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WAY IN AUGUST

Statement by President D. B.

Hanna Issued.

Net Earnings Were \$47,231.-

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**RAILWAYS PAID** 

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1921.

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TWELVE PAGES-ONE CENT

Three Hour Session HALT IN SLUMP OF Starts Irish Conference

Formal Announcement at One O'Clock Tells of Adjournment Until Four-London Press Views September Showed But Little as Cross-table Talk is Begun-Must Not Expect News "for Weeks Yet."

London, Oct. 11-The conference of representatives of the British govern nent and the Sinn Fein sat from eleven o'clock until one o'clock today, and adourned until later in the afternoon

we away from No. 10 Down The Sinn Fein delegates were cheered ng street in motor cars. They refused to answer que

given out after the first sea The text of a commique

ference on Ireland was held in 10 Downing street "The first session of the at eleven o'clock. Those present were

ington-Evans, Hamer Greenwood and Sir Gordon Hewart, and the Irish representatives, Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, Robert C. Barton, Eamon J. Duggan and on interests? An Geo. Gavan Duffy. There also were present two British secretaries. The confere- which was steady ence adjourned until four o'clock."



**Opinion That Prices May** be a Bit Higher Before End of Year — Recent Increases Mostly Seasonable.

Change.

Toronto, Oct. 11—President D. B. Hanna, of the Canadian Railway last night announced that during August the gross revenues from the operation of the I. C.'R. and P. E. I., National Trans-continental, G. T. P. and C. N. R. ex-ceeded the expenses by a substantial amount. This is the first monthly period since these railways have been operated railways have been opera d, that it has been po such a favorable stater

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Operating Losses on Na- warned him, he said, that to take further tween the the Amer of three

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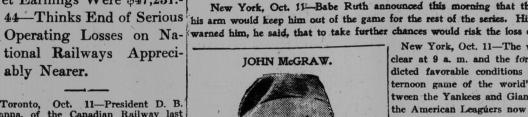
Pitching Struggle This Afternoon.

Some Business Men Hold the

**CANADA PRICES** 

Ottawa, Oct. 11-(Canadian Press)-British representatives, Prime Minister and retail, showed little change as com-Lloyd George, Lord Birkenhead, Winston Spencer Churchill, Sir Laming Worth-pared with those ruling during August, those noted being largely seasonable, according to the statistical department of labor. The from July of 1920, has apparently ceas and there has been a genera during the last three months lize at a point about 50





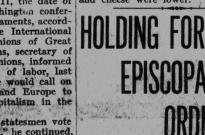
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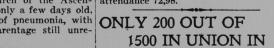
Doctors Warn Him that to Play Would Risk Loss

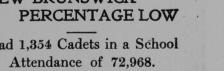
of Arm-Harper Against Barnes Likely in



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	the I. C. R. and P. E. I., National Trans- continental, G. T. P. and C. N. R. ex- ceeded the expenses by a substantial amount. This is the first monthly period	1200	Jess Barnes for the Giants were ex- pected to receive the pitching assign- ments for today's game. No one is sure	endless chain of questions is suggested. Isn't it odd?"	ington-Evans, Hamer Greenwood and Sir Gordon Hewart, and the Irish represen- tatives, Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, Robert C. Barton, Eamon J. Duggan and Geo. Gavan Duffy. There also were present two British secretaries. The confere- ence adjourned until four o'clock."	cording to the statistical branch of the department of labor. The decrease which was steady and continuous as from July of 1920, has apparently ceased,
	since these railways have been operated by the board, that it has been possible to prevent such a favorable statement. While he did not wish to appear un-	N ZI	they will start, however. Even Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, and John McGraw, leader of the Giants, seemed underided this morning Huggins	the country, like me, that knows every man an' woman, boy an' gal fer twenty	One of Lloyd George's secretaries, who received the newspapermen just after the conference opened, smilingly said: "You cannot expect any news for weeks	and there has been a general tendency
	duly optimistic, he believed the econo- mies affected, as one result of consoli- dation, were beginning to be reflected in operation, and that the day was not far		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	you don't know the other feller is livin' 	Conference Opened. London, Oct. 11-Sinn Fein delegates MFFT ON DATE	fore the war. In certain business quar- ters the opinion is held that somewhat higher prices will be obtained before the end of the year.
	distant when the national railways would be an asset in which all Can- adians might take pride. The month of August, is one not		The type of fan who can't keep his mind on office work at all this week be-	that man-Look here, mister, let's git acquainted.' You might hev to leave your money home-but the thing 'ud be wuth tryin.' He might be a Good Sam- aritan that you orto know-yes, sir."	at Prime Minister Lloyd George's official residence, No. 10 Downing street, this	In retail prices the average cost of a list of staple foods in sixty Canadian cities was \$11.82 in September as com- pared with \$11.44 for the same articles
	pecially busy. "The nileage of the rail- ways embraced by the statement is more than 17,000. The figures for August were:	California and a second s	being conducted at the Polo Grounds, felt pretty sure it would be Barnes and not Toney who would go forth to meet the Yankees. He argued like this:	DEAL FOTATE NEWO	hored might result in the finding of a basis for an adjustment of the Irish con- troversy. The work of the opening ses-	in August. The chief increase for September last was in potatoes, the prices for the new crop being high as compared with old
	Gross earnings \$10,489,280.30; net earnings \$47,281.44. "No one would venture to foretell, he	who are playing in the world's baseball series.	Toney was knocked out of the box last Friday, but Barnes, who replaced him, kept the Huggins clan subdued while his comrades punished an assortment of	NEAL LOTAIL HENO	sion was expected to be devoted entirely to the procedure to be followed during later sittings. There seemed to be a dis-	stock at the beginning of August. but about the same as for the new crop a year ago. There were also increases in
	said, "the future with trade conditions as unsettled as they are today. It would, however, appear that the end of serious operating losses on the national railways	MILLAR HUGONIS	flingers who followed one another from Yankee dugout to pitcher's mound and thence, by perforce of great aggressive-	The following real estate transfeers have been recorded recently: Margaret L. Bishop and husband to	invitation to Belfast, asking that the UI- ster government send representatives to the meeting and it was possible that such Transport Mon's Secretary	The department of labor's index num- ber of wholesale prices, based on 100 for the ten year period, 1890-1899, was again slightly lowered, standing at 232.7
	is appreciably near-nearer, in fact, than the most sanguine of us had hoped for. We are beginning to reap the fruits of the great and complicated work of con-	-	ness with the big stuck, to the soothing showers. People who devote time to thinking of Barnes generally consider him a relief pitcher. That has been his chief occupation this season, but he still	east. (Previously reported but incorrect- ly.)	far stood aloof in the negotiations be- tween the British government and the Sinn Fein, but there seemed to be some sentiment today in favor of calling both workers reilroad employes miners and	for September as compared with 236.4 for August. The decrease for the month was largely in livestock and meats, but there were also slight decreases in grains
	solidation which was begun when the merging of the Canadian Northern and Canadian Government lines was accom- plished in 1918 and continued when the		can be useful as early as the first inn- ing, without waiting to learn from the mistakes of others.	Colwell, property in Lancaster. E. Wenn to B. M. Wenn, property in Musquash.	Northern and Southern Irishmen to- gether in an effort to reach, once and for all, a difinite understanding. It is doubtful if there was ever an It is doubtful if there was ever an	and cheese were lower.
	Ines of the G. T. P. were turned over to the 'National' for operation."		Yankees contemplated the prospects of his men with optimism as he break- fasted with one eve on a sport page and	Alice M. Clarke and others to Hattie	opening day of an important conference in London marked by so little newspaper comment as today's meeting. Several of this morning's journals refrained al- bet response to the transmission of the International Federation of Trade Unions of Great Britain. Robert Williams, secretary of	HULDING FUK
and a start of	LUCAL NEWS	Market State	The team got back its fighting spirit while whipping the Giants 3 to 1 yes- terday, he remarked, going on to predict that the Giants would never come back	L. Stephenson, property in Rothesay. Alice R. Carter to E. W. Long, prop- erty in Rothesay. Heirs of James Crim to Gertrude M.	together from discussing the conference, while others assumed an attitude of re- straint, manifestly balancing between hore and fear. A proclamation issued	EPISCUPAL
-har-	HOME FROM BOSTON. Commissioner Thornton returned to the city this morning from Boston, ac- companied by Mrs. Thornton, who has	1-1-1-31	far enough to beat the Yanks out of the championaline Ruth Ordered Out.	Crisp, property in Weatheld. Heirs to James Chap to Gertrude M. Crisp, property in Studholm. Mabel B. Elkin and husband to Edith	In Dublin last night by Eamonn De Valera, in which he called for unity of Ireland, was issued too late to be re- viewed editorially, some papers finding	ORDINATION
-	been there for medical treatment. As she was in poor health the commission- er went to Boston on Saturday to ac- company her home. He reported a very	1	again had ordered him out of the ser- ies because of his injured arm and leg.	M. Golding, property in Westfield. Farm Settlement Board to H. H. Price property in Havelock. G. W. Fowler to Acadia Products	room only for a summary of the proclamation in their news columns. There were no predictions relative to the outcome of the deliberations of the would become a comprehensive one	Stand of Some Speakers on
	rough trip from here, the water being so rough that the ship was forced to seek haven in Portland on Saturday evening. The trip back, though rough, was un-	playing the World's Series with the New York Giants.	Sunday in his eagerness to see the ser- ies through, but it appeared he might have to bow to the new edict. He was	lock. L. J. Gallagher to M. Catherine Mc-	William Salmond for the last ten years	land Synod in Hamilton.
- 7	eventful. HOGAN-CUNNINGHAM A very pretty wedding was solemnized	SULLIVAN IS	exertions and his doctor declared there was danger of permanent injury if the Babe persisted further in using his in-	W. D. Huggard to Harriet C. Koosa, property in Springfield. F. M. Hamm to G. E. Hamm, prop- erty in Westfield.	The London Times, anxious for good results, said that recent events should been the been the been and Ireland to distinguished career as a jurist and	Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 11—A moment- ous debate which is to decide whether or not Canadian Anglicanism is to ac-
	Church, New York City, when Miss Etta M. Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Cunningham, was united "in mar-	TO TRY AGAIN	fected arm. Huggins declared the Yankees could win without Ruth. "Hoyt was in great form," said Huggins. "All of us had confidence that the boy would win again.	G. C. Hamm and others to A. E. Speight, property in Westfield.	learn the blessedness of concord through the bitter experience of strife," and that such progress as actually had been made GREEK VICTORY	cept those proposals looking towards church unity, made by the bishops at Lambert, commenced in the lower house at yesterday afternoon's session of the
	riage to Thomas Francis Hogan, of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Burke. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Loretta	Lowell Man Feels That He	The whole team played vigorously be- hind him, and it was great after the tough loss of Sunday. "Wasn't our Meusel wonderful in the	G. C. Hamm and others to Nell Smith property in Westfield.	of the negotiations. The public was advised by the Daily Chronicle to "blend prudent caution with ontimism." The newspaper remarked Athens. Oct. 11.—The fighting around	synod. Discussion centred around a message on church union sent down by the upper house last week. The debate stands adjourned till Tuesday.
	were the recipients of many useful gifts, including cut glass and silver. Both Mr. und Mrs. Hogan will have the best	Can Swim the English Channel—Late Sport News.	field and at bat?" he inquired. That was an easy one to answer. Meusel was wonderful, even more so than the box score showed. The hitting statistics gave	wich. C. A. Price to Jennie E. Price, prop- erty in Greenwich. C. A. Price to Jennie E. Price prop-	that the negotiations leading up to to- day's meeting had done nothing mater- ial to narrow the wide gulf between the views taken on each side of the question. paign, according to despatches to the	ordination is essential to a valid min- istry, and, by the same reasoning, ab- solutely vital to the very existence of
	wishes of many friends in St. Jonh. HYDRO MATTERS. Mayor Schofield announced this morn-	Lowell, Mass., Oct. 11-Several times unsuccessful in attempting to swim the	did not even hint how close he came to making another two bagger. It was in the ninth inning. The Yankee Meusel	erty in Greenwich. / Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, Oct. 11.—Opening: Wheat,	"Of the many conferences held re- garding Ireland," declared the Daily Mail, "there has never been one with such sharply contrasted possibilities for ish divisions and two brigades, or a force	basis.
, ,	for a public meeting to discuss the mat- ter of hydro distribution, for Wednes-	try again. On his return to home here today after three failures during the	slammed a liner over third base, and galloped half way around the diamond before some one gently broke the news	Corn, December, 46 5-8; May, 52 1-4. Oats, December, 33 3-4; May, 38.	good or evil." The Dail Eireann representatives were models of punctuality this morning. They stepped out of their autos in front of the prime minister's official residence they stepped out of their autos in front of the prime minister's official residence	in reality absorption. With that lat- ter view a very strong element in the synod is in accord. They will be heard
S. S. Mar	Smith, chief engineer of the Nova Scotia commission, come here. Mr. Smith is collecting some data on the method of		again, feeling much the same as in the first game of the series when he whaled a three bagger and was called out for	Pherdinand WEATHER	at exactly 11 o'clock, the hour arranged for the ojening of the conference. Lloyd George and the members of the British cabinet forming the government dele- its favor.	NEW BRUNSWICK
	which he will present to the meeting. The mayor said the meeting would like- ly be held in the afternoon.	my attempt this year," he said. Philadelphia, Oct. 11—More than 100 women golf, players were to play today at the Huntingdon Valley Country	roosting places. Unlike Huggins, McGraw made no	MAND'S TOUR IT MANDE TO ENROPE M	gation were in the cabinet room, where the conference is being held, when the Irish representatives arrived. Arthur Griffith was the first to enter, Winor extending from Afin Karabissa	Had 1,354 Cadets in a School
	J. King Kelley, county secretary, and Councillor J. T. O'Brien called on the	Club tournament for the Berthelly Cup. Among the entries were Miss Cecil Leitch, British, French and Canadian momen champion, and Miss Edith Leitch	Ruth was out at first on that bunt," he said. This referred to the little surprise attack by the Enfant Terrible which the test of the Yankees toward triumph	ority of the De-	followed closely by Michael Collins, who slipped in quickly to avoid photogra- phers. They were accompanied by Bobert C. Barton, Eamon J. Duggan and tatarometri issued here have won a com-	Ottawa, Oct. 11—(Canadian Press)— The province of Manitoba is the winner
	mayor this morning in connection with the matter of jitneys with city licenses operating in Lancaster. The mayor in- formed them that, so far as the city was	her sister, as well as many prominent U. S. golfers. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11—Six speedy cidambacks are carded to start in the	number three. Mr. McGraw also main- tained the úmpiring behind the plate was bad. "We lost and we should have won"	partment of Ma- rine and Fisheries. R. F. Stupart, director of meleor.	Gavan Duffy, the other member of the Dublin delegation, while Erskine Chil- ders and John Chartres, who, although not members of the Irish mission, were	shield competition for the largest num- ber of cadets between twelve and eigh- teen years of age enrolled on May 24
1	could be done, as the licenss were issued to allow operation in the city streets. If Lancaster desired to place a tax on those	good programme at the Lexington Grand Circuit track this afternoon, including Edge Farly Johnny Quirk, Roy Grattan	proceedings that went on yesterday be- fore the tribune assembled at the Polo Grounds	Synopsis—The shallow depression which was in Dakota vesterday morn-	expected to play an important part in negotiations as edvisers, followed. Dublin, Oct. 11—(Canadian Press)— The Irish Bulletin, organ of the Dail iright bank of the Sakara River, have	during the previous year. The shield will be held by the cadet corps most proficient in drill and musketry in the
		Jimmy McKerron, Jim B., and Julian Direct. Other races on the card are the 2.12 trot, the 2.06 pace, the 2.16 pace and the 2.16 trot, unfinished from Mon-	The probable batting order for today follows:	ing now covers the lower region and pressure is quite high in the northwest- ern states. Rain has fallen in Quebec and over portions of Ontario and the	Eireann, says:—"There is neither weak- ness nor division in the Irish ranks. Equally there is no aggressiveness nor desire for war. The Irish nation is con-	has proved to be No. 538, St. John's Col-
• • •	POLICE COURT As no arrests were made during the night, a clean sheet greeted the magis-		Meusel, l. f.; Rawlings, 2b.; Snyder, c.; Barnes, p. Yankees:-Miller, c. f.; Peckinpaugh, e.e. Schang, c.; R. Meusel, l. f.; Pipp,	maritime provinces, while from Lake Superior to British Columbia the weather has been fair. Forecasts:	vantageous to both countries is eminent- ly possible as a result of the conference meeting today. "The way to peace is	tendance of 123,452 for the year 1919- 1920, making a percentage of 6.95 cadets to school atendance. Prince Edward Island's percentage was 3.54, or 614
1.	trade this morning in the police court. His Honor was especially radiant in view of yesterday's vote and in view, also, of the fact that he is rapidly ap-		1b.; Ward, 2b.; McNally, 3b.; Wewster, r. f.; Harper, p. Umpires-Moriarty, at the plate; Quigley at first, Chill at second base,	Maritime-Moderate to fresh south- west winds, mostly fair today. Showers	through threats of force." Viscount Grey's Views. Lordon, Oct. 11—Viscount Grey, ad- fúture of Faith Willard, a baby gi	1 cadets, with a school attendance of 17,- 7 354; Nova Scotia, 2.96 per cent. cadets e numbering 3,313 against a school at- 1 tendance of 111.764, and New Bruns-
	proaching the anniversary of an import- ant event in his life's history. Two reports were before the court, having been laid over from a previous	WUUDDIUUN UNDL	FOR DRY DOCK AT	Gulf and North Shore—Variable winds, mostly fair today, showery on Wednesday. New England—Cloudy and unsettled	dressing a Liberal meeting at Berwick on the Tweed last night, discussed the Irish conference. "The trish delegates," he said, "are not the bis on last May when only a few days old "The tiny waif died of pneumonia, wit	wick, 1.86 per cent, cadets 1,354, school
	soliciting passengers inside the rail at the Union depot. The magistrate gave or-	in the Shooting of Wendall	Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 11.—It is under- stood in Vancouver that the negotiations between J. J. Coughlan, Clarence Wal-	Wednesday; moderate to fresh south- west and west winds. Toronto, Oct. 11-Temperatures:	alone, they are beginning to deal for the vealed. first time with British public opinion." One danger, he declared, was that the COAL MINERS' WAGES IN	1500 IN UNION IN STEADY WORK
	ders that he again be notified to appear, and if he did not do so he would be liable to summary arrest. M. Quigg, reported by Policeman	Slipp.	lace and the dominion government re- garding a subsidy for a drydock on Bur- rard Inlet have been concluded, and the Burrard Drydock Company has been	Lowest Highest during	Irish representatives might force the ne- gotiations to a point where the British people really believed their self pres- Uc believed their self pres- Sydney, N. S., Oct. 11—The officer and heard members of District 20	ported among the cloak, suit and rain- coat workers. Out of the 1,500 members
	Bettle for driving his automobile, num- ber 12,344, on the wrong side of Doug- log attenue on September 9, appeared to		incorporated. Messrs. Coughlan and Wallace, shipbuilders of Vancouver, are	Victoria 32 74 44   Kamloops 33 68 40   Calgary 64  64   Edmonton 31 58 34	dominion partnership with Ireland was consistent with the safety of Great Bri- tain, provided the naval defence of both tain, provided the naval defence of both construction was under one authority.	of work, according to a statement by e one official. He said only 200 have steady employment. Members of the Clothing Workers'
	It appeared that the case was set for last Saturday, and the policeman had been	charge of attempted murder on the light of September 27, when Wendall Slipp is was shot and seriously injured while in his automobile. The evidence adduced was along the same lines as has already	Believe Tomb of St.	Prince Albert $26$ $46$ $28$ Winnipeg $26$ $46$ $28$ White River $34$ $42$ $36$ Sault Ste. Marie. $44$ $34$	(Continued on page 2, sixth column). ent agreement in November.	Union, however, are better off, for out of the 6,000 men, it is said, not more than ten are unemployed.
	court was unable to proceed with the case, owing to the absence of the police-	on Tuesday, 18th inst. BROUGHT FIFTY-FOUR.	John Evangelist Has Been Discovered	Toronto 46 51 39   Kingston 42 48 44   Ottawa 42 46 38   Montreal 40 46 40	WOMEN OFF PAY ROLL	TRAIN BARNARDO BOYS FOR LIFE IN AUSTRALIA. London, Oct. 11
1	THE DOLLAR TODAY.	The steamer Governor Dingley arrived in port this morning from Boston with fifty-four passengers and fifty tons of	work in the ruins of Ancient Epnesus	Halifax 44 60 56 St. John Nfd 50 52 40	its payroll all women employes. Married women were recently ordered discharge from city positions and last night the council adopted a resolution prohibitin officials from hiring unmarried women in the future. It was said the council was	d ford, purchased for £40,000 is to be used g for industrial training of Barnardo boys with the view of their dispatch to Aus- tralia after a six months course. The
	New York, Oct. II.—Sterling exchange heavy. Demand: Great Britain, 384½	late in making port due to a very rough		Detroit	prompted in its action by the large number of men out of employment.	house will accommodate 300 boys.