SIMONS CAPTURE LACROSSE TITT

Lead Two to One at End of the First Quarter of Game.

a, Sept. 25.—With a six goal loss credit the St. Simons of Tond the Ottawa team met he n, a game which is to decide to championship of Canada risitors are at full strength ident they can retain the air ad they obtained in Toronto

of the largest crowds of the present, and the game pror he best staged here this year ne-up:

ons-Chandler, Morris, S r. Robinson, O'Rourke, Be McGregor, Sterling, Scott

m.—Walsh, Martin and Murphy, wa—McCaffrey, Mullen, Shults Davis, Gilchrist, Kinsella, C. Con Duncan, Ainsborough, Hearn

Duncan, Ainsborough, Hearn,

-Nixon, Hanratty, Lascelle, officials are: Jimmy Devine, Charlie Querrie, judge of play. First Quarter.

Simons had the try shot when g shot, but McCaffrey saved. For the few minutes the visitors forced ay, but McCaffrey in the Ottawa ived repeatedly. Finally, McGregor pass from Scott and scored the ball for the visitors in five minutes, the next ten minutes the visitors the play, their home bored in on tawa defence at will. The locals from the visitors when he took a rom Sullivan and scored.

You was knocked out for a few es, but was able to continue. In Connell a few minutes later of Ottawa's first goal. St. Simons of the play, but McCaffrey saved fter time.

en, the Ottawa defence man, cut O'Rourke just as he was about to

second period opened with St. forcing the play. Two minutes he face-off, Jerry Sullivan scored ute or so later, the same player nocked cold, but continued. Charlie ute or so later, the same player nocked cold, but continued. Charlie is cored.

can came off for hitting Chandler he latter had made a brilliant save ute later Frank Robertson took a rom Slatt Robinson and scored a was lying on the field when Slatt on scored and his goal was dist. St. Simons had the better of any for the next five minutes, and rded the Ottawa net.

affery saved time after time, and efore the second quarter ended y Shields scored for Ottawa, make e score four to three. third period started with a rush Simons' goal. Charlie Connell, Otscored in 4½ minutes by a brilliant rush Charlie Connell evaded the mons' defence and scored. Alnshows defence and scored. Alnshos scored in a fracas at St. Simons in a full rush Charlie Connell evaded the mons' defence and scored. Alnshos scored in a fracas at St. Simons, ottawa, scored in 15 minutes on a from C. Connell.

ting, St. Simons scored on a beautish in a minute. St. Simons again when Sullivan, in 11 minutes, on s from Scott, passed McCaffery, tobinson, St. Simons, scored half a later. Score of end of period was to seven.

last period started very slow.

last period very slow.

MIMICO DEFEATED. ageville defeated the Mimico-New-tos 10 to 5, Saturday, in the first of

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Wholesale Yegetables.

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ots—\$1.25 per bag.
ellower—50c to \$2 per dozen.

5c to 25c per dozen.

mbers—40c to 60c per 11-quart.
lant—40c to 75c per basket.
kins—50c to \$1.25 per 6-quart, 50c
5 per 11-quart.
ice—Leaf, 35c per dozen; Canadian
5c to \$1.50 per dozen.

3-\$2.75 to \$3.30 per cwt.; pickling
75c per 11-quart; white, 75c to \$1.75
-quart; a few at \$2; yellow, \$4.50
ck.

ers-Green, hot, 75c per 11-quart; \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart; red, 75c per 11-quart. es—Ontarios, \$1.65 to \$1.85 per t potatoes—\$2 to \$3.50 per hamper, sh—Hubbard, \$1 to \$1.50 per dozen. pkins—\$1 to \$1.50 per dozen, ktoes—25c to 35c.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. ne St. Lawrence Market yesterday. receipts of all kinds were liberal, receipts of all kinds were liberal, was little or no change in any line, dairy butter sold around from *70c a lb., with the bulk of the offerings around from 68c to 70c.

There were liberal deliveries of and they sold all the way from 65c for strictly new-laid.

s and Vegetables—In the vegetables was an abundance of tomatoes, sell-the way from \$1 a bushel to 30c six-quart and 25c to 50c for a big Toward the close these prices fell it, when the farmers and hucksters ixious to clean up. The summery r is making the tomato crop hold niger than usual, and easier prices as a rule.

f stuff unsold, but there was an rade, and with a little give and both sides, the market looked like t would be well cleaned up. As

Plums, pes, Grapes,

ots of Peaches ountry Points.

POPLAR PLAINS & ST. CLAIR

ROBINS, LIMITED.

PROBS: A few scattered showers, but mostly

The Toronto World

FACTORY

Prices and terms from ROBINS, LIMITED.

tents Are Not Yet Known

to Police.

SISTER EXAMINED

Every day brings its quota of little

surprises in the Small-Doughty mys-

tery. Yesterday The World learned that

Efforts to Disturb

the Peace.

London, Sept. 27.—The British government has reliable information of the existence of a Sinn Fein plot in

HIGH IN ALBERTA

Bushels Per Acre.

TWO CENTS

CITY COUNCIL MEETING IS ONE OF THE STORMIEST IN YEARS

HOMES OF SINN FEINERS IN MEATH COUNTY BURNED

BYLAW PASSED TO CARRY OUT LITTLE HOPE OF FINDING

SUGAR IN TORONTO

DROPS ONCE MORE

Sugar in Toronto has taken another drop, the prices of the output of four factories to retailers,

TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 28 1920

TERAULAY STREET EXTENSION | AMBROSE SMALL IN CHICAGO

Opening Western Tour, in Victoria, Also Urges More Recognition of Labor.

WANTS AN ELECTION

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 27.— (Can. ress.)—Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, iberal leader, made the initial address of his western tour before a large word here tonight. "A general election is necessary," he asserted, "in order to restore to the people control over parliament."

He declared that there should be a state of the people were parliament."

vision downward of the tariff with bstantial reductions of duties on cessaries of life and the instruments production, and that a reduction of xation should be made by curbing travagance. He believed that wider cognition of labor with representa-on in the shaping and control of inustrial policies, would have the ef-

Labor on Railway Directorates. "We believe," Mr. King continued, hat if labor is as necessary to the ccessful running of our railways as pital or management, labor is ended to its place on the board of di-

inter-imperial and international reations, he said, the floor of parliaient and not round-table or cabinet
buncils, was the place for treaties to
worked out and agreed to.

Acquisition of G. T. R.

Referring to the acquisition of the

Referring to the aquisition of the and Trunk System, Mr. King said: "This acquisition of an entire rail-vay system under an agreement to

e world will disclose.' ing to parliament for authority to

T.A., HYDRO AND **TIMBER PROBES**

hree Commissions of Inquiry All Ready to Re-

nmittee of members of the legiure appointed last session. It is pected that the first sitting will nunicipalities by R. S. Robertson.

On Wednesday the Riddell-Latchford it traveled 900 miles. During the storm last night it is said to have reached an altitude of 30,000 feet.

It the narliament halfdage whom parliament buildings, when ion. Howard Ferguson, former minster of lands, forests and mines, is spected to take the stand.

The Great Race.

What about the big race, the race be een Sir Barton and Man o' War? was ked of me by a local horse observer. think the young horse will win on his rength, on his build, on his speed, most all on the sustained effort he can put to the struggle. The only way that Sir Barton can beat him would be if he ackled him so fast, so hard and so tick in the first thirty seconds that he night daze him by hanging right at his neek-strap; and if he got him once in hat shape he might run him down. Or another thing might happen: that

after running a phenomenal mile Man War might tire in such a way that the recommendation was not a prache'd come back to Sir Barton and be tical solution of the problem, and in fact had been sent dong merely to chair." o' War might tire in such a way that nething Man o' War has never done 'come back' to a contender in the

class, that most elusive thing so defend it, and doing so declared that be o see or define in great race horses. he had never known a council that call upon you, Mr. Mayor, to withhere is such a thing, and Man o' was so easily lobbied as the present draw the remark; it was unparlialas it. Sir Barton is game and has one.
"Ias it. Sir Barton is game and has one.
"I object to that remark," said Aid but not the super-class that I k the unbeatable has so far dised. Yet Sir Earton may even at my
up get the money, and gladden the
rts of a great field of backers who
fill go to him like the boys going over Il so to him like the boys going over member who obejcts." member who obejets.

This rather angered Aid. Singer, whether the mayor was not amenable to the rules of council quite as much the mayor, and the equirman, Aid.

MAURICE DONOVAN.

HIGH TENSION IN **COUNCIL CHAMBER**

Aldermen Almost Come to Blows Following Bitter Dispute Over Housing Scheme and Rosedale Athletic Field Proposal — Ratepayers to Vote on Project for Number of Stadiums.

There was a suspicion at the first meeting of council yesterday following the summer holidays that someone had been feeding raw meat to a dozen aldermen in the hot weather, for they were in a very cantankerous mood. From the opening at 2.30 till the adjournment at 11.30, there was the adjournment at 11.30, there was scarcely 10 minutes at a stretch of quiet, sober debate. Spat followed spat in rapid succession, and the strained feeling, especially over the housing scheme and the Rosedale athletic field proposition, nearly ended in a fistic battle between two aldermen in the members' room.

The whole performance was highly exciting not only to the many rate-payers occupying the spare seats, but also to the members who for the moment were merely spectators of the fireworks. They smiled and grinned with the others, but each in turn as he entered the fray dropped

turn as he entered the fray dropped the smile, grew red in the face and fumed and scolded in real earnest.

The proposal of the board of control that \$17,000 be expended in erecting a temporary fence and bleachers at the Rosedale athletic field was the subject of most of the

Deputation of 100.

The largest deputation that has invaded the council chamber in years, came to condemn the Rosedale proposal, led by W. E. Greig, president of the Rosedale Association.

William Milligan, first speaker for the deputation when the results of the contestion will be deputation.

which the people's representatives in parliament were denied the right of any real voice of approval or amendment is about as glaring an example of autocratic control by an executive and the ignoring of parliament as the annals of any legislative assembly in the world will disclose."

William Milligan, first speaker for the deputation, recalled that there had been a proposal turn the Rose-dale grounds into a community park and playground, and this proposal was entirely satisfactory to the residents. About 150 games of various kinds had been played on these grounds this season, and not all the grounds this season, and not all by-Scarcely less autocratic has been residents of Rosedale. Every comcontended, needed a playgovernment's porcedure in the munity, he contended, needed a play-enditure of \$70,000,000 of the ground, and the move to erect a fence

would deprive the Rosedale communnerchant marine. No ministry should ave ventured to award contracts of ne-tenth or one-hundredth of this in without in the first instance nothing else. J. R. L. Starr contended that a playground should not be destroyed to provide a stadium in Rosedale or any other part of the city.

Lt.-Col. Thomas Gibson and Blake Jackson also spoke for the deputation. When they had finished, Mayor Church thanked the "committee of

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3). TWO BALLOONS IN RACE HAVE LANDED IN ONTARIO

Sume Investigations.

New York, Sept. 27.—The Kansas City II., Homer E. Honeywell, pilot. was leading the national balloon race tonight, and had landed at Chatham,

Landed at Ridgetown.
Ridgetown, Ont., Sept. 27.—American balloon No. 1, which, it is stated. simply be for organization purposes. A chairman will be appointed and the procedure arranged for future sittings. The Hydro radial inquiry also opened today at Osgoode Hall. The siting will be the first to be held in public. T. F. Hellmuth, K.C., has been stained as coursel it believed to the first being sittings. retained as counsel "to bring out the cts." The Provincial Hydro Complete in the country of the

of rejecting it.

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID

Authorized the extension and widening of Teraulay street from College street to Davenport road.

Authorized the city treasurer to advance \$100,000 to the Toronto Transportation Commission. Rejected the board of control recommendation for the erection of

temporary fences and bleachers at the Rosedale athletic field. Decided to ask the ratepayers to vote in January on the question of expending \$200,000 on stadiums in dif-

ferent parts of the city. Adopted the board's recommendation to name a new housing commission to erect 500 houses.

works, commissioner of finance and city solicitor to report on the amount of revenue that would be derived from an improvement tax on all vacant lots touched by water mains.

MAYOR IN DEFENCE

"Are you in favor of an application being made for legislation to the municipal council, notwiths

the present law to the contrary, in the public interest, to revise, amend, regulate, supervise and control all the ex-penditures of the board of education public, high and technical schools and all other expenditures, in the in terest of efficiency and economy?"

Ald. Plewman left the chair to at tack the recommendation, which he said, was an insult to the members of the board of education. They were re-(Continued on Page 4, Column 4).

TORONTO MOTORIST RUNS OVER GIRL AT WELLAND

St. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 27.—(By Canadian Press).—Marion, the ten-year-old daughter of Eugene Jones, of was leading the national balloon race Welland, received probably fatal intoniance to the long expected O. T. A. inquiry tonight, and had landed at Chatham, lidings. It is being conducted by a of America said.

Welland, received probably fatal intoniance to the land of America said.

Welland, received probably fatal intoniance to the land well well and well and the land well and the land well well and the land well well and across the street and was run over b a car owned and driven by Frank Cordic 125 Marckland street, Toronto.
She is now at the Welland Hospital suffering from fracture at the base of the skull and other injuries. The driver of the car stopped and gave what aid was possible.

TORONTO CYCLIST HURT. Hamilton, Sept. 27.—(Special.)— Thomas Lamb. 23 St. Joseph street, Toronto, was run into by a motor-

mayor's chair and called upon Ald.

made on reaching the chair was, "I

of the chairman and proceeded

SUGGEST CALLING POLICE

Mayor Church Declares Members Are Easily Lobbied-Re-

throw onto council the responsibility Mayor Church then resumed

Mayor Church, who had been Ryding to preside over the com-

mentary."

largely responsible in having the re-commendation sent along, arose to About the first remark Ald. Ryding

as quoted by the Wholesale Grocers' Association of Ontario, showing a decrease for granulated of \$1.60 a hundred pounds and for yellow a drop of \$2.19 a hundred.

Asks British Government No Obstacles Be

Thrown in Way. TO GIVE EVIDENCE

New York, Sept. 27 .- Two United States senators, a Protestant clergyman-editor, and a mayor have been added to the membership of the Committee of One Hundred on Ireland, the committee announced today. They are United States Senators Charles L. McNary, Oregon, and Joseph Ransdell, Louissani; Rev. William Austin Smith, editor of The Churchman, official or-gan of the Protestant Episcopal Church, New York, and Mayor F. C. Beck, Toledo, Ohio.

The proposal of the board of control to curtail the powers of the school trustees, did not get the approval of the council last night.

The board had recommended the submission of the following question to the electors at the next civic election:

"An application of the members of the commission of the commission of the commission, with a letter expressing hope that no impediment will be placed in the way the electors at the next civic election:

"An application of the members of the commission of the commission of the members of the commission of the com A list of names of all persons asked to appear before the commission, with a letter expressing hope that no impediment will be placed in the way of the witnesses, and there be no reprisals, was sent to Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador at Washington, the committee announced. The ambassador was requested to transmit the list to the British government. The list also was sent to Eamon de Valera, now in New York.

The committee stated that about half of its membership had made selections for members of the commission. half of its membership had made se-lections for members of the commis-

sion of five, the personnel of which would be announced in a few days. VANCOUVER FACING LEAGUE COUNCIL WILL TAKE A HAND

Attempting to Establish Peace Between Poland and Lithuania.

Paris, Sept. 27.—Leon Bourgeois, as president of the council of the league of nations, sent a telegraphic message to Poland on Saturday, urging Poland in her own interest to re-establish friendly relations with Lithuania, and expressing surprise that Poland after ccepting the good offices of the league had sent an ultimatum to Lithuania M. Bourgeois said he was urging Lithuarda to arrange immediately with the soviets for the evacuation of all Lithuanian territory, and asked Poland to give Lithuania time to do

He also sent a telegram to both Poland and Lithuania that the council of the league was sending a commis-IN CITY COUNCIL SCENE sion, which would attempt to formulate a solution.

EDMONTON RAIN SPELL

A real old-time squabble broke out in the city council chamber late yesterday when the recommendation for the appointment of a housing commission was before the corumittee of the whole. Ald, Singer declared that the recommendation was not a practice of the recommendation was not a practice.

A real old-time squabble broke out in the case of these two astandstill and nave, as at a regularly called convention, at legislature next session authorizes which 600 delegates wou'd vote, and which 600 delegates wou'd vote, and this will probably be held in the section authorizes which 600 delegates wou'd vote, and this will probably be held in the section authorizes which 600 delegates wou'd vote, and this will probably be held in the section authorizes which 600 delegates wou'd vote, and this will probably be held in the section authorizes which 600 delegates wou'd vote, and this will probably be held in the section authorizes of the anticipated that the will probably be held in the section authorizes which 600 delegates wou'd vote, and this will probably be held in the section authorizes which 600 delegates wou'd vote, and this will probably be held in the section authorizes of the anticipated that the will be a resumption of operations that will be noticeable in all a regularly called convention, at a regularly called convention.

of Buildings and Wounding of Chief Constable by Wholesale Arson-Mineral Water Factory and Thirty

ON MEATH POLICE

Armed Men Reply to Burning

Feiners Destroyed.

dore Berman, 21, an inmate of Sing Sing Prison, died of heart disease tonight when informed he Houses Owned by Sinn had been pardoned by Governor Smith. He had been in prison since December, after conviction for assault in New York City. The Trim, County Meath, Ireland, Sept. pardon was recommended by the 27.—Because of the burning of the prison physician because of Berpolice barracks here yesterday mornman's illness from heart trouble

AVENGE AN ATTACK HAS DOUGHTY'S BOX

ing and the wounding of Chief Constable White, a number of armed men descended on the town last night and descended on the town last night and burned buildings, attacked the residences of Sinn Feiners and indulged in dences of Sinn Feiners and indulged in indiscriminate shooting. Several casualties are reported.

The reprisals are alleged to be the work of the "Black and Tan" police. The regular police are taking steps to prevent further damage. During the reprisals some thirty houses were burned and the fires were still blazing at near today.

provent further damage. During the reprisals some thirty houses were burned and the fires were still blazing at noon today.

Among the premises destroyed were an incipal industry, and the market house. Practically all the houses on both sides of the chief thorofare were set on fire. The damage is estimated at fifty thousand pounds sterling. Two small boys were shot during the night, one being seriously injured.

The police who were captured in the raid on the barracks had been warned to resign within a week.

Condemn Sacking of Town.

Durblin, Sept. 27.—The conference of the Catholic clergy at Navan today passed a resolution condemning the action of those who attack police barracks, but emphatically denouncing the "Black and Tans" for burning and sacking Trim as the negation of all governments. Beck, Toledo, Ohio.

The committee today sent cable messages to Ireland requesting the acting lord mayor of Cork, the tord mayors of Belfast, Londonderry, and Thurles, the chairman of the town council of Lisburn, and George Russell, Irish publicist, and associate of Sir Horace Plunkett, to come to the United States to testify before the commission of five members of the committee, which will hold public hearings in Washington.

A list of names of all persons asked to resign within a week.

Condemn Sacking of Town.

Dublin, Sept. 27.—The conference of the condemning the action of clergy at Navan today passed a resolution condemning the action of those who attack police barracks, but emphatically denouncing the "Black and Tans" for burning and sacking of Town.

The rush from the side streets caused the crowd in Royal avenue to swell to large proportions, and a stampede was created in this throng when sudden volleys rang out apparently from the Sim Fein aide streets at the top of North street the firing rapidly increasing in the crowding the considering the profound problem of H. C. of L. It will be recalled that only a few days ago Chicago started a crusade to materially help decrease both the profits of the restaurateurs and the the committee, which will hold public hearings in Washington.

A hist of names of all persons asked to many action of the committee to the committee to the committee to the condens of the carried to the condens of lead of their cousins in the United Steps Taken to Check Any States. Undoubtedly this would have een done, but at the psychological oment a well-known Toronto eating house started to slide the scale o prices downward, and realizing that this lead would be followed by many other leading restaurants in the city, the general public apparently refused London, according to The Dally Mail. The newspaper says steps have been taken to checkmate any efforts to disturb the peace. Large forces of police are on duty every night in the neighborhood of Brixton prison, where Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork is being held.

The cabinet will meet during the week and will consider among other things the question of Irish reprisals, The Daily Mail continues. Evidence in connection with this situation, collected by the Irish executives, will be submitted. A military inquiry into to follow the lead of Chicago, and lunch-carrying crusades were not included in the orders of the day. At least these were' the indications from SHIP AND METAL STRIKE observations made yesterday in the street cars, along the main thorofares, Vancouver, Sept. 27.—Unless negotations now under way between local shipbuilding and metal trade interests, on the one hand, and the labor unions

on the one hand, and the labor unions intention.

The World began a tour at 7 in the morning, starting at Breadalbane street. Here two lonesome industrialists were noted carrying newspaper lunches under the arm. The trail was followed on the street car. On the first car traveled lunch carriers numbered six out of a total of 16 passengers. This up to the corner of King and Yonge streets. The World then took a trailer bound east. Here (Continued on Page 5, Column 2).

FLOUR AND OAT PRICES

lected by the Irish executives, will be submitted. A military inquiry into the Balbriggan affair already has been submitted. And it will be followed by a civil and judicial investigation.

In official quarters it was pointed out with reference to the recent statement of Sir, Neville Macready, chief of the military command in Ireland, to the effect that "reprisals cannot be restrained," that General Macready as a general officer commanding in Ireland is not concerned either with the constabulary or the "Black and Tans." on the other, terminates successfully refore next Saturday, there is a pos-sibility of a strike involving approxi-mately 3,500 men being declared here wages of 15 per cent. The demands being made by the unions call for a rate of one dollar an hour.

FLOUR AND OAT PRICES

Conservative Candidate Will Be Selected at October Convention.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2).

The men are asking an increase in

MENTION SEVEN FOR

N.-E. TORONTO FIGHT

next Monday.

date to carry the Conservative stan-dard at the approaching by-election in Northeast Toronto, no official reommendation has yet been made. Last night the executive held an other meeting, when seven names were discussed, these being J. M. CHECKS GRAIN MOVEMENT

ACID TEST IN BUSINESS IN U.S. IS NEW VALUATION OF ASSETS

New York, Sept. 27 .- What the banks and big credit concerns thruous the United States are doing with customers affected by the slump in prices and in the lack of orders for goods is to insist on a revaluation of the assets of their customers. In many cases such revaluation results in an actual deficit or a great reduction in surplus. In other words, before credit is increased or extensions given, all losses must be written off or deflation made of all watered stock of a joint stock proposition. And especially are the federal reserve bank managers taking the stand that one of the menaces of sound business today is the new invention known as "non-par shares," which is another device for taking additional dividends on money never put in.

PARDON KILLED THIS PRISONER Statement is Made That Con-

Ossining, N.Y., Sept. 27.-Isi-

the box owned by Doughty in the Do-minion Bank safety vaults had not been touched or opened since his dis-appearance on December 29, last, by the police or any of the authorities One of the great objects in view in applying for advisory committee under the absentees act, is that access may be had to the vault. What will the vault be found to contain when opened? It may solve the mystery of both Small and Doughty's

DECLINING IN WINNIPEG

AVERAGE FOR WHEAT Winnipeg, Sept. 27 .- Flour has declined 20c per sack since Friday last, according to reports here today, being quoted at \$6.77 per 98-pound sack. Altho the executive of the Central Conservative Association has been discussing who should be the candifeeds are down \$4 per ton, with bran

> ARRANGE HYDRO WORK IN RURAL MANITOBA

Edmonton: Sept. 27.—Twenty-two and one-tenth bushels an acre is the official government estimate of Al-berta's wheat crop. This is based fuses to Withdraw Statement and Chairman Leaves His

Post—His Worship Ignor es Ruling of New Chairman,

and Finally Said He Did Not Mean Any Harm.

A real old-time squabble broke out Plewman, agreed that it should be the city council chamber late ves—withdrawn.

Winnipeg, Sept. 27.—Expenditure of Skelton, Mayor Church. Kelly-Evans, Col. George G. Nasmith, C.M.G., Dr. Herbert Bruce, Major A. E. Lewis and MacGregor Young, K.C.

The feeling of the meeting was that a candidate should be chosen at a regularly called convention, at which 600 delegates would vote, and continuation of this policy to the ex-Winnipeg, Sept. 27.—Expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 in Hydro-Electric development in rural Manitoba may be undertaken under the government Hydro-Electric policy in 1921 if the legislature next session authorizes continuation of this policy to the expenditure of the province. The oat crop is figured by the department of agriculture at 39 bushels, and barley at continuation of this policy to the expension of the grant of the province. The oat crop is figured by the department of agriculture at 39 bushels. In the case of these two basis of a careful investigation into province-wide conditions by crop experts and are believed to be close to the actual facts.

There is no question about quality and smartness of this new shipment of Christy Lon-

s very extensive—
Soft Felts.
Hard Felts.
Silk Hats.

Tweed Hats. English Caps.

Next to the Bloor street viaduct in shipment don Hats, recently unpacked at Dineen's, 140
Yonge street. They are
shown at this popular
house in all the new
shades now so much worn
the dressers, including Pearl,
imit. This great central avenue parstreet will do as much for whole upper end as the viaduct in its ronto's development.

The Next Best.

This is just another win-out for World

UIT MARKET in 6932, Adel. 2955

by the best dressers, including Pearl, Olive Green. Blue Grays, Bronze and Bronze Greens. Shapes are most becoming and the variety to select from the backbone of the city and for the far-reaching and immediate effect in To-

