## WHATISADVANTAGE OF FREE WHEAT

## THE UNDERWOOD ACT

To Secure Free Entry of Canadian Wheat Canada Must Cancel Duty on More Than American Wheat.

(By Professor W. W. Swanson.) Outside of the railway question no subject has been more widely debated in the press and in parliament than that of "free wheat." This has been a live issue ever since the passing of the Underwood Tariff Act by the American Congress.

These provisions of the Underwood Act are nost important, and have aroused the West particularly. Even the Manitoba Legislature passed unanimous resolution in favor of free wheat, notwithstanding the political proclivities of its members. Our Wesstern grain-growers believe they can find under the Underwood Act a wider market and higher prices for their wheat than they have been able to secure in the past. The Western press is almost unanimous in its acceptance cure in the past. The Western press is almost unanimous in its acceptance of the principle involved. On December 17 last a deputation representing the Canadian Council of Agricultur went to Ottawa and urged the government to admit, free of duty, wheat and its products, as well as several other commodities.

The Liberal party has taken up the cause of the West with great vigor. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has come out strongly for free food. It is interesting, therefore, in view of all the arguments that have been advanced in behalf of the highest programme to many the control of the control of the control of the control of the cause of the control of the cause of the control of the cause of derwood provisions, to consider the itude of Cănadian millers to the

Attitude of Millers.

Their industries will be affected more than any other manufacturing enterprise. They have, with one on two exceptions, been uncompromising opponents of the free wheat policy. On what grounds do they justify their opposition?

position?

The miller recognizes fully that is order to gain his point he must do more than simply prove that the mill ing industry would be injured. He must show that the consumer will gain problem. eral must always outweigh those

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## MANUFACTURERS MEET

C. M. A. Annual Convention's First Session in Windsor Hotel To-morrow Morning.

The annual meeting of the Canadia Canadian Millers Say Consumers would be No Better off.

Manufacturing Association will convene for the first session in the Windson Hotel to-morrow morning at a c'clock, and subsequent sessions will be held morning, afternoon and evening, concluding on Thursday evening.

ing.

The detailed programme which, however, is liable to any changes which circumstances may necessitate, fol-

Juesday, June 9th.

9 a.m.—Registration office (Windsor
Hotel) opens, and will remain open
during entire Convention. 10,30 a.m.—
Meeting of Committee on Nominations and Resolutions, Room 129. 2.30p.m.—(First Business Session). Secretary's Report, Treasurer's Report of
Viewhership Committee, Report of Ix-

ception at the Ritz-Carlton. Guests to be received by Messrs. C. B. Gordon H. Sherrand, and T. P. Howard After the reception, dancing.

Wednesday, June 10th.

10 a.m.—Report of Executive Committee. Address, "Industrial Museums."

Mr. C. T. Currelly. Report of Tariff Committee. 2.30 p.m.—Meeting of Bissacher and Confectionery Section. Room and Confectionery Section, Ro 2.30 p.m.—Report of Legislat

Thursday, June 11th.

10 a.m.—Report of Education Committee. Report of Transportation Committee. Effection of Officers. New Fusiness. Resolutions. 2.30 p.m.—Harbor Trip. Inspection of Dry Dock and Harbor Grain Conveying System. Cars leave Windsor Hotel at 2.15 p.m.—Annual Convention Banquet. 8,15 p.m.—Theatre party for indices, followed by supper at the Windsor,

C. M. A. Departments.

Legal Secretary, F. W. Wegenast, Assistant Secretary (Montreal), H. Assistant Secretary (Winnipeg), G. C. Poussette.

### CLEARINGS MAKE: MORE SATISFACTORY EXHIBIT

New York. June 8.—According to Dun's Review, bank exchanges hast veek at the leading cities in the United states made a much more satisfactory whibit than for several weeks, the otal amounting to \$2.877.861,723, an increase of 1.9 per cent as compared with the \$2.825,807.29 of the same reek last year; and, while there is a oss of 13.8 per cent as contrasted with he \$3,337,473,713 of the corresponding week in 1912, it is mainly due to the act that the comparison is distorted by the week this year and last including a holiday.

i.5 per cent over previous week, but decrease of 15.1 per cent from the ame week a year ago.

## MAKE PICTURE FILMS

Vew Concern Will Issue \$2,000,000 Pre-ferred Shares to the Public-Controls Twenty-two Theatres.

Toronto, Ont., June 8.-Messrs. Henained a Dominion charter incorporating the Griffin Amusement Corporation, Limited, with an authorized capial of \$6,000,000, with headquarters in this city.

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C. B. GORDON,

Retiring President Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the annual chick convention opens here to-moreover.

## GREAT CONGRESS IN RUSSIA NEXT YEAR

International Congress of Under-writers in 1915 Will Meet in St. Petersburg-Much Importance At-tached to Meeting.

The next International Congress of Actuaries—the eighth—will be held in St. Petersburg from May 31 till June 5, 1915, by the sanction of the Russian Government. The 'importance which is attached to the Congress is shown by the intimation that His Excellency, the President of the Council of Ministers and Minister of Pinnance and Their Excellencies the Ministers of the Interior, of Commerce and Industry and of Foreign Affairs have consented to become honorary presidents of the Congress. To emphasize the importance of these Congresses would be superfluous. Not only deficience and the practice of life assurance bringing new light from the different centres of actuaria science and the world, but they also afford a medium for actuaries of all nations becoming better known to out into the congress, it is particularly desired that manifolds the proposition among the hations sending representatives to the Congress, it is particularly desired that the Pellows of the Faculty will recognize their duty to be well represented on this important occasion, and that as a many as possible will resent the open of the Congress. The subscription for all members has been scription for all members has been concluded papers of much value and increase of new propersions of the Congress, containing the papers submitted, as well as a many and the past have been reluded papers of much value and increase or concluded papers of much value and increase or concluded papers of much value and increase on concluded papers of much value and increase co The next International C

## **EQUIPMENT ORDERS** MAY BREAK LONG PERIOD OF DEPRESSION

New York, June 8.—The announcement that two large trunk line systems have placed orders for a total of over 10,000 freight cars in the past few days is welcome news for the squipment interests, especially as the placing of one or two large orders have in the past often proved the one of depression in the trade and give the situation an upward trend.

It is certainly hoped that these orders will have that effect in the present instance.

# NEWS OF WORLD

General Opinion is That His

leelined to give her name.

At the third annual re-union and respection of the Catholic Laymen's League for Retreat and Social Studies to Mantresa Fort, Staten Island, a reduction in which the Catholics preent expressed their intention of boyotting the Fanama Pacific Exposition was passed unanimously.

The laymen's refusal to participate a the Panama Exposition is because it the Panama Exposition is because it the designation of Ernesto Nathan's official representative at the fair Sathan, in a resolution unanimously assed, was called an avowed enemy of he Catholic Church and was described as being nored for his insults to the ope.

The new Dominion loan, which was The new Dominion loan, which was inderwritten on Friday, is to-day of cred for subscription by the Bank of iontreal. The issue is £5,000,000 four er cent, redeemable at par, in London october 1st, 1960. The loan is intended to cover the National Transcontinutal, the Welland Canal and the St. only harbor works.

An incident which has caused a sen-ation in England was the discovery of young man, who gave his name as Jarry Pike, in Buckingham Palace where the Royal family spent Sun-lay. In the early hours of the morn-ng Pike entered the palace, as he exwhere the Royal family spent Sunlay. In the early hours of the morning Fike entered the palace, as he explained afterward, to prove that entered the could be easily effected. He nounted the wall and walked the corridors for some time. Once he was lear the Queen's apartment. He was learly discovered, however, and over-lowered in the servants' quarters. He will be arraigned to-morrow in the low Street Police Court on a charge of having been found on enclosed prenises for unlawful purposes. This the only offence provable against int, so far as the evidence shows.

There is nothing to show that Pike sonnected with the woman's sufrage movement. He gave his occuration as an engineer.

Gets Money and 65th Allowe to March in Religious

Ottawa, June 3.—Practically every item of the militia estimates was pass-ed by the House between the hours of eight and twelve o'clock on Saturday avening.

General Opinion is That His Majesty Will Approve the Home Rule Bill

SUFFRAGETTE AGAIN

Disturb Catholic Church Services Young Man Enters Buckingham Place-Stein Money is Regained in the evening Col. Juneau standard products of the Services Young Man Enters Buckingham Place-Stein Money is Regained in Toronto.

Although the House of Commons reasonable to-day, the House of Lords will remain in quiescence white for institution of the the situation Benry Large, discussing the subject of an inquiry by Hongard Comsequently for another fortight of the subject of an inquiry by Hongard Comsequently for another fortight and been a part of the procession of the situation Benry Large, discussing the subject of an inquiry by Hongard Common and Services are subject of an inquiry by Hongard Common and Services are subject to an inquiry by Hongard Common and Services are subject to an inquiry by Hongard Common and Services are subject to an inquiry by Hongard Common and the subject of an inquiry by Hongard Common Services and the subject of an inquiry by Hongard Common Services are subject to an inquiry by Hongard Common Services and the subject of an inquiry by Hongard Common Services are subject to an inquiry by Hongard Common Services are subject to an inquiry by Hongard Common Services are subject to an inquiry by Hongard Common Services are subject to an inquiry by Hongard Common Services are subject to an inquiry by Hongard Common Services are subject to an inquiry by Hongard Common Services and the subject of an inquiry by Hongard Common Services and the subject of an inquiry by Hongard Common Services and the subject of an inquiry by Hongard Common Services and the subject of an inquiry by Hongard Common Services and the subject of an inquiry by Hongard Common Services and the subject of an inquiry by Hongard Common Services and the subject of an inquiry by Hongard Common Services and the subject of an inquiry by Hongard Common Services and the subject of an inquiry by Hongard Common Services and the subject of the subj

ments. He asked whether the Niagara camp in Ontario would also be
abandoned.

Col. Hughes said it would be abanloned for another camp since it somewhat resembled the Sussex camp in
being better adapted for pienics that
artillery practice. As regards the new
camp in New Brunswick, Col. Hughes
lenied that it would be as expensive
as Mr. Fowler represented. It condisted of 68,000 acres of partly cleared
for its purchase price, and its value
was shown by the fact that the rightoff-way for the National Transcontinsintal through it had cost the railway
lepartment \$13 per acre. At present
the artillery from the Maritime Pravawa, so that the saving through the
orovision of the new camp would
thome be enough to pay its cost in five
years. Col. Hughes concluded by
yoointing out how natural it was that
fir. Fowler should feet the change
would involve some loss for the
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The Jast item which caused any liscussion was one of \$122,000 to satis-ty a claim of the Pembroke Lumber Jompany in regard to timber dam-iges involved in the conversion of he Petawawa site into a camp ground. The Minister of Militia ex-plained that he had thought the claim reposterous and had appointed a board of valuators, consisting of Mr. Ro-hester, of Ottawa, a well-known Libreposterous and had appointed a board of valuators, consisting of Mr. Rochester, of Ottawa, a well-known Libitari; Mr. Campbell, a member of the Quebec Legislature, and a well-known umberman; and the third member had been a lumberman from his own country. They had decided on \$122,000.

# ESTIMATES ARE PASSED HAPPENINGS IN

Archer, of the Cubs, dislocated his cm in a game against Brooklya on atarday. He may be out of the game or several weeks.

A record crowd of 6,000 people, and t new record for the circuit of the rack, 1% miles, Waterbass, the win-ter of the Windsor Hotel Cup, doing he distance in 1.50, which is one-fifth oetter than the former mark.

Capt! Cheape, the best player of the hallenging British polo team, had his one broken in a practice game on aturday, and may not be able to take art in the cup matches. Lord Wimporne will replace him, if he is unable play.

nquiry is received from clients in w Zealand for the names of Cana-

After a Double Defeat by

## TRADE INQUIRIES.

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## AROUND THE CITY HALL

profits now Mr. Bolte

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The Controllers appro missal of three employes, them being a foreman of the department. Insubordination worst charge made.

Besides the two officials men in the purchasing department, of the staff were given increa-salaries of \$100 and \$200 each.

The City Attorney submitted an opinion to the effect that by the terms of the contract the city had the right of expropriating the Incline Railway property. It was decided to have Supt. Bar-low, of the roads department, repre-sent the city at the conference with the Provincial Board of Health to-morrow on the matter of complaints arising from the pollution of the St. Pierre River.

## BASEBALL RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL. Toronto, 5-5; Montreal, 2-1 Buffalo, 3-4; Rochester, 2-3 Baltimore, 3-6; Providence Jersey City, 5; Newark, 4.

NATIONAL New York, 6; St. Louis Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 9 Cincinnati, 6; Boston, Pittsburg, 5; Philadelph AMERICAN.

New York, 1; Chicago, 1 Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, Boston, 4; Cleveland, 3 Washington, 5; St. Louis Buffalo, 9: Brooklyn, 4. Pittsburg, 8: Baltimore, 2. Kansas City, 7: St. Louis, 4. Chicago, 11; Indianapolis, 3.

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Chicago, 7; Indianapolis, 2. St. Louis, 15; Kansas City, 4.

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A General Banking Business To TO RECOVER BODIES IS FIRST CAI

ly Possible Says Capt. Walsh Rimouski, Que., June 9.—"Our first duty is to recover the bodies from the ill-fated Empress of Ireland if that the in-fated empress of Ireland if that is humanly possible," was the statement of Capt. Walsh, Marine Super latendent of the Canadian Profit Railway this morning, when asked the intentions of his company recording the statement of the Canadian Profit of the Canadian Ireland in the Ireland Ire

This Will be Done if Human

sarding the wreck were.
Salvage experts both here and a Quebec believe that the hull of the steamship can be pulled into shallow water by means of airtight pontoors

steamship can be pulled into shallow water by means of airtight pontoons sunk to the edge of the water, chains placed under the hull of the Empress and the pontoons then pumped full of air. The buoyancy of the huge pontoons should lift the hull clear of the bottom when tugs would pull the wreck shorewards, repeating the process every time bottom was touched, until the Empress was raised to a workable position in shallow water. Two more bodies were identified this morning, those of Misss Ruth Morton, of Fernle, B.C., and Mrs. Ethel Lee, of Khedive, Sask.

Another week at least will have elapsed before any of the eight hundred bodies now lying entombed in the cabins and companionways of the Empress of Ireland will be brought to the surface of the St. Lawrence and shipped to their friends and relatives. Mr. William W. Weatherspoon, manaser of the Canadian Salvage Association of New York who has been retained by the Canadian Pacific to recover the bodies of the victims of the recent disaster, announced this last night upon the return of the Canadian Government steamer Druid, to Father Point, after a careful investigation of the wreck as circumstances would permit. Mr. Weatherspoon was successful twice yesterday in getting divers on board the sunken liner, but mothing authoritative regarding their findings hay the been announced. footning authoritative regarding their findings have been announced.

The journal report of the divers, Mr. Weatherspoon said, has been placed in the hands of Captain Waish, marine, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Mr. Weatherspoon said lie will require equipment of an elaborate nature to carry on the work, and for this he may find it necessary to send to England.

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Until the necessary apparatus is available nothing will be done towards. When the straight of the surface. The only process made so far has been the placing of four buoys directly over the wreck to which will be setured the hawsers which hold in posture of the surface. The only process which hold in posture of the straight of the way of the straight of the straight of the way of the straight of the straig

MURDERED IN STREET Unidentified Man Shot Down Crewded Brooklyn Thorough-fare.

Five Commerce.)

Brooklyn, June 9 – In the thickly congested neighborhood of Vanbrunt and Sackett streets an unidentified years old and dressed in a grey suit, standing on the thour he shad been shen three men rushed from a door the street, when three men rushed from a door way and she lim dead.

Brandishing their guns, the assansing ran through Sackett street, scattering the rowel in all garden and the control of the street, scattering the rowel in all garden and sackett streets, scattering the rowel in all garden and sackett streets, scattering the rowel in all garden and scattering the sackett streets, scattering the rowel in all garden and scattering the sackett streets, scattering the sackett streets, scattering the sackett streets, scattering the sackett streets and sca