FRIDAY MORNING

MORE ABOUT THE SUDBURY BOARD OF TRADE AND NICKEL

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meeting of the Sudbury Board of Trade, to which we have more than bresh aluded. It will be remembered that Mr. J. F. Black, who happens to be presh-dent of the board, wrote a letter to the British Board of Trade (a department of the government), calling their attention to the fact that some of the nickel mines in Canada and refined in the United States was liable to be shipped from that country to Germany. He called their attention to the report pub-lishes in de newspapers and generally credited, of a large order for nickel placed by one of the South American republics with the International Nickel Company. He suggested quite property that this nickel order from South America might ultimately find its way to the enemy. Then, what happened? The British Board of Trade either made some enquiry of the nickel trust direct, or referred the matter to the Dominion Government. Quite likely the latter course was taken because the responsibility for Canadaian utckel setting into the hands of the enemy rests primarily, if not altogether, upon Canada. At any rate the nickel trust learned of Mr. Black's letter, and thereupon com-manded the Sudbury Board of Trade to discipline their president. Mr. Black had written individually, not as president of the board of trade, but as a Bri-tish subject who deemed it his duty to warn his King and country of any possible danger. But he had written upon the Sudbury Board of Trade note paper, and the board was, therefore, in effect, commanded to purge itself by repudiating Mr. Black. Here is the letter from the president of the Canadian Copper Company to the secretary of the board of trade; w

Mr. P. Gorman, secretary board of trade, Sudbury, Ont. Dear sir.: The following cable has been received from Gardner, of Merton & Company, London, England:
J. F. Black, Sudbury Board of Trade, states the Canadian Copper Gumpany recently made contract with South American republic for large quantities of nickel and copper, suspect ultimate destination Germany. Mr. Gardner adds:
Black apparently admits Canadian Government received assurances from company, but queries bona fide use by South American republic.
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We have replied to the effect that no such contract has been matery and no enquiry received. From Mr. Gardner's cable it would generally be assumed that this statement was made by Mr. Black in his official capacity as president of the Sudbury Board of Trade. The situation is one which at this juncture requires frankness, for we feel that Copper Cliff and Sudbury are vitally interested in this report and its possible effect. No such contract has been made by us, and no ship-ments of nickel or copper made. Would you be good enough to give the fullest information possible on this subject? We take it that if authorized by your board you will give us your ground, and if not authorized, that you will give the matter a public denial. Tours very truly, A. D. Miles, president. Yours very truly. A. D. Miles, president.

As we understand it the Canadian Copper Company merely sets the or out of the earth, reduces it to a Bessemer matte of nickel, copper, plathum (email quantity) and sulphur, and ships the entire output to the American Nickel Company, Aeither knowing nor caring what becomes of the refined nickel. Any contract for refined nickel would be made with the American firm in New Jersey, and not with the Canadian firm in Sudbury. But assum-ing for the moment that the reports which reached Mr. Black were unfounded, had he not a perfect right, oven a duty, to report them ta His Mäjesty's government at Lon-don, instead of to His Majesty's government at Ottawa, or Toronto. Yet we find Brother-in-law O'Connor, the mayor of Sudbury, and the newly ap-pointed postmaster, John McLeod, summoning Mr. Black to appear before Mayor O'Connor's resolution called upon the board to "repudiate" its presi-dent. Here is an extract from what appears to be an impartial and almost verbatim report of the meeting:

The following was then presented by Mr. O'Connor, seconded by Mr.

Bell: That the secretary he instructed to reply to the Canadian Copper Company, dated Dec. 29th, 1914, to the effect that the board of trade at no time authorized its president. Mr. J. F. Black, in his capacity as president, nor on behalf of this board, to state to the British Board of Trade, or to any other body or person, that the Canadian Copper Company recently made a contract with a South American republic for large quantities of nickel and copper, suspecting the ultimate destruction to Germany, and that this board of trade repudiate the action of Mr. J. F. Black in so doing.

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concessivy and loyally in the best interest of the country. And so far as ed, nothing is accruing to the advantage of Canada, except it be the of the men to work the mines, all other advantages are being manipula the interest of exploiters and the empire's bitterest enemy—Germany. The people should demand of the Ontario and Dominiton Govern less secrecy and more information, and accordingly they will be better to voice the true position as to whether a coterie of financial manipula the detainer to the content for their special interest of the antidal interest at the cost of en dictating to the government for their spe

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The only answer vouchsafed is to wrap themselves in the manife of shence. The only answer vouchsafed is to wrap themselves in the manife of shence. Ince will not be accepted as an answer by the loyal, patriotic people of Dominion. They will demand and insist that our nickel be ultilized to the t possible interests of Canada, and not as at present, in the hands and under t possible interests of Canada, and not as at present, in the hands and under

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any proof we hold to the contrary. be hoped that there is one powerful force rolled in the interests of party, when convinced that the governments a acting in the best for the country. The force referred to are the work nada. I am of the conviction their influence, if not directly, indire and will, play a powerful part in this war. It is already in evid seen, the spontaneous impulse that has drawn together from every condition of life to, patriotically, by voice and work, do their duty; such is not confi

of life to, patriotically, by voice and work, do their duty; such is not confined to class, creed or nationality—one and all, rich and poor, young and old, work-ing as best they can for their country's good. — It is to be hoped they will continue their good work by agitation and that our valuable nickel be not exported at this critical period, having no assur-ance that our enemy is not being supplied. R. T.

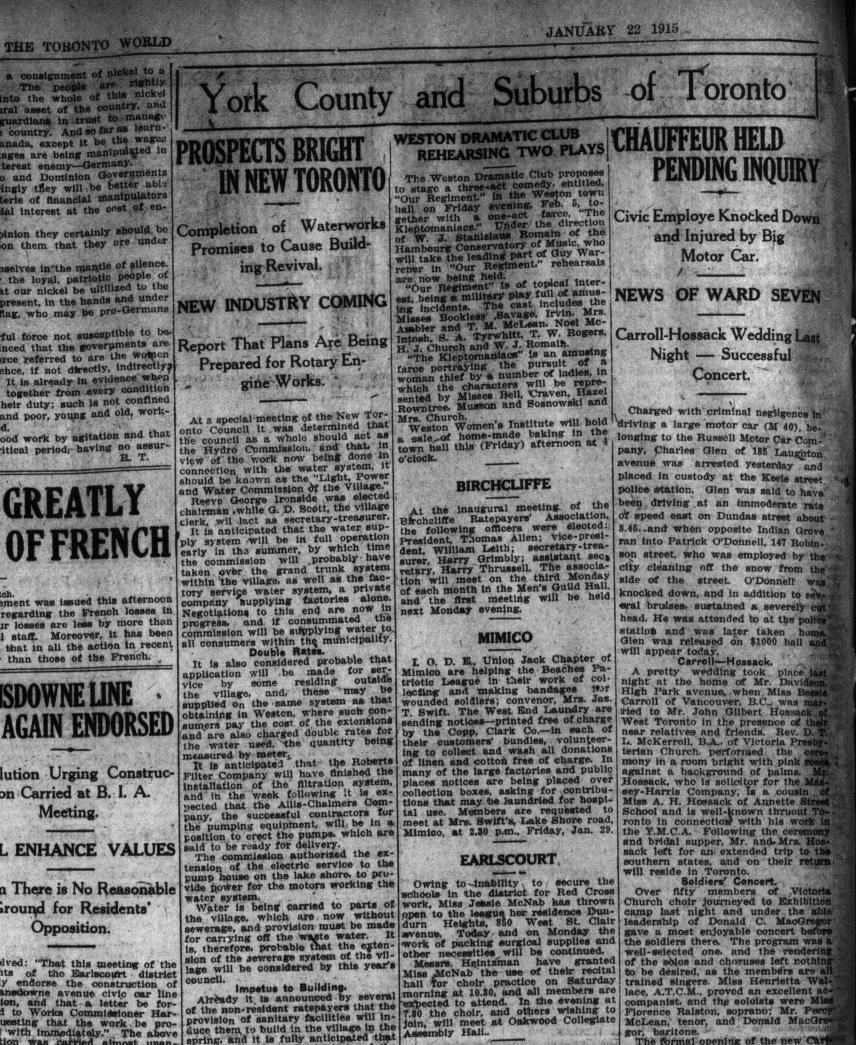


PARIS, Jan. 21, 10.10 p.m.—An official statement was issued this afternoon as follows: Recent German communications regarding the French losses in the last few weeks are entirely erroneous. Our losses are less by more than half than those given by the German general staff. Moreover, it has been found, estimating by the dead left on the field, that in all the action in recent months, the German losses have been greater than those of the French.



Resolved: "That this meeting of the residents of the Earlscourt district heartily endorse the construction of the Lansdowne avenue civic car line extension, and that a letter be for-warded to Works Commissioner Har-ris rquesting that the work be pro-found with immediated with the source of th Canadian Press Despatch. PARIS, Jan. 21.—Destruction of a big mmunition depot from which German

prces operating near Rheims drew their supplies, was reported this afternoon in tches According to an- ris rou



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Mr. Purvis thought it unfortunate that Mr. Black had made such an error as to write on board of trade paper. He considered the first part of the resolution fairly satisfactory, but the last part sounded rather harsh. The word "repudiate" had a nasty sound and the members must not overlook the fact that it was a very serious procedure to censure their presiding officer. He feit that it should be toned down.
Mr. O'Connor: I have no intention of withdrawing or changing my motion. It is very serious for any man to advance his private views on board of trade paper. It was a serious mistake.
Mr. Bell: Mr. Black should have taken council of board into his confidence. I refuse to withdraw my motion.

Mr. Bell: Mr. Black withdraw my motion.

We wonder what the Sudbury Board of Trade would have done had Mr. Black written to the kaiser on board of trade note paper, telling him how to get a supply of nickel from Copper Cliff, They would scarcely have been more indignant than they were at his patriotic letter to the British Government. In another resolution passed by the board, expressing its belief that no nickel goes from the United States to Germany, and declaring its unbounded faith in the precautions taken by the Dominion Government, Mr. Black and his kind are referred to as "misguided patriots." That resolution we have already discussed, and we have ventured to think that a handful of merchants in Sudbury. Ontario, have no means of knowing what shipments of nickel go out from all the ports of the United States. Even the bookkeeper paid by the Canadian Government to stay around the office of the International Nickel Company in New Jersey may not be able to tell what becomes of all the nickel, and nickel oxide manufactured in the United States, after the same has been distributed among hundreds of customers in that country.

There is one fact worth mentioning. The resolution of confidence in the nickel trust and the Dominion Government, as first drafted and passed, was to be sent to the various boards of trade thruout Ontario, who are soon to assemble in convention. But as the members of the board were filing out, we learn that they were hurriedly called back by Postmaster McLeod, and a vote passed, directing the secretary not to send the resolution to the associated boards of trade, but to send copies of the same to Hon. F. Cochrane, Premier Hearst and Mr. Chas. McCrea, M.L.A. Mr. McLeod indeed warned his hearers that the "Toronto clique" not only objected to furnishing the kaiser with Can-adian nickel, but that they also, in their misguided patriotism, wanted to see nickel ore refined in Canada. From the report of The Sudbury Mining News we quote

Mr. McLeod, who took advantage of his right to speak again, did not break much new ground, except in regard to the associated boards. In this respect he warned the meeting against submitting any resolution to hat body, as everything was all pre-arranged for any resolution favoring ining nickel in Canada to go thru with lightning speed. The resolution would run thru as if it were fitted with ball and roller bearings, and thoroly greased by the gentlemen down in Toronto, who constituted the big clique. Oh, no, there would be no trouble about that resolution, it would receive special care that nothing happened it.

We haven't apparently heard the last of this Sudbury Board of Trade in cident. Thank God, we've still got a few men like Mr. Black and Col. Denison who are in the watch towers.

ing Hickey is offering up-to-date Scotch tweed suits, sold at \$20, \$22 Editor World: With all respect for Sir George E. Foster's pronouncement that Canadian nickel is not finding its way into Germany, and the British and \$25, for \$10, and new model over-coats, formerly running from \$16.50 to \$25, at \$10 and \$15. Seize this un-Admiralty is perfectly satisfied of such, this statement has been reiterated again and again by those in authority, in such an unsubstantiated manner as to be entirely devoid of proof. It has been shown by one whom a British paralleled opportunity.

the official despatches. According to an-official reports the explosion of huge supplies of powder resulted in many deaths. French aviators located the ammuni-tion depot and furnished the range to the allies' guaners. The guns had scarca-ly been trained in its direction when a shell burst thru the roof. A tremendous explosion shock the earth for miles around. Before the depot was blown up, French the same vicinity. Immediately follow-ing the explosion an infantry charge was ordered, the French taking several of the enemy's trenches. Furious fighting along the German

ordered, the French taking several of the enemy's trenches. Furious Fighting. Furious fighting along the German battle line extending from St. Mihiel to Metz, with first one side and then the other having the advantage, was also reported today in the official com-

reported today in the oriferal cour-munique. Following a prolonged artillery duel the French troops in the forest of Apremont suddenly rushed from their trenches. Dashing across a stretch of clear ground, they drove the Germans back 150 yards, capturing several lines of trenches. The Germans hastly reformed and counter-attacked, but were driven back with sum required for that route would be very much in excess of the Lansvery much in excess of the Lans-downe route, and the work would not be undertaken for a year or two at least. "Moreover," said the speaker "the Lansdowne avenue route was approved of by the various associations in the district and has the endorsation of the Northwest Mutual

apturing several several in the same region, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson, the Germans, who have halt-ed the French advance toward Metz, con-tinued their offensive movement today. It is officially admitted that the enemy re-captured several yards of French the trenches. Took Three Positions. ted On the north artilier duelling at long On the north artilier duelling at long the trenches. Took Three Positions. ted Difference in the treatment of the

to be served. Dr. McIntosh said: "A vote of the people was taken on this matter a short time ago in Little's Hall, and the Lansdowne route won out. The route would be, a great boon to the people of the west." With regard to its ef-

Captured Several yards of Actions. Took Three Positions. On the north arthiero duelling at long range continued thrucut yesterday, the French taking three German positions northwest of Beausejour, after steady shelling had rendered the German posi-tions untenable. Then French armies operating toward Muhihausen, in lower Alsace, are reported to be "advancing." The official communique withholds comment upon the renewal of the Ger-man attack at Solssons.

More About "Count Discount"

"Count Discount" is still going strong at Hickey's, 97 Yonge street. Noihing, indeed, has been more remarkable than the vogue achieved by simple means of getting the public wise to the value of real discounts on

not cover the cost. Other speakers spoke in favor of Dufferin street as being a natural centre and a business street. first-class lines of men's suits and overcoats. For this present year's sell-

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uce them to build in the village in the apring; and it is fully anticipated that the completion of the projects of the bouncil will give a decided impetus to house and factory building. It is rehouse and factory building. It ported that plans for a rotary

house and factory building. It is re-ported that plans for a rotary engine factory of large dimensions are al-ready under way. No decision regarding the good roads movement has yet been made by the council. For years the village has been paying a road levy to the county, and if the village goes in with the gov-enment scheme this money, it is feit, will have been thrown away. It is considered an advantage that if the village joins with the county in build-ing the road from Mimico to the limit of the county at the Etoblocke River,

Basis of Estimate. This amount was estimated by the works commissioner for that under-taking in a letter sent to him on Nov. 5, 1913. Dufferin street in the speak-er's opinion was not considered as the sum required for that source would be assumed by the is an impression that the county should to the work within its borders, and the autograph quilt will be put up for sale do the work within its borders, and that the government should undertake the work westwards in Peel County.

RUNNYMEDE

The need for enlarging the Sunday school was the main topic of discus-sion at the annual meeting of Run-Messrs. A. R. Innis and J. Dow. Inc board of managers was increased from nine to twelve, the new members being Dr. W. L. Bond, Dr. G. W. Prin-gle and Mr. C. Greenhow. Mr. J. A. Bodden was elacted for three years, A. Clark for two years, and L. Mcnymede Presbyterian Church. Renymede Presbyterian Church. Re-ports showed the present schoolroom to be greatly overcrowded. There are now 400 scholars in the school. Mis-slonary givings from the school Mis-slonary givings from the school amounted to \$61. Total receipts were \$3245; missionary offerings amounted to \$563. The Women's Association gave \$727 towards the payment of the corr church site on Annette street. KEW BEACH PRESBYTERIAN new church site on Annette street which is now free of encumbrance The following managers were elect ed: L. Beament, John T. Moore, H

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of the west." With regard to its ef-fect on the value of property on Lans-downe, he instanced Avenue road, Broadview and select residential streets where cars were running. The line, he said, would enhance the value of the street and not depreciate it. R. Kirk also speaking in favor of Lansdowne avenue, said there were no intersecting streets, and if Dufferin street were favored the \$105,000 would not sover the cost. Eglinton Presbyterian Church had a very successful year. The total re-ceipts approximated \$7000, an increase of \$1600 over last year. The amount raised for missions was \$1600, an in-crease of \$1100 over last year. The following managers were elected: Messrs. Alex. Bryce, J. J. Gartshore, P. H. Kilgore and J. A. Leckie. The auditors are Messrs. W. E. Hopkins. Gordon Douglas.

HELD AT ST. PAUL'S RIVERDALE

The Sunday school of Simpson Avenue Methodist Church has arranged for a series of concerts to be held in aid of the fund for the new school building. Last night the concert was given by the choir of College Street Baptist Church, assisted by Miss Win-nifred Parker, elocutionist. A large and appreciative audience was present. Remains of Late Rev. Dr. Fasken Will Be Taken to Elora

A special service was held in St. Paul's presbyterian Church last night over the remains of the late Rev. Dr. Fasken, the late pastor. The body will be taken to Blora at 11 o'clock this morning for buriel. During the afternoon a peace service was held at the late residence, and later the remains were removed to the church. Rev. A. Logan Geggie, moderator of the Presbytery, presided. Rev. D. Wallace and Prof. Law paid glowing tributes to their departed fellow-churchman. Rev. Dr. McKerroll lead in prayers. Rev. Dr. Noble of the Baptist Church, and Dr. Hincks, Methodist Church, attended the services.

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ton Public Sc A concrt under the address the Northwest Mutual Aid Ass tion for district relief work with held in Oakwood Collegiste Ass Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. program includes a number of known Toronto musisians, an band of the Second Camadian rt road and Osler ave be held tonight from 8 to 10 and the ex-pupils of the school are invite to attend. The chair will be taken Inspector J. W. Rogers. M.A., and

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de program includes a number of well ne band of the Second Canadian En-se gineers will be in attendance under V. direction of P. C. Briggs. Ald. J. M. Warren will occupy the chair and Mayor T. L. Church will de-liver a short address. musical program pared. The students of the West To of the Central Bu branch of the Central Busines lege hold an enjoyable skating last night at Ravina Rink, the

hast night at Ravina Rink, the youn people adjourning afterwards to the school rooms on Keele street, when hot refreshments were served. The students of Humberside Col-legiate Institute are holding their an-nual at-home and dance in the assem-bly hall of the school this evening.

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GLEBE CHURCH. Gratifying reports were received at the annual, meeting of Glebe Presbyte-rian Church, Davisville, Dr. W. L. Bond, Messrs. D. Nisbet and J. L. Da-vies were re-elected trustees, as were Messrs. A. R. Innis and J. Low. The Delegates From Township Schoo Sections Exchange Ideas and

Elect Officers. BRAMPTON, Jan. 21.—The Pu School Trustees' Association of Cl guacousy Township and Toronto G met at the court house yesterday ternoon, the president, Robert Mod loch of Sneigrove, presiding. The me ing was the hest attended the association has ever had, for out of iwen two school sections in the two to school sections in the two to

two school sections in the the sending about thirty-five delenal Robert McCulloch, the president, sp on the annual school meeting. urg that the ratepayers should inter themselves enough to be present a elect the best trustees available. Progress was reported in every de-partment of the church at the annual congregation meeting of Kew Beach Presbyterian Church, Wineva avenue, elect the best trustees available. A very interesting talk was given by Lorne Carter, a lad of 14 years of age president of the School Fairs, who gave a report of the annual school fair the nature of the exhibits and what the last night. One hundred and fifty-five

Isst night. One hundred and fifty-five new members were added to the roll during the year, and the total member-ehip is now 761. The treasurer's re-port showed a total amount of \$6500 collected for the general fund and \$4734 was subscribed in the new church, which was opened last Easter; \$1800 was raised by the ladics' guild, \$1000 by the Sabbath School. \$3000 by the missionary association and \$1000 by the other associations of the church. An addition of \$250 was made to the pastor's salary, which is now \$2500. boys and girls intend doing du boys and gives mean contage extended of the content of the educational association's meeting recently held in Toronto, and Public School Inspector Galbraith af Brampton gave a talk on the "Teaching of Agriculture in the Public Schools," outlining the work as laid down by the teaching as a cardiality.

to the pastor's salary, which is now \$2500. Thru the efforts of the ladies and a grant of \$2000 from the Carnegie Fund a new organ was installed last October and is now completely paid for. Messrs. F. H. Slater. G. B. Coye, J. McKinnon and J. McCullough were appointed board of managers. TOPMCEDEN first aid class shortly. Lectu been arranged for by a local p and a course in first ald a nursing will be given. The Victoria College Club of will give a concert in Grace next Monday evening under in pices of the Epworth League.

SMALLPOX IN WEST TORONTO A case of smallpox at 822 Wester

avenue, was reported to the last night by Dr. J. J. Thomps. Dundas street.

Hamilton Hotels

St. Andrew's Hall. Pape avenue, was crowded to capacity at the concert heid under the abspices of the Tod-morden Conservative Association. An excellent program was rendered by the following: Miss May Hazeldine. Miss Pearl Benn, Miss Laura Belt, Samuel Hill, James Russell, Alfred Butler, J Giddings, F. Rogers, E. Goodwin and Master A. Sargent, Mrs. R. E. Webb, A.T.C.M., was a capable accompanist. George H. Mosss, jr., president of the Todmorden Conservative Association, bas received a cheque for \$25 from A. Lawson of the Playtorium Theatre, Danforth avnue, the amount received at the entertainment held on Monday night on behalf of the people needing relief in Todmorden. The money will be handed to the relief committee at their meeting on Friday night. About a dozen distress cases are being looked after by the committee. HOTEL ROYAL ry room, furnished with new beds BEST SAMPLE ROOMS IN CANA \$3.00 and up-American Plan.

Canadian Pre WINNIPEG of the Intern Machinists de the federal go gestion that (surplus mech there to be cu of munitions DEATH F ST. CATHA oner's jury inv Pte. Charles Regiment, on Canal, who w track on the afternoon ret