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NG AMERICAN RAILROADS

November 3.—In the opinion of Chas. airman of the Division of the Interce Commission, which is engaged in aluation of the railroads of the United on, which is engaged in take until July of 1919 to complete the hundred persons are engaged in the , most of them in the field.

ill be largely increased later. They are oughout five districts and are pracout. That is to say, they are living cars and buying their own provisions wance from the Commi

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ill have been surveyed, and he allows r each of the succeeding four years required to file an inventory of evolution of the placed in their bridges, etc., how many is, even to the smallest detail. Thu to report how much concrete and maearth have been removed and how n put in place. Also the number of fish-plates, etc.

ht field parties in each district checkeports and they are covering about month. Among the roads already the Texas, Midland; Norfolk, Southnd Eastern Illinois; Great Northern; : Kansas City Southern, etc.

production in 1914 is estimated rainst 214,405,000 in 1913, and 165,720.

o produced 145,247,000 gallons of oil

eutrality of destination is open to of seizure and interfere

The British Attitude.

clare that they desire to affect Am little as possible. At the same tim rnment insists that it must pre n getting fresh supplies of articles eful in war. Informally American een urged by the British to make neutrality of the ultimate destina-

octations of contraband.

ates Supreme Court has held that
usively in war are always contras which are useful for purposes of
ace may or may not be contraband. used in war are never contraband, so of different Governments have alout what is and what is not contabeen a constant effort to reach an elegistic contable of the sessible. classification; hence the absolute contraband classifications in the on and in the contraband proclama-

nt war.
tically agreed that goods which may necessarily for use in war, should ntraband, and entitled to more fat by belligerents than absolute col

h list departs widely in several in general rule, though her action is first of its kind in the history of reonvention to be articles which may contraband of war at all, yet the nd implements for fixing and cut-

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yehicles of all kinds and park vehicles of all kinds and park nineral oils, all appear on the new nineral oils, all appear on the portraband, whereas they do not a new fine London Convention lists, not and list in the present war, that Great Britain will justiful appear of the convention o e departure from previous productions of that the changing conditions on the protection of the protect

and also make it proper w

PERSONALS

C. Gordon McPherson has returned to town af-

Jackson Inderwick, nephew of Senator ond Contingent, and is at present stationed at

o where Mrs. Hart is ren

gr. and Mrs. R. S. White, Roslyn avenue, have refrom Ottawa, where they were visiting rela-

grigadier-General William Throsby Bridges CMG, of the Royal Australian Artillery, and Comdant of the Military College of Australia, who is mommand of the Australian Overseas Contingent, hary College, Kingston, Ontario. He served in the

Mr. N. A. Gauvin, representative of the Gutta Percha & Rubber Co., Ltd., has left for the Lower Provinces for ten days.

At the Hotels.

At the Windsor: Mr. and Mrs. H. Richter, Routhir; John Lindsay, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-darth, Cornwall; R. G. Brown, Minneapolis; C. A. Backford, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Payne, Philaralia; Mrs. R. V. Rutherford, Vernon.

m, Toronto; A. H. Purdon and E. D. Hayden, Lon-den, M. J. Leahy, Grand Mere; Miss Helen Boulnois, on; A. H. O'Brien, Toronto.

At the Place Viger: James A. Phillips, New York; ter. Chicago; Madame F. Farmer and Madame L. E. Dufresne, Three Rivers

PLAYING WITH MATCHES

Sen of Constable George Demers, of Chaboillez Street Police Station, Meets Terrible Death; Curtains Catch Fire; Boy Caught in Room.

A boy was burned to death yesterday in a few

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon the five-yearold son of Constable George Demers, of the Chaboilliez street police station, was playing with a friend, Delphis Pierrin, at the former's home, 655 Wolfe street. The mother was out, and the father was on duty at the police station.

The boys found some matches, and began striking hem in a corner of the room. Suddenly the flames caught a curtain, and very quickly the entire room

Alfred Lavallee, a section foreman in the Road Deariment, who lives on the flat above, saw the flames ouring from the window and rang in an alarm.

When the fire brigade arrived they rescued the two eys from the burning room. Young Demers was rribly burned on every part of his body. He was rushed to the Notre Dame Hospital, but died before e arrived there. The body was taken to the morgue,

here an inquest will be held this morning.

Meanwhile the firemen had gained control of the aze before it had done very much damage.

WOULD ALLOW STATE TO WRITE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

iscensin State Life Insurance Fund Administered by the Insurance Department May be Extended to Cover All Kinds of Insurance.

Milwaukee, Wis., November 3.—Insurance men all To Tipperary
over the country are watching with deep interest the vote on the two constitutional amendments affecting urance to be submitted to the voters of Wisconsin

everal years ago, after a controversy with the life insurance companies, Wisconsin established a State life insurance fund, administered by the insurance department. This offered insurance at cost to This offered insurance at cost to itizens of the State, expense being charged against the insurance department supported by taxation of the regular companies.

urance Commissioner Ekern is charged with re onsibility for including in the constitutional amendnents to be voted on this year two sections authorizing the State to write all other forms of insuran surance agents and organizations of the State say there is no good reason why the State should go into spetition with them, and are contesting the approval of the amendments.

So far as fire insurance is concerned, a strong po being made of the danger of a sweeping conflagration in Milwaukee or other large cities which might ily involve the taxpayers in enormous losses.

R. J. Zechlin, secretary of the Wisconsin Field Men's Club, has been sending out literature in oppo-sition to the insurance amendments. All the insurince agents of the State will receive a letter, sample ots and literature Monday, urging them to devote their entire time until the polls close to oppos what is called "a Socialistic movement to destroy their business in the State." Mr. Zechlin predicts that the insurance amendments will be defeated by THREE RIVERS, P.Q. a vote of three to one, largely because the interest THREE RIVERS, P.Q. of the farmers of the farmers has been aroused through the co operation of the farmers' mutual insurance companies.

STOPS EXPORTATION OF RICE.

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TO INSURE CIVIC EMPLOYEES **VOLUNTEERING FOR ACTIVE SERVICE**

A plan for the insurance of civic employes who go to the front is being devised by Controller Hebert and will be laid before the Board of Control by him at to-day's meeting of the Board. Mr. Hebert point-Roslyn Hart has returned from a short visit ed out yesterday that, as the city had decided not to pay the salaries of those employes who enlist, it was necessary to insure them. If a civic employe were

killed in battle the city would be obliged to do something towards looking after the widow and children. Mr. Hebert said he had carefully considered proposition advanced by an insurance company which has insured many soldiers who have gone from other large Canadian cities. The Controller calculated from the figures advanced by the company, that the service. Mr. Hebert's plan will no doubt be adopted. city would be able to insure its employes going to the war at a cost of from \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year.

The insurance company's proposition does not call for any medical examination, as recruits are supposed to be examined by the military doctors. Each policy would be \$1,000, and would cost the city from \$39.27 for an eighteen-year-old recruit to \$56.42 for a forty-five-year-old soldier. Should the insured come back disabled the policy would continue in force without further payment of premium; if the soldier came back alive and in proper health he would be expected to continue his payments of premiums but at a reduc-

Discussing the criticism which has been made in Blackford, Toronto; Mr. and Miss.

dephia; the Misses Brooke, Toronto; Fred Ryan, certain circles regarding his action in pointing out that it would be impossible for the city to pay full certain circles regarding his action in pointing out salaries to civic employes who left of their own ac-At the Ritz-Carlton: Mr. H. Kennedy and Miss cord to go to the war, Mr. Hebert yesterday expendey, Quebec; L. C. Fritch, Quebec; F. H. Plif-

"If we granted the full pay to all employes who volunteered their services I expect that fully 400 would go," he said. "At an average salary of \$1,-000 per year, this would have meant \$400,000 per At the Place Viger: James A. Hinnips, and the Place Viger: James Cluff, Huntingdon: F. D. Tait, Springfield; year, and we should have been obliged to replace this staff at another cost of \$400,000 per year. If W. G. Thompson, New York; Cecil Stark, Huntingdon; W. A. this staff at another cost of \$400,000 per year. In the war lasts two years, this would have meant are outlay of \$1,600,000, and the city cannot stand that. I quite approve of patriotism, but civic employes owe it to their own city."

Mr. Hebert referred to some doubtful negotiations which began when the Board decided to give full SOY BURNED TO DEATH

Salary to those who went to the war. Several people had hastened to secure city jobs, and then gone on what they considered would be a trip to Europe; several, also, claimed to have gone when they had not gone. In these latter cases an investigation is pending.

LARGE SHIPMENT OF GOLD

ARRIVES IN NEW YORK. New York, November 3. Arrival in this city yesterday of \$12,000,000, the first part of the co ment of \$25,000,000 on way from the mint at Denver, Colorado, provided the financial district with a glimpse of the largest single shipment of the yellow

metal in several months.

The shipment was in charge of the American Express Company and arrived over the New Tork Cen-tral tracks. At the station it was loaded on 8 motor trucks and was then taken to the Assay Office with policemen and two express company guards, armed with rifles on each truck.

The largest movement of gold in this country in recent years, although it was not in a single ship ment, was at the height of the Japanese war scare in the Roosevelt administration, when \$275,000,000 was moved from San Francisco to Denver.

TURKS IN EGYPT ARRESTED.

Rome, November 3.—A despatch from Cairo, re-ceived here to-day, says that martial law has been The other boy was also badly burned on the face proclaimed in Egypt. The despatch adds that the d hands. He was placed under a doctor's care at natives are quiet in parts of the country, but many Turkish subjects are being taken into custody.

Another despatch received here says that there

has been a clash between Turkish troops on the frontier near Trebizond. HOCHELAGA BANK.

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Rome, November 30.—One hundred car loads of lice shipped to Germany via Switzerland, were stoped to-day on the frontier at Chiasso. The government does not allow the exportation of foodstuffs to beligerents since, owing to the extensive smuggling, fice and potatoes are being sent to Germany, where they are used as substitutes for bread.

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Chicago, November 3.-Armour and Con storey fertilizer plant, jointly occupied as a stable for 300 horses, was destroyed by fire early to-day at an estimated loss of \$150,000. A score of firemen

New York, November 2.—There were 1.686 commercial suspensions reported to R. G. Dun and Company in October with liabilities of \$23,702,178, as against \$1,424 for \$20,245,466 in the same period last year, 1.150 for \$15,762,337 in 1912. 1.169 for \$19,270.-106 in 1911 and only 1122 in 1910, when the indebtedness was \$18,977,696.

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"I'll be hanged if that cheeky plumber hasn't charged me carfare for his men." "Well, that's cheap enough: they might have come in taxis."—Boston Transcript.

KINGSTON MOST PATRIOTIC

sions of a recent visitor to the Lime Stone City, was that everyone had some relation or friend already at the front or going with the next contingent. On the street cars one continually hears: "Have you heard from so and so?" "No! but I expect to see him shortly as I am going to the front with the next

In many families there are brothers who are going to the front in contingents, that is to say if thereon known as Nos. 270 and 280 Forsyth street, for there were three brothers, one went with the first \$10,100. contingent, another is going with the second and

nother with the third.

The fact that Kingston has been the centre of the training for officers and cadets has always made the town a most military one. As well as the infantry regiments which have been recruiting for overseas service, the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery is getting its full complement of men, although it is not thought that these will be sent to the front yet. The University of Toronto played Queen's on Saturday in a very exciting football game but the remarkable part about the match was, that both before the match and afterwards, as well as during the time between periods the subject of conversation was the war. The same subject was eagerly thrashed out by the visiting collegians in the corridors of the Frontenac Hotel, where the Varsity boys put up, and most of the football players talked of donning a more serious uniform, as soon as their college studies were over in the spring.

The usual activities amongst the cadets of the The usual activities amongst the caucity of the Royal Military College in athletics are entirely about this year. Many of the cadets have already the way for a resumption of the investigation of the way for a resumption of the investigation of the same too busy gone to the front, and those remaining are too busy studying to get their commissions to bother much about football and other similar games.

Many have already gone to the front, and there is not one who is now studying who does not expect to see active service before the war is over

The people in Kingston seem to have plenty of money or may be it is because they are very patriotic.

The retail shops were crowded on Saturday afteron with busy shoppers, and one would hardly believe that hard times' stories had reached the city. Another fact that would strike the visitor to Kingston would be the comparative scarcity of out-ofworks and tramps. Although statistics of the King-ston police department might point to the fact that there are more unemployed in the city than usual certainly they are not much in evidence. A healthy looking man begging for a meal or a night's lodging would meet with little sympathy and would probably be told by the first patriotic citizen he met to go to pany, in an interview with a representative of the

Canadian Horse Artillery are even now calling for never found, if the government was satisfied that recruits to sign on for three years' service in the man was dead, that would be sufficient. The

A more than usually induced negro by down south when sent to lead a mule to water, tied the halter strap round his waist because he was too lazy to hold land and the Titanic were a sufficient proof that insit in his hand, and when he came back to consciousness in the hospital his remark was: "I knew, the claims. Regarding the plan of the City of Montreal very first jump that mule took, I had made a mis- to insure the lives of its employes, Mr. Williams take."

REAL ESTATE

Lime Stone City is War Mad, Every Family Seems to Have Some at the Frent or Going With Next Gentingent.—Retail Shope Appear to be Busy.

For a place of its size Lingston probably has at the present time more soldiers drilling and preparing for active service than any other city in Canada.

The streets are full of men in uniform, and everywhere the people are talking of war. The impressions of a recent visitor to the Lime Stone City, was that everyone had some relation or friend already at the streets are full of the stone City, was that everyone had some relation or friend already at the streets are full of the stone City, was that everyone had some relation or friend already at the streets are full of the stone City, was that everyone had some relation or friend already at the streets are full of the streets are full of the stone City, was that everyone had some relation or friend already at the streets are full of the streets

J. Arthur Belodeau sold to William Labrecque

The remaining sales were for smaller amounts

Building Permits.

Although building permits issued for the month of October show a big falling-off compared with those taken out during the corresponding period of 1913, there was a marked improvement during the latter half of the month, and those who should know, attribute the change to a gradual return of business onfidence.

During October the number of permits for new buildings and structural alterations totalled 200, to the value of \$701.510, as compared with 358, of a value of \$2.588.975 for October, 1913. These totals do not include the surrounding suburbs of Cote des Neiges, Longue Pointe, Outremont, etc., where considerable building is in progress.

ROCK ISLAND INVESTIGATION.

Washington, November 3.—Seven experts of the In-ter-State Commerce Commission are working to-day road's alleged high finance," within two weeks. Attorneys and special investigators are busy also col-lecting data from various cities principally in Chicago and New York.

DEATH CLAIMS DUE TO WAR

Thinks Plan to Insure Lives of Civio Employes is an Excellent One-No Trouble Over Claims.

Mr. George H. Williams, manager of the Montreal the first recruiting office and enlist; and he would get Journal of Commerce this morning, stated that there food, clothing and a place in which to sleep. It is not even necessary for a man who wants to join the army to enlist for overseas service as the Royal those killed in the war. Even if the man's body was relatives of the deceased did not need to fear that the claim would be disputed.

A more than usually indolent negro boy down South Mr. Williams stated that the way claims were

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an estimated loss of \$100,000. A score of firemen narrowly escaped death when the south wall of the burning building fell outward. Practically all the horses were rescued.

OCTOBER FAILURES.

New York Newsches 2 These south wall of the south wall of the ped with all modern conveniences, cold storage, vacuum cleaner, electric dumb waiters, elevator service, janitor service; centrally located. Rents moderate. Apply at the office, 214 Bishop street.

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