

AL EXPORTS S. INCREASE

More Tons Shipped
During the
ious Year.

Aug. 11.—Exports of
from the United
the fiscal year just
more than 5,000,000
shipments during
foreign trade figures
United States depart-
ment.
The fiscal year 1920, 22,876,
million tons of coal were
exported, compared
with 22,411,280 tons in
1919. In addition, 1,280
vessels engaged in
the 1920 amounted to
\$7,233,478.
The exports of 1920, re-
lated to 1919, were 103
tons, 103 tons, 103 tons,
and Cuba, with a
103 tons, was third.
The 103 tons of coal ex-
ported during the fiscal
year during the fiscal
department announced,
\$23,075,000, worth
re shipped to Great
the past fiscal year,
22,411,280 tons, valued
at \$19,199.

mission Probes Manitoba Farmers

Aug. 11.—Members of the
Credits commission,
west to investigate the
term loans to Mani-
toba by the provincial gov-
ernment in Roblin, Man-
itoba investigation.

WORKERS ORGANIZE.

Aug. 11.—Office workers
soon to be organized
with definite pur-
pose to C. E. Weller, of
is chairman of the Of-
fice of the Office

LABOR UNIONING BRITISH AFFAIRS

Wm. Dineen Relates
Incidents on Return From Inter-
esting Trip to Europe.

First hand news of the condition of
depressed France, the labor situation
in England, and the Sinn Fein troubles
in Ireland is brought to the city by
William Dineen, president of the W. A.
and D. from a tour of the British
Isles, France and Belgium. Mr. Di-
neen left the city on June 30 and since
then has included in his lightning
itinerary Belfast, Glasgow, the prin-
cipal industrial cities of England, Lille,
Belgium, and the main theatres of con-
flict in France.

England, according to Mr. Dineen,
is still in the throes of an almost hy-
sterical prosperity, which has so af-
fected the British workers as to make
the imminent period of readjustment
doubly grave and difficult. The man-
ufacturers, he says, working still on
orders booked during 1918 and 1919,
which, when completed, will leave
practically nothing on which to work.
The present year has seen but little
business come to the English man-
ufacturer, because, lacking the co-op-
eration of his workers, he has been
unable to compete in price in the
world markets.

"Labor is running the government,
the industrial works, and everything,"
Mr. Dineen declared, adding that the
amount spent by the working classes in
amusement was prodigious. The labor-
er has further, he pointed out, as-
serted the dictatorial attitude which
he was able to assume in war time,
and works only at his pleasure—usu-
ally not more than three or four days
in the week.

According to Mr. Dineen, the people
of Canada are fortunately situated
with regard to living conditions, as
compared with the people of England.
Prices locally are said to be fully 25
per cent. cheaper, and quality is also
immeasurably superior.

ROBBED OLD MAN.

Sentence of six months at the jail
farm was imposed on Harry Lynch in
yesterday's police court for the theft
of \$91 from an old man who roomed
in a house on Simcoe street. Accused
had four previous convictions regis-
tered against him.

BIT DETECTIVE'S THUMB.

Because he had bitten the thumb of
Detective Johns, who was effecting his
arrest, William Carney was, in yester-
day's police court, fined \$20 and costs
or ninety days in jail.

HARVESTERS FOR WEST.

Five thousand more men and wom-
en left Toronto yesterday by the
second harvesters' excursion trains
for Winnipeg, which is the distribut-
ing point.

ALDERMAN MADE J. P.

Ald. F. M. Johnston was yesterday
sworn in as a justice of the peace.
Ald. Johnston represents Ward One
in the city council.

NEW BANK BRANCHES.

Branches of the Canadian Bank of
Commerce have been opened at the
following points: Hull, Que., R. H.
Smith, manager; Kensington, P.E.I.,
in charge of R. S. P. Jardine.

DRUGGIST COMES OUT WITH ALL THE FACTS

"We Have Never Had a Medi-
cine in the Store That Gave
Such Satisfaction," He De-
clares.

"After my personal experience with
the medicine, I do not hesitate to say
that Tanlac is the finest tonic system
purer than was ever handed over a
druggist's counter," was the very re-
markable statement made by Al-
phonse LeCavalier, druggist at Dr.
Leduc's drug store, 1658 St. Catherine
St. East, Montreal, recently.

WILLIAM DINEEN, Who has just returned from Europe and gives some interesting incidents of his trip.

PROVINCE FINANCED 1000 NEW BUILDINGS

Good Showing is Made by
Townships of York and
Etobicoke.

It is estimated that over a thousand
homes will be erected this summer un-
der the provincial housing scheme, at
a cost of about \$4,000,000. Builders
have been most active at New Toronto,
Windsor, Ford City, Niagara Falls,
London, Guelph and Ottawa, and also
in York and Etobicoke townships.

Permits were issued yesterday by the
city architect's department totaling
\$137,000. Followings were some of the
largest applications: The state of
Dunlop Tire Co., water tower on fac-
tory at Queen and Booth avenue,
\$10,000.

TORONTO DELEGATION MADE GOOD IMPRESSION

The Toronto delegation to the re-
cent tidewater congress at Detroit
made a very favorable impression,
according to a letter from the Detroit
board of commerce, read at the board
of control meeting yesterday. It said,
in part:

"Toronto sent the second largest
delegation to the tidewater congress
any city between the two oceans.
Your delegation made a splendid im-
pression, one worthy of the great city
you represented.

MEDICAL CONVENTION IS HELD ABOARD SHIP

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 11.—District
No. 9 of the Ontario Medical Associa-
tion is holding its first meeting here
Thursday, August 12. The districts of
Muskoka, Parry Sound, Temiskaming,
Nipissing and Algoma are comprised
in No. 9. Delegates from all these dis-
tricts are expected. The policy of the
Ontario Medical Association in creat-
ing these districts and conventions is
to bring about cohesion and unity
among the medical men. Dr. E. Bran-
don is counselor for district No. 9.
He has arranged for a unique and
pleasant gathering. The meeting will
be held on the steamer Northern Belle
en route to the French River.

GREAT BRITAIN IS VERY MUCH ALIVE

Dr. Donald, at Empire Club,
Pays Tribute to the
Navy.

That Great Britain is very much
alive today, was the cheering message
conveyed by Dr. Robert Donald, the
eminent British journalist, at the ban-
quet tendered by the Empire Club to
the delegates of the Empire Press Uni-
on in the King Edward Hotel yester-
day. There were about 500 guests
at the feast, and Dr. Donald, as the
chief guest of honor, addressed them
with an address to which all listened
with attention and appreciation.

Dr. Donald, in the course of his ad-
dress, paid tribute to the great service
rendered by the British navy, with-
out which it was impossible to win the
war. He extolled the work accom-
plished by Lord Kitchener, who had
displayed such vision as to call for
the highest sense of admiration and
wonder, and last, but not least, he
told, not only of the vast numbers of
men who went from the shores of the
British Isles to France and other parts
of the world to take no part in any
of the world's wars, but of the munitions
she had loaned to other nations, totaling
nearly two thousand million pounds
sterling.

Chaos in Europe,
Speaking of the outlook in Europe, the
speaker drew a gloomy picture. He said
British soldiers would take no part in
any new enterprise. "The chaos which reigns
in Europe and Asia today is due to
causes which could have been avoided,"
said Dr. Donald. "First, there is the
peace treaty, which made no provision
for peace. It contained the germ of
international jealousies and strife. Its
chief measure was to ignore the eco-
nomic conditions of the world. It cut up
vast territories that had formerly been
entirely economic units, and made log-
gerheads. It was made impossible for Ger-
many to get a start in producing, and
consequently in contributing towards the
larger zones over half a thousand
of Europe today is due in a large mea-
sure to the failure of statesmanship to
restart production. Another cause of
the present war is the war is the war is
traced to the allies' treatment of Rus-
sia."

Thoroly Bad Peace.

Dr. Donald said that a thoroly bad
peace and intervention in Russia were
the chief causes for the anarchical
condition of affairs in Europe and Asia
today, not to speak of the effect of Presi-
dent Wilson's declaration.

"After the magnificent help which the United States gave the allies, and it was in the end, the president withdrew his influence from affairs in Europe and Asia," he continued. "Now, the entrance of the United States world politics would have been a boon to America outside all the historical jealousies, suspicions and national animosities of Europe. America would have inter- ested no territory. It sought no in- demnities, therefore, as an arbiter between clashing nations. The benev- olent guardian of young democracies, the influence of America would have been settlement now as a member of the league of nations has the greatest in- fluence in the world today."

Praise for British Navy.

Dr. Donald provided the figures that
Britain had provided 7,044,416 men for
service in the great war, and that the
British Empire had provided 2,500,000
prisoners, captured 2,500,000 guns, and
that their total losses were 1,000,000
wounded were over the million mark.
England had produced 162,000,000 shells,
and \$2,111,000,000 worth of munitions.
Canada's share being 6,211,000. The
speaker paid high tribute to the achieve-
ment of the British navy.

"It was the British navy that won the war," he said. The navy had been criti- cized, but "We were a people who had to new conditions—in fact, we had to manufacture it as we went along."

Dr. Donald also told those present that Britain was financially sound, and cited some figures to show what she had done for her allies. He said that Britain had lent \$58,000,000 to Russia; \$214,000,000 to France; \$455,000,000 to Italy, and \$22,000,000 to Belgium. The latter, contrary to the others, was good, as Bel- gium had got down to work, and was producing 90 per cent. of her pre-war output.

In conclusion, Dr. Donald said that
the heart of the old country was sound
and that there was a real progressive
spirit abroad in industry. British manu-
facturers were busier than they had
ever been before, and he felt that if
enterprising. "Once get Europe work-
ing and Great Britain will go ahead in
every direction. We thrive on the
prosperity of other nations. We want
to see the best of the world, and the
flow of trade between one country and
another broken down and the interchange
of commodities between all peoples."

Inspect Harbor Works.

Earlier in the day the delegates of
the Empire Press Union were guests
of the Toronto Board of Harbor Com-
missioners. They were taken for a
cruise over the harbor and saw the
huge undertaking which is making
such material progress. Expressions of
astonishment at the waterway and the
enterprise were heard on all sides. The
delegates made a tour thru the Baldwin
plant, which impressed them consid-
erably. A luncheon was provided for the
distinguished visitors at the Royal Cana-
dian Yacht Club. Sir Roderick Jones,
chairman of Reuters, Limited, expressed
the feelings of the delegates for the hos-
pitality shown them. He considered
Toronto a great industrial city and said
there was every evidence of real activ-
ity. Referring to the deplorable condi-
tions prevailing in Europe today, he said
it was "like a festering sore on a man's
body." It had to be healed, and British
and her dominions would do their part
in the healing.

TRAIN SERVICE BETWEEN TO- RONTO AND KINGSTON VIA GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Train No. 30 leaves Toronto 6:00
p.m. daily, except Sunday, for King-
ston, and train No. 29 leaves Kingston
6:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday, arriv-
ing Toronto 11:15 a.m., stopping at
principal intermediate stations. These
trains carry parlor-coaches and first-
class coaches. For further particu-
lars as to tickets, etc., apply Grand
Trunk Railway agents.

Plays, Pictures and Music

"Keep Her Smiling."

Commencing next Monday evening
Edward H. Robins and his Robins
Players will commence saying their
farewells for the present season to the
many patrons of the local company.
For the closing of this, their present
season, Richard Walton Tully's latest
and certainly most successful comedy,
"Keep Her Smiling," has been select-
ed. To have the honor of presenting
this play, which is the first of the
many plays belonging to Mr. Tully to
be given by a resident company, is
simply a mark of esteem that has been
conferred on the hustling owner of the
Robins' by that master producer, Rich-
ard Walton Tully. "Keep Her Smil-
ing" is the comedy the late Sydney
Drew was co-starring in with his wife
when he was stricken with "flu." The
comedy was only seen in two cities,
New York, where it enjoyed a
run of ten months, and Chicago, where
it compelled riotous laughter for four-
teen weeks. Miss Reina Caruthers
will be seen in the role created by Mrs.
Sydney Drew, while opposite her Ed-
ward H. Robins will play the part of
the enjoyable typical Robins comedy part
created by Mr. Drew. The matinees
will be as usual on Wednesday and
Saturday.

McIntyre and Heath.

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert will
present McIntyre and Heath in their
new musical extravaganza, "Hello,
Alexander," at the Royal Alexandra
for the week of August 23.

This wonderfully successful play has
been by Bryan and Jean Schwartz com-
posed Emily M. Young, the lyrics by Alfred
Bran, and Jean Schwartz composed
the music, of which there are more
than twenty numbers. An unusually
large singing and step dancing chorus
is a feature of the organization, and
a massive and elaborate scenic pro-
duction is carried.

"The Dumbells" at the Grand.

"The Dumbells," who were originally
penned from various units in the third
Canadian division in France for the
entertainment of the soldiers while in
the war zones over half a thousand
times. In spite of the fact that this
clever company of returned soldier-
actors played a five weeks' engage-
ment here last season, there were
hundreds who missed seeing them in
"Biff, Bing, Bang." Later in the sea-
son the "Dumbells" will present an
entirely new show, which will be
in rehearsal for this season's coming
tour. A great demand for seats is
already reported and those wishing re-
servations should act quickly.

Shea's Theatre.

An excellent variety bill has been
arranged by the management of
Shea's Theatre for the week of
August 23. The bill includes the
popular Victoria street amuse-
ment house. Some of the acts which
will be presented are: Adelaide Bell,
a singing and dancing act; Light-
ning Girls and Newton Alexander,
Casey and Warren, Friscos, Laven
and Miller. The Pathé-Pollard com-
edy, "The Entertaining Feature
of the program."

"The Ladder of Lies" at the Grand.

"The Ladder of Lies," featuring
Evelyn Clayton and the Grand Street
Theatre, will be presented at the
Grand for the week of August 23.
It is an absorbing story of a girl
who averted disgrace from a man she
honored and took upon herself the
blame for his wrongdoings. The illus-
trator, seeks to prevent Peter Gordon
(Clyde Fillmore) from climbing a lad-
der of happiness, which is founded on
deceit and lies. The woman he has
married. The added film attraction
presents Larry Semon, in his latest
comedy sketch, "The Stage Hand."

"The Scottish Kilties" at the Grand.

"The Scottish Kilties," the pre-
mier aggregation of entertainers, head-
line the vaudeville comprising six acts.
C. Haddon Chambers' great stage
success, "Passers-by," will be pre-
sented in its film form as a special
attraction at Shea's Hippodrome next
week. This play has been pro-
duced by Commodore J. Stewart
Blackton and has for its leading
character the eminent actor, Herbert
Rawlinson. It is an all-British pro-
duction and will undoubtedly make a
strong appeal to all who witness it.
Six all-star vaudeville acts will com-
plete an excellent program.

"Some Show" at Star.

Give your brains an excursion, for-
get your troubles for a few hours, and
you will feel better for having done so.
Barney Gerard offers "Some Show,"
with Tommy "Bozo" Snyder, "The
Man Who Never Speaks," at the Star
Theatre. This new show, which is a
Barney Gerard offering and Ger-
ard has the reputation of "putting
over" only good ones. His shows have
been considered the best in business.
Tommy Snyder, the original "Bozo,"
formerly "The Piano Mover," is head-
lining "Some Show" and his name is a
guarantee that laughs are in store.
"Some Show" is also said to have the
prize chorus of the season, the girls
having been recruited for their good
looks and ability to sing and dance.
There are six scenes from the Leo
Lash Studios, while the costumes are
by a well-known New York costumer.
There is a strong supporting program.
Big audiences are being attracted to
the Strand Theatre to see the fine
production, "The Dumbells," which
starring Wallace Reid and Bebe Dan-
iels, is headlining the bill at that the-
atre all this week. The photoplay is a
real "top-notch." Wallace Reid, in
the role of a small town guy who tries
selling portable and breakable mer-
chandise in a big city, has a part very
different from the kind in which he
is usually seen, and his triumphant
success in it affords remarkable evi-
dence of the versatility of his genius
for the screen. In short, the photo-
play attains a standard of excellence
as notable as it is rare. It is just
the thing for jaded nerves these sultry
days.

"Jack Straw" at the Regent.

It is almost as refreshing as the trip
across the lake to see and enjoy the
latest Paramount dramatic production,
"Jack Straw," which will be presented
as the feature attraction at the Regent
Theatre next week. All the world
likes to laugh and "Jack Straw" has
not a sad second in it. The action is
set at a rapid gait. The fun is good
and wholesome. The story is of the
type that answers the question, "What
is the old question, 'Is romance dead?'" Amid the cool surroundings
which pervade at the Regent, one is
sure of instant relief from the ex-
hausting heat of summer. Thus it
is that this picture will be enjoyed by
the more and coupled with the music by
the famous Regent Orchestra, under

VIEWS DIFFER ON TEMPERANCE ACT

Judge Orde Not Sure That
Illicit Traffic is Not Due
to Close Working.

"I am not sure that the illicit traffic
in liquor is not largely due to the close
working of the O. T. A.," remarked
Judge Orde at Osgoode Hall yester-
day, in reply to a statement made by
F. G. Brennan, counsel for the at-
torney-general, to the effect that
however harsh the act might seem, it
was year by year being worked more
closely, with a view to putting down
illicit trading.

Judge Orde, who thought some
clauses of the O. T. A. were out-
rageous, was hearing an application on
behalf of Antonio de Angelis to quash
a conviction by Magistrate Denison,
Metal Co., who struck one of the re-
tailers on a charge that he did unlawfully
sell liquor. Counsel for de Angelis de-
clared that his client had only about
fifty cases of liquor, which he sold to
counsel before the police court pro-
ceedings, and that, owing to his client's
poor understanding of English, he was
unable to instruct a lawyer. The re-
sult was that evidence was not
brought out which should have been
adduced.

CITY WORKMEN HURT IN STREET ACCIDENT

Malcolm Henderson, aged 45, 21
Bertmount avenue, and Thos. Mc-
Keown, of Skoville street, employed in
the city works department, were seri-
ously injured yesterday afternoon at
the corner of King street and Sud-
bury avenue, when they were hit by
a truck.

The two men were repairing the
roadway. In a traffic jam the truck
of John Murphy, of the Canadian
Metal Co., struck one of the stones
being used on the road, skidded, and
struck the men. They were taken
to the Western Hospital in the police
ambulance. McKeown sustained injuries
to his ribs and hands and was skinned
from his right shoulder to leg. Hen-
derson received bruises and wounds
on the head and back.

OSGOODE HALL NEWS

Weekly court; cases set down for
Thursday, 12th August, at 10 a.m.:
Axtworthy v. Axtworthy; Martin v.
Child; Nash v. Schuch; Smith v. Sap-
erstein; re Strangways estate; Forfar
v. Childs; re Churchill estate; Far-
mer v. Currie; re Brown & Cohen;
re Siders estate.
Judge's Chambers: Will Follow Court.
Master's Chambers.
Before N. F. Paterson, K.C., Regis-
trars.
Culben v. Maxwell; R. L. Webster
(Grant & Grant) for plaintiff, obtain-
ed order dismissing action without
costs and vacating its pendens.
Dack v. Dinnick; N. L. Matthews
(Proudfoot & Co.) for plaintiff, ob-
tained order amending judgment by
default in mortgage action and re-
ferring to master to take accounts.
Judge's Chambers.
Before Orde, J.
Re William Erskine; A. C. King-
ston (St. Catharines) for Mary E.

"My Landlady Is Always so Cross!"

"If I come home one minute after ten
o'clock I find the door locked," said the Girl
who works in an office all day. "And when I
ring and the landlady comes you'd think I'd waked
her up from her beauty sleep. Cross—I can't
accept an invitation or go anywhere in the even-
ing—hardly. I'll be old some day, perhaps, and
then I won't care. But I wish I could have a little
bit of fun first."

"We have lots of fun up at Willard Hall,"
said her friend, the stenographer. "We can have
callers and plenty of music and social good times
right at home if we like. And we may get to
leave two nights a week if we want to go to a
party or anywhere. All we have to do is to say
where we are going and what time we'll be back.
The matron always sits up till the last one is in
before she locks the door."

"You make me positively homesick," de-
clared her friend. "My mother always used to do
that."

Help us to enlarge Willard Hall to meet the call
made upon it by homeless young girls in the city. Real-
ize the social importance of caring for these beginners
in the business world. Deprived by circumstances of
the safe, natural advantages of home life, they are adrift
in this city of homes without a home of their own.

Help us extend Willard Hall to shelter two hun-
dred more. Be generous when our canvassers call.
Willard Hall is self-supporting, but we need capital to
extend.

Campaign Dates—August 23, 24, 25
Objective \$150,000

Erskine moved for order appointing
committee of person alleged incapable
of managing his affairs; C. R. Mc-
Keown, K.C., for William Erskine; W.
Harvie for public trustee Order made
empowering Mary E. Erskine to carry
on drug business; alleged incompetent
not to interfere. Allowance of \$75
per month for maintenance. Confir-
mation of acts already done. Costs
of all parties out of the business.

Re James Esmon; D. C. Ross for
James Esmon moved for allowance
of court to applicant of \$355 with
interest paid in by committee to an-
nuler; set aside; Settle (Francis &
Wardrop) for Janet Esmon. Order
granted; costs out of fund.

Re Carvath estate; R. Sinclair for
applicants moved for order for sale
of certain lands and for payment of
purchase money into court; E. C. Cat-
tanach for official guardian, for in-
fants. Order granted. Money to be
paid into court.

Re Kraft; W. H. Bouck, for exec-
utrix of the estate of Ezra Kraft,
moved for order directing sale of cer-
tain property; E. C. Cattnach for
official guardian, for infants. Order
sale. Money to be paid into court.
Mortgage to accountant. Usual order
as to costs.

Re Lessor; Stands one week.
Re V. De Angelis; J. L. Sheard
for Antonio de Angelis moved to quash
conviction made by police magistrate
at Toronto, 20th July, 1920, for breach
of O.T.A.; W. P. Brennan for magis-
trate. Reserved.

Re Micks; E. C. Cattnach for offi-
cial guardian obtained order author-
izing him to approve of transfer to
claimant of his assets standing in his
mother's name.

Re Burgoyne; re John Hewitt; E.
C. Cattnach for infants obtained
flats in these matters.

Weekly Court.
Before Orde, J.
Labelle v. L'Union St. Joseph; H.
H. Dewart, K.C., for plaintiff moved
for mandatory injunction for relin-
quishment of a Belangor as chief
statement of A. Belangor as chief
auditor of the society, etc.; C. A. Seg-
uin (Ottawa) for defendants. Ordered
that the Belangor should be permitted
access to books of the society under
observation of Chief Accountant Men-
ard; that he should be permitted to
complete his report and to present it
to the delegates assembled in the
session federal subject to such action
as the session federal may take on
the report when presented. Costs re-
served to trial judge.

First Ottawa Prosecution on Sugar Profiteering Charge

Ottawa, Aug. 11.—The first police
court prosecution in Ottawa under
the combines and fair prices act was
introduced this morning when the
firm of Provost and Allard, wholesale
grocers of this city, were charged
with profiteering in sugar. The hear-
ing was adjourned for a week.

