NEWS OF WORLD

Labor Leaders Who Were Deported From Soy, a Africa Have Returned Promising Good Behaviur

CANADIAN CASUALITIES

after the Rand riots last January have returned, in with an amnesty decree recently issued. Dr. H. J. Poutsma, one of the deported, stated on behalf of his companions that all had come back unitionally, but had promised not to embarrass the Government during the war. Their landing was not

The inevitable danger to military work on war time since the South African War, the Canadian

have been reported as having occurred since the ar-October 16, 1914-No. 11274, Private Alexander

Ogilvie 4th Battalion

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Lock, 9th Battalion.

visional Artillery Headquarters.

Smith 18th Battallor

A Five Shilling Rebellion was the phrase used b General Smutts, South African Minister of Defence. Speaking at a meeting in Johannesburg on Saturday. General Smuts' declaration that the Union Govern ment was prepared to see the thing through may be accepted with confidence in view of his success ful handling of the labor crisis a few months ago. Professor G. R. Mines Found Unconscious in His of the motor transport that DeWet's oration at Vrede would always stamp his rebellion as a five shilling affair had reference to DeWet's grievance against a magistrate for inflicting a fine of five shillings on him for thrashing a Kaffir. Curiously enough the

The Daily Mail gives prominence to an estimate says, cannot be divulged, but who is in a position to make such an estimate, that the Germans will not be officer bases on this estimate a strong appeal to sciousness and fell to the floor the registering ma the idea that the war will soon end.

ondent, "the Turkish treasury is empty and an economic crisis threatens the country. The Turkish customs receipts for August were only \$40,000. in his laboratory, working on his experiments, can against \$350,000 last year during the same period. ried out on his own body, doing the work alone as The Government employes have received no several months. The money advanced by Gerof the Medical Building noticing the prolonged silence
in the professor's room, entered it, and found Profesmany already has been exhausted."

The Reuter correspondent at Amsterdam telegraphs broken mechanism still attached over his heart. that a message received there from Vienna says that the Austro-Hungarian Consul-General and the Tur- Mines' colleagues hastened to his help. At that time kish diplomatic representative at Tabriz, Persia, have it did not seem that his condition was very serious,

L. Coldwell, have protested to Russia against this al- sciousness. Hopes were entertained that the victim

The entire northern part of Persia is being flooded within a few minutes. with placards, printed on Turkish presses, urging the Persians to unite with the Turks in the present war-faculties when it became known that Prof. Mines had fare against Russia, according to dispatches reach- lost his life so suddenly, the deceased not merely beto the Persians as "brethren in the Faith," and makes destined to occupy a world position in his chosen use of the term, "The holy war on Russia."

posed to any action at the present time on the part pital, and issued a certificate of accidental death, it clined to accept new risks on voyages through the of Persia. The Government's object is to safeguard bing plain that the tragedy had been caused by some Persian territory against permanent occupation by unexpected effect of the materials with which Prof. sian troops. This view is shared in

DOMINION TRUST CO.

	Shares.	Holder
British Columbia	8,957	267
Alberta	322	19
Saskatchewan	880	35
Manitoba	141	8
Ontario	1,010	48
Quebec	3,885	101
New Brunswick	618	53
Nova Scotia	646	43
Prince Edward Island	2,154	67
United States	2,423	82
Gt. Brit. & foreign	3,946	115
	25,000	837

CAPE BRETON ELECTRIC.

\$130,000 five per cent, bonds recently authoribed by 3120,000 five per cent. bonds recently authoribed by the commission at a price of 38 per cent. At the time of the application to the board for the required bonds were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or capital account, and that the bonds also were to be used to liquidate expenditives or the required to make a minute operation in time of the application to the board and hands are employed and full time operation in time of the conditions of the condition of trees and plants into Canada.

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NOTES ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

Not earnings of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation are beginning to reflect larger increases as a result of the operating economies effected through the instalation of a new hydro-electric plant.

The inevitable danger to initially gone into construction Co., and the concern proposition service, even before troops have actually gone into towns in the Perklome Valley, are of the same group.

bunced, with regret, that the deaths of the that the water works are not yet a paying concern, but represent an annual deficit made by Council's Fisinking fund charges on the \$30,000,000 outstanding 16-No. 1250, Private Aubrey R. Thompson, filtration bonds

discharging unpaid volunters and partial payment.

October 29-No. 24768, Private Samuel Herbert certain sums due the Sierras Construction Company and for extensions and betterments.

VICTIM OF OWN EXPERIMENT

Laboratory on Saturday, Passes Away in Hos-pital in Spite of All Efforts to Save Him--Exact Cause of Death Unknown

Death came under peculiarly tragic circumstances name of the town where DeWet broke in rebellion is appointed professor of physiology at McGill Univeron Saturday night to Mr. G. R. Mines, the recently into it. But no matter how you eat apples you should sity. The professor became a true martyr to science eeting his death in the midst of an experiment of a distinguished French officer, whose name, it tory in the Medical Building at McGill. A deeper tone of sadness is given to this tragedy by the fact driven back over the Rhine until February, 1916, and led to Prof. Mines' death, while even the material that peace will not be concluded before 1917. The which caused it is unknown. Even as he lost connot to refrain from joining the army on chine, in an electric "drum," continued with remorseless exactitude to chart off the movements of his "According to private information received here he was carrying out that only himself could underheart. But so intricate was the original research tinople," says the Morning Post's Berne stand the record, which marked his last life's work.

"the Turkish treasury is empty and Just when the fatal mishap occurred is not known.

sor Mines lying unconsci He at once called for aid, and several of Prof. been taken prisoners by the Russians and transported to Tiffis.

In the Russians and transported to Tiffis. dent adds that the Persian Govern- seemed to gain strength, his heart apparently beatment and the American Minister at Teheran, John ing more normally, although he did not return to conof his own zeal would recover, but shortly before midnight he was seized with convulsions, and expired

Consternation was created throughout the McGill Petrograd, from Teheran. These placards refer ing personally liked by all, but regarded as a man Cape or Panama routes. The steamship lines operbranches of science. Yesterday morning Dr. D. D. is strongly op- McTaggart made a formal investigation at the hos- although war risk insurance underwriters are not in

Mines was experimenting. A meeting of members of the McGill faculty was held yesterday afternoon at the University Club which was presided over by Principal Peterson, and That the failure of the Dominion Trust Co. will be at which most of the deceased's colleagues attended. Arrangements were made for the funeral, which will take place under university auspices from the chape of the Royal Victoria Hospital at three o'clock this

on, with interment at Mount Royal cemetery The late Prof. Mines is survived by a widow and two young children. Deep sympathy is felt on all sides for Mrs. Mines, thus suddenly bereaved of her husband at the very threshold of what promibe a career of lasting and important benefit to the

EAST SUPPLIES WEST

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are Shipping Lambs to Ontario and Manitoba

00000000000000000000000 So many people are now shouting "Eat an apple or "Have you eaten your apple to-day?" that the pro The grains in gross, however, are not as large as a or "Have you eaten your apple to-day?" that the pro-year ago. For September, 1914, gross earnings increased \$2,830, or 1.89 per cent. over September, 1913. of the first importance. There are many timid peo-Operating expenses were lower by \$34,083, or 27.4 per cent. so that the increase in net earnings for the month was \$36,913 or 58.35 per cent. The surplus after charges was \$57,887, a gain of \$31,750. For the Already Six of Overseas Contingent Have Met Death

—De Wet's Rebellion Caused by Five Shilling
Fine, Says Smuts—War Over in 1917.

The Durban, Natal, correspondent of Reuter's, says
that the labor leaders who were deported to England
after the Rand riots last January have returned, in permit me to coin a new word—are lost to the trade Apples are offered to them publicly, and because they Representatives of the Troley Construction Co., of lack the courage to eat them except in private, they farrisburg, a concern incorporated under the laws of Representatives of the Troley Construction Co., of Harrisburg, a concern incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania have been granted a franchise by the people regard apples as a proper part of an evening's Ker County (Dela.) Levy Court to use the country roads for a system of "trackle trolleys." The system is the same as is proposed for the Perklomen Valley in Pennsylvania. The financiers behind the Trolley Construction Co., and the concern proposing to link towns in the Perklome Valley, are of the same group. action, was shown by this week's Militia Orders from the Ottawa headquarters. Already the deaths of one non-committioned officer and the five privates have occurred since the Canadian contingent started its training work on Salisbury Plain, and, for the first time since the South African War, the Canadian time since the South African War, the Canadian of the same group. To train the apples to their heart's content, but mere timed towns in the Perkiome Valley, are of the same group. To train a tures shrink from the exhibition they imagine they would be making of themselves and in that way lose an important part of the evening's enjoyment. Unfortunately I have no book of deportment by me and total mileage will be about 150. of eating apples approved of by the best usage of good The following announcement and list of deaths occurs this week, fortunately no Montreal volunteers being included in the list:

The announced with regret, that the deaths of the standard of the standard with regret, that the deaths of the standard of the standard with regret, that the deaths of the standard of the st ple as an opening, and then they bite off pieces of con-venient size from the sides of the chasm made by the nance Committee, the Administration claims that the revenue now exceed probably by \$1,000,0000 a year with delay. Then they eat around the core the revenue now exceed probably by \$1,000,0000 a year with dainty bites until their host passes the plate the cost of mainteainence unkeen and interest and and they make a fresh start. There are others who always use a knife and either peel the apple first and eat it in slices, or eat it in slices without peeling it. October 26—No. 19054. Color-Sergeant Ernest John Lock, 9th Battalion.

Southern Sierras Power Company has applied to the California Railroad Commission for authority to issue \$30,000 first mortgage 6 per cent. twenty-five year bonds, to be sold at not less than 90, the proceeds to be applied to retiring octstanding notes to discharging unpaid vouchers and partial payment of this feat always pleases the children on account of the dexterity shown, but it is nevertheless to be 66. plored. Among the old there are many who take a spoon and scrape the apple to a cidery pulp. Judging from the gusto with which they eat I imagine that this method has its good points, but I am not yet old enough to try it. While my teeth continue to be good and my under-jaw flexible I shall continue to eat my apple with straightforward bites even though I may make my mouth "look like a stab in the dark" Speak ing of the under-jaw reminds me of the fact phi known to everybody that it is with our under-jaw that we do our biting. If you take a hard apple, such as a King, you will be surprised to find that you did

TURKEY'S THREAT TO DESTROY SUEZ CANAL WORRIES SHIPPERS

not bite it where you intended, but lower down. The

teeth in your upper-jaw merely serve to hold the ap-

ple in place while those in your lower jaw are plunge

never fail to eat them plentifully. All doctors agre

that they are excellent for the digestion, and John

Burroughs, our most literary authority on the apple,

says-"It is the natural antidote of most of the ills

matics, qualities which act as refrigerants and anti-

ptics, what an enemy it is to jaundice, indigestion,

Eat them whenever you feel like it, in public or in

torpidity of the liver, etc. By all means

was his wont. Shortly after six o'clock the janitor of the Medical Building noticing the prolonged silence

Bagging Importers Are Particularly Concerned Over News of Possible Destruction of Waterway.

up the Suez Canal is engaging the attention of importers of Far Eastern merchandise, who are already

The bagging importers who have been much con left Calcutta last month and should soon be in the vicinity of Suez are hoping that the steamers will get through the canal before Turkey begins actual operations. The houses interested in getting merwhether steamers will be ordered to proceed by the faith in the ability of Turkey to blockade the canal

The following table, taken from the report of the Hydrographic Office, shows in nautical miles the difference between the Suez Canal and Panama routes:

From New		Via	177	Via Caj
York to-			Via	of Goo
		Suez.	Panama.	Hope
Bombay		8,186	14,982	11,39
Calcutta		9,829	14,165	12,2
Colombo		8,626	14,112	11.13
Hong Kong			11,212	13,68
Melbourne		13,000	9,945	12.83
Shanghai		12,384	11,137	14.42
Singapore		10,177	12,522	12,40
Sydney, N.S.W		13,471	9,691	18,30
Wellington		14,387	8,522	13,30
Yokohama		13,566	9,699	15,09
	100			

CARPET MILLS ON FULL TIME

Talliax, N.S., November 5.— The Cape Breton strictic Company report to the Board of Public Utilicompany report

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nger, left an estate of \$568.000

eat Britain as day of prayer in behalf of Allies.

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty One-third of Japan's outstanding national debt of \$1,272,585,000 was issued for war and military pur-

Among prize stock destroyed in Chicago, on ac

pedigreed cow valued at \$30,000

branch of the Dominion Express Company, was sen-

Designs have been completed and specifications prepared in the United States navy department for a new and distinct type of submarine which will outsubmarines such as the German U-9 class.

ider the proposal to despatch reinforcements of infantry, cavalry and artillery to Angela, the Portuossesion in WestA frica. This statement is ade in a despatch from the Lisbon corres of Reuter's Telegram Company.

Steel mills, blast furnaces and factories of Pittsburg district employing 20,000 men, are reported pre paring to resume full or increased operations. Among such companies are Aluminum Co. of America, Jones & Laughlin, Pressed Steel Car Co., and American

Omaha special says South Omaha packing houses will be operated day and night, while big plants at Chicago are closed down under quarantine. Omaha packers believe there is no likelihood of a meat fam ine, but they expect temporary increase in price

B. F. Bush, president of Missouri Pacific said defea of full crew bill in Missouri was the best thing that had happened in matters of railroad legislation for a long time. "Such a law, if enforced," he continued "would have cost roads \$500,000 a year in the employment of men absolutely unnecessary to safety or

TRADE IN PRECIOUS STONES

otal Imports for October in the United States \$494, 102, Compared With \$1,213,903 a Year Ago.

The imports of diamonds and pearls at the port of New York for the month of October showed a decided League. Players are going as far as officials will falling off compared with previous years. The total let them and many officials are cle was \$494,102, which included \$432,972 in cut stones; to the spirit of the law, satisfied with an approximate \$48,085 in uncut at 10 per cent duty; and \$13,045 uncut but free from duty,

These figures compare with a total of \$1,213,903 for and it will as surely ruin ours. private, and if you have more than you can eat, ctober, 1913, including \$929,446 in cut stones; \$47, 812 in uncut at 10 per cent duty; and \$286,645 uncut

1912, was \$3,087,495 in cut and \$901,050 in uncut, a

To Tipperary

BUT IT'S ONLY 75 MILES TO THREE RIVERS (THE HALF-WAY CITY BE-TWEEN MONTREAL AND QUEBEC), WHERE FACTORIES ARE WORKING NIGHT AND DAY IN TURNING OUT "MADE IN CANADA" PRODUCTS.

STALLATION. HAVE US SEND YOU OUR NEW FRESH

BOOKLET OF FACTS ABOUT CANADA AND WAR NEWS—(a Post-Card Brings of Post-Card Brings of

THREE RIVERS, P.O.

ADDRESS-

IMPORT REGULATIONS RESPECTING NURSERY IN

All persons importing trees, shrubs, and other plants, collectively known as "nursery stock" into offered to build underground subways at the com-Only Ran Three Days' Week Since August—Plant at
Yonkers Swells Payroll \$25,000.

Canada are required to observe the regulations of the Dominion Department of Agriculture which govern such importations. These reguations, passed under The Destructive Insect and Pest Act, prescribe the conditions under which plants new to the conditions new to the conditions of the conditions new to the conditions Yonkers, November 9.—The mills of the Alexander mith & Sons Carnet Co. this city's blessed and expense of the conditions under which plants may be im-

Saturday and Defeated McGill 11 to 7

Varsity still has a chance for the Intercollegiate Among prize stock destroyed in Chicago, was a the Red and White must play Queen's before they are on a level with the Toronto team. More than 800 men will be employed in disinfecting Chicago stock yards. There are 13,000 pens, 725 chutes and 25 miles of water troughs to be disinfected.

match in Toronto was a surprise to McGill supporters, most of whom were confident that the locals would pull out a victory after a hard struggle. But the Varsity team showing an improvement that was almost incredible wore down the McGill ine by weight the work of the wo and strength, overcoming an early lead and winning John Cluff Miller, former cashier of the Ottawa by 11 to 7 with the play in their favor all second, third and fourth quarters

> Gage and De Muth got into a mixup towards the end of the game and were sent to the side lines, was the only penalty of the game.

will commend itself even to McGill m that there will be no protest from the Toronto

Pep. Paisley would not toss for Saturday. The McGill leader maintained that from his point of view there was no reason for a play-off ttlement until after the Queen's game. Varsity want to decide the title right off the bat, however, that they might have a chance to play for the Dom-

Hamilton Tigers won a scragging contest against calculated on the same basis as a football tally, was

The two McNamara boys have signed up again with the Ontarios. These husky fellows are half a

fought Black Bill at the last Montreal Sporting Club meeting, is scheduled to box Porkey Flynn, one of the many white hopes, in the Prince Arthur Hall next Monday. Cleve can be counted on to put up a good xhibition in which there is lots of action

Saturday by suffering a stiff drubbing, 47 to Further comment is unne

wo point handicap. It looks as if St. Mikes would about win the second string title again this year.

Slowly and surely the principle of offside into observance of the letter. This should be stopped short. Interference has spoiled the American game

Commenting on the Harvard-Princeton game Satur-

THREE - RIVERS' ADVANTAGES OVER CANADIAN CITIES CANNOT BE OVER-LOOKED BY THE THINKING CAPITAL-It IST, WO MUST REALIZE THAT THE CRY FROM ENGLAND AND FRANCE, AS WELL AS 8,000,000 PEOPLE AT HOME FOR "MADE IN CANADA" GOODS, The street of the situation, which was submitted nearly a year ago. MEANS NEW FACTORIES FOR CANADA.

IN SELECTING SITES, CONSIDERATION to the 8 years which the existing contract ha MUST BE GIVEN TO PROXIMITY OF the actual period of the new franchise would be for RAW MATERIAL, RAIL AND WATER 30 years. In several city wards the company has very TRANSPORTATION, COST OF POWER,

BUREAU OF PUBLICITY

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Varsity Showed Great Improvement

THIN EDGE OF WEDGE

endency to Introduce Offside Play Should be Discouraged—Tigers and M. A. A. A. Stage a Contest
of a Kind—Interesting For Spectator.

One great advantage in the Varsity victory which

requested to do so by Captain Gage

the M. A. A. A. Saturday. The scoring, which was

Cleve Hawkins, the shifty negro heavy, who out-

The McGill II. will go to Toronto Saturday with a

und free of duty.

The returns at the Appraisers Stores for October, 912. was \$3.087.495 in cut and \$001.050 in the interference was so perfect that even the spectators did know where the ball was, must have been

AROUND THE CITY HALL

Details of Proposed Arrangement With Montreal Tramways Centre of Interest Now.

he contents of the report which Mayor Martin will submit to-morrow to the Board of Control on the proosed arrangement with the Montreal Tramways Company, it is stated on good authority the main recommendations will include an extension of fran-chise for 22 years, uniform five-cent rates all over Montreal, together with the expiration of all the com-pany's franchises within the city limits at the same

long franchises which, it is proposed, to merge int one. Information gathered around the City Hall is PORTUNITIES FOR ECONOMICAL IN. the franchises in St. Cunegonde and St. Henri wards. which were granted for 50 years in 1891, have over 25 years yet to run, and Delorimier ward has a contract for 25 years granted in 1904, while the franchise

years as late as 1907. The main underground lines proposed by Mr. tario and Burnside, with a line running from Craig street to Dominion Square to Burnside, the whole costing about \$20,000,000. The expropriation of Vitre street is another matter, it is said, Mayor Martin will deal with in his report. Several projects for the apportionment of the costs of these works have been

Mr. E. A. Robert, president of the Montreal Tram-

Some demand has developed for stock in the Jupiter mine, due, it is said, to favorable developments
in consection with the McKinley-Darragh option.

The destruction of the City Council. All the members of the Publications Branch. Department of Agriculations Branch. Department of Agriculations of the City Council. All the members of the Publications Branch. Department of Agriculations of the City Council. All the members of the Board of Control have announced their approval for the McKinley-Darragh option.

WEATHER

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TRAVELLING CHEQUES ISSUED

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COMINION SAVINGS BUILDING \$1,000,000

NATHANIEL MIL

WAR SUMMARY

nside Polish frontier Czars' troops hold line of er from Petrograd says all zones of conta-

British warships are said to be attacking again Ger right along Belgian coast.

de and Langemarck. Russians are said to ng Turks in Caucasus further back.

MITTLE DISEASE IN U.S. MAY DELAY CANADIAN CONTINGENT

West Will Probably Held up (Special to The Journal of Commerce.) ovember 10 .- Foot and mouth disease he United States which has now spread to 13 states have a serious indirect effect upon Canada ugh there is not a trace of the disease in the It is conce prile in fact that one o indirect effect will be to retard the equiptat of Canadian troops for the front and to seriously nts for war supplies. It has been found necesnto Canada from the United States for a period six months of cattle, sheep, swine, hides, heads raw wool, and anything else which might any the disease. Two of these commodities, wool and hides are of very considerable importance to intries now working hard on army supplies. During lober last the Dominion imported from the United ites 1,929,132 lbs. of raw hides valued at \$393,230. very much in demand for military boots, sadlarness and for which heavy orders have been iced in Canada. The prohibition of importation

e will have a serious effect on the industries. fing October the Dominion imported from the nited States 1,000,400 lbs. of wool valued at \$274,t. The manufacturers of military clothing in the nion have found it difficult keeping these mills wing on account of the scarcity of wool. The closs of the United States market will not make the on better, and it is probable that some steps all have to be taken to let wool in after a strict cess of fumigation has been instituted. The exon of cattle from Canada to the United States has stopped. This will no doubt depress the market are, said a prominent official this morning, the price attle will go down and beef should be cheaper. look out for the time when the depleted market

BULGARIA PREPARES FOR WAR. ns, November 10.—Bulgaria is preparing for ines are being planted in the Gulf of Lagos,

the U.S. are once more thrown open, then we will

am of the Aegean Sea, to prevent an attack on

PAPER SELLING FREELY. York, November 10.—Commercial paper is sellfreely in the local market and the movem of normal proportions for the season of the The ruling rate is still 6 per cent., but a ncreasing amount of short maturities is g below that figure.

GOLD COIN FOR CANADA. ew York, November 10.—There has been witham from the Sub-Treasury \$1,500,000 gold coin for ent to Canada.

"MADE IN CANADA" MOVEMENT.

Made in Canada" movement, and the attitude wange in Canada" movement, and the attitude at press and advertising men should take toward it, all be discussed this evening by Mr. Theodore H. Wanneworth, of the National Drug and Chemical Canany, before the members of the Montreal Press ivertising Club this evening.

BANK OF ENGLAND BOUGHT GOLD. iber 10.—The Bank of at £128,000 United States gold coin.

SURPLUS OF FREIGHT CARS. ew York, November 10.—The American Railway secution reports that the net surplus of idle freight as on the United States and Canadian lines totalled on November 1st, an increase of 18,114 carr

GAINS FOR WHELAN ISSUES. Sosion, November 10.—The Whelan issues show ther gains. Quotations are United Profit Shar-113 to 114; U. C. Stores, new, 8% to 8%; Riker