the provinces real home rule i matter of temperance legislation.

persuaded that Mr. Rowell is being groomed as the successor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. His recent western tour it regards as a trial heat.

The News-Telegram in the course of

long article says:
"There was some wonder expressed

tive as well as Liberal.

Rowell is to step into the she

Wilfrid Laurier as leader of the Lib-

eral party in the Dominion.
"While The Toronto Globe and other

Liberal newspapers have been shout-ing against a Dominion election, and

political "sniping" that could reasonably be expected except at election times, it would seem, therefore, that, under the cover of a political "truce,"

the Ottawa grit organization has been grooming a candidate for its leader-

ship, under the guise of a propaganda along the lines of Canadian citizenship

The Globe gives great prominence to the speech of Hon. G. P. Graham who

handled with gloves banks that have refused accommodation necessary to

keep the factories going and the man-ufacturers who selfishly shut down

their work thru over-caution and timidity. The World reporter says that

Hon. Mackenzie King spoke for nearly an hour, but in The Globe account, he

figures among the also rans. Neither gentleman acclaimed the advent of a

new leader. Possibly Mr. Rowell will

of Sir Wilfrid's lieutenants rather tha

as leader. Beyond doubt, he would

strengthen the Liberal front row which

is none too strong in the present par-

Week for Tour of

West.

OTTAWA, Aug. 16 .- D. A. Thomas,

representative of Right Hon. David

Lloyd George, British minister of

and other points, where ammunition is being made. Next week Mr. Thomas will leave for Western Can-

ada on an inspection tour thru to the

is believed there will be a large in-

crease in orders in the Dominion.

shell committee,

They will continue to be placed by the

Austrian and German Agents Pay

Three Times Normal

Figures.

PARIS, Aug. 16.-A delayed de-

spatch to the Havas News Agency

filed at Bucharest on Saturday, says

that Austrian and German agents at

points along the Roumanian frontier are paying three times the normal

prices for wheat, corn, hay, flax, peas, and beans exported from that coun-

ment on the previous day in removing the prohibition against sending certain

1000 francs (\$80 to \$200) on a carload

and from 200 to 500 francs (\$40 to \$100)

Toronto Consignment Will Reach

Sheffield.

About 9000 old razors, for use by the solliers now at the front, have al-ready been collected by T. B. Lee of

ready been collected by T. B. Lee or 30 East Front street, who, representing the master cutlers of Sheffield, is shipping them to England. On arrival there the Sheffield workmen, with a

few minutes' work, easily put the raz

ors into excellent condition.

From a Fenial raid veteran of Claremont, Ont., was received a note

stating that he was shipping 20 razors.
Thinking that his example might be followed, he gave Mr. Lee sanction

Trenches After Repairs in

GO TO BOYS AT FRONT

food supplies out of the country. The export tax amounts to 400

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on a farm wagon load.

enter the house of commons as one

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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17

#### The Yonge Street Switching

Decision. There is nothing in the act to prevent the chairman of the Ontario Railway Board, like Mr. Wegg, dropping into poetry in a friendly way The trouble is that he has not dropped into poetry in a friendly way for the man ambition after world dominions people whose interests it was alleged would have been even less prepared he was appointed to protect. Like his than they were to stem the first tide predecessor, he takes the legal view of attack. That first bitter experiof the case, and sits down on that, as ence has been passed, but it would be the his business was not to find out even more sharply repeated were the what is wrong with the law and have allies to submit to a patched-up peace tt changed.

Ontario Board, but it has been almost tween "might is right" and "right is invariably the hopes of the corpora- supreme" must be fought to a finish tions which have been justified. The people might well complain under the cation of international law. circumstances, to adopt the language of Chairman McIntyre, that this is

"To keep the word of promise to

And break it to our hope." The poetry does not soften the blow in the least which the board has given the city. At the same time the city was not without warning of the possibilities of the case, even had pre- Ev'ry wind that swept the prairie vious experience with the board warranted a favorable expectation. The city's own law department did not anticipate a friendly decision, and the Where the Southern Cross kept vigil, mayor is scarcely justified in finding fault with his advisers when it has been shown that they advised him

The Metropolitan Railway has an admittedly strong position on Yonge street. The city wishes to oust it from that position. The present city administration does not feel competent to negotiate with the railway company. It is afraid that the company may come some un ierhand game on it, and make the situation worse than ever. It is not for us to find fault with the administration's own estimate of stself, but we are inclined to feel that the mayor and his friends do themselves less than justice. The alternative, at any rate, is a long and probably losing fight in appeals up to the privy council, or negotiation with

The city would have been in a stronger position to negotiate before cial Travelers' Association of Canada? the present decision, and the company has now one stronger card in its hand. The time for negotiation would evisome time ago than at present. And present movement to raise the rates tion of the manufacture and sale of yet the present time will probably prove to be a better time than any anyway. Our association continues to question. switches, but with the railway board's anyway connected with any assessdecision the city cannot expect to pre-vent such action except by purpose that nature. I am taking the liberty

As a further phase of the city cannot expect to prevent such action except by purchase, or the dubious chance of a costly legal complications when you are reporting victory.

The question arises in the minds of many citizens, friends of public ownership, men who are anxious to see the city freed from the shackles of transportation franchises, whether it would not have been wiser to consider the offer of the company to divert their tracks along the bank of the Don giving up Yonge street in exchange for access to the terminal which is now allotted to the company by the railway board.

All this affects, and affects vitally, not only the city, but the whole hydroelectric radial policy. It would be of interest to know what Sir Adam Beck thinks about the situation. As chairman of the Hydro Commission, he has discretionary powers in connection with the development of the proposed radial system. It is no secret whose man of the Hydro Commission, he has radial system. It is no secret whose the allied fleets. divulgement will embarrass anyone that a radial entrance on Yonge street is an essential part of any scheme of radial railway construction which would mutually benefit the city and

the rural districts. We cannot compliment the present city administration with having acted with courage at a time when the question of the possession of Yonge street had reached a crucial stage. It is true there was courage in tearing up the tracks south of Farnham avenue. But that should only have been a beginning. Apparently the mayor and his advisers took a political instead of a commercial view of the resulting situation, and decided that nothing more need be done. To strike while the iron was hot would have been more discress than to rely huon the postio

There has been any amount of denunciation of the methods of secret diplomacy in connection with the present war, and we believe that the principle of secret diplomacy is all wrong. Sir Robert Borden should receive a The mayor himself now objects to do any board of control business in pri-to Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier more decides upon for the benefit of the citizens. Why ali the mystery? Is it to be supposed that the corporations are any less acute than the Germans, or any less able to obtain information make a tour across the continent. He or any less able to obtain information

city has not yet formulated a plan. If this bethe case, it is high time it did. The people of North Toronto have expressed their belief in purchase of the company's rights. If there is no other, this plan should be considered. this plan should be considered.

#### "Might" and "Right"

Instead of bending all their energies to aid in the successful prosecution of the war some estimable people in the United Kingdom are worrying over Sir Robert Borden and R. B. Bennett who cultivate fads which, under ordinary circumstances, may be harmess and even amusing, or possibly, instructive. But in critical times the ame fads persisted in without regard to changed conditions may easily prove to be dangerous rather than helpful to the cause it is intended to benefit. This is particularly true of the advocates of the peace movement. Had their views prevailed the nations of Europe that are now resisting Gerthat only meant the postponement of Great things were hoped from the the decisive conflict. The issue be-Real peace can only rest on the vindi-

> As might have been anticipated, the arch-braggart bragged. Just that! THE CALL.

> God be thanked, the sons of Britain Heard her battle cry; Like an echo from the shadows, Where our fathers lie

Carried it along.
Ev'ry berg that broke and drifted
Thundered forth the song.

Where the eastern splendor dazzled. With its lazy ease, Still the never-ending echo Trembled on the breeze

Listened and was stirred.

Where the outposts of the empire Solitary rest, There the call came winging to them On its distant quest.

And the men who heard it answered "Britain must not call in vain";
All the paths that they were treading, back home again. S. C. Cain, in Toronto Star.

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enough to go round. NEW ANTI-TORPEDO DEVICE.

#### POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

vate. Why, then, does he not announce than once made an almost royal prothe radial policy of the city, and give gress up the St. Lawrence after reeveryone to understand what we are turning from the seat of empire. The fighting for? The World is anxious to people were all glad to see him back, back up the city in whatever policy it decides upon for the benefit of the present prime minister upon his return to the Dominion.

his fellow-citizens, and they would no doubt acclaim him everywhere as the Perhaps it does not exist and the doubt acclaim him everywhere as the city has not yet formulated a plan. If first minister of the crown in Canada,

The Sun thinks that if the primary object of the proposed tour is recruit-ing Sir Robert should invite Sir Wil-frid Laurier to accompany him, and

what is going to happen after it is over. That is a habit of a select few who cultivate fads which, under orto a very considerable degree. This is a distinctly laudable project, but if one might be permitted to offer a mild criticism, we would suggest that Sir Robert has chosen the wrong partner for a campaign of this preture. the war started one has heard much the war started one has heard much of the political truce which is to keep all parties united during the war. This has so far been accomplished, but Sir Robert has not taken advantage of this truce in the way which would do so much to prove the sincerity of the government. Why is Sir Wilfrid Laurier not asked to accompany the premier on this recruiting tour?" the premier on this recruiting tour?"

Premier Scott of Saskatchewan is praying to be delivered from his friends. One of his chief newspaper supporters. The Moose Jaw Times, recently declared that the dispensary system is working so satisfactorily that the demand for prohibition will probably disappear. The opponent of the Scott government have been making the most of this and argue that the dispensary system was introduced in Saskatchewan as it was introduced in South Carolina to head off prohibition. Possibly Mr. Scott was less canny than he thought when he stopped at the half-way house. Alberta, by a vote of two to one, has gone for prohibition, and Manitoba will probably abolish the bar by an

almost unanimous vote.

The Regina Leader says it is up to the people to replace the state-owned liquor shops by straight prohibition.

"The government liquor stores in Saskatchewan will be retained or abolished, not by act of the government, but by a vote of the people. In reaching a decision the electors will have the benefit of observing results under the present Saskatchewan sys-tem and under provincial prohibition in Alberta, and probably in Manitoba as well. If a comparison of the new system here with the prohibitory system in the other provinces goes to prove that the Saskatchewan system is achieving the best results from a temperance standpoint, it is to be presumed that the electors will declare D. A. Thomas Will Leave Next for a retention of the system; if, on the other hand, complete prohibition found to be preferable the government liquor stores will be wiped out and prohibition adopted."

Prohibition is certainly making great headway in the west. The Norris government will pass a prohibition bill at the first session of the legislature to become effective if ratified by the people. That was the procedure followed by the Sifton government in Alberta. There is evidently to be no joker in the bill. Here is the letter which the provincial secretary of the which the provincial secretary of the Narris government has forwarded to the people. That was the procedure

Norris government has forwarded to the temperance people: Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 18, 1915. The Secretary, Social Service Council of Manitoba, Winnipeg:
Dear sir: In pursuance of the policy The Mutual Benefit Society is a separate and distinct organization. Its members are composed of clerks, of the government to introduce legisdently have been better for the city salesmen, and travelers, just the same lation at the first session of this legis-

Commercial Travelers' Association in power of the province to deal with the future one. There may be legal battles to prevent the company laying its

anyway. Our association continues to question.

Before the act comes into force, it will be submitted to a vote of the company laying its. electorate for their approval at the

As a further phase of policy, the of giving you this information to avoid temperance people of the province complications when you are reporting were to be accorded the privilege of preparing the bill embodying the May I, therefore, on behalf of the

government, make a request thru your rganization of the temperance forces I the province, to prepare the desired legislation, and submit it to the gov ernment preparatory to its formal in troduction into the legislature. I have the honor to be sir

Your obedient servant. J. W. Armstrong,

Provincial Secretary. With temperance in the air Mr. N W. Rowell, K.C., may find what has been his chief handicap in the past to be his chief asset in the future. and beans exported from that country. This is the result of heavy export taxes placed upon Roumanian agricultural products on Saturday, following the action of the govern-Mr. Rowell has been touring the Canadian west delivering patriotic adby the Italian Engineer Quarini, which makes it possible to drive torpedoes out of their course and explode them, has satisfied tests, says a special day.

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COL LANGTON'S NAME

Council Will Make Final Effort to Settle Fire Comcongress over interstate commerce a way can be found in Canada to give missionership.

The Calgary News-Telegram is quite YORK RADIAL DECISION

Mayor Condemns Railway Board for Granting Terminal Privilege.

in the west as to just why Mr. New ton Wesley Rowell, Liberal leader in Ontario, chose to tour western Canada at a time when there was a prohibi Unless conditions change before 11 o'clock this morning Col. J. P. Langtion vote on in Alberta, considerable Liberal jubilation in Saskatchewan over a temperance enactment which has transferred a bar business into a guillotine when the city council meets at that hour to discuss for the fourth whiskey bottle trade there, and a provincial election on the tapis in Man time his nomination by the board of itoba. What added to the wonder in control for the position of fire comnewspaper circles was the fact that in advance of Mr. Rowell wherever he missioner. The mayor still favors went, The Toronto Globe or, more properly perhaps, the Dominion Liberal Association—always managed to send some advertising matter for the making Acting Chief Smith head of the department as fire-fighting chief, but if council persists in having a commissioner he will favor Fred Dane. The latest applicant is George Baldwin, superintendent of the Toronto Vacant Lots Cultivation Association. free use of the newspaper, Conserva-"The mystery has just been explained by a report, which bears some evidence of being official, that Mr. He was for 10 years captain of the G.T.R. fire brigade,
Resents Decision.

Mayor Church was wrathy yesterday regarding the decision of the Ontario Railway Board in regard to the crossing by the Metropolitan Railway of the sidewalk on the west side of Yonge street south of Farnham avenue. He criticized the legal department of the city for making too many admissions, and stated that the matter would come before the controllers at once with a view to taking an appeal to the privy ccuncil. "The chairman of the rail-way board ought to be asked to resign and the others dismissed." said he "It might just as well consist of Robt. Fleming and Sir William Mackenzie as be the way it is. We have spent \$100,000 on these cases and have not got a cent's relief." In threatening to take up cases of the kind in the Possibly Mr. Rowell is not in this part of the country or he would have attended the big Liberal picnic at Musselman Lake on Saturday last. to take up cases of this kind in the future himself the mayor said he was not going to have junior counsel take these cases any more. In the mean-time instructions have been given to Works Commissioner Harris and the police to stop any work that may be undertaken.

The board of control is preparing a recommendation with a view to giving temporary service on that portion of Yonge street south of Farnham

avenue until such time as a permanent policy has been decided on.

Overdraft in Prospect.

It was rumored at the city hall yesterday that the history of other years would be repeated and that there would be repeated and that there would be an overdraft again this year. Officials in the city treasurer's department thought it too early in the year to make any statement regarding the matter, except that they believed the expenditures and revenues as estimations. Ald. Wickett objected on the ground that such a building would be dangered would come out about right.

When asked if there would be an

ON WAY TO TORONTO fore the end of the year, especially if the Exhibition makes a good showing, the revenue from which is estimated at \$25,000.

Dr. Hastings, M.O.H., says that the report of infant mortality during the residents and at the next meeting of the residents and the residen

munitions, in Canada and the United States, had a long interview this morning with Hon. W. T. White, minister of finance. Mr. Thomas, along with General Bertram, leaves tonight for has been cooler than usual-City Hall Roof Leaks.

there was no money provided for the the trains were unloading. work in the estimates it would have

The city treasurer yesterday received four more \$1,000 insurance cheques from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. They cover policies on the lives of Pte. Chas. Reid, Royal Canadian Dragoons; Sergt.-Major Harold Vernon; Pte. David Geekie, Princess Patricias; Pte. A. Daubert, 15th Battalion. These bring the total amount paid by the company to the city on account of soldiers' insurance up to \$173,000. Only \$1.000 has been with the company to the characteristic properties of the company to the received from within ward two's limits. A large attendance is requested at the emergency meeting to be held tonight in Victoria Hall.

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eceived from the Aetna Company The separate school board westerday petitioned for a permit to erect a ter School in West Toronto. The pro perty committee yesterday granted the application, subject to the approval of

ous from a fire standpoint. Suppress Searchlights. year the mayor said The property committee yesterday there would be none so far as the board of control and council were concerned, as no expenditures other than those provided for in the estimates had been passed. The street railway revenue has fallen off considerably, but this may be picked up here. erably, but this may be picked up be- to their regulation within the city

report of infant mortality during the month of July will be quite favorable. the city council a bylaw making it possible to prosecute the railways will come up for its third reading.

Engine Bumped Mayor.

A switching engine crossing the fool

of Yonge street, came nearly leaving Toronto without a mayor yesterday. Commissioner Chisholm informed the property committee yesterday that it would cost \$30,000 to put a new roof on the city hall. According to the commissioner, "tubfuls" of water commissioner, "tubfuls" of water commissioner. to meet some soldiers coming from the Niagara Camp, and while the disem-barkation was taking place a number commissioner, "tubfuls" of water came thru the roof in places during the recent storm. He recommends that the whole roof be covered in the same way that a 20 foot strip was done last fell which her provider and to the shoulder. He immediately instructed the shoulder. fall, which has proven very satisfactory. The committee decided that as the shunting was discontinued while

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Johnston Found Dead After Defying Constabulary for

Two Days.

DUBLIN. Ireland, Aug. 16.—David Johnston was found dead this morn-ing underneath a window of his house in Lurgan, County Armagh, in which for two days he withsfood the siege

for two days he withsfood the siege of the constabulary. A bullet wound below the eye and an empty revolver chenched in his hand indicated he had used his last cartridge to cheat the police of their quarry.

Johnston, who is believed to have been mentally irresponsible, precipitated the trouble on Saturday by firing at registry enumerators who went to his home to deliver the official forms in connection with the national registration now under way. tional registration now under way.

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