TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 23 1920.

GETTING FINANCES ON

J. H. Gundy Tells Canadian Club of the Good Results

Achieved at International Financial Conference Held in

Brussels-Not So Much C heap as Sound Money Is the

THE TORONTO WORLD

NEED FINANCIAL RELIEF

NEW ENGLAND RAILWAYS

PAGE THREE

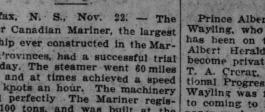
THOS. WAYLING BECOMES SECRETARY TO CRERAR

Prince Albert, Sask:, Nov. 22.—Thos. Wayling, who for the past two years has been on the staff of The Prince Albert Herald, leaves next month to become private secretary to the Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the new Na-tional Progressive political party. Mr. Wayling was for some years previous to coming to Prince Albert, in news-paper work at Winnipeg.

Rev. John Armstrong Dies; Attained Ninety-Eight Years

WHEN HIT BY CHIMNEY Brockville, Ont., Nov. 22.—When a small building which he was moving at Thousand Island Park slid on the skids and the brick chimney toppled off the ruikding, striking him on the head and shoulders. Chas. Cuppernall received (scalp wounds, broken nose

Wilkins-Well doctor, do you think it's anything serious? Doctor-Oh, no. Merely a boll on the back of your neck, but I advise you to keep your eye on it.



CANADIAN MARINER

MAKES FINE TRIAL TRIP

Washington, Nov. 22.—Unless imme-diate financial relief is afforded the New England railroads, all, or most of them, will very shortly be driven into receiverships, the interstate commerce commission was told today by Chas, F. Choate, ir., and Wilbur La Roe, jr., founsel for the lines. The commission was told that the actual receipts of the roads in Septem-ber and estimated returns to the roads in October under the transportation act, confirmed that the income received by the roads was not sufficient to meet their requirements. As one means of relief, the roads asked for a readjust-ment of the division of freight rates on thru traffic between roads west of that river.

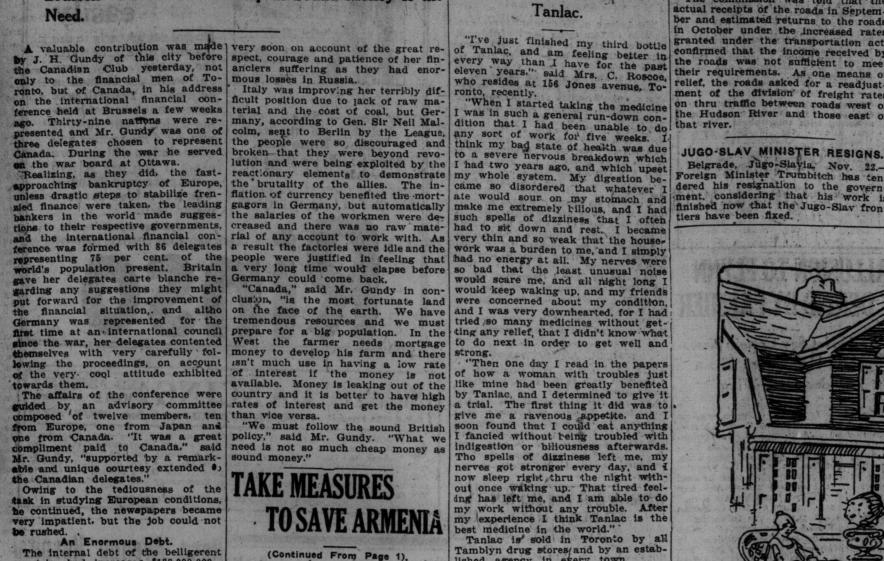
WILL COST MORE

FINE OF OVER \$84,000

IMPOSED ON BRIDGE CO.

that river.

JUGO-SLAV MINISTER RESIGNS. Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, Nov. 22.— Foreign Minister Trumbitch has ten-dered his resignation to the govern-ment. considering that his work is finished now that the Jugo-Slav fron-tiers have been fixed. The civic elections on Jan. 1 will cost the citizens about \$30,000, or \$10,000 more than last year. Beturning officers this year will get \$12 cach, against \$10 each last year. Poil clerks are raised \$1, to \$6, and constables also get an increase. The cost of printing the voters' list is extimated at \$15,000.



(Continued From Page 1). ,tion of Mr. Balfour, approached as closely as they could to this eventu-ality without actually saying so. The general impression after the debate was that the assembly favored fighting Kemal Pasha if no other way was found to end the conflict in Ar-menia.

There was a moment of supreme tension when the vote was reached, as the attitude of Mr. Balfour seemed to the attitude of Mr. Balfour seemed to indicate that he would prevent a un-animous vote. M. Viviani, Lord Rob-(ert Cecil, Gastoa Dacunha, M. La Fon-taine (Belgium), Hjalmar Branting, and Dr. Nansen conferred and decided to combine on the proposition as advo-cated by the French and South African

delegates. To the great relief and surprise of the assembly, Mr. Balfour was one of the first to raise his voice in favor of the resolution.

Currency after the war had in-creased from 387 per cent. in the case of France to as high as 835 per cent. in Germany, and as an example of the inflation 34 in gold would now pay a debt of \$100 in Germany. Wholesale prices had increased from 200 to 500 per cent, which resulted in confusion and a blockade of trade, in that some states had no currency. in that some states had no currency, while others had several, and the rate of exchange resulted in hardship

MORE STABLE BASIS

An Enormous Debt. The internal debt of the belligerent countries had increased \$138,000,000.-000 owing to the war, and the annual

expenditure since 1913 from 500 per

expenditure since 1913 from 500 per cent. to 1,500 per cent, representing from one-fifth to two-fifths of the entire income of European belligerents. Almost two-fifths of the income of France was spent by the government. and Britain alone was able to collect enough money to meet her expendi-tures. "That." sai dMr. Gundy, "was the situation requiring attention." Currency after the war had in-present from 287 per cent, in the

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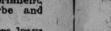
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conferences aviglia, for-var, at both til all hi ference later D'Annunzio w will awa



The spells of dizziness left me, my nerves got stronger every day, and i now sleep right thru the night with-out once waking up. That tired feel-ing has left me, and I am able to do my work without any trouble. After my lexperience I think Tanlac is the best medicine in the world." Tanlac is' sold in Toronto by all Tamblyn drug stores and by an estab-lished agency in every town. (Continued From Page 1).

mittee select one power which would

mittee select one power which would accept the responsibility of taking up negotiations. He carried almost the entire assembly with him in his cloquent peroration, in which he de-manded immediate action. Mr. Balfour wanted further light on the proposed negotiations. He asked what the French delegation proposed to offer Mustapha Kemai Pasha, the Nationalist leader, as it was quite necessary, the British dele-gate said, to offer the Nationalist leader -either money or territory. He

leader either money or territory. He thought it would be very difficult to organize an expedition of 60,000 or 80.000 men. "Failure to take practical action

HER FRIENDS WERE

GROWING UNEASY

Toronto Woman Was Unable

to Do Any Work For Five

Weeks Before She Got

Tanlac.

ds Meeting

uncil of the ary confer-a three-day nded to prebe held in resolution as to try to various ecoesting the the creaorganism work of ex-prevent the nternational

resolution initiative the league.

DEC. 10

Canadian y Canadian 10, has been of Premier Hon. T. A, audience to al policy as d Farmers of l be held in recently the sed by Hon. Hon. Arthur der the gented Farmers

WET." At a ban-Taschereau is to be no audience appreciation en to the

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the new ld have to

October of this year, money could be s.t at 4 per cent. Industrial unrest C only could result when workmen the found that the cost of living kept head of wage increase." It was a difficult matter in Europe where the peoples were closely parked together, to prevent the countries which hated each other from raising the tariff and putties emberging or

the tariff and putting embargoes on goods, but the Conference had author-ity to use pressure to stabilize the situation. The conference recommend-Situation. The conference recommend-ed an improvement of machinery for insurance, and a plan was suggested by which the raw materials were paid for after the manufactured articles were sold. Government control of industry and finance was basically un-sound, and in the demoralized coun-tries, a special commission would be put in charge of the finances. What was needed most was a gold basis and a central bank ought to be provided in central bank ought to be provided in

a central bank ought to be provided in each country. Britain's Position. Mr. Gundy quoted statistics to the effect that at the present time, Brit-ah's position was far above that of any other European country, and the exports of France were now \$1 per cent. of her imports as compared to 7 per cent. in 1914. France would occurv a proud position in Europe

The countries which were neutral to the resolution.

M. Viviani cried, "unless we make this minimum of effort we have only to register our failure and continue our academic discussions while the Armeniang perish." The whole assembly was on its feet with the exception of the British delegation, cheering M. Viviani long after he had regained his seat.

The countries resulted in hardwing the war, continued with system of the war, continued with the system of the war, continued with the system of the war, the system of the war.
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M. Sansone. The Italian string in-strument trio gave some delightful numbers, rounding out an altogether enjoyable entertainment, which will be repeated this evening and on the evenings of Wednesday and Thurs-Currency Inflation. Regarding inflation of currency, Mr. Gundy said that all beligerent nations found it necessary, after the War, to expand their credits and Doan., and this made trade unstable Did improved the content of the fault of France if the league today is disarmed in the face of the situation in Armenia," said M. Viviani. Virtually the entire assem-bly applauded this statement. It was not however that the British dele-Viviani. Virtually the entire assem-bly applauded this statement. It was noted, however, that the British deleday

DUBLIN'S LORD MAYOR

and increased the cost of government. Great Britain, the U. S. and Sweden had made money dear and had put "If the conference had listened to p their rates of interest as a means of stopping inflation. "This," said Mr. Gundy, "aroused a storm of cri-ticism in Britain, but the predicted financial panic did not occur, and in October of this year, money could be this situation." I. Vaviani presented a resolution inviting the council of the league to consult the powers, with a view to the constitution of a force sufficient to put an end to the hostilities in Armenia. Armenia. Armenia. Dr. Fridtjof Nansen. of Norway, to guard the lord mayor. estimated that 60,000 mon would be a force sufficient to deal with the situ-

Metagama, at Montreal. **Encountered Big Storms**

Delegate Jonescu, of Rumania, sup-ported M. Viviani's proposition. Favors Armed Intervention. **Favors Armed Intervention.** The debate gave the impression of everyone thinking of resort to inter-vention and yet not wishing to call it by that name. Hon. C. J. Doherty, Canadian minister of justice, put it as "an exceptional remedy for an ex-ceptional situation." At the close of the debate, however, Lord Robert Cecil said he would favor armed in-tervention or any other practical plan of dealing with the situation. M. Viviani proposed that a com-Montreal, Nov. 22 .- The Canadian tomorrow.

> Greek Government to Care For Thirty Thousand Refugee

Paris, Nov. 22.—The Greek govern-at once ment had agreed to receive and care for/30000 Crimean refugees, according to an Athens despatch to the Greek legation here today.

They're my neighbors? That's all I need to know. If I can help out a neighbor, I'll do it.

eignbois

Isn't that what you'd say? If a friend of yours came to you and said: "You know so-and-so? Well, he is in trouble. He's up against it. And I'm taking up a little subscription for him. The rest of the boys have chipped in, and I was wondering if you would. So-and-so is a neighbor, you know."

Think, now! What would you do? Wouldn't you give something? It's likely you would---there isn't and shouldn't be a man or woman in the city who wouldn't.

JUST ONE THING FURTHER.

That's the way Federation comes to you. The Federation is the big neighbor to 47 charitable organizations in the city. It says to each of them: "Go forward, extend and improve your work---we will try and meet the bills."

Federation came into existence to collect and distribute funds without waste to Toronto's charities. There are no items for dinners, afternoon teas or paid workers to subtract from the money you give. It's a voluntary, citizens' committee---IT'S YOURS.

Go to Federation headquarters any, time and examine the books. Or you can ask any one of the institutions in Federation what it thinks of the Federation idea.

For 1921--- the "neighbors of yours" in distressed and strained circumstances will require at least \$450,000.

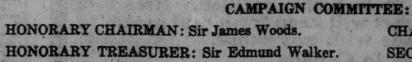
And if you only give what you know you can give, there will be fewer sufferers, less disease, less poverty and more happiness in the City of Toronto than it has known for many years.

That's what will result if you make it a point to give JUST YOUR SHARE ON

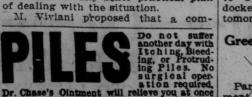
Nov. 30th, Dec. 1st, 2nd and 3rd



Ryrie Building, 229 Yonge Street, Toronto. Phone Main 5616



CHAIRMAN: Rev. W. A. Cameron SECRETARY: M. C. MacLean.



BLACK AND TANS GUARD