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at the acquisition by the
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et Railway and the Pres-
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8 PERSONS SHOT BY MAN WITH GUN

GODERICH'S GOOD FORTUNE;
GETS BIG STEEL INDUSTRY

Amalgamation of U. S. Steel and Automobile Men.

COUNCIL ADOPTS HOUSING ACT
AND WILL ERECT 500 HOUSES
THIS YEAR.

(Special To The Record).
GODERICH, May 15.—Today God-
erich citizens awoke to the fact that
a real live Board of Trade can accom-
plish things. For two weeks past C. L.
Moore Chairman of the Industrial
Committee, J. W. Craigie and Coun-
cillor T. S. Mitchell had quietly been
acquiring a large section of land to
the south of the town and last night,
without any warning, at a special
meeting of the town council a propo-
sition was placed before the members
that when consummated will double
the population of the town.
J. J. Mahon of Newark, late steel
expert of the Imperial Munition Board,
accompanied by Edward C. Beck and
Allan George, arrived in town and put
the finishing touch of approval on a
granitic industrial proposition, that
will probably create a new community.

THE NEW BELL TELE-
PHONE RATES.

In connection with the new
Bell Telephone rates, sanctioned
by the Dominion Railway Board,
there are 475 business pho-
nes; 140 two-party business
phones; 470 residence and 900
two-party residence telephones.
A total of 1885.
The town of Waterloo has
110 business and 35 two-party
business phones; 100 residence
and 240 two-party residence
telephones. A total of 475.
The present rates are: In-
dependent business telephones
\$30; two party business phones
\$24; independent residence \$25
and two-party house phones,
\$18 per year.
The new rates increase these
10 per cent. Thus when pre-
sent contracts expire or new
telephones are installed their
respective annual costs will be:
Independent business phones
\$33; two-party business phones
\$26.40; independent house
phones, \$27.50 and two-party
house phones \$19.50 per an-
num.
The increases will annually
mean \$3000 to the two com-
munities. Regarding the long
distance rates, they will here-
after be on a mileage basis and
are increased 9 per cent. The
rate is ten cents up to 8 miles
and 5 cents for each additional
8 miles, for a 3-minute con-
versation. Night messages
from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
are 60 per cent. of the initial
day rate and from 11:30 p.m.
to 6 a.m. 40 per cent. of the
initial day rate to the near
multiple of 5 cents.

VERA LAVELLE WAS
FOUND GUILTY OF
HELPING MCCULLOUGH BREAK
JAIL.

TORONTO, May 15.—Vera La-
velle was today found guilty of assisting
Frank McCullough to break jail on
April fifteenth.
Sentence was reserved till the con-
clusion of the assizes.

SENTENCE LEVIED
ON OFFENDERS
WHO WERE IMPLICATED IN
MURDERS.

BERLIN, May 15.—Lieutenant
Kurt Vogel has been sentenced by
court martial to two years and four
months imprisonment. He was under
arrest after the trial for the murder of
Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg
last winter.
Lieutenant Rittmann was sentenced
to six weeks arrest and a husar named
Rungo to two years imprisonment
and four years deprivation of civil
rights.
The others accused were discharged

OF UNSOUND MIND
SHOOTS NEIGHBORS
AND FIRES BARN

8 PERSONS WOUNDED, SEV-
ERAL SERIOUSLY
MONCTON, N.B., May 15.—A
telegraph message from the village of
Rexton, Kent County, reports that
Robert Childs, alias McIntosh, ap-
parently insane, and armed with
three revolvers, is hiding in the woods
near there.
After wounding his sister-in-law
and her son, and two men named He-
bert, father and son, and two of the
victims are in a serious condition.
Childs came to Rexton last night and
proceeded to the old homestead, of
which he claims part ownership, but
which is in possession of John Childs,
his brother. He set fire to the barn
and when Mrs. Childs and son at-
tempted to save livestock, he shot
both.
Two men named Heberth, who live
nearby, also attempted to save the
cattle, and both received bullet
wounds.

WAR STAMPS SALES
ARE DISAPPOINTING

ONLY \$2,000,000 HAVE BEEN
SOLD

(Special To The Record).
TORONTO, May 15.—War Sav-
ings Stamps of Canada are not pro-
viding the success that was hoped.
An issue of \$50,000,000 was authorized
but after almost a year's sales the
total receipts are still under \$2,000,000.
The comparative failure of the
scheme shows the value of aggressive
campaigning. Nothing of the sort
was done in pushing the sale of these
savings certificates, although they
were extensively, but quietly adver-
tised all over the country.
Manufacturers of staple groceries
throughout the country have been
invited to meet at Syracuse today to
inaugurate a movement against the
alleged inroads being made by the
big packing interests into the grocery
trade.

AMERICAN BALLOON
REACHED ST. JOHN

AFTER 25-HOUR, NONSTOP
FLIGHT

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., May 15.—The
American dirigible C-5, scheduled for
a possible nonstop flight from here
to the British Isles, arrived here to-
day, after a 25-hour and forty min-
utes flight from Montauk Point,
N.Y.
Catherine Russell, 80, was killed
at Belding Mich., when she mistook
the cellar door for the bathroom and
fell to the concrete floor below.

COOPERATION SOLUTION
FOR GOOD RELATIONS
Between Capital and Labor and Progress

MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING IS
NECESSARY.

(Special To The Record).
TORONTO, May 15.—Cooperation
between capital and labor is an urgent
need, according to the report of the
Committee on Welfare, submitted to
the annual meeting of the Toronto
division of the Canadian Manufac-
turers' Association, held this afternoon
in the Board of Trade rooms.
The report took up eleven type-
written pages and gave in much detail
the result of various industrial plans
to establish better relations and closer
harmony between capital and labor.
The war is cited as the cause for this
cooperative movement.
It is recognized by all thoughtful
people that a better understanding
between capital and labor is necessary,
if the grave problems of reconstruction
are to be solved with the maximum
success and benefit to Canada. Be-
tween 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 persons
will be affected vitally by demobiliza-
tion and consequent industrial changes.
Unless there is sympathetic understand-
ing and sincere cooperation between
employers and employees, industrial
machinery cannot be adjusted to the
new conditions without severe loss to
capital, extensive unemployment and
individual distress.
The conditions which are the cause
of the present labor troubles must be
corrected or graver disturbances will
mark the course of the reconstruction
period. Much of the present disquiet
is due to high prices and much of it
also to specific industrial causes.
Amongst these are the failure hitherto
of capital to admit the human rights
of labor, the domination of extreme
elements in labor organizations and the
ancient and still active distrust between
labor and capital. These causes must
be corrected in the interests of industry
and of the nation.
The war, as nothing else in human
history, has broken down the wall of
partition between classes. All have
responded to a common appeal and all
have shared in common sacrifices
and common glory. Unless there is
a moral and ineradicable defect in our
civilization, there will be fruits of
sympathy and understanding from all
this common effort.

CAPT. REV. C. E. JENKINS.—
President of Ontario Great War
Veterans' Association, which is meet-
ing in convention at Windsor this
week.

A CANADIAN OFFICER AND HIS BELGIAN BRIDE.—Lieut.
Goldwin Gregory, son of Mr. W. D. Gregory, of Toronto, whose marriage
to Mlle. Irene Brihay, daughter of Mons. Alfred Brihay, of Fleurus-
Mons, Belgium, took place in Belgium. He arrived home with his bride
from the Meuse.

REV. DR. T. E. BARTLEY, pas-
tor of the Woodgreen Tabernacle,
Toronto, who died suddenly Tuesday
night from an attack of heart failure.

RETURNED FROM TRIP TO WEST

Making Arrangements to Manu-
facture Certain
Chemicals
Mr. W. G. Weichel and Mr. Chas.
Ide of this city have returned home
from a business trip to Saskatchewan
where they have been the past few
weeks in connection with the choos-
ing of a site for a factory building
at Muskiki Lake near Dana, Sask.,
and also to make arrangements with
the chairman of the Western Freight
Association who is located at Winni-
peg regarding freight rates to Kitch-
ener from the above mentioned plant.
The above gentlemen are connected
with a company who intend to manu-
facture magnesia products, Epsom
salts and so forth, and this city has
been chosen as the main distributing
station.
In speaking on conditions in the
West, Mr. Weichel said from his
point of view the West was very
backward, the weather being very
cold and dry. Very little rain has
fallen this spring but as June is con-
sidered the rainy month, things should
become more favorable then. One
thing very noticeable was that very
little of the land has as yet been
touched by the plow and there are
hundreds and thousands of acres still
waiting for agricultural development.
One thing that strikes the ordinary
observer is the amiable spirit predom-
inating in the West. There is no
class distinction, one man is as good
as another and all are working hard
in hand and all optimistic in regard
to the future of the West.
In the city of Winnipeg, however,
there is much unrest in labor circles
and when I left Mr. Weichel said it
looked as if a general strike might
take place among the different trades.
While there seems to be lots of work
the unrest among the masses can be
attributed to, in my opinion, the
narrow restrictions imposed upon the
people and were these restrictions re-
moved it would prove beneficial and
conditions would be restored to
normal. This does not only apply
to the West but to the East as well,"
he remarked.
Toronto and Niagara Power Company
and especially invited foreign invest-
ments. The very essence of our
civilization," he added "is that geo-
graphical boundaries are no hind-
rance to markets."
The matter had two aspects: one
of morality and other of policy.
Both were really the same thing,
because there was an immortal
truth with nations as with individuals
that "honesty was the best policy."
Great as were the resources of Cana-
da, no asset was greater than the
good will of the world. Transmis-
sion along wires of high tension
current was in so experimental a
stage at the time the company re-
ceived its charter that it was very
difficult to interest capital in it,
said Mr. Beck. It took three years
to build a development plant and
before the lines were built, 35 mil-
lion dollars were expended said the
speaker.
"Toronto was the objective. If
the line was to be a success, it was
necessary to get free passage through
the different towns. It would be im-
possible to source capital if super-
imposed on the experimental difficul-
ties each individual community could
impose on obstruction."
Out of 36 states reporting to U.S.
Federal Employment Service, 20
northern have labor surplus, 6 in
south have shortage and 10 an
equality.

MILK FACTORIES WANT PRIVILEGES

OF OPERATING FACTORIES ON
SUNDAYS DURING SUMMER
(Special To The Record)
TORONTO, May 15.—Authority
to handle milk on Sundays was sought
by a deputation from the milk-con-
densing factories of Ontario, which
appeared before Edward Bayly, solici-
tor to the Attorney-General at
Queen's Park to-day.
R. B. Mutt, Superintendent of the
Borden Milk factory and Mr. Coyle,
Superintendent of the Carnation Milk
Co. were spokesmen of the con-
densing firms.
Dr. Rochester appeared for the
Lord's Day Alliance, supported by a
deputation from the ministerial alli-
ance of Ingersoll and Oxford county,
as well as farmers and representatives
of Women's Institutes of South
Oxford and Elgin counties.
The scarcity of labor on farms
was one of the objections offered by
the farmers, supplying milk to fac-
tories, by order of the Canadian
Food Board on Sundays, as a war
measure.
Opposition also developed at that
time from the Ministerial Associa-
tions of the district. Authority was
given for the summer months only,
and in the fall the factories cease
to operate on Sundays. They are
now seeking to resume the privilege
granted them last year.

HON. JAMES BECK AND T. & N. RY. BILL

MAKES PLEA TO RAILWAY
COMMITTEE
(Special To The Record)
OTTAWA, May 15.—Hon. James M.
Beck of New York told the special
railway committee in the hearing
upon the Toronto and Niagara
Power Co's bill today that he ap-
peared not only for bondholders,
to whom the company's securities were
sold but to interpret views generally
of investing houses in America.
"We have no higher rights," he de-
clared "Nor claim more than Cana-
dian investors. In thanking the
committee for postponing their sit-
ting for one week, he said that the
service he had been able to render
the allies, while his country was
neutral, had been repaid a hundred
fold by courtesies given him by Great
Britain and by Canada.
He declared that the charter of the

ONTARIO RY. BOARD AND PHONE RATES

HOW IT DEALT WITH PRO-
VINCIAL CO.
(Special To The Record).
TORONTO, May 15.—The principle
under which the Dominion Railway
Board granted Bell Telephone Com-
pany power to increase its rates is not upheld
by the Ontario Railway and Municipal
Board. On the contrary, in a parallel
case heard by the latter board some
weeks ago, the application of the Erie
Telephone Company for authority to
increase its charges twenty-five per
cent was refused.
The Erie Telephone Company operates
over a wide field in and about the
town of Hagersville and has a large
list of subscribers. It was organized
in 1906 and since that time figures
were submitted to show that it had
expended on plant and equipment
\$84,053, of which amount \$51,304.21
was contributed by net earnings.
"It would therefore appear," the
Board observes in giving judgment,
"that over sixty per cent. of capital
has been furnished by subscribers out
of rentals and tolls paid by them. This
is a record unprecedented in telephone
systems within the jurisdictions of this
Board."
A statement, prepared by the Board's
telephone expert, showed that the
revenue of the company from 1909
to 1918 was sufficient to pay interest
at 7 per cent. on the total investment
and to provide a cash reserve for
depreciation of \$27,806.25, without
computing interest on amounts set
aside each year. "In view of these
facts," says the Board's judgment,
"the application cannot be sustained
on the ground that the applicant's
revenue at existing tariff rates is insuf-
ficient to pay operating expenses, set
aside a depreciation reserve and prevent
a reasonable interest on investment.
If, on the other hand, the purpose of
the proposed increase is to enable the
company to charge rates sufficiently
high to furnish additional profits to be
used in new, revenue-earning construc-
tion and extensions, application must
be denied for the reason that it is the
duty of shareholders and not of sub-
scribers to provide capital necessary to
carry on their undertaking."

G.W.V.A. & CALGARY'S \$2000 RESOLUTION

PRESIDENT JENKINS CALLED
IT HALF-BAKER
(Special To The Record)
WINDSOR, Ont., May 15.—Recom-
mendations of the special commit-
tee that part of President Jenkins'
address to the Ontario Great War
Veterans' Association convention yes-
terday, which referred to the resolu-
tion of the Calgary association's for
a demand of \$2,000 gratuity as a
"half-baker" scheme, be deleted be-
fore the President's address appeared
in published form, caused a heated
discussion before the convention.
"I move this report go right back to
the committee," said Comrade Mc-
Lean of Hamilton. The acclamation
we gave our president at the time
of the reading of the address should
have been sufficient indication to
the committee on our attitude."
Asked for the sections suggested to
be deleted, the chairman answered
that the cutting out of these por-
tions of the address, advising the
various branches against hasty and
half-baked resolutions and declaring
himself against the \$2,000 gratuity,
given prominence to by the Calgary
resolution, as recommended by com-
mittee.
"This is the first report from any
committee of the convention that I
have considered a joke," declared a
Brantford delegate.
Comrade Broeback defended the
report stating that certain expres-
sions of opinion of the president
might be taken as indorsement by
the convention.
"I believe the president exceeded
his authority in giving his opinion
on subjects which are bound to be
contentious ones at this convention,"
stated Comrade Stephenson, a member
of the committee.
"I thought it was a masterpiece,"
stated Major Hartle, M.P.P., of
Orillia. "It met with my approval
and from the applause it received I
thought it had the approval of every
man in the hall but what is the use
in sending it back to this committee
when they have already expressed
their views?" (Cheers and applause).
"The amendment to send the re-
port back means nothing," asserted
Comrade Wigle, of Hamilton. "We
are giving them no different instruc-
tions so their report will be same. I
glory in the position, the President
has taken. I do not approve of the
committee's report. (Applause).
"This is a personal matter upon
which I feel very keenly," remarked
President Jenkins, and I beg leave
to withdraw the address from the
committee.
Cries of "No! No!"
"I know of a thousand men who
have refused to join the association
because of a statement of one officer
on one of these questions," stated
Comrade Everigh of Toronto Central
branch.
"Is it fair to have all this discus-
sion over this matter? It strikes me
that the whole convention indorsed
this address when it was given. I
say let it go as it stands," said Com-
rade Turcotte of Cobourg.
A vote showed only six delegates
willing to receive the report of the
committee and a vote of thanks to
the president for his address was
passed with rousing cheers.
The convention refused to hear
W. M. Johns, supervisor of the Land
Settlement Board, who was present.
He was given an appointment for a
later day.

SIR JAMES LOWTHER, speaker
of the British House of Commons,
who may succeed Lord Reading as
British Ambassador to the United
States.