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The handsome memorial shown above will be unveiled on Friday afternoon at

Parkhill in honor of the men from Mc-Gillivray Township who gave their lives in the great war.

AND BURN AN

Shooting of Sergeant.

MAY ARM ULSTERITES

Government Likely To Be

Forced To Adopt This

Course.

Dublin, Sept. 30 .- Uniformed met

others in Drimoleague, near Skibbereen

last night, as a reprisal for the shooting of a sergeant when a police patrol was

attacked Tuesday night. A number of

the inhabitants had left their homes

early in the day, anticipating that re-

Nationalists, are not taken seriously, it being asserted that "the existing situ-ation cannot possibly be worse." It is claimed the Government can-rot afford to maintain sufficient mili-

tary forces in this city to cope with disturbed conditions, and must rely on the co-operation of loyal subjects to maintain order.

STATUS IS OUTLINED.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-SHOWERS.

Forecasts.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

Montreal 70 54 Cloudy
Quebec 68 52 Rain
Father Point 60 44 Cloudy
Weather Notes.

The western high area has drawn
southward to the Missouri Valley. At
the same time a marked disturbance
has moved from the Gulf of Mexico to
the South Atlantic States.

Showers have occurred from Ontario
to the Martime Provinces, while in the
West the weather has been fine and
warmer.

Strong breezes to gales, northerly westerly; cloudy and cool, with rain day and for a part of Friday.

High.

previous to 8 a.m. today:

Winnipeg 46
Port Arthur.... 48
Parry Sound.... 69
Buffalo 62

ingston

Ottawa Montreal

Stations.

Toronto, Sept. 30-8 a.m.

Weather

prisals would be carried out.

ULSTERITES WILL

BE ARMED UNLESS

DISORDERS CEASE

POLICE WRECK

PRICE THREE CENTS.

GALVESTON

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY EVENING, \$2,000,000 DESTROYED

UNSEL ARGUES RAILWAY'S RIGHTS TO

Further Declines Throughout Canada Are Expected -Labor Department Believes Reductions Are Real Beginning Toward Downward Movement to Pre-War Levels-American Cities Waging Similar Campaigns.

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—Canadian Press.—
Further declines in the cost of living throughout Canada are to be expected. A statement from the Labor Department today says that the declines in prices already noted appear to be the beginning of a downward movement toward pre-war levels. Between March and July the retail prices of clothing in the United States were found to have fallen 4 per cent, the decreases being pronounced in woolen goods, shoes, blouses and muslin underwear dropped slightly, but totton goods, hosiery, knit underwear, thirts and overalls, gloves and hats adanced. The great cuts announced feer the overall and old clothes campaign appear to have been chiefly inseasonal goods, and due to the late spring as well as economic conditions. The increase in cost of living in the United States, reported from time to lime by the board, agrees closely in the average with the calculations by the department of labor as to the increases in Canada.

buildings short of normal, according to officials of the United States Housing Corporation.

An increase in construction work means lower rents. To the average family this means more money for found, clothing and recreation, cash which goes directly into the pockets of merchants. To the merchants increased construction also means lower operation.

The labor department records show that building men have outstripped all other dealers in changing prices of their group of commodities.

Taking into consideration the prices from August, 1913, to August, 1920, comparison shows that building meterial prices outstripped all groups of commodities in wholesale quotations except one. This one group was close behind with an increase of 223 per cent, while other groups trailed like this: Metals and metal products, 22 per cent; farm products, 122 per cent;

New York, Sept. 30.—The nation-wide housing shortage, expected to reach a crisis October 1, soon will be relieved through the present price reductions in building materials, in the opinion of Edward P. Boyle, manager of the information bureau of the real estate board of New York.

Doyle forecast a boom in dwelling-house building immediately. The building program, he said, would be so extensive that the apartment congestion probably would be practically obviated within five months, the average time for constructing a modern apartment-house. SOLVE HOUSE SHORTAGE.

house.

Another way the reduced cost of materials will affect the housing situation will be to make loans on mortgages more easily obtainable, Doyle said. Banking concerns have not been inclined to loan the full value of contemplated apartment houses for the reason that with a later fall in the prices of materials the building would represent much less value than the actual investment. Governor Smith signed the housing bills last night. There will be no great increase in commercial building, Doyle

BUILDING PRICES SLUMP. Washington, Sept. 30.—Prices of building materials now going down side by side with food and clothing prices, can weather a 50 per cent slashing without touching bottom, reports to the labor department showed today. A 50 per cent reduction would leave dealers in building materials 178 per cent ahead of the game as they played it in pre-war days, the department's records indicated. Washington, Sept. 30.—Prices of Cuts in building material prices will go far toward solving the entire prob-lem of living costs, officials said to-day. Reductions that are permanent will bring a rush on construction work early in the spring, relieving the house

construction also means lower operation costs.

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furnishings, which increased 263 per
cent. The building group was close
behind with an increase of 228 per
cent, while other groups trailed like
this: Metals and metal products, 93
per cent; chemicals and drugs. 116 per
cent; farm products, 122 per cent;
food, 135 per cent, fuel and lighting,
168 per cent, and cloths and clothing,
199 per cent.

199 per cent. CHICAGO OPENS DRIVE.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Further steps to reduce prices were taken here today. Chicago hotel men met to consider making cuts in the cost of eating. Russell J. Poole, a city official directing the local fight to lower prices, was prepared to go before the hotel men and point out to them alleged discrepancies between the cost and seling price of food listed on hotel menu cards. cards.
"I think we will have no trouble showing 50 cents is too much to charge for one cent's worth of tomatoes, and that 60 cents is more than two cents' of corn on the cob is worth," said

Poole.
Food prices continued to tumble in
the middlewest today.
Potatoes were selling at \$1.50 to \$2
a hundred pounds, wholesale. Peaches,
tomatoes and fruits were quoted down close to the pre-war prices.

The city of Chicago's venture as a merchant was to be given a tryout to-day or tomorrow. Several lake steam-ers which were sent to Michigan to take on fruit were due to arrive today. The city has purchased the fruit to be sold at cost on the municipal pier. To speed up building and relieve the housing shortage, builders attending the national building and construction congress here yesterday appointed committees in communities through-out the country to make a full study of conditions. A steering committee of six was appointed to unite all the elements in the building line so that a national building program may be

a national building program may be worked in harmony.

At a meeting of a local housing committee, here yesterday, several manufacturers of building materials agreed to cut prices if their competitors could be prevailed on to do

ESTABLISH SAFE

Questions Will Be Considered At Next Meeting of No. 2 Committee-Citizens Of ten in Danger While Waiting For Cars.

Establishment of safety zones and general revision of the traffic bylaws will be urged at the next meeting of No. 2 committee of the city council by Ald. E. R. Seabrook. The work could best be carried out by a special committee appointed for the purpose, he mittee appointed for the purpose, he where people can wait for the cars. Where people can wait for the cars. Often an automobile comes dashing war," with a resultant uprising of Irish along the street war, we feet behind a street National street was resultant uprising of Irish along the street was resultant uprising of Irish along the street was resultant uprising of Irish along and bloodshed in this city is viewed officially as creating an intollerable situation, and Ulster's proposal or an amount of committee appointed by the Government if discrete appointed for the purpose, he where people can wait for the cars. Ald. E. R. Seabrook. The work count best be carried out by a special committee appointed for the purpose, he thinks, and if this suggestion meets with the approval of the other members of the committee he will urge that it be is a marvel that more accidents happen," Ald. Seabrook declared. "It is a marvel that more accelerated don't happen," Ald. Seabrook declared. "There are so many automobiles on the streets that the greatest care has to be exercised. Most of the motorists do their part. But the number of pedestrians who fail to do their part is surprising. They cut across the streets at all points and seem to pay no attention to the traffic at all. Dundas and Richmond street is the worst. Hundreds of people get off westbound street cars near the Bank of Commerce, and then go directly across to the south side of Dundas street, 30 or 40 feet from the correct.

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Would Be Safe.

"I think that safety zones should be laid cut at this corner particularly. Pedestrians would have to keep within them and the autoists would have to respect them. It would then be comparatively safe to cross the street. This would also prevent people cutting diag
WARNS THAT I. W. W.

Ald. Seabrook is that automobiles be compelled to a park on the right side of the city. At present they are compelled to do this powers of the undersecretary for Ulster, a recently created office held by Sir Ernest Clarke, concerning which there has been much speculation, were made clear in an authoritative statement given the Associated Press correspondent to-day.

The undersecretary for Ulster, it is stated, is merely a civil servant. His position is not executive, but purely administrative. He has no connections them and the autoists would have to respect them. It would then be comparatively safe to cross the street. This would also prevent people cutting diag
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Druggist Filled

WARNS THAT I. W. W. **WILL START A REIGN** OF TERRORISM SOON

Radicals Reported To Be Planning To Blow Up Buildings in Northwest.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 30 .- A plan of the Industrial Workers of the World to inaugurate a period of terrorism in the Morthwest within twenty days, is charged by Congressman Albert Johnston of the third Washington district in a statement today commenting on an anonymous letter received by the Seattle police and federal authorities, bearing the warning that radicals are planning to blow up financial institutions and buildings in Tacoma, Portland and Seattle secret service operatives are ing to trace the source of the which were signed "A Friend of

186"Booze Pers" In 186 Minutes

where people can wait for the cars. Often an automobile comes dashing along just a few feet behind a street car. The citizen who want to board the car is afraid to step out in the street to signal it for fear he will be struck by the automobile. If there was a safety zone it would be up to the motorists.

ty zone it would be up to the motorist to give it a wide berth."

On Right Side.

On Right Side.

One traffic regulation being urged by Ald. Seabrook is that automobiles be compelled to park on the right side of the street in all parts of the city. At present they are compelled to do this only in the district bounded by Fullar-tracts the Grand Trunk tracks. Ade-

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 30 .- According to evidence given in the provincial court on a charge of a breach of the temperance act, filling one prescription per minute for 186 minutes is the record established by William McCullough, druggist. The greater number of these prescriptions were signed by one local dector, it was shown.

What's Doing Tonight?

THEATRES. Grand-Dumbells in "Biff, Bing, Bang."
Patricia—Doris Kenyon in "Harvest Moon," and vaudeville.
Allen's—"Treasure Island."
Loew's—William S. Hart in "Sand," and vaudeville. OTHER EVENTS.



Mrs. May R. Thornley Predict's That Referendum re Importation Will Carry and Remove Obstacles At Present Preventing the Enforcement of the O. T. A.—Whole Trouble Due To Sandys Bill Not Being Effective, Says Prof. Bowman.

Conditions in regard to the liquor traffic in Ontario are not due to lax enforcement of the Ontario temperance act, but to the failure of the Legislature to pass the Sandy bill at the last session, Professor J. H. Bowmant, one of the leading temperance advocates in the city, said today.

This measure, he stated, would have made it illegal to transport liquor from one part of Ontario to any other part, of liquor from railroad stations, express that the part of Ontario to any other part, of liquor from railroad stations, express of liquor from railroad stations, express the leaves of the local W. C. T. U., to The Advertiser in discussing the idea, would not will next April, conditions were now chaotic.

Loopholes in the O. T. A. make possible the importation of large quantities of liquor from Quebec. This gives some people an opportunity to acquires a large stock of liquor. It also gives the bootlegers plenity of opportunity to acquires a large stock of liquor. It also gives the bootlegers plenity of opportunity to acquire a large stock of liquor. It also gives the bootlegers plenity of opportunity to acquire a large stock of liquor. It also gives the bootlegers plenity of opportunity to acquire the part of the bootlegers plenity of opportunity to acquire the professor of the bootlegers plenity of opportunity to

AGED COUPLE WHO OPERATED STILL ARE NOT PUNISHED

New York, Sept. 30.—When Morris Suckerman, 82 years old, yesterday admitted operating a private whiskey still, his wife. aged 83, explained that all their lives they had brewed their own belident of the street of holiday sacrament, and were un-aware of breaking the law. They were dismissed upon recommendation of the United States attorney.

Reprisals Are Taken For the OFFICIAL PROTEST IS MADE AGAINST **GOVERNMENT ACTION**

Chamber of Commerce Objects To Closing of Immigration Office. wrecked several houses and burned

CUSTOMS COLLECTION

Depreciated Value of Foreign Currency Makes a Big Difference.

Directors of the chamber of com-merce at their weekly luncheon today made an official protest against two Government policies. The closing of the immigration office here was objected to, and also the collection of customs on the face value of depreciated foron the face value of depreciated foreign currency.

An immigration office for London is
necessary if this part of the country
is to receive its fair share of immigrants coming to Canada, the directors
maintained. If all the work is done at
Toronto this part of the province will
receive only secondary consideration. A
motion of protest was passed. This
will be sent to Major Hume Cronyn,
member for London, and to other members representing Western Ontario constituencies.

Motion is Passed.

The motion adopted in regard to cus

The motion adopted in regard to customs was:

Where, it has appeared in the public press that a memorandum (H-241 OB), was issued effective July 22, instructing customs officers at the port of London and elsewhere to collect customs duty on importations from countries whose paper money is below par of exchange in Canada on the depreciated value of invoices rather than at par rat, and

Whreas, the customs officers at the port of London have not acted on this memorandum, but have collected the full duty as on par value up to the present time;

full duty as on par value up to the present time;
And, whereas. the amounts involved by the new ruling are considerable in volume and the eect of the new ruling is of great importance to the citizens of London and the Dominion at large;
Will Send Wire.

Be it resolved that the secretary of this chamber wire the deputy minister of customs at Ottawa immediately asking him to have this gross injustice corrected at onct, so that all importers may get the benefit of the new ruling and be on an equal footing with importers at other ports in Canada, where this ruling has been put into effect;
And further that the department at Ottawa be asked to send, as soon as

And further that the department at Ottawa be asked to send, as soon as possible a communication to the collector of customs, and to this organization, so that importers who have been paying this excess duty since July 22, may be immediately informed how they may recover any duty paid in excess since the issuing of this order. ITALIAN VILLAGERS FIRE UPON TROOPS

Rome, Sept. 30.—Residents of the village of Velletri, the chief wine producing centre in the Roman province, fired on carabineers yesterday during a demonstration against the tax levied on wine. One man was killed and several were wounded.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 62; lowest, 44.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were; Highest, 46; lowest, 39.

WARNING NOTE FROM **DOMINION PREDICTED** FIRE AT GALVESTON

\$2,000,000 At City's Piers.

FLAMES SPREAD FAST

Thousands of Bales of Cotton Destroyed At Southern

Galveston, Texas. Sept. 30.—The second disaster in the United States within the month to be presaged by a warning note from Canada, occured here early today when fire destroyed Piers 35 and 36, doing damage estimated in some sources at \$2,000,000.

Fire Chief Ryan declared this morning that he received a letter yesterday postmarked from "Some city in Canada," warning him that he was "going to be destroyed." The letter which he took to be the work of a crank, was signed merely, "John."

Several steamships in the vicinity of the fire were removed to places of safety before the flames could reach them. Thousands of bales of cotton were destroyed.

All the fire fighting apparatus of the city responded to alarms, but wind blowing thirty knots an hour made the firemen's work difficult.

Forty freight cars on tracks at the Sulptor plant were destroyed, as was also the plant of the Anchor Milling Company, a cotton seed grinding concern.

MINERS AND OWNERS UNABLE TO ARRIVE AT WAGE AGREEMENT

No Definite Decisions Are Reached At Yesterday's Conference.

London, Sept. 80.—Representatives of the owners of coal mines and of miners have thus far failed to reach an agreement relative to wages, the principal question involved in the threat day, and proposals were discuss nothing definite was done.

Farmers In West Prosperous Due To Bumper Crops

Winnipeg, Sept. 30.—Reports from rural credit societies throughout the province show that farmers, due to excellent crops this year, are entering a period of unsurpassed prosperity. Farmers are repaying loans before they are

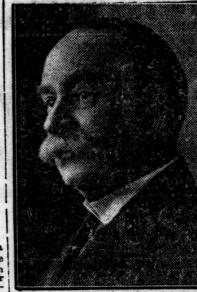
Dan Cupid Had A Busy Month

Number of Weddings Double Those in September Last Year.

Dan Cupid was so busy this month that he almost doubled the number of marriages as compared with September last year. No less than 102 couples set out on the sea of matrimony, Last Sep-There were 116 births 58 boys and 58 pirls, cor.pared to 100 births last year.

There were 65 deaths, 35 males and 40 females, compared to 61 last year, 32 males and 23 females.

ADVOCATES STRICTER TEST FOR IMMIGRANTS



Danville, Va., Sept. 30.—
Revenue agents poured out on
the streets here today 200 gallons of moonshine whiskey, captured in a recent raid. Crowds
that watched the "wrecking
crew" at work blocked traffic
and every time a runlet was
broken, a groan went up.

MAINTAINS C. P. R. IS Damage Amounting To ENTITLED TO PROFITS

W. N. Tilley Argues Case For **Big Railway Company** Before Cabinet.

OUTLINES OPERATIONS

Declares Return For the Past Year Trifle Over 5 Per Cent On Cash Investment.

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—That a railway company is entitled to whatever profits are involved in working under rates that are fair and reasonable was the crux of the argument advanced by W. N. Tilley, K. C., chief counsel for the C. P. R., in opposing the request for a reversal of the decision of the railway board by the governor-in-council in the railway rates case being argued way board by the governor-in-council in the railway rates case being argued before the prime minister and his colleagues. Mr. Tilley commenced his argument promptly at 10 o'clock, and it is expected that counsel for the railway will conclude today and the hearing be brought to a close.

"As far as Canada is concerned," Mr. Tilley maintained, "this general principle has been established by the railway commission in the western principle has been established by the railway commission in the western rates case. In that case the matter of the C. P. R. surplus had been introduced, and the board had decided that the question for us to decide is what rates are fair, irrespective of what the surplus is."

"The deficits incurred by other lines of railway," said Mr. Tilley, referring to the Government system, "are no more essential to this question than our surplus is." The whole rate situation.

to the Government system, "are no more essential to this question than our surplus is." The whole rate situation, he said, had been reviewed in connection with western and eastern rates case previously to 1917, under rates which the railway board had found to be just and right, and not involving any discrimination. But, owing to the increased cost of operating expenses, the new rates proved to be insufficient, and application is to be made for an increase which was not granted until early 191.

The board, in a statement announcing the price, said that the October figure is equivalent to 7.76 cents per quart for three per cent butter fat. The \$3.65 rate, the company furing 1217 under "fair and react that the surplus for the year was \$12, early 191.

The directors, in fixing the price, the statement added, "made allowance for market conditions, which are most favorable to the farmers. They also had in mind the thought of preventing any possible increase in the retail grice of milk."

Distributors, according to the league track only a few of them, it was said, escaped only a few of them, it was said, escaped only a few of them, it was said, escaped on the actual cash investment of \$825,221-directors.

MOTOR CAR PLANT MAY CLOSE DOWN

Lack of Demand May Necessitate Curtailed Production.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 30 .- Toledo plants of the Willys-Overland Company were closed down yesterday and today following the lay-off of 4,500 men and women workers.

women workers.

Less than 2,000 remain to operate the plants the rest of the week, when they reopen tomorrow. Normally there are between 12,000 and 14,000 employees.

Those released yesterday were instructed to report Monday morning, by which time officials say it will be known definitely whether the plants will operate on a three-day-a-week basis or remain closed ur.til conditions in the automobile industry get back to pormal.

SHE IS NOT

Marie Anne Houde Will Likely Serve Commuted Sentence in Kingston Penitentiary — Wide Interest Was Taken in Unusual Case—Life W as Spared So That She Might Care For Babies Born During Her Incarceration.

Quebec, Sept. 30 .- Last night Marie Anne Houde was informed of the fact that executive elemency had been exercised in her behalf, and that sentence of death passed on her for the murder of her step-daughter. Aurore, had been commuted to imprisonment for life. The murderess received the news in silence. Then, as it sunk into her inteligence that death is no longer imminent, she broke into tears, seized the wee mites which she has mothered during her incarceration in

Quebec fail, and wept copiously.

The wide interest in this unusual case has been evidenced by the great humber of letters received in Quebec, many from women, demanding that the sentence should be carried out. One other letter received from a local woman offered to adopt and provide for the care of the two little tots, now with the mother in jail.

The prisoner has been maintained in the prison infirmary, and has received all the consideration that can be given in such a place. No work had been undertaken towards the erection of a scaffold, that gruesome detail having been left to the last possible moment. The prisoner will likely serve her term in Kingston penitentiary.

Suggestions of Former Amba ssador To U.S. Attracting Much Attention-Plan Regarded As Virtually a Generous Offer of Home Rule.

Dublin, Sept. 30.—Suggestions for the solution of the Irish problem, which are virtually an offer of a generous form of home rule, made by Viscount Grey of Falloden, have attracted much attention in this city, but public opinion generally discounts the probability of their adoption. Moderate elements approve of the viscount's plan, but the Sinn Fein, it is expected, would not consent to enter an assembly for constituting a future government unless the law gave automatic force to whatever decisions were reached. Under such conditions on the other hand, Ulster would refuse to enter.

Sinn Fein quarters welcome the processed that it as settlement is not reached.

Page 1. The same direction is about to be taken.

Lord MacDonnell did not desire to express an opinion as to which of the two alternatives was most desirable—whether to leave the Irishmen themselves to a constituent assembly, to make their own constitution, or whether it would be better for the Government to re-draft its home rule bill on Dominion lines, but reserving the army and navy to the imperial government, and letting Ulster go out if it refused to participate in the assembly. He indicated that no such proposal as a withdrawal of the government from Ireland had been discussed by the frish peace conference.

ein quarters welcome the proposal that if a settlement is not reached within two years, the British Govern-ment should withdraw altogether, leav-ing responsibility to Irish people. Lead-ers of the Sinn Feln movement say that all they ask is free responsibility

LORD MACDONNELL APPROVES PROPOSALS OF VISCOUNT GREY

London, Sept. 30.—The Manchester Guardian will today publish an interview with Lord MacDonnell on Viscount Grey's Irish letter. Lord MacDonnell is one of the most eminent moderate Irishmen working for a peaceful settlement. He emphasized how much the conclusions of the standing committee appointed by the recent Dublin peace conference were in harmony with Lord Grey's suggestions, and pointed out that the standing committee was waiting to submit its conclusion to Premier Lloyd George.

Thus, he said, Viscount Grey's letter comes at a moment when an impor-

ter comes at a moment when an impor-October Price Of Milk \$3.65

Distributors Agreed, But the Condensaries Balk At Price Set.

New York, Sept. 30 .- The October price of milk to be sold by members of the Dairymen's League, Inc., will be

possible increase in the retain gives of milk."

Distributors, according to the league directors, have signified a willingness to pay the farmer a base price of \$3.65 per 100 pounds of three per cent milk, but manufacturers of condensed and evaporated milk "have announced that after October 1 they will not buy any bulk milk from the producer until such time as marketing conditions improve."

Refusal of the manufacturers to purchase milk, the statement declared, "means the milk will be thrown back on the hands of the farmers, creating a serious situation for the producer and the consumer."

ROME POLICE PREVENT HOMELESS PEOPLE FROM OCCUPYING MONASTERIES

Rome, Sept. 30.—Homeless people, carrying red flags, tried to occupy two monasteries and one numbers here yesterday, but were prevented by the police.

Janifors have struck in this city, asking free lodgings for themselves and families, and more pay.

Wash Atlantia and on this aft today in this aft today in the police.

MacSWINEY SLEEPS WELL

REGARDS PROPOSALS AS UNSATISFACTORY TO BOTH ELEMENTS

Belfast, Sept. 30.—Commenting upon the proposals of Viscount Grey for the solution of the Irish problem, the Unionist news letter condemns the scheme advanced by the viscount, saying: "It conforms to the traditional policy of all British attempts to pacify Ireland, in that it follows the line of least resistthat it follows the line of least resistance. Until British statesmen abandon that policy and base Irish legislation upon principle rather than the expediency of the moment, the Irish question will remain unsettled." The Northern will remain unsettied. The Northern Whig, also a Unionist organ, says: "The plan simply means that Great Britain is to wash its hands of Ireland, and let the north and south fight it out between themselves. It is a solution by civil war. There is no use talking about any solution with the Sim Fair and its organism of the solution will be Sim Fair and its organism. solution until the Sinn Fein and its organization of murder and violence is stamped out."

SIXTEEN INJURED IN **COLLISION BETWEEN** MOTOR AND TROLLEY

Three Men Reported Dying in Hospital At Dearborn, Mich.

GALES FORECASTED, SHIPPING WARNED

Bad Weather To Prevail On Lakes Erie, Huron and Ontario.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Gales on the Atlantic coast from Hatteras to Maine and on Lake Hurth, Erie and Ontario this afternoon and tonight were forecast today by the weather bureau. Cautions sent to all shipping on the sea-

STORM SIGNALS DISPLAYED. MacSWINEY SLEEPS WELL.
London, Sept. 30.—Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, who today began the
49th day of his hunger strike, slept from
9:30 o'clock last night until 12:30 o'clock
this morning, said a bulletin issued by
the Irish Self-Determination League this
forenoon. He had no sleep afterward,
and seemed somewhat refreshed this
morning, but was extremely weak, the
bulletin stated.

STORM SIGNALS DISPLAYED.
Toronto, Sept. 30.—Storm signals are
displayed today at the Government signal stations on Lake Ontario, Lake
Erie and the lower part of Lake Huron.
Lake captains are taking the usual
precautions. There is an unusual heavy
freight traffic on the Great Lakes this
fall according to steamship advices,
and the passenger traffic has extended
to late into the season.