

Such a practice is designated officially as stupid and dangerous. Evidently this was the work of misguided and hot-headed private of 196,020,000 bushels for the five citizens who attempted to conduct an agitation in this manner. years 1910 to 1914. In acreage, av-No newspaper office war responsible.

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FOREIGN PLOT TO BRING ABOUT STRIKE REVEALED

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-A Herald despatch from Cleveland, 000 acres, an average yield per acre Ohio, says more than \$1,000,000 was offered to T. V. O'Connor, of 42.94 bushels. President of the International Lonshoremen's Union, supposedly Barley is placed at 51,655,000 bushels from 1,509,350 acres, an ment of the controversies between the United States and Gerby foreign agents to call a general strike of his men along the average per acre of 34.22 bushels. many depend entirely on the attitude which the Berlin forign ofby Mr. O'Connor last night at a convention of delegates from the 112,300 acres, or 21.24 bushels per Great Lakes district held in Toledo. Mr. O'Connor made known acre, and flaxseed 12,199,600 bushels the plot to U.S. government officials. els per acre.

BUSSIANS REGAIN BAILWAY.

LONDON, Sept. 15.-Petrograd despatches say the German Alberta) is 275,772,200 bushels, as cavalry force that cut the Vilna-Petrograd railway has been compared with 140,958,00 bushels taking any step until Germany could be furnished the evidence driven back and the line from Dvinsk to Vilna is again in the Conditions for harvesting in the and that larg bodies of infantry are again approaching the rail-August.

GERMAN AIRSHIP DAMAGED.

S. L. Strike S.

Temperance Speech AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15.-A German airship badly damaged by Russian guifire has descended at Konigsberg, East Prussia. Special to the Ontario. It is believed to have been one of those which participated in the Toronto, Sept. /15,-Sir George Foster's strong plea for the abolition relations. air raid on the Gulf of Riga. of the bar, made in his speech to the -

erage yield per acre and in the total washington is now est on record for Canada. Of oats the total yield for 1915 is estimated at 488 million bushels from 11.365.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Prospects for a favorable adjust-Atlantic and Pacific sea borders, according to a statement made Rye yields 2,385,700 bushels from fice will take toward the recommendations made today by Count For, 10, I see my Savior nigh, von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, following his conference Draw near. Oh Death, and strike the from 1,009,600 acres, or 12 08 bush- yesterday with Secretary of State Lansing.

Details of the conference became known today, throwing SINNER : The estimated total production of light on the critrical point that had been reached in the relations between the two countries. The Washington Government was [hope to God, you will draw near, wheat in the three northwest provinces (Manitóba, Saskatchewan and almost ready to sever diplomatic relations, but decided to delay And do not shed a tear for

Friendliness and candor are undertsood to have characterhands of the Russians. Air scouts ,however, report that the Germans under General von Buelow have received reinforcements dents as generally favorable during The latter now has been given an opportunity to communicate A shaper of heart and peace of

freely with his government, so that it may be clearly understo in Berlin why officials here ar convinced that the torpedoing of memory by a former, well known, old the Arabic could not have been a mistake, justified of unjusti- and respected citizen of Belleville, in

Should Germany fail to satisfy the American demand for rate he preserved only fragments, or disavowal, indications last night were that the Washington Gov- broken lines of this poetry when in pass all its predecessors in interest ernment would follow its original purpose to sever diplomatic active life, but during a few weeks and excellence of exhibits. The en-

tendance of the members of the man aging board, at the meeting called by mailed notices. for ternoor Thunking you for this and other favors.

And wrestle till the break of day. SINNER :

In vain do I persist, If Heavens's command I can't resist. I think I hear my Saviour say, Spare him yet another day.

sin consigns thee to the grave, Jesus died, thy soul to save His .blood did flow in streams divine.

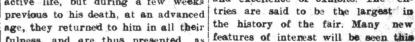
To cleanse that guilt SINNER : Now, Death, thy sting I will defy,

And let me to my Savious go.

Now, Oh my friends whom I hold dear Where Jesus is, I there shall be

his very early years when he was a day and Friday. The latter will be

shepherd in Scotland. Strange to nar



age, they returned to him in all their the history of the fair. Many new fulness, and are thus presented as features of interest will be seen this year for the first time. Granted



A M. Hubly, Pres.

Gorman took place this morning at 8.30 from the family residence, Albert street to St. Michael's church, where in the presence of a large congregation. Rev. Father Killeen was the celebrant at a solemn requiem mass, Rev. Father O'Connor being dracon and Mr. Leo Gorman of the Grand Seminary, Montreal, son of deceased being sub-deacon. A large cortege followed the remains from the church to St. James' cemetery, where Father O'Connor conducted service. Many spiritual offerings had been received out of appreciation of the late Mrs. Gor-man, The bearers were Messrs, Fred

Belleville, Sept. 15, '15

Because of various hinderances, the

Meagher, Thomas Cushing, J. Phelan, J. Horan, W. Lavery and J. Trusisch

Judges Poultry At Napanee

Mr. John Archibald of this city is n Napanee today attending Lengor and Addington Fair as Judge of Poul

Frankford Fair will be held Thurs-

the big day. It is confidently honed

that this year's exhibition will sur-

POPE BENEDICT URGES PORTE TO BE MERCIFUL.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .--- Rome advices say that when Pope Bene- an advocate of temperance but this is dict received reports that there had been a massacre of Arm- the first occasion for some time that nians by th Turks, he instructed Monsignor Dolsi, the apostolic Sir George has made any public re- was received this week by Mrs. A. pieces flew around us, they did no who had an apoplectic seizure of mild nians by th Turks, he instructed Monsignor Doisi, the apostonic delegate to go to Constantinople to interview the Porte to put ent is all the more noteworthy band, Capt. A. S. Morrison, of the very narrow-escape. coming as it does from him as a 21st Battalion: a stop to the ill-treatment of Armenians.

SAD PLIGHT OF RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

Moscow is pitiful, according to advices received here. Great Brit- coming in and going out, every time at Drinchurch, and while visiting my but the scenes of the poor people in fact, until he died, he never spoke late R. A. Spear was born in the 5th ain has been appealed to for help. Englishmen in Moscow have I pass the open bar and see the ungiven all they own to help the suffering.

AMUSING SUGGESTION THAT INHABITANTS LEAVE LONDON.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.-Count Reventlow, the naval writer, ex-BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Count Reventlow, the naval writer, ex-cuses the air raids on London by calling the city a fortress and the banquet the following morning, cuses the air raids on London by calling the city a fortress and the banquet the following morning, the banquet the following morning morni suggests that civilian inhabitants be ordered to leave.

Daily News. The wake of bubbles they leave behind is responsiance men from all parts of Canada. ble for the loss if many of the undersea boats.

BRITISH HOUSE TO VOTE HUGE CREDIT.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Official announcement is made that servation of money and energy all Premier Asquith will ask the House of Commons today to vote along the line Mr. N. W. Rowell followed Sir Capt L. C. Lockett a credit of \$1,250,000,000 not only to support the army and navy George on the speakers' list, and he, but the civil lists growing out of war conditions. too, took the opportunity of 'urging

BOBLIN COTEBIE CAN DEFY LAW?

money for perpetuation, was ginving Lockett shoe store, Kingston, will go WINNIPEG, Sept. 15.—There is said to be a possibility that no return in value and was imparing 0.8.8 as with the 80.h Pat alion which the counsel defending Sir Rodmond Roblin, Dr. Montague, George the earning capacity of the man who is now mobilizing at Barriefield camp R. Coldwell and J. H. Howden, may present the claim that crim- patronized it.

isters of the crown, based on acts committed while in office. One of the defending counsel admitted that this point had been con-sidered. R, A. Bonnar, chief of the erown counsel, said he had cou-sidered this, possible plea and had dedded that it was not poot law to kay of ministers, as it is said of kings, that they can do no wrong. Mc Bonnar added that he did not know of any provi-no wrong. Mc Bonnar added that he did not know of any provi-no wrong. Mc Bonnar added that he did not know of any provi-no wrong. Mc Bonnar added that he did not know of any provi-no wrong. Mc Bonnar added that he did not know of any provi-no wrong. Mc Bonnar added that he did not know of any provi-no wrong. Mc Bonnar added that is man had addedded that it was not provi-been prosecuted.

Sir George Føster's

Minister of the Crown.

the abolition of a traffic which, he

said, was demanding large sums of



The following interesting letter | which our men were, and though the immense wealth, aged about 65 years,

You see by the above I am again the light coming and it gave you a language, which he first knew, and that his son R. A. Spean, died there "I confess to you," he said, "that every time I see the open bar and see at Ashford for a week. I was in funny feeling, not knowing where with which he and his wife not very on the 2nd of August last, tuberco-LONDON, Sept. 15.—The plight of refugees pouring into the young soldiers of this country they were landing, it being so dark, frequently conversed, only remained. sis being the cause of his death. The men in the early morning, it being were awful. Nobody would stay in or understood an English word after concession of Sidney, Nov. 18, 1880. employed, who perchance have got a very dark, I slipped into a hole and their houses and the troops and offi- the first attack of apoplexy. I was He leaves besides his parents, three day's employment, making a bee-line sprained the tendons in my limb so I cers had to keep going all night to personally acquainted with the two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. E. O.

am here in charge of a guard for a calm the inhabitants. Several ladies gentlemen, herein named, I confes that my soul cries out for Another significant feature of the the closed bar in and la. under a very lucky star or you might I don't know what all, while others incident is the fact that neither of have heard of my being very badly decided to drink all they could (men the two government organs, the Mail wounded after what happened last and women) to drown their fears.

had a single line about Sir George's men and wounding about forty others big job on our hands keeping the of the 34th Battery. That is what MEYERS-ROSS-At the home of references to the temperance situa-Two Zeppelins came over this place, streets open, to allow the fire engines he did according to an officer of "C" 2.300 TRAWLERS AFTER GERMAN SUBMARINES. LONDON, Sept. 15.—Twenty-three hundred trawlers are now

LONDON, Sept. 15.—I wenty-three hundred trawlers are now engaged in the hunt for submarines constantly patrolling the waters around the British Isles, according to a writer in the Daily News. The wake of bubbles they leave behind is responsince men from all parts of Canada. Sir George's reference to the bar-the troops at ten o'clock at night tell you they like our boys here. They battery and many to Maj. Sears and room was part of his plea for in-and they dropped their bombs in a say nothing makes them afraid. I 125 to our battery here at Tete du Pont. The men he secured were the Moira Street creased thrift in Canada during the stream each side of the street in will try and send you a paper of it. finest type of recruits I ever met, be war and the necessity for stricter coning composed mostly of clerks and

ex service men." said the Tete du appointment to the 80th. In 1909 he Pant officer when speaking of the fine joined the 14th and has held that of work Lieut. Massie had completed. Is Going Overseas dut he volunteered his services and Funeral of Late Capt. Lawrence C. Lookett, of the although he was offered an appoint ment to a Kingston overseas battal

ion previous to his present one, for business reasons 'he was forced to turn it down.

He is well known in Belleville, hay

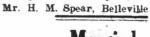
orthy of study by psychologists To further illustrate, I may state, a usual fine weather Frankford will mong such studies, there lived, in a this year see a bumper crowd in at-Lanark County town a gentleman of tendance.

Recruited 500 Men

Died in China

left him for many months unable to A letter reached Mr. John Spear. The shells were all alight as they talk in the English tongue with his Duntar street, to ay from the Ameri-Ashford, Kent. dropped from the sky. You could see family and neighbors, but the Gaelle car Consul at Swatow, China, stating

Weston, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. C; A. -J. S. S Jarvis, Madoc, Mrs. T. H. Ketcheson, Sidney; Mr. J. J. Spear, Chicago, and



Married the bride's mother. Queen and

William streets, Wednesday, September 15th, 1915, by Rev. S.C. Moore, Miss Edna Winnifred Ross, eldest daughter of the late Philander Ross and Mrs. Ross to Mr. Charles Billings Meyers, both of

Sewer Situation

Moira street sewer situation was considered by the public works committee last night. Mr. W. Donahues

contractor, recently ceased operations claiming that the engineer's plans showed no rock excavation from the Nora B. Masters top of the hill westward to Yeo-

The funeral of the late Nora Bea mans street. whereas there was considerable rock to be removed. A committee of Mayor Panter. Ald, Mctrice Masters took place on Tuesday afternoon at Robin's Mills. A flarge

this city.