

BANKER BUSINESS

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Some interesting
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**FRSHIP
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**ROWELL STARTLES
LEAGUE ASSEMBLY**

**Objects to Handing Over Vital
Problems to European
Statements.**

Geneva, Dec. 8.—Fifty thousand
Canadian soldiers under the sod in
Europe is the price Canada has paid
for the European statesmanship,
which drenched the continent in
blood.

Mr. N. W. Rowell, one of Canada's
delegates to the League of Nations
assembly, made this striking state-
ment at this morning's session when
he sharply attacked plans proposed
for the formation of the technical or-
ganizations of the League of Nations,
dealing with finance, health and
transportation. These plans, the Cana-
dian representative argued, tended
to take such organizations out of the
hands of the assembly, which should
control them, and throw them under
the influence of Europe thru the
impossibility of the non-European
nations sending their best men to
three or four conferences annually.

Mr. Rowell's energetic intervention
in the debate took the assembly by
surprise. Most of the European dele-
gates gave no signs of recovery from
their astonishment as the Canadian
delegate concluded, but he was warm-
ly applauded from all the other
benches.

Debate on the subject had been
opened by Dr. Nansen of Norway. It
was based on the report of the com-
mittee on technical organizations. Dr.
Nansen insisted upon the necessity of
co-operation in these organizations
by countries not members of the
league. He called attention to the
participation of non-members in pre-
vious financial conferences and other
consultations, and pointed to the
substantial aid they had given in the
work of repatriation of prisoners of
war.

Supported Rowell.
After Mr. Rowell had voiced his
views Gabriel Hanotaux, of France,
took the floor and replied to Mr.
Rowell's criticisms. These, the French
representative argued, should have
been made in committee.

Delegate Miller, of Australia, sup-
ported Mr. Rowell. He warned the
assembly that it could not oblige the
governments to take part in the
working of these organizations, and
that it had no means under the cove-
nant to meet the expense of them.

Gustav Ador, of Switzerland, ex-
plained that it was proposed to set
up these organizations with consult-
ative powers only, the assembly los-
ing none of its powers in so doing.

Lord Robert Cecil said he thought
Mr. Rowell was mistaken in thinking
the organizations would fall under
the control of Europe. All the world
must co-operate in all the league's
work, he declared.

Not Meant as Attack.
Replying to M. Hanotaux's inter-
pretation of his remarks as an at-
tack upon European statesmen, Mr.
Rowell said he did not so intend them
and that if any delegate so construed

his remarks he had no hesitation in
withdrawing his words.

**DEPLORES CUTTING
MILLIONS OF TREES**

(Continued From Page 1.)
busy with reforestation since practi-
cally all the best forests might be ex-
hausted within 40 years, and consider-
ing that Canada's forests were one of
her richest and finest natural re-
sources, upon which her national
wealth was largely depending, it was
time to get busy and do something
since the question of reforestation
was of vital national importance.

In Sweden, the speaker continued,
they had to begin the same situation
but it was not until 40 or 50 years ago
that they began to realize that the
question of the regrowth of the forests
had to be tackled and since that
time they had been experimenting, and
had now reached the point where they
know exactly what they cut and grow
year by year.

Modern legislation, Mr. Graesun
continued, had taken into considera-
tion how different conditions were in
different parts of the country and
tried to apply laws according to these
conditions. In Lapland, the northern
districts of Sweden, it was ordained
in 1873, that farm owners should not
enjoy other rights to the woods on
their farms than those of taking with-
out previous official survey such tim-
ber as they might require for house-
hold needs and for fuel, and of ap-
propriating, subsequent to official sur-
veying and marking for the purpose of
selling such timber in addition as
could be annually felled without dan-
ger to the future preservation of the
forests. In that way the farm forests
which formed a very considerable sec-
tion of the forests of the north, had
been subject to regulations ensuring
system to the lumbering there. The
importance of that would be
seen more clearly when it was re-
membered that those forests were sit-
uated in the immediate neighborhood
of the Scandinavian Alps which ren-
dered their preservation invaluable as
protection against over-severity of
climate.

Out For Christmas.
In the discussion that followed, Mr.
Carruthers stated that he had seen
many cardboards of trees on the sidings
at Hamilton, trees which were, no
doubt, cut for Christmas, and he de-
plored the cutting of millions of young
trees yearly for no other purpose than
the Christmas celebration, adding that
the time had now come when children
might be educated on the knowledge of
tree life and intimated that his firm
would willingly give prizes to the
value of \$200 to pupils who turned out
the best essays on the subject. Mr.
Carruthers then advised those stu-
dents present to co-operate with the
old hands in the industry, remarking
that they could only get along with
their new ideas by taking the best out

**"IT'S WONDERFUL,"
SAYS LONDON MAN**

**Parsons States Every Sign of
Rheumatism Left Him
After Taking Tanlac.**

"I have only been taking Tanlac for
about a month, but it has already
made a wonderful change in my con-
dition," said Thomas Parsons, of 1025
Mable St., London, Ont.

"About a year ago I got into a weak
and rundown condition, and then be-
gan to suffer from rheumatism. The
muscles of my legs, from the knees
down, became so swollen and painful
I could hardly stand up, and after a
hard day's work my legs hurt me like
a thousand needles were pricking me.
There were times when I was unable
to work at all.

"But Tanlac has built me up till I
feel like a different man. Every sign
of my rheumatism has left me. I enjoy
restful sleep at night and feel more
like working than I have for a long
time. Tanlac has certainly done the
work for me and from now on it's
going to be my standby."

Tanlac is sold in Toronto by Tam-
blyn drug stores and by an estab-
lished agency in every town.

of the old methods and working them
in with the new.

Dr. C. D. Howe, of the University of
Toronto, in his paper on "Performance
of a few celled acres," stated that the
natural re-growth of trees could be
aided and stimulated by proper meth-
ods with better results than whole-
sale replanting. He gave no indica-
tion that wood would be cheaper in
Canada, owing to the fact that it was
necessary to go farther away for sup-
plies; and stated that the tendency
was for increased costs as time went
on. Consequently, forest pulpwood
would become more expensive natu-
rally.

Dr. Howe declared that there was
ample authority for stating that Cana-
da's commercial available pulpwood
supply was not sufficient to last more
than 50 years under present circum-
stances. However, in British Colum-
bia and in the more remote parts of
Ontario and Quebec there were still
unlimited supplies, inaccessible for
many years to come.

When the question of using hard-
woods for pulp was brought up, it was
stated that Laurentide Company was
already experimenting along this line.
If this proved to be satisfactory it
would be possible to sweep the forests

**ITALY AND JUGO-SLAVIA
HAVE FORMED ALLIANCE**

Rome, Dec. 8.—Italy and Jugo-
Slavia reached a secret understand-
ing at Rapallo, where the treaty,
settling the Adriatic problem, was
negotiated, by which the former
would loan 1,500,000,000 lire to the
latter thru an Italian bank, according
to the Giornale d'Italia.

It is asserted also that the secret
understanding contains the basis for an
Italo-Jugo-Slav defensive military al-
liance. It would, therefore, appear
that Italy has become part of the
"little entente," made up of Jugo-
Slavia, Czechoslovakia and Rtu-
mania, but without appearing official-
ly as a member.

**NO U. S. DELEGATES
ON DISARMAMENT BOARD**

Washington, Dec. 8.— President
Wilson today declined the invitation
of the League of Nations to send de-
legates to take part in the discussions
of the disarmament commission.

The president informed the League
of Nations council that inasmuch as
the United States was not a member
of the league, he did not feel justified
in appointing a commission "to take
ever a de facto participation."

The United States, however, the
president declared, is in sympathy
with any plan for world disarmament.

**COMMUNISM SPREADING
AMONG THE ARMENIANS**

Constantinople, Dec. 8.—Reports
reaching this city declare the war min-
ister of Armenia has proclaimed a mili-
tary dictatorship over that country.
He is said to have joined Bolshevik
troops at Baku and to be advancing
toward Erivan, where a Soviet gov-
ernment was proclaimed on Decem-
ber 3.

Following the announcement that a
Soviet government for Armenia had
been established, a council of people's
commissars was constituted. It is
composed of five members, including
two generals.

The communist movement is report-
ed to be spreading swiftly in Armenia,
and outbreaks are said to have occur-
red in the region of Alexandropol,
which is occupied by Turkish Nation-
alists.

**BROTHERS IN ARMS,
COMRADES IN PEACE**

**British-American Friendship
Emphasized at Banquet
in London.**

London, Dec. 8.—(By Canadian As-
sociated Press).—The Canadian Club
here tonight entertained Sir Campbell
Stuart, managing editor of the Times.
Sir George Parkin presided and pro-
posed Sir Campbell's health, and the
toast was supported by Sir George
Perley, Canadian high commissioner.

John W. Davis, United States am-
bassador, wrote: "I greatly regret
that other engagements prevent my
attendance as I had hoped to join in
wishing the guest of honor all suc-
cess in the great and responsible duties
which have fallen to him.

"His past career gives sufficient
evidence of further triumphs. I should
have welcomed also the opportunity to
salute in a fraternal spirit the Cana-
dians assembled together, for Canada
is truly the 'interpreter's house' where
Great Britain and the United States
meet on common ground. With Great
Britain you share the traditions of the
immortal past and the problems of the
imperial present while you join
America in the adventure of subduing
a virgin continent, working out the
duties of self-government in a feder-
alized democracy.

"We are thus comrades in peace as
we have been brothers in arms. May
we never be strangers at each other's
feasts."

Built on Firm Foundation.
Responding to the toast in his honor,
Sir Campbell Stuart said in reference
to Anglo-American friendship:
"Anglo-American friendship is built
on deep and firm foundations; on a
community of race and a community
of ideals. If there have been, if there
are any differences between the two
countries, they are essentially family
differences, the outcome of a close
similarity, rather than of any natural
divergence. But we Canadians cannot
regard those relations as being recip-
rocal between Great Britain and the
United States alone. We of the British
race are also of the western contin-
ent. We possess an individuality of
our own. In this matter we agree
with Ambassador Davis that we are
conscious that we have our own part
to play in cementing a true union of
ideals between the Anglo-Saxon race
of the old world and the Anglo-Saxon
race of the new world."

Sir Campbell was grateful to Premier
Meighen and ex-Premier Sir Robert
Borden for the messages they had
sent. Canadians, he said, who lived
away from their native land, were able
to appreciate the services Sir Robert
Borden rendered.

INSTAL NEW ARCHBISHOP.
Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 8.—Rev. Dr.
Henry J. O'Leary, late of Prince Ed-
ward Island, this morning was for-
mally installed as archbishop of the
Roman Catholic diocese of Edmonton
in St. Joachim's Church. More than 100
clergy of the diocese with a number
also from other parts of the province
were present, and a large concourse
of citizens filled the church.

CHILD IS BADLY BURNED.
Kingston, Ont., Dec. 8.—(Special).—
Vera, the infant daughter of A. E.
Hubbs, of Burr, was left alone for a
short time and put her hands into a
hot oven and had them terribly burn-
ed. Her screams brought her grand-
mother, Mrs. Moon, who rescued the
child.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

PURPOSE OF BANKING

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a dollar applied towards financing home
industries or business enterprises. It is
at once thrifty and expert finance to main-
tain a savings account.

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Cor. Danforth Ave and Main St.
Cor. Rossevalles & Neepawa Ave.
Cor. Dundas and High Park Ave. 655 Yonge St., cor. Charles.
*Private Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

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IN ONTARIO
HIGHLANDS**

HIGHLAND INN
ALGONQUIN PROVINCIAL
PARK
Through Sleeping Car
Leave Toronto, 8:45 p.m. Tuesdays
and Fridays
Arrive Highland Inn, 11:30 a.m., Wed-
nesdays and Saturdays
Returning:
Leave Highland Inn, 3:30 p.m. Mon-
days and Thursdays
Arrive Toronto, 7:30 a.m.,
Tuesdays and Fridays
Full illustrated booklet, reservations
and all information, apply to any
Grand Trunk Agent or to C. E.
Horsine, Dist. Pass. Agt., Toronto.

**ICE IN POWER PLANT
STOPS OTTAWA'S CARS**

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—Anchor ice, gather-
ing in the water wheels of the public
utility power plants at the Chaudiere
completely closed down the street car
systems of Ottawa and Hull, and the
electric lighting system of the latter
city this morning. By noon the ice
had been cleared and the services were
again in operation.

**Dr. John A. Moran Dead;
Was Well-Known Writer**

Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 8.—Dr. John
A. Moran, dentist in Saskatoon and
Prince Albert for the past 14 years
and prior to that time a well-known
newspaper man, died here today, aged
44. Dr. Moran in his early days was

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP
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correspondent in New York and later
in Washington for The Philadelphia
Press, and then for a long period be-
fore studying dentistry he was em-
ployed by the Associated Press. He
worked on the Baltimore fire and San
Francisco earthquake and many other
notable stories.

GENUINE HUDSON SEAL COATS
At Less Than Manufacturer's Cost

- We have on hand 50 Genuine Hudson Seal Coats, trimmed with sable or beaver collar and cuffs. Reg. price \$475, for **\$250.00**
- 20 Natural Muskrat Coats, Bay seal collar and cuffs and border. Regular price \$300, for **\$150.00**
- 10 Bay Seal Coats, trimmed with sable or beaver collar and cuffs. Regular price \$275, for **\$155.00**
- 10 Lynx Cat Coats, trimmed with Nutria beaver collar and cuffs, suitable for young girls. Regular price \$225, for **\$125.00**
- 6 Mink Marmot Coats. Reg. price \$175, for **\$95.00**
- 50 Ringtail Opossum Shawls. Regular price \$90, for **\$45.00**

Come Early in the Morning to Secure a Better Choice. Grasp This Opportunity as We Will Not Be Able to Repeat a Similar Sale This Year.

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