ondon's Victory Loan Total Is Now \$4,007.250.

UESDAY BEST DAY YET

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great moment, when the figure 4,007.250 was chalked up on the amid cheers. The teams turned in arge sum of \$214.850, just \$50,000 of their best effort so far. The old military organization, hended ajor Frank Spry, came through \$10,250 more, making the khaki \$170,000 to date.

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ss Fidlar Sure After Visit to States.

that struck me wherever I that was the large placards fronted one everywhere advise how to protect themselves ifluenza and warning them to ul. These placards were areful. These placards were ed up in street cars, on telegraph every turn e city where I spent some regulations demanded that at

three vindows should be open in street car. In some places, quar-oregulations were being enforced, swhere there were cases were pla-d, but in those places there were sing-down regulations in regard to c gatherings. In other places, the followed in London prevailed, no antine, but shutting down of the churches, and so on. No Relaxing.
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at London is prosperous is proved y other proof than what one sees or des were necessary, by the return ie transfers of real estate for the h of October. While the return not all been tabulated with re to the assessments, it is learned about 98 transfers have taken place is more than is the usual average is more than is the usual av

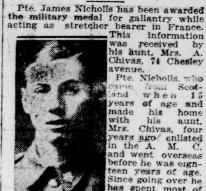
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LONDON SOLDIER WINS AWARD OF MEDAL FOR GALLANTRY IN FRANCE



With Only Five Men Lieut. Fred Taylor Took Whole Depot

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Some Stabilization Thought To Be Required.

In its summary of the iron, steel, metal and machinery markets for the week ending November 7, Canadian Machinery and Manufacturing News, Toronto, makes the following observations: Toronto, makes the following observations:

Events that are transpiring in Europe are having their effect on the machine tool and supply trade this week. There is nothing surprising in that. In fact, the trade is right now going through the successive stages that had been anticipated. There are lines in which it can be said that the passing from war to peace footing has been partially accomplished. Panic talk is not heard. Of course there are industries that are so outstandingly war favorites that they pass away when peace comes again, but this group is in the minority and is prepared for its fate.

There seems to be a growing feeling that there will be some measure of control in regard to the steel and iron situation after the war has ended. Such a measure would have the effect of lending a desirable stability to a situation that might otherwise be uncertain and panicky. Reports from the United States indicate that some form of control will be maintained from Wash-

trol will be maintained from Washington while business is getting on a peace footing. The feeling is that with some such body setting the standard of prices it will be a much easier matter to avoid cutting prices to points below cost, and it will allow firms to dispose of their war-price stock without having to go out of business.

The demand for machine tools for war plants is practically at a standstill. Sales of supplies are better, but inclined to be spasmodic. Munitions plants are not stocking up with supplies, but are buying for actual and immediate needs.

Jobbers are running low on stocks of steel plate. In fact it is hard for them to restock at present, and they are not inclined to do so considering the difficulty that is met vi in in getting material from United the points. They are satisfied to approach the coming of peace with warehouses as near empty as it is seef to un the same and the supplies to the process of peace with warehouses as near pty as it is safe to run them.

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Machine tool dealers in Canada come under a recent ruling made in the United States in regard to "stock" orders. The practice in the trade has been to place orders for machines and then sell them. Now no order can be placed that is not backed by a bona fide sale. This ruling will make it harder for the dealers to do business for the time being, but it will also do much to a lot of single-purpose machinery on their hands, and it will also go a long way in cutting down the avalanche of cancellations that otherwise might follow in the wake of peace being announced.

Scrap dealers are to all intents and purposes out of the market. The prices have not actually slumped yet, but every indication points to a moving to a lower plane in the very near future. Scrap metals are now about \$5 per cent above pre-war prices. Copper, for instance, was worth about 15 cents before the war, while now the United States Governmet fixed price is 26 cents. Scrap prices are likely to come down, and as a result there are many sellers on the market now, but few buyers, and sales are made only for special and urgent cases.

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Board of Education Passes

endorsed and unanimously passed by because Putnam's the board of education yesterday: "Moved by W. N. Manning, seconded by W. T. Strong, that this board place on record its appreciation of the public and humane service rendered by the women teachers of London schools durwomen teachers of London schools dur-ing the prevalence of the influenza epidemic, which it is hoped we are now passing out of

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SCHOOLS' REOPENING DOUBTFUL; DECISION LEFT TO COMMITTEE

Trustees Hesitate To Name Monday Next.

"KINDERGARTEN" TO GO

Board Wants Department To Get Rid of German Word.

the board of education, at the meeting yesterday, passed a resolution of condolence to H. B. Beal, principal of the London Technical and Art School, in the loss of his brother, Dr. Norman H. Beal, and to Arthur M. Murray, a mathematical teacher of the Collegiate, in

The following resolution, moved by W. T. Strong and seconded by W. N. Manning, regarding the use of the work kindergarten was passed unanimously:

"While in some places an agitation is going on to remove German from the course of study in our schools, and the German names of our towns, and we are pledging ourselves not to use anything T. E. Taylor of Watford, father of Lieut. Fred Taylor, proprietor of the Taylor Drug Stores, this city, received several days ago full particulars of how his son won the D. S. O. in France some time ago. Lieut. Taylor, who reverted from the rank of captain in order to get to France, with five of his men, attacked a full enemy ammunition department of our stone to use anything or adventure to education be memorialized to change the name kindergarten, as designating one of our school grades, and that it be asked to substitute an English name."

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"Freddy" Taylor is known to thousands of Londoners, who, although particularly pleased to hear of his winning this honor, were not at an surprised at his bravery and daring. In his letter to his father he asks that no publicity be given the matter.

PRICES OF METALS

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ENDING OF THE WAR

Some Stabilization Thought To

he thought that the children would attend in large numbers.

There was some discussion on the advisability of opening the schools on Monday next.

Dr. W. M. Shoebotham thinks the epidemic is abating, but that it will be hard to tell when it is completely over. He was glad that the schools were kept closed this week, and intimated that it would not be easy to say when it would be safe to open the schools.

Should Not Open.

Dr. H. H. Black thought that it was more dangerous to open the theatres than the schools, but he said that the schools should not open yet.

Dr. W. J. Tillmann said that even if the schools were opened next week no children should be admitted from homes where there is influenza. He feared that unless this precaution were taken the opening of the schools might cause an outbreak of the epidemic again.

On motion of W. N. Manning, Chairman A. A. Langford, T. Rowe, J. S. Barnard, Drh. W. J. Tillmann. H. H. Black and W. M. Shoebotham were appointed a committee with power to decide when the schools should open.

E. Smith of the commercial committee reported that the drinking fountains had been installed at the Collegiate. A letter was read from J. Lutman stating that four dirty tin cups had been found at the commercial department of the Collegiate and ordering the installation of the fountains.

The resignations of Grace Kidner, teacher at Rectory Street School; B. H. Kershaw, caretaker of Charles Street School, and Robert Dundas, caretaker of Boyle Memorial School, were read and accepted. and accepted.

The report of the penny bank showed that 2.758 depositors had \$9,444.06 in the bank at midsummer.

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It was decided to leave the request of the Y. W. C. A. officials for the use of the swimming pool at Lord Roberts School to No. 2 committee with power.

On the motion of W. T. Strong and E. Smith, the request of Mrs J. B. Mc-Killop, that the domestic science teachers be allowed to assist in the preparation of food for the "ful" sufferers, was left with inspector C. B. Edwards.

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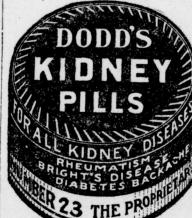
CRIME. To the Editor of The Advertiser: When one has given some considera-ion to what the German kaiser has done

THIRD MEMBER OF FAMILY SUCCUMBS WITHIN ONE WEEK

had gone ahead and sent a representa tive to the hearing. Some time ago Mr Baker wrote the city clerks at Toronto and Hamilton regarding the question of all the municipalities holding a meeting to discuss what action should be taken

Yesterday he had a letter from City B. McAuliff Dies From Influenza.

Clerk Kent of Hamilton, stating that he had been instructed by the Hamilton council to call a meeting of the representatives of the various municipalities. Apparently the case, as far as London is concerned, will be heard without this city being specially represented. This is concerned, will be heard withd. The city being specially represented. The would entail the expenditure of a lar in the matter. Mayor Some



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