NEWS OF WORLD

France Mystified at the Sudden Departure of Caillaux and His Wife for South America

CANADIANS ARE HAPPY

Contingent at Salisbury Camp Are Enjoyhemselves—Capt. Dale Harris Was a Canadian—Cracew in Flames.

Much mystery is connected with the sudden departure for South America of Joseph Caillaux, former nier and Minister of Finance, who was accompanied by his wife, the central figure in a sensational murder case a few months ago. The Paris newspapers merely mention the fact that M. and Mme. Caillaux left from Bordeaux on the liner Perou yes-It is hinted, however, that the man whom for reserve. Germany has called her greatest friend in France is going into enforced exile. This may be a bold statement, but it is believed extraordinary that a man who holds the rank of paymaster in the army, who was recently re-elected a member of the Chamber of Deputies, and who up until the trial of his wife for the murder of Gaston Calmette, the editor of the Figaro, was the most powerful politician in France-it seems extraordinary that such a man should leave France wires undergro

Mme. Caillaux took up Red Cross work after her acquittal in the latter part of July, and has since been actively engaged along that line

The London Daily Mail correspondent, who visited the Salisbury camps at the week-end, found that despite the mud, damp and cold, the Canadians were the | Co. went into a receivership. The Sunset Co.'s franmerriest of merry fellows, playing Rugby in the thick chise in Tacoma expires next March, and having met first papers nowadays," said Mr. Weiser, "is an even men have taken possession of the huts erected at Bulfranchise from the city it took over the Home franford Camp, which in addition to their greater comchise, which has 16 years to run. The decision probfort and protection, brings the soldiers nearer to the ably will be appealed. railway. The War Office has 800 men at work building more, and hope before the end of the month to the Minister of Militia to take charge of the distribution of comforts for the contingent, have established a denot at Amesbury Salisbury Plain and are co operating with the Canadian War Contingent Asso-

well-known Canadian family, and is a first cousin of is higher there, and service inferior Mr. S. L. Dale-Harris, of this city.

Having graduated from the Royal Military College Engineers in 1900, and was promoted to the rank of system in the very near future. The lines are beforces in Northern China, and commanded the de-tachment of the Royal Engineers employed in fortify-the lines. These cars are to be up to date, and the ing the British Legation grounds at Pekin. Captain equal of anything running in the Dominion Carr-Harris afterwards served as chief engineer conat Wei Hai Wei. He also commanded the Royal ves later captain of the Garrison Engineers at Kohat. no restrictions. Transactions in stocks continue sub-

a Swiss who is doing Red Cross work at Brussels. An ingly have advanced all along the line extract from the letter says: "The number of German wounded arriving here is unimaginable. Trains, bankers are encouraged over recent developments. which we call cemetery trains, full of piled-up dead oldiers continue to arrive from the front. They contain bundles of dead; that is, four bodies tied together to facilitate transportation. The bodies are burned promptly in special furnaces erected just outside

The Giornale d'Italia publishes a despatch from Venice which says that news has been received there that Cracow, capital of Galicia, is burning and that its inhabiants are fleeing.

Registration of alien enemies has been proceeding rapidly in Montreal since the opening last Tuesday of the Bureau at 153 St. Antoine street, in charge of placed on the books during the week, while it is ex red Austrians and Germans have already been ed within a short time.

GOOD FOR 25c.

NOTES ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

Railroad Commission of Oregon. The Commission found the actual value of the plant to be \$17.702, and eproduction cost to be \$25,231. Its operating expenses for 1913 were \$4,938.78 and its net revenue \$2,-New rates authorized by the Commission are as follows: Business telephones, one-monthly, \$2.25; two-party, \$2; four party, \$1.75.

The Central New York Gas & Electric Co. has signed a contract with the Geneva, Seneca Falls and Au-burn Railway, Inc., whereby the electric company tween Geneva and Seneca Falls for a period of ten figures marked the beginning of the rush for paper

The Central Union Telephone Co. has been granted a ten-year franchise to operate in Findlay, Ohio. The in 1913 there were only 450. ordinance provides the company shall pay to the city 2 per cent. of its gross proceeds into the city treasurv that it shall take such steps as are necessary within one year to discontinue one of the telephone charges. The latter will amount to a 25 per cent.

The Superior Court of Washington has handed down pecially in case of war. Some of the aliens, Mi decision holding that the Sunset Telephone Co. canmud and singing their national songs. Already 5,000 with many obstacles in attempting to acquire a new better indication of their fear of being forced to go

of Minnesota' has connected the village of Kasota they arrived in this country. This was an extremely Misses Plummer and Arnoldi, who were appointed by to its lines. Kasota owns its distributing lines and rare thing before the war." formerly bought its electrical supply from the municipal plant of St. Peter.

American Federation of Labor's committee on mupeared yesterday in the list of those killed of the and on both employes fare worse than on privately Indian forces operating in East Africa, belongs to a owned American street railways. Cost to passenge

Brantford, Ont., November 17 .- Work upon the captain in 1908. He served two years with the allied ing repaired, and in a month's time six new cars of

ublic roads, wharves and other civil works RESUMES TRADING IN BOND UNRESTRICTED. Louisville, Ky., November 17.-The Louisville Stock Pas'neers detachment at Singapore for two years, and Exchange yesterday resumed trading in bonds with ject to approval of the Committee of Five.

During the past week there has been decidedly bet The National Swiss publishes a long letter from ter demand for bonds and stocks, and prices accord-

JAS. DOUGLAS RESIGNS FROM GREENE CONSOLIDATED.

New York. November 17 .- James Douglas has re signed from the Greene Consolidated Copper Company and affiliated concerns, both as general manager and vice-president. George Kingdon, who has been in charge of mining operations, has been made general superintendent of Greene properties.

Mr. Douglas desires to give more of his attention to personal affairs, particularly United Verde Exten

Mr. Silas H. Carpenter and the names of about five pected that as many as five thousand will be register-

TO INTRODUCE GAS COKE

TO THE DOMESTIC TRADE

Weiser show a great increase in the demand for first sidence telephones—One-party, \$1.75; Two-party, \$1.50 tained by many immigrants that having declared their and Four-party, \$1.25. The rate for farmer-party intention of becoming citizens of the United States might ensue from their refusal to return to fight for

In August, 1913, Mr. Weiser says, there were 908 apes to furnish the railway with a current of year there were 957. This was the first month of 600 K. W. capacity for the operation of its line beyears. The steam plant, which has been operated by the traction company in Waterloo for the past nineteen years, will be discontinued and held only tive figures for the month of October are 1,120 for

> Up to yesterday the November records show 700 ap ants, while during the corresponding thirteen days

Next in order come Austrians and Hungar ians, Italians, Germans and Irish. The number of returned to Emperor Franz Josef patents of nobility companies now in operation in Findlay, place all its French applicants is negligible. The application of In some of the foreign countries the law provide for the confiscation of part of any property that may be left to a man who has evaded military service, es

Weiser believes, labor under the impression that firs not operate under the franchise of the Home Tele- papers will protect them against any such reprisal "The manner in which immigrants are applying for

elapse between their landing in this country and their The Mankato Division of the Consumers Power Co. application was made within a month from the time

Fewer Want Final Papers. While requests for first papers are increasing every

day the applications for final papers appear to be decreasing. For instance, there were 240 such applicanicipal ownership of street railways in Europe, re- tions in September, 1913, while there were only 171 in ports that conditions of employes on municipally the corresponding month this year. There were 234 Captain Ernest Dale Carr-Harris, whose name ap- owned lines is no better than those on private lines, applications in October last year, against 179 for this

This. Mr. Weiser said, is probably due in part to the fact that many of the applicants have returned to their countries for voluntary war service. Others he said, have probably deluded themselves into a feel ing of security with the belief that the governments eral's gold medal and many other honors in 1899, E street railway lines continues in the city, and the of their native countries have lost track of them dur-D. Carr-Harris was gazetted a lieutenant in the Royal prospects are good for a reorganized car service and ing the five years or longer than they have been in

RICHMOND CONDUCTS SURVEY

of Discussion at Convention of National Society This Year.

Since last May, the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, has been conducting an industrial and educational survey of Richmond; large part of the discussion at the coming meeting, thus bringing to focus on Richmond's problem the down and used as projectiles for three-inch shells. widest possible co-operative judgment and advice in ning those forms of vocational education which will be best suited to its needs.

In addition to the school study, the survey included analyses of 108 occupations in the metal, printing, does not intend to open before the end of the year. building and tobacco industries, which together with

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, Supt. of Schools in Richmond, Va., who was largely responsible for having the sur- proved its superiority over the German "77," which vey and the recommendations which will come as a and carries only 373 projectiles, as against 500. result of the meeting of the National Society, Richmond expects to develop a programme of practical education which it will take several years to work Hamburg Nachrichter, says: "For my part I hope

Commerce, who is also President of the National scorn them and their abuse." ociety for the Promotion of Industrial Education, the danger of poor industrial education is a serious me: not only to worker and manufacturer, but to ly on the right solution of this question.

of the National Society were purposely planned:-To prove the necessity of a knowledge of industrial and school conditions in the making of a programme 12,002,000 men, between ages of 17 and 45 years, into

the schools which need to be gathered.

To develop a proper method for studying the in-dustries and the schools for purposes of industrial To secure the co-operation of national and local.

public and private agencies in the making of a type

MINNEAPOLIS WILL SAVE \$300,000 A YEAR IN SOAP.

Minneapolis, Minn., November 17.—City water will be softened by a special process beginning some time next month, City Engineer F. W. Cappelen announced, and after that time the soap bills in Minne-apolis homes will be reduced approximately \$800,000

The alkalinity or hardness of the city water which ranges from 140 to 220 is now rated at 170.

Inauguration of the new softening process at the litration plant, which will not otherwise affect the quality of the water, is expected to reduce the hardness to 50, compared with an average of 30 in rain

The present hardness is attributed to the low stage of water in the river, and the belief that the flow is largely from springs resulting in higher mineralizing

The water now is comparatively clear, however, the raw product testing 34 and the filtered water 12, compared with 146 raw and 20 filtered in June.

THE WAY

Berlin says that Russian advance in East Prussia ha

House of Commons votes \$1,125,000 additional cre var purposes and a call for \$1,000,000 more

threaten the Du Pont Powder Works, near Wayne, the complaint that they were seriously hampered in

for the American Navy, will be driven by electric mo

rejected German offer for 300 two-ton trucks,

Anthony J. Drexel, head of Drexel & Co., Philadelhia bankers, is serving as a stretcher-bearer with for the year. The main difficulty, a British ambulance in France.

A pair of vivid red socks he was wearing nearly the final round for the national championship. This caused the death of John Schroyer, a farmer, of was accomplished after McLoughlin had made him-

For the first time in the United States, all employed law on a union scale of wages, in St. Louis.

The original manuscript of the song "America" was

Francis Smith, whose father wrote the song. heepshead Bay race track in Brooklyn was sold for \$2,500,000. The purchasers plan to turn the

cial attention from Washington, until Oct. 10. Col. George W. Goethals, Governor of the Panama ployes on the canal with marine licenses must abstain

absolutely from liquor. Bradstreet's November 1 index number of con ity prices is \$8.8620, a decline of 4 ρ .c. from October tion. It is probable that this 1, 9.1 p.c. off from September 1 and 10.2 p.c. lower

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. of New York will ac ceipts up to \$50,000, until January 1, 1915.

Gera Mills at Passalc, N.J., making woollen goods, has also succeeded the late secretary of the A. A. U. branch of great system controlled by Germans, has been transferred to Americans and company incorporated for \$1.750,000.

American says J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & in conjunction with the Bank of England.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. has received French ontract for 18,000 tons of three and one-quarter inch officials was altered. Both McEvenue and Hendry steel bars, which it is understood, will be ground

Washington correspondent of the Journal of Com ceived notification that the London Stock Exchange French 75 millimeter rapid fire gun is hailed a

the front as real "hero" of war. It is claimed to have sign up with the proposed new league. Mr. Caron Cout of the findings of this sur-

that in this war we have merited the title of barbar According to William C. Redfield, Secretary of lans. They call us barbarians. What of it?

> The Kaiser's constant movement along the German front is explained by German tradition that he bout will be a fast one, while Flynn's reputation as Our national prosperity depends large- shall fire the first shot from each of the new heavy He has fired all new 17-inch howitzers by

To show the kind of facts about industry and about the field, as follows: Active, reserve, and Landwehr field army, 4,482,000; new formations in field and trained reserves 1,930,000; newly drawn formati

ARMY HITCHING POSTS. Preston, Ont., November 17.-The Preston Car and

To make the annual convention of the National So- received from the Government for army hitching ciety most helpful to a city interested in providing posts. These hitching posts are eighteen inches in practical education for its people. tached a piece of rope, and when driven into the earth

UNITED STATES STEEL.

Boston, November 17.-United States Steel com on sold through the Boston Stock Exchange Com mittee of Five at 50%, which is the bid price July 30th, less dividend of 14 per cent, since paid, Alaska Gold sold at 23%, up % from Saturday 4% points higher than on July 30th.



WORLD OF SPORT

The Standing of International Tennis Players Has Been Determined at Last

FORSAKE THE INTERPROVINCIAL

Local Clubs Will Play With City Hockey Organiza tion This Season—Ottawa Will to New Hockey League. -Ottawa Will Not Jump

United States National Lawn Tennis Association mad the work of rating the leading players of the country by the indifference of the players in sending in The new super-dreadnought California, to be built their list of performances for the season. of course, is one of the main reasons for the laten been so for a number of years. London dispatch to Times says Philadelphia firm

This season, however, followers of lawn tennis know
to that the main difficulty that the committee has found is in the placing of the first ten. season of reversals for the star players, making the rating a thing of unusual difficulty

Even in the early part of the season the tem of things proceeded to mix itself up in a way guaranteed not to bring peace of mind to the men whose work it is to give the players their proper rank up when Norris William 2d, upset all the predictions at Newport and defeated Maurice E. McLoughlin in self the foremost player of the world by defeating both thony F. Wilding, former champion of the world, in of a city whose work is unionized, will be placed by the challenge round matches of the Davis Cup tour nament. Finally, the standing has been as follows:

2-Norman E. Brookes 3-Anthony F. Wilding -Otto Froitzheim ... 5-Richard Norris Williams 2d 7-A. H. Lowe British Isles 9-Robert Kleinschroth . in Michigan late in August, but did not receive offi- 10-Max Decugis

Canal Zone, issued an order providing that all emby past season contests. In view the old body and will tie up with the local uspension of the Interprovincial schedule for the season. In view of the lack of inte felt severely.

Frederick W. Rubein, who succeeded the late James Sullivan, as president of the Metropolitan Asso in this office

The Intercollegiate Football execut rangements for the final game out of their hands. made noteworthy cash The temporary suspension of the arra purchases of leading stocks in the London market by Captains Paisley and Gage is likely to be purely desciplinary, however, for it is thought that the good move, however, if the arrangement regarding are splendid men, but it would be far better if both men who will handle the game were absolut are with one or the other of the contestants there is ing teams there is apt to be considerable tit-for-tat

> An Ottawa report says that A. L. Caron was unsuccessful in persuading the Ottawa Hockey Club to was advised to purchase a franchise in the N. H. A. If tionals out of pro. hockey this season even in the N H. A. ' As far as the new league is cor

> traction at the Montreal Sporting Club at Prince Arthur Hall next Monday night. Those who saw Cleve box Black Bill three weeks ago can feel sun a fighter will be undoubtedly upheld Another strong Russian army is reported to be

ancing along the Vistula River

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BOMBARDMENT IS ACTIVE

Much Heavy Fighting. Paris, November 18.—The Official Communique

From the North Sea to the Lys the front tively bombarded, particularly at Nieuport an the east and south of Ypres. Near Bixschoote the Zouaves, making a bril

harge, captured a wood that had been fought over hree days by the enemy and ourselves. he enemy's infantry was rolled back by our tr

"From Arras to the Oise, there is nothing to re that region of Craonne, our artillery has semes gained the advantage over the enemy's eries. Bombardment of Rheims continues. I ims to the Argonne there is nothing to repo "In the region of St. Mihiel, despite counter atta

ern part of Chauvoncourt. "In Alsace battalions of Landwehr sent to ion of Ste. Marie-O-Aux Mines have been fo to become inactive, owing to the fact that they !

The Germans have renewed the violent cam ing east and to the south of Ypres, but with

The French War Office says that during the wo days the Allies have registered progress eve re they have attacked. A great battle is being fought between the C

ans and Russians in Russian Poland, between Rivers Vistula and Warthe. Berlin despatch says the occupation of Belgr y the Austrians is immirent.

ALLIES' FLEET DOES DAMAGE.

imsterdam, November 18.—Warships of the Al bombarded and destroyed a great factory on Sea Canal between Zeebrugge and Bruges, used ns for military purposes, according to a d ch received by the Telegraaf.

A German military train was also destroyed by

WIRELESS TO GERMANY.

New York, November 18.—The United States G mment tower at Tuckerton, N.J., has been ag

ne congested with official messages. After the messages on hand were disposed of, airs were made.

In addition to messages for Germany, the stat viii accept radiograms for Austria-Hungary, wh vill be sent over land lines from the receiving stat

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