

WANTED FOR BUYERS

ROSEDALE ON HILL, FREDERICK...
Wanted for buyers...
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.

Senate Reading Room
SENATE P O
OTTAWA

The World

WANTED FOR TENANT

ROSEDALE ON HILL, FREDERICK...
Wanted for tenant...
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.

PROBS: Mostly fair and decidedly warm.

SATURDAY MORNING JULY 26 1919

VOL. XXXIX.—No. 14,136

TWO CENTS

MINERS' FEDERATION
ACCEPTS THE OFFER
OF NEW PIECE RATES

Yorkshire Association Will
Meet Today to Consider It,
and It is Expected That
They Will Agree to Terms.

London, July 25.—The Miners' Fed-
eration today accepted the govern-
ment's offer of new piece rates for
mining and recommended that all
the miners' unions accept the propo-
sition and return to work. The
Yorkshire miners will meet tomorrow
to decide whether they will accept
the proposition of the government. It
is believed that they will do so, altho
Herbert Smith, leader of the York-
shire miners, declines to express an
opinion on the matter.
The government is leaving navy men
as the mines where the men have gone
of until work is generally resumed,
and the railways are continuing their
preparations for increased services
should there be any such settlement.
Generally the situation in the strike
districts was unchanged today.
The government proposition, based
on the interior report of the Sankey
coal commission that the reduction of
output thru reduced hours would be
less than ten per cent, afforded a govern-
ment assurance that piece workers
should not suffer any loss in earnings,
and that the piece rates would be in-
creased by an amount which on the
average was found necessary to re-
spond with the ten per cent. reduc-
tion in hours.
In order to carry out this agree-
ment, says the report, it was neces-
sary to fix a definite average of re-
duction in working time resulting from
the introduction of the seven-hour
day and after an examination of the
figures it was decided to accept forty-
seven minutes as the basis for this
calculation.
Remove a Grievance.
The government's piece rate offer ac-
cepted by the Miners' Federation, ac-
cording to Smith, the secretary, who
is leader, coincides with the resolu-
tion adopted by the miners' confer-
ence at Keswick. It removes a grievance
which was the direct cause of the
Yorkshire strike and therefore,
the no formal acceptance has yet been
recorded by the Yorkshire miners'
union. It is assumed that work will
be generally resumed next week.
These still remain other grievances
of the miners which may be the cause
of trouble. The first of these is the
omission of the government to take
steps in the direction of the recom-
mendations in the recent Sankey
report for the reorganization of man-
ages, and the second the govern-
ment's refusal to grant the demands
of the miners for an independent ex-
pert inquiry into decreased output,
which the miners assert is due less to
the reduction in the number of hours
of work or "starvation" of the part
miners, than to the failure of the mine
owners to keep their mines in proper
working order by the provision of
timber, and other things. They accuse
the owners of deliberately neglecting
to repair the equipment of the mines in
order to discredit nationalization.

GUELPH WILL VOTE ON
HYDRO-ELECTRIC INCREASE
Special to The Toronto World.
Guelph, July 25.—Mayor Carter, in
speaking of the Hydro-Electric propo-
sition to have the city's liability for
the line from Toronto to London in-
creased by 10 per cent, or \$75,000, said
he would not take the necessary steps to
have the matter voted on by the peo-
ple at the next municipal election, if
the people were favorable then he
would have no objection.

Montreal Liberals Take No Stock
of Quebec Premier
Joining Ministry.

Montreal, July 25.—Sir Robert Bor-
den will arrive some time during the
night on the tug Sir Hugh Allan, and
probably continue on to Ottawa. No
announcement as to his work of cabi-
net reconstruction is anticipated in the
immediate future, but a great deal of
gossip is going about the city in re-
spect to the premier's strange adven-
tures on the waters of the Lower St.
Lawrence and his meeting with Sir
Lomer Gouin at Murray Bay.
Local Liberals take no stock in the
story that Sir Lomer is about to join
the Borden government. They say that
Sir Lomer would carry with him no
support to the government, and would
have difficulty in being elected to the
house of commons from any riding in
the province of Quebec. They further
maintain that the Quebec premier
has promised to attend the coming na-
tional Liberal convention, and there is
no chance of his joining the Borden
government. The first of these is the
omission of the government to take
steps in the direction of the recom-
mendations in the recent Sankey
report for the reorganization of man-
ages, and the second the govern-
ment's refusal to grant the demands
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owners to keep their mines in proper
working order by the provision of
timber, and other things. They accuse
the owners of deliberately neglecting
to repair the equipment of the mines in
order to discredit nationalization.

MANY RUNNING IN
LEADERSHIP RACE
Ottawa, July 25.—The arrival of D.
D. McKenzie, Liberal house leader, in
the capital today, has given an im-
petus to the preparations for the na-
tional Liberal convention which will
choose a permanent leader to succeed
the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier and
adopt a platform for the party. Mr.
McKenzie will remain in Ottawa until
after the convention is over, and will
be a candidate for the leadership. He
will attend the meetings of the Liberal
advisory committee which convenes
on Thursday, July 31, and which
will also be in session on Friday,
July 1, and Saturday, July 2.
On Monday, August 4, the caucus of
Liberal members and senators will
be held and on the following day the
convention will be formally opened by
Mr. McKenzie, after which the ques-
tion of the selection of a chairman
will engage the attention of the dele-
gates. It is expected that the busi-
ness of the convention will be con-
cluded by the evening of August 7.

QUIET REIGNS IN
STRIKE AT COBALT
Public Utilities Still Being
Operated—Efforts to Bring
Men Together.
Cobalt, July 25.—There had been no
fresh developments in the strike situa-
tion up to noon today. The public
utilities were being operated as usual
this morning, despite a crop of rumors
to the contrary.
James Lord, head of the mining de-
partment of the American Federation
of Labor, is on his way to Cobalt from
Los Angeles, it is stated at the union
headquarters here.
Following the receipt of word from
the insurance companies that some
special measures for the safety of the
mining buildings from the danger of
fire should be taken, the local miners'
union at a meeting agreed to allow
watchmen on the property if the strik-
ers here that the other mines may
take the initiative in this connection,
the union agreeing to the proposition
made, and it is intimated at headquar-
ters here that the other mines may
employ watchmen without protest from
the union if the same course is
adopted. That was the only develop-
ment in union circles during the day.
On Lines of Porcupine.
The town is very quiet. It was stated
here this afternoon that efforts to
bring the operators and men together
in session independent of either the
Mine Managers' Association or the
Miners' Union were to be attempted,
action, if any, to be along the lines
pursued in Porcupine.

Eleven Boys Meet Their Death
In Futile Attempt at Rescue
Springfield, Mass., July 25.—Eleven
boys, all members of the Springfield
Boys Club, were drowned this after-
noon in Big Pond, East Otis, when
their boat capsized. The boys, who
were being towed, were tipped
over by high waves.
The boys who were in camp with
13 other boys on an island, had been
on the mainland for athletic sports
and were being taken back for dinner.
About half way across, a high wind
came up, causing a wave to partly
fill a flat boat with water. When the
boat was pulled down by the surge,
the other boys were quickly
drowned.

FAVORS CANADIAN MILITIA
TRAINED IN ARTS OF WAR
General Victor Odium Advocates Small But Efficient
Force for Dominion.

Winnipeg, July 25.—General Victor Odium advocates the main-
tenance of a Canadian militia force, small in numbers, but highly
trained in the techniques of war. He considers it would be a waste of
material if Canada did not avail herself of the material now available
in Canada for such a military force. This does not mean that Canada
would be committed to militarism, the general points out.
General Odium, who went overseas with the first Canadian con-
tingent in 1914, as major with the Seventh British Columbia Battalion,
is in Winnipeg en route to his home on the coast. He has been visiting
relatives of his men who fell in war in different parts of Canada. He
will be here for some days and will visit in various cities in the west
en route to his home.

OUTBREAK OF INCENDIARISM
ALARMS GLENELG FARMERS
Barn After Barn Goes Up in Smoke, While Owners
Watch All Night for Elusive Firebug.

Markdale, July 25.—Plans tentatively
formulated last week in connec-
tion with the organization of a band
of nightriders or vigilantes among the
farmers of Glenelg township, for the
protection of their properties against
an industrious pyromaniac, have been
halted for the time being by the an-
nouncement that a government in-
vestigation into the alarming situa-
tion is to be opened at Durham on Tues-
day morning next. Meanwhile, the
most progressive farmers of the dis-
trict, with the best barns in danger
so long as the firebug remains at
large, are demonstrating their loss of
confidence in the protection of the
law, and maintaining night guards at
their barns, to be sure of their preser-
vation.
Eight buildings have now been burn-
ed since the arson epidemic struck
the township, while three other
abortive attempts at incendiarism are
disclosed by circumstantial testimony,
and the erstwhile tranquil commu-
nity is torn apart by suspicions,
resentment and worry. A base of
common understanding and sympathy
being found only in universal censure
of the police authorities for not hav-
ing the incendiary removed from the
over-active and discreet incen-
diary from the field of his expensive
activities.
When the fires began to occur,
Glenelg was notoriously a happy
and contented community with no
political or denominational quarrels
or feuds; today it is torn wide open
by diverse opinions on the question of
the fire, and serious trouble seems
to be beginning instead of an end.
On one point in the situation only
is there agreement—that city detec-
tives should have solved a local prob-
lem to the solution of which Glenelg
residents declare that they cannot get
the slightest clue, and that the govern-
ment should send in enough officers
to protect every barn in the township
until the firebug is located.
At present detectives are in the dis-
trict almost as thickly distributed as
the potato bugs, and are keeping close
watch upon the anxious farmers just
as the latter are keeping watchful
eyes on them. On Thursday evening
one 600 mil. in Canada, west of the
Great Lakes, and receive into their
mills any wheat without securing a
permit from the board of grain super-
visors of Canada. Order number 97,
states "that no licensed elevators
situated at Fort William or Port
Arthur shall receive into their elevators
any wheat of the following grades
without a permit from the board of
grain supervisors for Canada: Num-
ber 1, Manitoba northern, No. 2, Man-
itoba northern, No. 3, Manitoba
northern and No. 4 wheat."
Order number 98 regulates "that no
four mill in Canada, west of the
Great Lakes, shall receive into their
mills any wheat without securing a
permit from the board of grain super-
visors of Canada. No. 1, Manitoba
northern, No. 2, Manitoba northern,
No. 3, Manitoba northern and No. 4
wheat."
Both orders are effective from July
26, 1919, inclusive, until further notice.

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE
CRASHES INTO CURB
Driver Badly Hurt, But Es-
caped Before Police
Arrived.

It is claimed that soldiers stole a
motor car last night belonging to
James MacMillan, 15 Inglewood drive,
and driving it along Maitland street
at 11 o'clock, crashed into the curb-
stone at the corner of Jarvis street,
turning the car over. The driver of
the car was badly cut, and was assist-
ed from beneath the overturned car
by onlookers. The police of West
Dundas street station were notified,
and when an officer arrived, the in-
jured soldier had been taken away
by other members of the motoring
party.
Mr. MacMillan was notified when
the police discovered the wrecked
car was a stolen one. He visited the
scene of the accident and found his
car too badly damaged to remove.
The police are searching for the per-
sons who stole the automobile.

CANADA'S NICKEL AT \$105 AN OUNCE

PLATINUM SOLD.
New York, July 25.—Thirteen thou-
sand ounces of platinum have been
sold by the ordinance department of
the mint. Millions of tons of this ore
have been taken into the States for
refining at New Jersey, but in all
the years this has been going on, not
a single ounce of platinum has been
disclosed to and never demanded by
the Canadian or the Ontario govern-
ment. The Canadian governments have
been mum for twenty years!
Nor has the Mond Nickel Co. of Sud-
bury ever disclosed how much of the
precious metals it obtained out of the
ores it took from Ontario over to Wales
for refining there!
But when Sir Alfred Mond desired to
market his last flotation in London of
Mond Nickel stock he said his company's
ores were rich in the precious metals,
platinum, and that the ores were
the key metals of the world. But
from the day that he began ship-
ping millions of tons of ore
from Sudbury he has taken out many
millions worth of nickel and many
ounces of the precious metals, of these
key metals! But no information as to
their value was ever disclosed to either
Canadian government.
But what happened in the States?
About fifteen months after the United
States entered the war its officers called
on the International Nickel Co., an
American company then located in New
Jersey, and asked for its war profits tax.
The company expressed surprise. But a
seizure was made of nickel matte (cop-
per, iron, nickel) in a few days the In-
ternational paid \$3,000,000 of a war profit
tax to the American government. The
so-called nickel matte was loaded with
platinum, palladium, etc.
The World makes bold to say that the
great store of platinum still in the treas-
ury of the United States came from
Canada. But not a dollar of any profit
tax ever came to Canada out of it.
So far no real effort has been ever
made to get out these facts. The last
report of the "Mineral Production of
Canada, 1917," issued on January 24,
1918, is simply a travesty, because of the
ignorance displayed and the attempt to
refuge behind the report of the Royal
Ontario Nickel Commission, and the lack
of real fact therein. We do not blame
the technical staff, but what is the ex-
planation of the two governments? A
nice lot of information to hand out to
the Canadian people, who own more of
the key metals of the world than all the
rest of the world! But it is coming out!

WOMANIES AFTER
STRIKERS REFUSED
PERMIT FOR MILK

Telegraph Officials Tell of
Messages Bearing Labor
Council Stamp.

Winnipeg, July 25.—The morning ses-
sion of the civil court hearing the
cases of the Winnipeg strike leaders
was given up to the examination of
Leslie Parker, a citizen, who testified
that he was unable to buy milk during
the early part of the strike without a
permit from the strike committee. A
note of paths was struck when Parker
said that he tried to get milk for his
sick wife, who has since died, but was
refused milk by the Crescent Cream-
ery Company, altho there was plenty
of milk in the plant. Parker had to
walk a couple of miles to the labor
temple and fetch a permit before the
milk company would consent to sell
him a supply.
Likely to Prolong Strike.
Officials of the telegraph companies
told of messages bearing the stamp
of the Trades and Labor Council being
sent by telegraphers who remained on
duty by permission of the strike com-
mittee but without the knowledge of
the telegraph officials. These messages
were said to be of a character likely to
prolong the strike, while the under-
standing had been that the wires
should be used only for messages of
urgent private matters.
F. J. Law, an official of the Great
War Veterans, declared that R. E.
Bray, one of the accused who had
claimed to be a leader of the veter-
ans, had no authority to represent the
veterans.

PICKPOCKETS BUSY
ON STREET CARS
Big Hauls Made Yesterday by
Gang of Alleged
Americans.

The police department has started
a campaign to round up a gang
of young pickpockets who have been
working with success on street cars
and in crowds. Many complaints are
being received at headquarters of the
operations of the "dips." In three
complaints made during yesterday, the
victims claimed to have lost over \$500.
It is the belief of detectives that
the gang are from the United
States and a number of youths
suspected of operating on street cars
are being kept under close surveillance.
Albert Wisniewski, Lippincott street,
reported that while boarding a west-
bound Queen street car near the cor-
ner of University avenue, a wallet
containing \$240 in bills and a cheque
for \$100 was stolen from his pocket.
Wisniewski told the police that he
covered the thief under cover of his
wallet out with the intention of
getting a car ticket. The purse had
been removed from an inside pocket
of Wisniewski had his coat open.
The cheque for \$100 was endorsed and
the police have been unable as yet to
find out whether or not the person
who had cashed it had cashed it.
While in a crowded Harbord car at
the corner of Spadina avenue and Col-
lege street last evening, George Greco,
Lapin avenue, had his pocket book,
containing \$175 in cash, stolen from
one of his trouser pockets. Greco,
dignified of the thief entering his pocket
and when the conductor asked him for
his fare he found that his car tickets
and pocket book were missing. The
police at Claremont street station were
informed.
Looking in the front window of a
down town department store, Jacob
Woleley, Woleley street, was relieved of a
purse with over \$88 in it. Rosenberg
had his purse in his hip pocket and
felt someone bump against him. When
he put his hand in his pocket he found
his money had been stolen and no
person around him. He called a police
man who made a report of the alleged
theft.

Repeal Reciprocity
With the Dominion
Decided on by Ways and Means
Committee of U.S. House

New York, July 25.—A Wash-
ington despatch to The New York
World says: "Immediate repeal of
the Canadian reciprocity act, ap-
proved by President Taft on July
26, 1914, was decided upon by the
ways and means committee
today. This is the first tariff revision
definitely agreed to by the
Republicans since regaining con-
trol of congress, and is a step to-
ward a high protective wall about
American products. A report was
ordered to be made to the house
tomorrow, and if possible the re-
peal measure will be rushed thru
before the summer recess. It may
have to be delayed, thru strong
Republican sentiment following
demands that the reciprocity law
be nullified.

Vessels With Canadian Troops
Allowed to Leave Liverpool

London, July 25.—It was arranged
today, altho the Liverpool dock
strike is not over, the steamers Scot-
land and Adriatic, carrying Canadian
troops and dependents, will be allowed
to leave.
Fifteen hundred soldiers, wives and
dependents, who were on the Scotlan-
d and who were held up for several
days, were cared for by the authori-
ties, and 500 other passengers were
billed for a's and boarding houses.
The Empire, a British war ship, was
sent to Glasgow.
Greece-Italian Negotiations
Are Progressing Favorably
Paris, July 25.—The Temps says it
understands the discussions going on
here between the Italian and Greek
delegations concerning the problems
connected with Epirus, Thrace and
the Asia Minor are progressing satisfac-
torily, and that an agreement is about
to be reached.

RETURNING SOLDIERS

Troops from the Regina will ar-
rive at Exhibition Camp today,
probably between 8 and 7 p.m.,
Essequio convalescents and cot-
tages, of whom there are 100, will
arrive at 4 p.m., according to
latest advices.
Lists of Essequio men will be
found on Page Four. Regina
names were published yesterday.

DEWART ACCUSES ROWELL
CONSPIRED WITH HEARST
FORMING UNIONIST PARTY

Charge Also That Scheme
Was to Transfer Liberals
of Ontario as Chattels to
Permanent Organization—
Declares Rowell Was Real
Power Behind the Hearst-
Proudfoot Pact.

Ottawa, July 25.—According to
word received today, it is prob-
able that the prime minister
will be back in Ottawa, during
the week-end. It was known
yesterday that Sir Robert would
proceed to Murray Bay and stay
there for a few days. Apparently,
however, there has been a change
of plans and Sir Robert will be
back within a few days, as ori-
ginally intended.

GRAIN BOARD PUTS
RESTRICTIONS ON
UNLOADING WHEAT
Permits of Supervisors Necessary
Before Some Grades
Received in Elevators.

Winnipeg, July 25.—Certain restric-
tions in the unloading of wheat at
Canadian elevators are set forth in
two orders issued today by the board
of grain supervisors for Canada. Order
number 97, states "that no licensed
elevators situated at Fort William or
Port Arthur shall receive into their
elevators any wheat of the following
grades without a permit from the board
of grain supervisors for Canada: Num-
ber 1, Manitoba northern, No. 2, Man-
itoba northern, No. 3, Manitoba
northern and No. 4 wheat."
Order number 98 regulates "that no
four mill in Canada, west of the
Great Lakes, shall receive into their
mills any wheat without securing a
permit from the board of grain super-
visors of Canada. No. 1, Manitoba
northern, No. 2, Manitoba northern,
No. 3, Manitoba northern and No. 4
wheat."
Both orders are effective from July
26, 1919, inclusive, until further notice.

ENUMERATORS BEGIN
EAST YORK LISTS
Constant Inquiries are Being Made
as to Why Referendum Enumerators
Have Not Yet Taken Particulars for the
Voters' Lists.

Constant inquiries are being made
as to why referendum enumerators
have not yet taken particulars for the
voters' lists. The chief sources of these
complaints are the northern portions
of wards two and three, constituting
what is known as the Toronto dock
area, and from citizens living east of Wood-
bine avenue, in East York. These
portions are being treated separately
from the central wards and lists are
not likely to be completed for another
fortnight or three weeks as orders to
prepare them were not given till July
14. The lists, already in the printers'
hands from the other districts, were
commenced by order on June 30.
"Next day at Formosa I called his
dishonest statements and repudiated
his miserable insinuations. That
statement was published in the lead-
ing Toronto dailies, which contained
Mr. Rowell's letter the day before.
Yet The Christian Guardian of July
28, 1919, inclusive, until further notice.

GLOBE HAS CROSSED,
ROWELL DECLARES
President of Council Denies
Changing Political Position
or Principles.

Okanagan, B.C., July 25.—"I have
not changed either my position or my
political principles since I with the
strong support of The Toronto Globe,
entered the Union government, and
The Globe and I are not agreed today
as we were at that time. The change
is not due to any act of mine.
"I was elected in Durham as a
Liberal supporter of Union govern-
ment, and I do not intend to do so
I cannot continue to be both a real
Liberal and by that I mean a real
progressive—and a supporter of the
Union government, I shall advise my
constituents of the fact and tender my
resignation. I do not anticipate that
that ground."
The foregoing were two of the out-
standing statements made by Hon.
N. W. Rowell, president of the privy
council, in the course of an interview
accorded The Vancouver
Okanagan representative on Wednes-
day evening at Okanagan, where he is
spending a holiday on his ranch and
to which he remarked he had sought
to get away from politics for a time.
Difference in Method.
"I have had the opportunity," Mr.
Rowell said, referring to the Globe's
attack on himself, "of reading its
editorial on July 15, entitled, 'Mr.
Rowell Crosses the Floor,' and I must
admit my great surprise at the tone
and character of the editorial. The
Globe and myself have been old and
warm political friends for many years.
While we have not always agreed, I
believe I am correct in saying we
have entertained the same general
political ideas and stood for the same
progressive policies, and if The Globe
and I are not agreed today, it is be-
cause The Globe has 'crossed the
floor' and I do not believe, however,
that The Globe has really
changed its political ideal and the
difference between us is in reality a
difference in method rather than in
principle.
"Greatly as I regret to differ from
The Globe on a serious political issue,
I cannot permit even an old friend
like The Globe to misrepresent my
attitude or state my position at this
time."

MARCONI COMPANY
WINS £250,000 SUIT

London, July 25.—An award of
£250,000 damages was given to the
Marconi Company today in a suit for
breach of contract brought against
the government. The contract was in
connection with the construction of the
imperial wireless system.
The Marconi Company claimed they
were entitled to £7,180,000 sterling,
basing their claim on the provisions
of the contract that they were to receive
royalties amounting to 10 per cent. on
the gross receipts from the stations for
the entire period of the contract, which
was to have run for twenty-eight
years. The government claimed the
damages payable to the company
amounted to £250,000.

Will Continue to Prohibit
Canadian Cattle Importation

London, July 25.—The board of agri-
culture has decided to continue the
prohibition of the importation of Can-
adian store cattle, not because such im-
portation would now be specially dan-
gerous to British herds, but because it
would be felt as a menace to the secu-
rity of the British farmer and check
the development of an industry abso-
lutely essential to national prosperity.

HAT PRICES EXTRAORDINARY.

\$1.98 for an imported Sallow Straw
\$3.95 for a \$5.00 Panama.
\$5.00 for a \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and
\$8.00 for \$5.00 and \$6.00 light color
fine Soft Hats.
50c to \$1.50 for every description of
hats for motor, golfing,
yachting or general travel.
The above are only a few of the
many reductions to clear out their summer
have made to clear out their summer
goods. Take advantage of this sale
today, the value is extraordinary.
Dunlop Store, 140 King street
closes at 6 daily.

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