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MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 1.

Forty Millions for a Navy! war period, after the great sacrifices lost their lives in the skirmish.

expensive burden in the way of re- "fear nothing so much as a future construction and re-establishment on strong Poland. Each wrong committed our hands, afford to open negotiations against us is at the same time Gerwith Admiral Jellicoe for a commit- many's triumph, enhancing German ment of say forty million dollars, a power in the future world war." year for an independent Canadian This ominous conclusion is not the navy, associated with the navies of less impressive on account of the efthe mother country and the other forts of some of the German people dominions? There can be no great to organize Russia as a tool of Gernaval war for many years to come. man ambition, and the means to sub-But we must have a merchant marine due the rest of Europe to the German

ada may be more or less on the in- the future. We can only hope that vitation of the Borden government, the saner element among the German but, in all candor, this is not the time people may gain the upper hand, and to open the discussion. It must so direct the energies of the constand for a year or two at least. valescing nation that it may arise from Rather let the admiral and his staff its bed of death in a regenerate spirit, postpone the conference until we with a clearer sense of its common have solved still more pressing pro- interest with the rest of humanity.

The imperial propagandists in Britain are pushing us a little too hard DOMINION REPORT and fast. The Prince of Wales has been here on their mission for four months and he only goes out at Halifax when Jellicoe comes in by Van-

Let Labor Come On.

If the Labor party conducts its municipal election campaign in the spirit and on the high level of President Ballantyne's address yesterday, it will put labor politics in the best Ottawa Nov.

bined city, U.F.O. and provincial con-ments of the nine provinces.

The total areas estimated to be sown trol of the abattoir, is the key to in Canada to the principal field crops the most immediately serviceable ad-

being expended by some interested what it was before the war. city. There was a movement once to get Parkdale out of the city and back to its former status. There was some wheat, 9 3-4 (10 3-4); all wheat, 10 1-4 and other parts of the city.

the mark. The city cannot be conraded above that of the neck or the waist to the rest of the body. It is the corporation as a whole that contributes value to its several parts, and the contributes value to as the transportation difficulty is ed production of wheat is 167,270,000 solved, and we understand the Mount Pleasant line is to be proceeded with acres. Of barley, 38,124,000 bushels from 9,452,386 acres. Of barley, 38,124,000 bushels at onice, the whole relation of North from 1,800,745 acres. Of rye, 7,958,000 Toronto to the rest of the city will be bushels from 573,218 acres and of flax altered. Had the war not intervened 6,433,000 bushels from 1,068,014 acres. this would probably long ago have been the case. It is a kind of unpat-stock, based upon returns collected riotic impatience which causes some during June and July are for the whole to resent conditions which the war of Canada as follows, the correspondrendered unavoidable.

Poland and Germany.

publication of "Free Poland," an able semi-monthly periodical issued in Chiand independent Poland to the Ameriment of the Polish state, the main object of the magazine, having been without advantage to those unfamiliar thopes of the Poles are evidently cen-federation. Swine show a decrease of not strawed, and to 249,612 as compared with last year's has refused to sow. and Pilsudzki, who are declared to have the abilities, the courage and the resolution of constructive statesman-

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6 dissemination of false information is tions. A great many questions are presentations of the German, The 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Capada (except Toronto). United Kingdom, United States and Mexico. Sunday World—5c per copy, \$2.50 per Jewish pogroms are shown to have Jewish pogroms are shown to have been sent out from the German wireless station at Koenigsberg. The only said to be the regretted but admitted fact that 34 Jews who were in arms Can Canada, at this stage of the and firing at Polish troops in Lemberg

we have made, and with an equally The Germans, says the open letter,

autocratic will. General Foch is also Admiral Jellicoe's presence in Can- assured that Germany means war in

ON CANADA'S CROPS

Wheat Crop Was Nearly Two Hundred Million Bushels.

will put laker politics in the best Ot.awa, Nov. 30.—The Dominion run by wooden men, was the way one bureau of statistics publishes the results of the compilation of the annual it. Mr. Ballianityne has had the pene-bers of farm live stock as collected from farmers through Canada in coof city meat supply, thru a new com- operation with the provincial govern-

Mew Area Records.

Of these crops the highest areas on having seen the Montreal influence the city between Carlton and College, record are established for wheat, rye, fail in legislation, to make sure that Sherbourne, Spadima and the bay from the rest of the municipality would be more reasonable than the ill-advised of the more reasonable than the ill-advise agitation and the wasted energy now but the acreage is still about double persons in the endeavor to stir up correspondents at the end of Septem-

supporters for a movement for he ber last, the average yields per acre withdrawal of North Toronto from the of the principal crops were, in bushels, talk of a similar kind in West Tomonto, (11). Oats, 27 1-2 (28 3-4). Barley, and also in one of the eastern sections. 22 (24 1-2). Rye, 14 1-2 (15 1-4). Peas, 16 1-2 (13 1-4). Beans, 17 3-4 (15 1-2), Buckwheat, 25 1-2 (20 3-4). Flax, 6 1-4 in instances of this kind, and no doubt (5 3-4). Mixed grains, 29 1-2 (38 3-4). the merchants from Queen to Front Corn for husking, 48 (56 3-4). Potaand Bay to Church could put up an awful howl and show cause in statis
1.55 ton (1.40). Fodder corn, 9.15 (9.50). tics for the contributions they are These averages represent the followcompelled to make to North Toronto ing total yields in bushels (or tons) press its support of the Grand Trunk

sidered in sections any more than the Fall wheat, 16,133,000 (7,942,800); value of the arm or the leg can be spring wheat, 180,228,000 (181,132,550); action was brought about. But as soon In the prairie provinces the estimat-

> Live Stock Statistics. The estimated numbers of farm live ing figures for 1918 being placed within

Horses, 3,667,369 (3,609,257); mules, 15.102 (10.261): Milch cows. 3.547.437 It has been decided to suspend the (3.538.600); other cattle, 6.536,574 (6,-507,267): total cattle 10,084,011 (10,-045,867); sheep, 3,421,958 (3,052,748); swine, 4,040,070 (4,289,682); hens, 31,cago to present the cause "of a united 785,722 (31,334,498); other descriptions comprising turkeys, geese and ducks, 2.859,516 (2,825,193); total poultry, can people." It has recently entered 34,645,238 (34,159,691); rabbits, 83,050 in British Columbia. For horses and cattle the numbers for 1919 constitute highest on record. Sheep show a attained, its activity is to be ended. the annual decline in numbers was A stance over the contents is not arrested in 1917. This year's total is management of the traffic. It is for the highest on record and compares with 3,155,509, the number recorded with the European situation. The in 1871 by the first census after con-

record number of 4,289,682. BRANTFORD CONSTRUCTION.

Brantford, Nov. 30 .- (Special.) -- Con-An open letter of the Polish nation struction in the engineer's department Islands. But from the recesses of the letter of the Polish nation during the past year has reached the Royal Bank building no inspiration has yet been offered to an expectant

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Beatty is Like Vanderlip.

There would be no statesmanship in compelling the National Railways' headquarters staff to move to an unfriendly city. "He did not many mighty works there because of their

surveying the field, discerns several strategic and many tactical advantages, that it will know how to use effectively. Montreal figures on being able to unite all the maritime provinces in favor of the removal from Toronto to Montreal, and they have great facility in pulling, down by the sea. The Union government has many virtues, no doubt, and it has done much to prevent sordid political influences spoiling President Hanna's job. But the Union government has only a mortal strength. Out of sight

is often out of mind Winnipeg to Help Montreal?

If it was worth while for the Toronto Board of Trade to bring Dr Reid, the minister of railways, here, so that Toronto might usefully ex-All these considerations are wide of the mark. The city cannot be con
different formula for the first firs ment to continue to disregard partisan influences, and to make its great railway decisions for the general ad-

occasionally inconveniences The West has been taught that Tofinancial autocracy; and that the only good that could come out of her happens in the market. is a cancelled mortgage. The westerner may admire Toronto, but he

does it secretly, even when he hopes

to make this city his last earthly

What is Duty of the Hour? Montreal knows these trifling disadvantages of our particular form of civic piety and counts on them as a eserve to be drawn upon in the final tussle for the body of the Canadian Nationals. The East and West are to be lined up against Toronto against Ontario. It is our business to create the major proportion of the all-the-year traffic. It is Montreal's business to house and nourish the us to create and develop the spirit of public ownership. It is for Mon-treal to gather where Montreal has not strawed, and to reap where she

What, then, is the duty of the hour for Toronto and Ontario? The Tobe the most august commercial body Brantford, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—Con-struction in the engineer's department Islands. But from the recesses of the has yet been offered to an expectant

undisturbed while calls are raised from outside.

public doesn't hear any ring, but the public no doubt has every reason to be quietly content, because what it does not know the board of trade may be doing. The board has never been afflicted with the itch for publicity. When it meditates a good deed—or a string of them—it does not telephone all over cities, where railway municipalization the place the news of the excellent is a great success, things that it has under way. With regard to assessment, Mr.

World takes it that they are—that the board of trade has been strictly on the job, and has even picked out a site that could be used for a head office for the National Railways, to the advantage of the city, then the time has now fully come for the whole situation to be confided to the public, and for public opinion to be helped to seize the psychological opportunity to express itself, and to snow that when it comes to transportation it is a case of Toronto and Ontario, over all.

PRICES OF STOCK ALARM BANKERS

Negotiate With Montreal Exchange Representatives -Fear Inflation.

Montreal, Nov. 30 .- The "street" was deeply interested Saturday in the pour parlers understood to be in progress be-Montreal is not taking seriously the tween representative bankers and re-Winnipeg bid for primacy. Montreal-presentatives of the Montreal Stock Exchange with respect to the high prices at which a number of stocks are selling while North Toronto is still incompletely connected with the city by mixed grains, 26,519,000 (14,205,200); mixed grains, 26,519,000 (15,5200); flax, 6,767,000 (35,662,300); corn for husking, 12,-whose solution would not be assisted by secession, there is no difference in this respect since before the annex-withis respect since before the annex-withis provided as soon and the provinces the estimation of the name of the value of the value and a point the national Railways from a point that is so far from the federal capital, where control must ultimately reside. Indeed, Montreal is not averse to encouraging the Winnipeg agitation, because it thinks that, when the provinces the estimation of the money for marting the national Railways from a point that is so far from the federal capital, where control must ultimately reside. Indeed, Montreal is not averse to encouraging the Winnipeg agitation, because it thinks that, when the provinces the name of stocks are selling the National Railways from a point that is so far from the federal capital, where control must ultimately reside. In some quarters it is thought these have reference to certain non-dividend stock, but in others it is regarded as having reference to all stocks looked upon the value of the National Railways from a point that is so far from the federal capital, where control must ultimately reside. In some quarters it is thought these have reference to certain non-dividend stock, but in the open market. In some quarters it is thought these have reference to certain non-dividend stock, but in the open market. In some quarters it is thought these have reference to all stocks looked upon the nation of the value and the national Railways from a point that is so far from the federal capital, where control must ultimately resident the open market. In some quarters it is thought these have reference to all stocks looked upon the provin line up behind Montreal.

There is some reason in this seemket purposes they feel they should ing aberration. Toronto must not have a voice when it comes to a point flatter herself that she is excessively popular with all other Canadian cities.

Virtue is its own reward; but virtue be seen, but the banks could decline to be seen. itself. accept as collateral any stock regarded Sometimes, it may humbly be said, as inflated and even weed them out by the simple process of calling loans. The West has been taught that To- It is not thought, however, that any ronto is the citadel of a feudally drastic steps will be taken immediately, and future action may depend on what

CLEMENCEAU HONORS HIS WAR MINISTRY

Paris, Nov. 29.—Premier Clemenceau has given to each member of his war ministry a small plate as a souvenir. On the obverse side, under the Gallic rooster, is a signature of M. Clemenceau, while on the reverse a figure emblematic of France, is shown wearing a helmet and proudly holding aloft the torch of liberty, sheltering beneath its robes French Poilus advancing to the attack.

London, Nov. 29.—Lord Beaverbrook is said to have purchased four humder throusand pounds' worth of shares in the Provincial Cimematograph Company, one of the largest film businesses in the country, operating forty theatres.

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That is the situation with regard to the retention of othe National Railways' headquarters. It can be assumed that a special committee on National Railways' headquarters has been at work for some time. As nothing has been heard of it, it may also be assumed that for no doubt perfectly good reasons it has decided that the pussyfoot is mightier than the sounding horn. But when Winnipeg begins to set its train Toronto cannot afford even to appear to believe that its pussyfooting counts Site Picked Out, Maybe.

Ballantyne rejected the proposal to permit the owners of small houses to

was the city's business to make the abattoir pay. The dead meat supply of the city was becoming a live ques-

consumer, the farmer as producer and the provincial government, as general stakeholder for all public interests. The packer must be beaten at his own game by the retailer being supplied with the abattoir products at slight advance over cost. This would keep down the cost all thru, and would compel reductions all round, as a kindred policy in electric

lighting and power had done.

Labor Must Make Wide Appeal. Mr. Ballantyne was emphatic on what he evidently thinks is a vital question in the election from the Labor point of view-and that is the appeal which the Labor policy must make to the generality of citizens. He strongly insisted that Labor must not give the impression of being a minority with a grievance, clamoring for class representation, but must put forward a policy that will appeal to all.

interpret itself to the electorate from that point of view.

and to the necessity for making a are expected to speak at the Labor Temple next Sunday afternoon.

INVESTS IN FILMS. Lord Beaverbrook Said to Have Purchased Much Cinema Stock.

London, Nov. 29 .- Lord Beaverbrook

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MOONLIGHT AND MONEY

BY MARION RUBINCAM

her intense surprise at the unexpected visit by her lax jaw and staring eyes. "Good Lord, Miss Louise," she burst out. "Has anything happened? You look like a ghost."

"No pathy whas her perced." Louise, when her laughing, excited the communication of the percentage of her marriage, when her laughing, excited the communication of the percentage of her marriage, when her laughing, excited the communication of the percentage of the percentage of her marriage, when her laughing, excited the communication of the percentage of the pe

"Seems like old times to have you back," she began as she helped Louise from her coat. "Now then, you better lie down and I'll bring you up some breakfast, like I used to."

"I don't think I want for heart at the desk in the guest room of her little house, worrying and waiting for the dawn so that she could slip out and take the first train to the city.

Now she was back in her girlhood breakfast, like I used to."

"I don't think I want any breakfast,"
Louise said. "How's mother? Is she

yond that. She must tell her mother

"No, don't," Louise objected. "I envy anyone who can sleep late too much to drag them out of bed. Besides, it important. What is the matter, stacked the cushions invitingly in a

said. 'It's nothing to worry about and poured another cup of coffee.
Your mother has always been ner- Anne smiled to herself as she watched

CHAPTER 49.

Louise had slipped out of the house very early in the morning, in fact, she caught the first train into the city—a slow affair that transported gangs of workmen. So when she reached her mother's house it was not yet eight scholer's house it was not yet eight as she herself became warmed thru again, a grateful sense of peace and quiet stole over her. She followed Anne's suggestion mechanically, and sank down on the couch in a corner. clock. sank down on the couch in a corner Anne opened the door, and showed The room was beautifully clean-

"No, nothing has happened," Louise answered a little wearily, "I've come for a visit, that's all. Is my old room How pale she had been that day ready?"

ready?"

"Yes'm, Miss—that is, Mrs. Morton,"
Anne said. "Here, let me take your suitcase. It's too heavy for you." She gave a shrewd glance at her. "I guess that's why you look so tired," she added cheerfully, quite as tho she believed her explanation.

How pale she had been that cay!

She got up and went over to the long migror. The face it reflected was suitcase. It's too heavy for you." She gave a shrewd glance at her. "I guess that's why you look so tired," she added cheerfully, quite as tho she believed her explanation. was so white as to look bloodiess. Here iteved her explanation.

"Yes, it is a little heavy," Louise said and followed up the stairs to her old room on the third floor.

The servant turned to her as they steed in the room.

was so white as to look bloodiess. Here eyes were red-rimmed from crying and lustreless; her mouth was pulled down wistfully, her whole attitude woe-begone. She had not even gone to bed the night before, but had sat to look bloodiess. Here eyes were red-rimmed from crying and lustreless; here mouth was pulled down wistfully, her whole attitude to be a server of the property of the server of

"No'm, not yet. She hasn't been leave Harry and she must eventually feeling well, you see, so I've been find something to do to keep her busy. bringing her breakfast to her room. Anne came back carrying a tray bringing her breakfast to her room Anne came back carrying a tray every day around ten. But I'll wake and filled the whole room with her

bustle and cheer.
"Drink this cup of hot coffee first," is she ill?"

In many ways Anne showed unusual capabilities for a maid. She had been studying Louise closely as she talked. Now suddenly she made up her mind tollet articles on the dressing table. She assumed a It was infinitely soothing to have uthority. tone of motherly authority.

"You just lie down on the couch and then I'll tell you all about it," she she ate the eggs and toast on the tray vous."

"I don't want food," Louise made a little disgusted face.

"No, but you't be long."

When she was alone, Louise looked

Anne smiled to herself as she watched the breakfast disappear. "Been needing mothering," she said to herself.

With a little sigh, Louise leaned back against the cushions.

Tomorrow—The Mother

WORTH MILLIONS

The total areas estimated to be sown in Canada to the principal field crops the most termediately serviceable advance in civic administration. And perhaps, more important finan that is the decaration that labor must be the descaration that the must be the descaration that the must be the descaration that the pust had the

abattoir pay. The dead meat supply of the city was becoming a live question. Recent analyses of the profits of packers had shown that the high cost of meat to the consumer, as between what the farmer got for his hogs and what the consumer paid, was due to the addition of percentage profits, that we out of proportion to increases in the actual cost of manufacturing from uncured meat into finished bacon.

There must be a combination, Mr. Ballantyne said, between the city, as consumer, the farmer as producer and

JUGO-SLAVIA OPPOSED

the St. Germain treaty because one annex submitted for signature contained a new provision, namely that the indemnisties due Serbia should be met out of the debts against the new CANADIAN PACIFICALL. parts of the kingdom. According to the treaty of St. Germain each of the states to which Austrian territory is transferred and each of the states arising out of the dismemberment of A stria shall assume part of the Austrian pre-war debt.

The note says that the method of ettlement proposed by the annex would prejudice the advances to be made to the kingdom and postpone indefinitely view of this development the prince regent will proceed to Panis.

ALL WILL SHARE.

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 30 .- (Special.) The address was well received, particularly the references to the abattoir have the annual warden's banquet held and to the necessity for making a comprehensive appeal for support. All the Labor candidates for the city council and the board of education are expected to specific the control of the c

TO BAISE MONEY

million dollars, situated in the three western provinces, for the purpose of soldier settlement.

The proposal has a warm popular following, but it is being strongly opposed by bankers, church men and

the house of commons and let the members decide it. David Lloyd George, the prime minister; Andrew Bonar Law, lord privy seal, and gov-ernment leader in the commons, and Belgrade, Nov. 30.—The press bureau issues a communication explaining that the Jugo-Slavs have not signed the St. Germain treaty because or the nonconformist churches.

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