

RD HOTEL
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FRANCE ACT.
A prominent local
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government.

tonight 8.30
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FIELD

GRIMM

2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00,
\$.50, \$.25, \$1.50,
\$.50, \$.25, \$1.50,

Seats Thurs.
Will Present
of the Year

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YOUNG

Emma Pollock;
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Picture
Silent Barrier
5, 7.45 p.m.
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Marie Dore;
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WS
HEATRE THIS
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MATINEES
ED. & SAT.
2c to \$1.00,
in Their New
Edition of
BANG"

MUSEUM
of Avenue Road
in Canada.
ology.
log.
to 5 p.m.
and Avenue

OAKWOOD VICINITY
\$5,400.
New, solid brick, six rooms, bath, fur-
nace. Good lot. Would consider good
mortgage in part payment.
ROBINS, LIMITED.
Kent Building. Adelaide 3200.

PROBS: S. to W. calm; rain at first clearing by
fore night; lower temperature at night.

The Toronto World

TUESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,643

TWO CENTS

MILITARY TRIBUNAL TO INVESTIGATE THE FIRES IN CORK

LEAGUE DESIGNS
COURT OF JUSTICE
FOR ALL NATIONS

Plan Still Lacks Obligatory Ap-
pearance, and Penalty for
Ignoring Decision.

EFFECTIVE IN SEPTEMBER

Geneva, Dec. 13.—The assembly ac-
complished today the first important
constructive act in the work of the
League of Nations in adopting a
statute for a permanent international
court of justice. The organization has
planned still lacks the obligatory ap-
pearance of both parties to a dispute,
and provides no penalty for non-
compliance with the decisions of the
court.

The advocates of the project, how-
ever, believe that it is the most com-
pact plan that could be accepted by
the different governments, and are
confident that the goodwill of the
nations will remedy its defects. The
plan will go now to the different
states for ratification.

If twenty-two, or a majority of the
members of the league, approve it
before the next meeting of the as-
sembly, the judges will come into ex-
istence in the month of September.

The adoption of the plan came after
an oral duel, with Latin Amer-
ica on one side and Europe on the
other, over the question as to whether
the jurisdiction of the international
court ought to be obligatory or vol-
untary.

The delegates from Brazil
Colombia, Cuba, Uruguay and Bolivia
insisted with great force upon the
necessity of obligatory jurisdiction to
make the court really effective.

Some of the speakers made refer-
ence to the small majority in the
committee which had forced a large mi-
nority to bend to its will. It was also
declared that the big powers had used
their greater influence to defeat the
most important features of the mea-
sure. The greater number of the fifteen
speakers were skeptical as to the
value of optional jurisdiction as pro-
vided for in the project.

Leon Bourgeois, France; A. J. Bal-
four, England; Dr. George F. Hagerup,
Norway and Giuseppe Motia, Swit-
zerland, defended the plan as the best
that could be set up for a beginning.

Mr. Balfour also made a defence of
Europe against what he termed "a
united attack."

No country, he said, had been more
strongly in favor of arbitration than
Great Britain. He argued that it was
essential to make a beginning. The
whole project might be rendered in-
operative if the beginning were not
made with due regard for certain
realities.

The debate could not change
the viewpoint of the majority. It
served to relieve the feelings of the
delegates, which had reached a high
pitch in the long discussion in com-
mittee.

U. S. HOUSE PASSES
IMMIGRATION BILL

Goes to Senate After Attempt
to Make Period of Exclu-
sion Two Years.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The house
today transmitted to the senate the
Johnson bill, prohibiting practically
all immigration to the United States
for a period of one year. The vote in
the house on the measure, 293 to 41,
brought to an end more than three
days of heated debate on immigra-
tion affairs. It also followed futile
attempts by the bill's supporters to
lengthen the prohibition period to
two years.

The first of these attempts brought a
rising vote in favor of the two-year
exclusion, but a second call showed
131 in favor of the one-year period
and only 185 opposed.

MORE HEED IS GIVEN BACK TO FARM PLEA

Employment Agencies Report
Movement From Toronto Is
Greatest in Six Years —
General Survey to Be Made
in City to Reveal All Pos-
sible Sources of Employ-
ment.

That the unemployment and distress
situation in Toronto is on the way to
relief, is evident from a survey made
yesterday. It has been found difficult
to provide employment of a "perman-
ent" order, but there has been less
trouble in ensuring temporary relief.
Sergeant-Major Creighton at the city
hall yesterday reported another fifteen
hundred registrations, and the Salva-
tion Army, as a result of the very able
and determined work of Captain McEl-
hinney, and Brigadier Fraser, has suc-
ceeded in relieving a number of excep-
tionally and cases, as well as in pro-
viding three meals a day for thousands
of persons.

Perhaps the most noteworthy feature
was the "back to the farm" urge re-
ported by the employment offices, the
government, Mr. Rev. J. A. Miller,
and the two Salvation Army offices,
at 496 West Richmond street and 20
East Dundas street. Rev. Mr. Miller
stated that this month there were eas-
ily three times as many men going to
the farms as there were last year, and
averaged for the winter months from
\$15 to \$30 a month. The Salvation Army
most hopeful sign noted by the employ-
ment offices. As a matter of fact, said
Mr. Miller, this was the only true road
to relief in the present situation. Bush
work was off season, and industrial
positions were not plentiful.

Back to the Farm.
Captain McElhinney reported that
the Salvation Army had sent out re-
quests to 2,000 employers to place
men out of work. While the captain
did not say so, it is learned that
many employers, especially manu-
facturers, have replied, stating their
inability to give work. This em-
phasizes the need of carrying the
two slogans, "Buy Canadian goods,
providing work for Canadian men
and women," and "Back to the farm."

Among cases of distress which the
Salvation Army, at the instance of
"men and women," and "Back to the farm."
with are those in which tenants have
been threatened with eviction upon
inability to pay rent. Commissioner
Chisholm, at yesterday afternoon's
(Continued on Page 9, Column 5).

Oil Field Planes
ARRIVE THIS WEEK

Two Machines Due in Edmon-
ton—Are All Metal—Six-
Passenger Style.

Peace River, Alta., Dec. 13.—Work
has already begun on an air harbor
at this point, in line with the an-
nouncement from Edmonton of the
proposed inauguration of an air force
to the Mackenzie oil fields. A site for
a landing place and aerodrome has
been secured, and operations are un-
der way for the construction of build-
ings that will form the southern ter-
minus of the new aerial transportation
system.

Two new airplanes that have been
purchased in the east for service in
northern Alberta, are due to arrive in Ed-
monton this week.

Both machines are of the type known
as "L-5s" and are of all metal con-
struction, carrying six passengers
each. The machines were purchased
by the Imperial Oil Company.

Express Firms' Figures
CHALLENGED BY GEARY

In Presenting Toronto's Objections to Increase in Rates, Cor-
poration Counsel Also Declares Railways Absorb Too
Much of Companies' Earnings — Hearing Over Until
Next Week.

Ottawa, Dec. 13.—(By Can. Press.)—
Argument by counsel in the express
rates case was adjourned at five
o'clock this afternoon until Tuesday
afternoon, because tomorrow forenoon
the railway commission will confer
with the representatives of the vari-
ous bodies interested in the general
freight rates inquiry shortly to be
commenced, and which will deal with
the question of discriminatory rates
as between the east and the west, as
well as other matters. A large array
of counsel and business men from all
parts of the Dominion is expected to
arrive in the morning, and many sug-
gestions as to the proper method of
procedure to be adopted will likely
be made.

Hear Phippen and Geary.
The express case today
was confined to Hon. F. H. Phippen,
counsel for the Express Rates Asso-
ciation, and G. R. Geary, corporation
counsel for Toronto. Mr. Phippen's
plea for increased rates for the ex-
press companies occupied nearly two
hours, while Mr. Geary had spoken for
an hour and a half, when the com-
mission adjourned today.

Mr. Phippen based his demands for
higher rates mainly upon the record
of deficits piled up by the express
companies in recent years, which he
attributed to increased operating costs,
including higher wages for the em-
ployees, losses sustained by the com-
panies as a result of the application
of the non-compete differential rates
and, in the case of the Dominion Ex-
press Company, the larger amount it
was necessary to pay the railways as
the result of the recent increase in
freight rates.

Challenges Figures.
Mr. Geary made a good deal of the
argument that the express companies
have to hand to the railways too large
a proportion of their earnings, and
challenged many of the figures sub-
mitted on behalf of the express com-
panies. In several instances he claimed
that surpluses and not deficits could
(Continued on Page 7, Column 7).

FATHER O'FLANAGAN ASKS PREMIER FOR TIME TO CONSULT

Begs Him to Join Personally
in Appeal for Effecting
a Truce.

SEEK CO-OPERATION

London, Dec. 13.—The Rev. Michael
O'Flanagan, acting president of the
Sinn Féin, has requested Mr. Lloyd
George for time in which to consult
with Eamonn de Valera and Arthur
Griffith respecting the endeavors now
being made to bring about a truce in
Ireland.

Father O'Flanagan made this request
in reply to a letter from the premier,
in which Mr. Lloyd George, responding
to the first proposal looking to a truce,
said the British government did not
lag behind any section of the Irish
people in the desire that Ireland should
enjoy the blessings of peace and pros-
perity and was prepared to offer facili-
ties for a complete discussion of the
whole situation.

Under the co-operation of the govern-
ment to this end, Father O'Flanagan
says:

"In the meantime I ask that you
personally join with me in an appeal
to all parties concerned in this strug-
gle to allow for this opportunity time
of the year the spirit of the founder
of our civilization to hitherto their
anger toward one another, that the
desire for peace may have root and
grow in the hearts of two neighbor-
ing nations that ought to live in har-
mony and mutual helpfulness."

Desires Monstrous Peace.
Cork, Dec. 13.—A special meeting of
the city council, presided over by
Lord Mayor O'Connell, this after-
noon, adopted the following resolu-
tion:

"We, the corporation of Cork, affirm
more than that the Irish nation is
fighting for its very existence against
an unscrupulous enemy, but is de-
sirous of an honorable peace consist-
ent with its position as a sovereign
state, and we express our undiminished
confidence in our elected representa-
tives, who alone are authorized to
speak in our behalf."

The chief secretary said he would
write the military authorities at Cork
to request them to suspend the curfew
before them. An inquiry had been
started today, which would be
completed tomorrow.

One Woman Was Shot.
Referring to Mrs. Wren, who was
shot in the chest, the chief secretary
said he would put her case before the
military authorities at Cork to see
if there was any evidence of loss
of life in Cork Saturday night, ex-
cept one woman, who was shot while
looting. He maintained his previous
position that personally he did not be-
lieve the fire had been caused by the
crown forces, but if it were so ascer-
tained, the perpetrators would suffer
the penalties of martial law.

The chief secretary answered a de-
mand for a civilian inquiry by saying
that that was impossible in a military
area, as an investigation could only be
held by the military, and that was be-
ing done. Defending the government's
course, he said he had not heard of
condemnation, official or unofficial,
from any civilized country of Great
Britain's action in Ireland.

Reverting to assassinations, he de-
clared:

"I believe that these murders alone
precipitate the people of Britain their
representatives and the people of
Ireland their representatives, from
coming to an amicable and peaceful
settlement."

T. P. O'Connor declared that the
fire had been caused by the black and
tans, and that Great Britain's policy in
Ireland had been a failure. He said
that the number of people employed
in the Italian chamber it was loudly
cheered.

GIVES ANSWER TODAY.
Kingston, Ont., Dec. 13.—(Special.)
Mayor H. C. Nickel was waited on
by two deputations today and asked
to stand for a second term, and will
give his answer tomorrow. Ex-Alder-
man Samuel Corbett has been asked
if he is a morally candidate for the
Independent Labor party.

DECLINES CHURCH CALL.
Kingston, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Rev.
P. J. Sampson, Calgary, has declined
the call extended to him by Bethel
Congregational Church.

Chinese Cause of Girl Using Drugs

"Yellow and white in a Canadian
city" was revealed in the Toronto
police court yesterday morning
when a Chinese girl, who had been
brought before the court by the
police, was charged with the use of
drugs. The girl, who was named
Helen Holmes, a girl of eighteen,
was brought before the court by the
police, who had found her in a
state of collapse. She had been
warned by officers to stay away
from places run by Chinese, but she
had not listened. A couple of days
later she was picked up in one of
them, admitting when arrested that
she had been taking drugs that day.

Crying bitterly, the young girl
was sentenced to six months' "cur-
ative punishment" at the jail farm,
while the Chinaman responsible for
her pitiable plight was not even
named, let alone brought to
court to answer for their share
in her trouble.

ENQUIRY PROMISED INTO CORK FIRES

Lord Mayor and Two Com-
moners Summoned to Tes-
tify Before Military Tribunal—
Direct Charges Made,
But Sir Hamar Greenwood
Reiterates Disbelief in Cul-
pability of Crown Forces—
If It Were So, They Will
Suffer the Penalties.

December 27th, Date
For Surrender of Arms

Dublin, Dec. 13.—December 27
has been set as the date when
arms, ammunition and explosives
held by civilians in the area under
martial law in Ireland, must be
given up. General Sir Neville
Macready, military commander of
Ireland, made this known in a pro-
clamation issued today.

The proclamation, which will
be posted widely in the area, no
der martial law, contains no
points not forecast in the recent
announcement made by Premier
Lloyd George.

RELATE STORIES
OF ROUGH USAGE

Eyewitness of Cork Fires Says
Much Property Carried
Off by Looters.

Cork, Dec. 13.—Eye-witnesses of
the burning of Cork graphically re-
late how men, masked with scarfs,
removed the loot from the flame-en-
veloped shops. Some of them had
leather bags overflowing with plunder
and additional plunder slung over
their shoulders. It is reported that
a large number of the employees of the
destroyed establishments, anticipating
their destruction, insured their salar-
ies with British companies.

It is said that looters removed
from a jewelry store several large
trophy cups, which, being too heavy
for them to carry off, were thrown
into a blazing street car standing in
a thoroughfare.

Mrs. Wren, the proprietress of Flan-
agan's Hotel, said that at nine o'clock
Saturday night she was ordered to
clear her hotel of its guests, but that
she remained inside the building.
Shortly afterwards, the front door lock
was blown away by a revolver bullet.

A crowd of men, some of them in
uniform, entered and broke bottles
until she stood ankle-deep in glass
shards, whiskey and beer. She was then
permitted to leave the hotel with her
four children before the place was set
on fire.

All the auxiliaries were leaving Cork
tonight. It is understood the city is
in a state of martial law, and that the
military intend to do duty without
the assistance of the irregular police.

Accuse Crown Forces.
London, Dec. 13.—The lord mayor
of Cork and Messrs. Roch and Walsh,
Irish members of the house of com-
mons, have sent the following dis-
patch to the ambassadors of the
United States in all European coun-
tries:

"During the past week the people of
Cork, men, women and children, have
been held up in the streets of this
city and robbed of all that they pos-
sessed. Hundreds of shops have been
plundered, unoffending citizens have
been publicly whipped or shot, and it
is feared in some cases burned alive in
their homes, and the principal busi-
ness quarters of the city have been
bombed, burned, and destroyed by the
armed forces of the crown, rendering
thousands of people homeless and
workless."

"In the name of humanity and for
cruelty to people who are seeking
protection from such savage tyrann-
y, we respectfully urge the immediate
intervention of your government."

GIVE EMPLOYMENT BY
REOPENING OF ARSENAL

Quebec, Dec. 13.—(By Canadian
Press.)—The Dominion arsenal, after
having been closed down for several
months, will be reopened on Wednes-
day, when some 287 men will be given
employment. This is below 50 per cent.
of the number employed when the
arsenal closed.

SAYS TRUE TEMPERANCE ENDANGERED IN ONTARIO

Col. W. H. Price, M.L.A., Scores Liquor Law Adminis-
tration of Drury-Raney Regime—Says Biggs Takes Palm
for Spending "Money Like Water on Scattered Roads."

Sarnia, Ont., Dec. 13.—(By Cana-
dian Press.)—Col. W. H. Price, M.L.A.,
of Toronto, addressing a Liberal-Con-
servative rally here tonight, compared
the methods of the late Hon. W. J.
Hanna, dealing with the liquor traffic,
with those of the Drury-Raney regime.
To the latter, he said, the vast major-
ity of the people were strongly opposed.
Prohibition, which had come in strong-
ly, began to lose its effect when the
U.F.O. came into power.

"I warn the temperance people of
this province," said Col. Price, "that
what was accomplished under the
Conservative administration for true
temperance on the verge of being
lost by unwise and careless adminis-
tration and manipulation of the On-
tario temperance act."

Scores Biggs.
Dealing with the highways depart-
ment, Col. Price said that Hon. F. C.
Biggs "took the palm" when it came
to spending money like water. His
department had spent \$5,000,000 on
different roads so widely scattered that
the money was simply wasted.

CHRISTMAS MAIL ON WAY.
Montreal, Dec. 13.—The eagerly
watched for Christmas mail from
overseas is due to arrive at St. John
on December 19, when the S.S. Vic-
torian docks there with 4,899 sacks
of letters and parcels, which will be
distributed all over the Dominion, said
M. Laprade, superintendent of the
railway mail services of the postal de-
partment, this morning.

GIVES UP S. A. COMMAND.
Kingston, Ont., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—
Owing to a breakdown in health, Ad-
jutant Goodrich of the Salvation Army
has been compelled to give up, tem-
porarily, active command at Kingston.

WAREHOUSES, FACTORIES, STORES
Consult our business properties depart-
ment if you want to BUY, SELL or
RENT.

ROBINS, LIMITED.
Kent Building. Adelaide 3200.

ONTARIO FARMERS JOIN WESTERNERS IN A WHEAT POOL

Agreement Between Grower
and Proposed Corporation
Is Prepared.

BUSINESSLIKE PLANS

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—(By Canadian
Press.)—Steps to effect the pooling of
the wheat not only of western Cana-
da, but of Ontario, have been taken
as a consequence of the decision ar-
rived at, at the recent meeting of the
Canadian council of agriculture in
Winnipeg, and a tentative form of
marketing agreement between the in-
dividual grower and the proposed
United Farmers' Grain Corporation,
has been prepared. This agreement,
it is understood, will be submitted to
a committee composed of leading
grain organizations and the commit-
tee will be asked to make arrange-
ments for the formation of an effec-
tive wheat marketing agency; to ne-
gotiate with the farmers' companies
for the use of their facilities to the
extent necessary for handling the
wheat in the pool, to take the neces-
sary steps to secure incorporation and
to work out the details by which the
pool will be financed.

Bodies Represented.
This committee will report to the
Canadian council of agriculture at its
next annual meeting, or to a meeting
to be specially called for the purpose,
and the following organizations have
been requested to appoint representa-
tives to it: The United Farmers of
Alberta, the Saskatchewan Grain
Growers' Association, the United
Farmers of Manitoba, the United
Farmers of Ontario, Saskatchewan
Co-operative Elevator Company and
the United Grain Growers, Limited.
Each association has been allotted
one representative on the committee
and the companies and the eight
farmers will have power to select
a ninth, who will have all the powers
of the other members of the com-
mittee.

The tentative form of wheat mar-
keting agreement was drawn up by
the wheat market's committee of the
council of agriculture composed of
H. W. Wood, president United Farm-
ers of Alberta; F. W. Riddell, general
manager Saskatchewan Co-operative
Elevator Company and J. W. Murray,
assistant general manager United
Grain Growers, Limited.

GERMANY SCOUTS LEAGUE COUNCIL

Want Eupen and Malmédy
Plebiscite Protest to Go
to Assembly.

Geneva, Dec. 13.—The general secre-
tary of the League of Nations today
made public another note from Ger-
many, demanding that her protest
against the approval of the plebiscite
in the Eupen and Malmédy districts,
on the Belgian border, be communicated
to the assembly.

The German government, says the
note, does not recognize the competi-
tency of the league's council, and it
asks that the assembly send a mission
to investigate the conditions under
which the plebiscite was held.

The German note challenges the
jurisdiction of the league council and
argues that the assembly of the league
itself alone is competent, according to
the Versailles treaty, to render a de-
cision on the question of Eupen and
Malmédy. The German government
submits its conclusions and other doc-
uments and asks the secretariat of the
league to place them before the assem-
bly.

Presents Note of Protest.
London, Dec. 13.—The German am-
bassador at London delivered a note
today to the British government pro-
testing against the decision of the
allied powers that the plebiscite in
upper Silesia shall be taken on differ-
ent days with voters placed in cate-
gories according to their length of
residence. The note declares that this
violates the Versailles treaty.

Germany suggests a conference of
British, French, Italian and German
representatives on the subject.

Blue Prints!
Montreal, Dec. 13.—There's a new move
on among newspaper profiteers; if they
can't make a killing out of their no-
par-value shares, why not cancel them
and give the mills a chance of paying
something on the original issue? Why
be water-logged with non-earning shares
which they may have to sell at waste
paper prices?

They admit that The Toronto Globe
has been forced to withdraw shares
from the no-par-value shares. And they
say Smeaton White is acting badly—
that he's circulating reports of a whole-
sale slump in the price of newspaper
paper. Sir William Price is still asking his fol-
low newspaper makers for a Hugh Gra-
ham differential. On top of it all is
the drop in the price of waste news-
papers—that miles of storehouses are full
of them. And in spite of the cut in
newspaper offered last week to American
publishers, the latter still threaten to
give their orders to Scandinavian pulp
and paper mills!