hazegawa confessed that he stole the plans in April last and offered them to Henry B. Hitchcock, United States consul at Tai-Hoku, who has, Hazegawa alleged, agreed to purchase them for \$50,000.

Hazewaga took the plans home, awaiting the money, the newspaper continues. Consul Hitchcock went to the United States in October, Eugene H. Dooman, formerly consul at Kobe succeeding him. When Hazegawa again visited the consulate he was

telephoned the police and caused his



civic traffic committee.

Rev Father Kirby of St. Patrick's parish was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital tonight. He will undergo an operation for appendicits. His condition is not serious.

Railroads Redice Staff.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 15. —Four hundred shopmen employed by the New York Central Railroad Company at the West Albany regain shops and one hundred other workers will be laid off ton ght, officials of the com-

to the minister of shipping, the loss of the steamer Silver Queen while en route from Bay Roberts. Nfld, to the Portuguese market with four thousand quintals of fish is reported.

St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 15.—Hon. Thos. W. Crothers, M.P., who has been scriously ill at the residence of his brother-in-law. Dr. W. B. Burns, is taxes, was the announcement tonight of Chester S. Walter, Dominion inspector of taxation.

St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 15.—The Prince of Wales attended the wedding today of Hon. Piers Leigh, son of Lord New-brother tonight of Chester S. Walter, Dominion inspector of taxation. The Graton and Knight Manufac- quiet and there was no reception. sent a gift. The ceremony was very

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