has a chance for the Intercollegiate heir chance is better than McGill for White must play Queen's before they with the Toronto team. Saturday's nto was a surprise to McGill support. whom were confident that the locals a victory after a hard struggle. But an showing an improvement that was le wore down the McGill line by weight overcoming an early lead and winning the play in their favor all through the nd fourth quarters.

Muth got into a mixup towards the e and were sent to the side lines. This enalty of the game

vantage in the Varsity victory which tself even to McGill men, is the fact be no protest from the Toronto men.

would not toss for grounds for the requested to do so by Captain Gage e McGill leader maintained that from w there was no reason for a play-off l after the Queen's game. Varsity the title right off the bat, however, so have a chance to play for the Dom.

ers won a scragging contest against Saturday. The scoring, which was e same basis as a football tally, was

Namara boys have signed up again os. These husky fellows are half a ves.

s, the shifty negro heavy, who out I at the last Montreal Sporting Club luled to box Porkey Flynn, one of the es, in the Prince Arthur Hall next can be counted on to put up a good sich there is lots of action.

otball team closed a disastro by suffering a stiff drubbing, 47 to

will go to Toronto Saturday with a ap. It looks as if St. Mikes would second string title again this year. It looks as if St. Mikes would

rely the principle of offside inte g in popularity in the Intercollegiate s are going as far as officials will any officials are clos e law, satisfied with an approximate nce has spoiled the American game, ely ruin ours.

the Harvard-Princeton game Saturson won 20 to 0, a writer says vas so perfect that even the spectahere the ball was, must have been

THE CITY HALL

ed Arrangement With Montreal s Centre of Interest Now.

ne report which Mayor Martin will to the Board of Control on the pro-tact with the Montreal Tramways tated on good authority the main will include an extension of frans, uniform five-cent rates all over with the expiration of all the com-within the city limits at the same

w car lines and underground t as advised by Mr. G. R. MacLeod he situation, which was submitted

the existing contract ha of the new franchise would be for al city wards the company has very nich, it is proposed, to merge int gathered around the City Hall is t. Cunegonde and St. Henri wards. d for 50 years in 1891, have over n, and Delorimier ward has a conranted in 1904, while the fra Grace ward was granted for 50

derground lines proposed by Mr. t. Lawrence street, and along Onwith a line running from Craig Square to Burnside, the whole 00,000. The expropriation of Vitre atter, it is said, Mayor Martin will report. Several projects for the ne costs of these works have been

president of the Montreal Tramhis communication of a year ago, derground subways at the col ocity guaranteeing the mortgage costs. Another suggestion is that aid lines and charge the company

the existing car fares to all secrould satisfy the aldermen of the present in Longue Pointe a tenfares into the regular five-cent for 25 cents. Workingmen's tickents will, it is said, remain as at

nany suggestions are sure to be report is agreed on for the con-ty Council. All the members of I have announced their approval t the agreement to a refer

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WAR SUMMARY.

Russians are said to be less than 70 miles from

ch from Petrograd says all zones of contact ow inside German territory.

British warships are said to be attacking again Ger- attack. eight along Belgian coast.

Allies have made an important advance between and Langemarck. Russians are said to be ng Turks in Caucasus further back.

MITTLE DISEASE IN U.S. MAY DELAY CANADIAN CONTINSENT

- Wool Will Probably Hold up Equipment Preparations

(Special to The Journal of Commerce.)

awa, November 10 .- Foot and mouth disease the United States which has now spread to 13 states, have a serious indirect effect upon Canada, are a serious indirect effect upon Canada, there is not a trace of the disease in the lon. It is concernite in fact that one of indirect effect will be a retard the could be contact the could be contact that the could be contact the contact the could be contact the could be contact the contact the could be contact the contact th ugh there is not a trace of the disease in the indirect effect will be to retard the equipnest of Canadian troops for the front and to seriously fere with the filling of orders from the allied govnts for war suppliez. It has been found necesby the Government here to prohibit the importanto Canada from the United States for a period six months of cattle, sheep, swine, hides, heads, line of trenches. The correspondent points out that the disease. Two of these commodities, wool and hides are of very considerable importance to institutes now working hard on army supplies. During the River Warthe was followed up by the Russians, so that the Germans were forced to abandon their strong lines in this region. es 1,23,132 lbs. of raw hides valued at \$393,230. The Petrograd correspondent of the Times states harness and for which heavy orders have been ed in Canada. The prohibition of importation will have a serious effect on the industries. Paris, November 10. — The official communic The conflict continued yesterday throughout the Russian army and captured the Russian position. The conflict continued yesterday throughout the day with the same ferocity as on the preceding day between the sea and the region of Armentieres.

"The conflict continued yesterday throughout the day with the same ferocity as on the preceding day between the sea and the region of Armentieres.

"The shock has become even more violent as opposing forces waged their offensive movement from one ion better, and it is probable that some steps are to be taken to let wool in after a strict "in general the day was marked by the check of a make to be taken to let wool in after a strict the said a prominent official this morning, the price of said a prominent official this morning, the price of said a prominent official this morning, the price of said a prominent official this morning, the price of said a prominent official this morning, the price of said a prominent official this morning, the price of said a prominent of said

BULGARIA PREPARES FOR WAR.

ins, November 10.—Bulgaria is preparing for nes are being planted in the Gulf of Lagos, im of the Aegean Sea, to prevent an attack on shipping there

PAPER SELLING FREELY.

New York, November 10.—Commercial paper is sell-is freely in the local market and the movement is of normal proportions for the season of the The ruling rate is still 6 per cent., but a arreasing amount of short maturities is ng below that figure.

GOLD COIN FOR CANADA.

New York, November 10.—There has been with-have from the Sub-Treasury \$1,500,000 gold coin for

"MADE IN CANADA" MOVEMENT.

Made in Canada" movement, and the attitude press and advertising men should take toward it, discussed this evening by Mr. Theodore H. eworth, of the National Drug and Chemical my, before the members of the Montreal Press vertising Club this evening.

BANK OF ENGLAND BOUGHT GOLD. mber 10.—The Bank of England tht £128,000 United States gold coin.

SURPLUS OF FREIGHT CARS. New York, November 10.—The American Railway sociation reports that the net surplus of idle freight as on the United States and Canadian lines totalled on November 1st, an increase of 18,114 cars

GAINS FOR WHELAN ISSUES. ssion, November 10.—The Whelan issues show the sains Quotations are United Profit Shar-lly to 11%; U. C. Stores, new, 8% to 8%; Riker

foreshadow....

Expedient Which Served to Hold up Germans Now Protects Them From Pursuit

RUSSIAN ADVANCE SWIFT

Report from Petrograd Says That Forces Have Reached and Are Attacking the Outskirts of the Fortress of Cracew.

(Special to the Journal of Commerce.) Flushing, Holland, November 10.-Hampered oods that they let loose when the Germans were gaining advantage in the Valley of the Yser, the Al-O that the sudden retreat of the Germans has afforded. been complete absence of conflict except for the continued activity of the artillery.

The Allies have been unable to advance their guns

numinas are said to be less their the said the s

In their last attempt at Cracow before the invasion of Poland, compelled the Czar to withdraw his forces in Galicia, the Russians failed to get near enough to The fortress is the key to the city of Bres lau in Silesia, and is an important strategic point, the possession of which would give the Russians every advantage.

Apart from the swift advance on Cracow the Russian troops are now in strong positions inside German territory. They hold Pleschen in Posen, an important position commanding the roads to the cities of Posen and Breslau.

To-day there are unofficial reports that the Rusian troops have penetrated the Province of Silesia. just north of the town of Czenstachova, where Gen eral Von Hindenberg had his headquarters a few days nigsberg: agd. In East Prussia a new invasion has been successfully started, strong Russian forces entering the province at Soldau in the extreme southern part of the province. Already they have entrenched themselves twelve miles within the border.

The Rusian forces in Northern Poland and East Prussia are believed to be sweeping forward toward the strong fortress of Thorn, driving the Germans

German territory.

The Russians, he states, now hold the great line of

entrenchments running south centering on Czenstachova, and running south to Cracow and north to The Russians attacked those lines so quickly, and by reason of successful flank movements succeeded in forcing the Germans to abandon the entire raw wool, and anything else which might line of trenches. The correspondent points out that

went for the manufacture of leather, a comty very much in demand for military boots, sad- on both ends of the Cracow-Thorn line of defences.

SHOW DECIDED ADVANCE.

The exdeforman attack in considerable force directed to south
of the triangle of the United States has
of the Ypres and by appreciable advances of French

Armentieres.

"On the front British troops likewise have thrown back all German attacks energetically. On the greater portion of the front from the canal of La Bassee in the Moevre region, our troops have considered as the Moevre region, our troops have considered as the message to the Commander of the North Carolina, asking for information concerning the reported landing of American marines at Beirut.

"Results gained in the course of the last few days show our decided advance."

"In the region of the Oivre, between Rheims and Barry Au Bac, and in Lorraine, there is nothing to In the Vosges attacks by the enemy on the heights to the south of the Pass of Ste. Marie and Tennessee, which accompanied the North Carolina ing expenses are about 30c per 100 lbs. below others. to the south east of Thann have all been repulsed."

MARSHALL FIELD'S GRANDSON

IN SIEGE OF ANTWERP. grandson of Marshall Field, is a second lieutenant in England at the same time that Crete was taken over. Antwerp.

PLANTS WILL RESUME.

Pittsburg, Pa., November 10.-That steel mills and Pittsburg, Pa., November 10.—That steel mills and other manufacturing plants employing more than 26,900 men are preparing to resume either full or more than 26.—
England has been written by the Crown Prince Rup-000 men are preparing to resume either full or part operations within the next week is the report in in-

Operations will be resumed to-day in McKee's England; we have but one hatred, England." Rocks and Woods Run plants of the Pressed Steel Car Company and the Spang Chalfant works at Mill-

The McClintic Marshal Company expects to increase operations this week and the New Kensing-ton pant of the Aluminum Company of America will resume full operations in few days.

See Average Confidence that the Germans would be victorious

AMERICAN BANK CLEARINGS. Chicago clearings, \$49,708,929: decrease \$5,457,544.

HEAVY LOSS OF GOLD.

New York, November 10.—Despite the heavy loss of gold by export to Canada, lenders have still an abundant supply of available funds and are making fair-ly liberal offerings at 5 per cent. for all maturities but bidders are few in the market. The result is an safer than at any time since the comm easy tone which in some quarters is regarded as hostilities and that the shaution as it affects the foreshadowing a sharp break in the price for time chartering of vessels and insurance rates will be

AUSTRALIAN CHUISEN HIDS SEA

London, November 14.—The German cruiser Emden, which has been preying on Bullish commerce in the Orient ever since the war broke out, has been destroyed by the Australian warmin Sydney in the In-

disn Ocean.

This information was officially given out by the
Admiralty through the Government Press Bureau.

The Emden was forced eshape on one of the Coco
Islands and burned. The Sydney came upon the Emien early yesterday.

The latter tried to escape from the Australian wer-hip, which was heavier than the German cruiser, but

The Emden was completely destroyed, and the loss

the outskirts of the fortress of Cracow. This indi-cates the swift Russian advance that has swept the forman and Austrian armies back from Poland and built at Danzig in 1909 and could make 25 knots an hour. She was 386 feet long, 44 feet beam and displaced ing price \$5.36\%. There is thus a margin of \$2.43 and her armament consisted of ten 4-inch, two machine guns and two 18-inch submerged torpedo tubes.

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> and has done millions of dollars of damage.
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> The Sydney is protected cruiser of second class cruiser of seco and was completed in 1918. She had tonnage displace-ment of 5,400 tons with speed of 25.5 knots. Her arm-A comparison of with 2 torpedo tubes.

KOENIGSBERG BOTTLED UP.

London, November 10 .- Following official state- their door. ment was given out relative to the fate of the Koe-

near Matia Island, off German Bast Africa, by sinking of colliers in navigable part of the channel.

The Koenigsberg is now unable to do further harm

Mafja Island lies in Indian Ocean.

INDIAN OCEAN HAS BEEN CLEARED OF GERMAN SHIPS. fined sugar.

the squadron off the South American Coast.

the Emden," says the Admiralty. "The Emden had requirements. In consequence, stocks of raw sugar perations the Sydney came up."

of the Sydney and to the Navy Board of the Com- This rule works, of course, both ways, and is some-

TURKS DEFEAT RUSSIANS

TURKS REPORTED TO HAVE

distributing gold for relief of the Americans. Admiral Fiske, Chief of the Bureau of Operations, Navy Department, stated that five days ago he sent would lay down here at an extra cost, as follows:

No reply yet has come to this message, Admiral Fiske stated.

New York, November 10.-Associated with the rehave been reports that the United States cruiser are operating on such a larger scale that their operatory has been scattered and during the past two days to the Levant to distribute gold to stranded Americans, is also missing.

London, November 10.—Henry Marshall Field, Turkish possession and was presumably annexed by Grecian Archipelago, on November 3rd, Lesbos is a the case as the present moment.

POEM BY BAVARIAN PRINCE

VENTS HATRED OF ENGLAND.
Berlin, November 10, -Via Amsterdam-A poem precht of Bavaria and the War Office has ordered copies to be distributed among the soldiers. The re-

It is believed Emperor William is coming to Ber

Sven Hedin, the explorer, who has just returned be victorious

SHIPPING MUCH SAFER.

New York November 10.-Standard oil interests Boston clearings, \$23,819,112; decrease, \$6,260,696.

Company, feel cheerful over the disposal of the Germon cruiser Emden and other developments during the week which have tended to improve the shipping

All developments so far this week have tended to encourage the feeling that shipping will now be much adowing a sharp break in the price for time chartering of vessels, and insurance rates will be

Official of St Lawrence Sugar Company Issues Statement in Reply to Journal of Commerce

THE SPOT MARKET

ntention is That Americans With Spot Market Right at Door are Better Able to Weather In August.

the Australian ship proved too speedy.

The Sydney opened fire on the German ship, and the latter, being unable to outdistance ner rival, stood the latter, being unable to outdistance ner rival, stood the latter, being unable to outdistance ner rival, stood the latter, being unable to outdistance ner rival, stood paying more for his sugar than Americans were called upon to pay. It was shown that the cost price of 96% in New York, at a late quotation. O Fighting for many days has consisted of isolated of efforts on either side, and on some days there has badly damaged by the Sydney's shells, the Emden pounds. This makes the cost of the raw sugar to After a sharp fight, during which the Emden was is \$2.50 per 100 pounds. The duty is \$1.01 per 100 the refiner \$3.51 per 100 pounds. The refiner sells ran ashore.

The Emden had been set aftre by shells, and was burning briskly when she was beached. The Sydney price 44.90. There is thus a margin of \$1.39 to the fired a few more shells into the stranded German ship.

American refiner to cover the loss of weight in refiner to cover the loss of weight in refiner.

ing, the cost of the refining and the profit. In the case of the Canadian refiner it was stated of life on board was heavy. The casualties on the that he buys his raw sugar of the same grade at her armament consisted of ten 4-inch, two inacting guins and two 18-inch submerged torpedo tubes.

Since the Emden began her depredations on Britand profit when the American refiner gets only TRYING TO BREAK ALLES LINES

\$1.38?

A comparison of prices for refined sugar ruling at ament consisted of eight 6-inch and nine smaller guns New York as against Montreal, cannot always be Bombardment Has Set City on Fire, While Staden made off-hand. The principal point that should be taken into consideration, is, that the New York refiners have a spot market for raw sugar, right at

Large quantities of Cubas, Porto Rico and Hawaii ed Ypres with heavy guns and the city is in flames sugars are consigned every week to New York, and sometimes the unsold sugars put into store there, are mude and Langhemarck, was caught in the vortex of and expense, because they can draw on local stocks invaders have begun another supreme effort to break as required for their meltings. This explains why the fluctuation of raw sugar values there, are closely fol- gians.

London. November 10.—The Admiralty announces that with the destruction of the Emden and the bottling up of the Koenigsburg the Indian Ocean and the Pacific have been cleared of German ships, except for the squadron off the South American Coast.

have to purchase sugar from the West Indies for shipment two or three months ahead of their melting time are practically all in favor of the French. The landed a force on Coso Island to destroy the wireless for two or three months' requirements are always station and cut the cable. While engaged in those kept on hand or are contracted for shipment. This is perations the Sydney came up."

the reason why prices of refined sugar cannot always follow so closely on changes in the raw sugar

The German forces in the Vosges seem to be much
weaker than at any time indicating that troops have ent a message of congratulation to the Commander quotations published in the New York spot market. times in favor of the consumer and sometimes against him. As an illustration, you might take the quotations ruling during the month of August when refined sugar in New York was 7.50c, per pound, whilst in Canada the price was 4.50c to 5.50c. At that time forcing the passage of the River San, the Russians

hand, or contracted for. The conditions now are reversed; whilst the Ameria, Warsaw. During their retreat they have made extencan refiners can buy raw sugar at low prices and sive use of motor cars, of which they are said to have BLOWN UP NORTH CAROLINA. correspondingly reduce their quotations for refined to been at disposal of the rear-guard, which after each Washington, November 10.—The Navy Department 5 cents, the Canadian refiner is melting raw sugars attempt to delay Russian pursuit has thus been ento-day had no advices confirmatory of the rumor bought two months ago at top prices, and cannot, that the cruiser North Carolina had been blown up in Turkish waters, where she has been for some time quotation, without sustaining ruinous losses.

Generally speaking you might say that raw sugars

37c per 100 ibs. for higher duty. 12-14c for freight.

Furthermore, the Montreal quotations for refined sugar includes 5% p.c. trade commission, 36c. Also the inland freight to Manitoba and Ontario points, is absorbed by the refiner, which makes another 13c,port of possible disaster to the North Carolina, there total 49c. Apart from this, the New York refiners

These three items will give you about \$1.30 per 100 lbs. by which sugars in Canada should rule higher The latest official report was that the Tennessee than in New York, provided conditions were equal tier. was at Mytilene, an Island off Lesbos, near Crete, in and times were normal, which, unfortunately, is not

GOLD SHIPPED TO CANADA.

New York, November 10,-An additional \$600,000 Vilayet of Erzerum, having an army of more the gold has been withdrawn from the sub-Treasury for 600,000 men. It consists of cavalry and infantry shipment to Canada. heavily supported by field artillery.

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IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF YPRES

Has Been Literally Wiped Out by

Paris, November 10.-The Germans have bombard:

fluctuation of raw sugar values there, are the prices of re-lowed by corresponding changes in the prices of re-have been pushing castward along the coast while

Verdun have been effectually checked by the French

The German forces in the Vosges seem to be much man line elsewhere.

GERMANY AGAIN TRANSFERRING TROOPS.

Berlin, by wireless, November 10.—An official despatch from Constantinople reports that the Turkish troops on the Caucasian frontier have defeated the single serious battle since they left the vicinity of abled to overtake the main body without difficulty.

> ng troops from Belgium and France to the frontier of East Prussia, Posen and Silesia, It was also announced that Przemysl, the Austrian fortress in Galicia has been hastily prepared for a se

It was officially announced that Germany is mov-

TAKE TURKISH POSITION. Petrograd, November 10. - An official statemen

"The Russian army of the Caucasus continues to ousands of prisoners have been taken. The Turks placed a considerable body of troops composed of regulars and armed peasantry on the Persian fron-

An important Turkish position 25 miles east of Erzerum on the left bank of the Pasin River has been taken by the Russians. Russians are advancing between the Pontine Mountains and the ranges lying on the southern border of



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