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WAR SUMMARY.

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Russians are said to be moving forward with in

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VIA SAYVILLE.

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ng destroyed the British gunboat Seelee.

ALLIES YIELD SOME GROUND.

PROGRESS MUST BE SLOW.

Washington, October 6.—The British Embassy re-

ed this report from the Foreign Office in London

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ny acts as Agent for Trusices,

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A. A. seems to have a better team an they have had for many seasons has they have nad for many seasons fully expected that the McGill squad were without practice, would walk Winged Wheelers, Saturday but such use. A six to nothing defeat is not a when inflicted by a team which has species with the seasons of the same than the same that the same than the same tha mpionship honours, on a club which to the cellar position for some time, weed lots of speed and a considerable he fine points of the game, for which nd McEyenue are responsible. About nen both aggregations are at the tor an exhibition or a city championship a drawing card, which, should the re-ributed to the Patriotic Fund, would ttle sum for the cause.

finished up their visit to New York a win and a loss. Both James and ed up for three innings apiece. Net. hit.

Phillies are at New York, while Bosver to Brooklyn

e bright days for basebal dopester eld the pen than is mightier than the ypewriter swifter than a thrown ball, o the fifth decimal place what each and by a sum of these estimates can what team will win and by how many receipts will be, and how much ear home for his share of the spoils. I shame to play the gar calculatiaons are so frequently found estimates of the result of a baseany sporting event for that matter iable as a paper e

patch says Walter Knox, of Orillia, engaged as trainer for the English all branches of athletics is he sed from his engageme a by the Athenia, w event which was scheduled for Bernow gone in for a more serious conal at an earlier date England as certain that the Berlin d even if another centre is chosen

it least one or two year Devore is the luckiest man in base will be remembered, was sold from e to take part in to Philadelphia where he a ake part in three lewark by the Giants and picked up by the Braves jus team that has an

The competition sh matches and six American scored a total of 4.285 3,703. Each showed him adaptable and did pro

Staff Correspondent.)

ctober 5.—The business situation nsiderably disturbed by the war,

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the middle of November.

estion of winter mail service

peen very active in pressing apon the government, has been

don, October 6.-The great German army in ance cannot be crushed. Even the most optimistic ing to its normal condition, and ary men in London are now convinced that the manufacturers. The lumber and e showing evidence of a generany trade enquiries are being reessure against all sides of Germany's army pushing Britain to supply lines of man ware manufacturers are reaching usiness. It is very probable th or pit props that is coming from

The German army has shot its boit," declared an it with money. tache of the War Office. "Apparently the only ope of the Allies now lies in administering a series four to five billion dollars, says M. Beaulieu, this he Trade and Commerce Departd blows each one of which must necessarily asked our lumbermen to send t the Allies heavily, but which will cost the Gerthis class of material, and these ans still more heavily. The German troops must aly be menaced more and more by conditions feed on them by a long stage of hostilities."

15,000 HOMELESS

na, October 6.—More than 15,000 persons were en back, however. ing that saved many thousands from death.

BATTLE OF AISNE ENDS IN A DRAW.

-Stock Exchange is not ex-

The Journal of

MAN'S DAILY

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1914

ONE CENT

THE MOLICIS BANK FRENCH REPULSED

In Spite of Slight Reverse French Only 16 Miles from Belgian Border Now

GERMANS CONCENTRATING

Line of Battle Changing-Gossacks Have Cut Lines Which Germans Hoped to Use in Case of Retreat-Preparing for Great Battle in East.

(Special to Journal of Commerce.)

Paris, October 6.-Fighting along the battle front as taken on a new intensity with both sides striving to hold the offensive at various points notably on the northwestern end, where French conuter-at-tacks were repulsed by the Germans and the advanced lines of the French were compelled to fall back

D'Amade in the north; the army of Castelnau and D'Amade in the north; the army of Continuous gion of Berry Au Bac. of the British forces. The advanced position of the there is nothing to report. now only about sixteen miles from the Belgian frontier; however, it is sustaining hard blows from the troops, under General Von Bohen. Every day sees an extension of the battle line, but the changing formation is more on the part of the Germans than the French, for the lines of the Allies are before the continuous properties. The Belgian theatre of war, the Belgian forces which are defending. Antwerp have occupied in strength the line from the Rupel to the Nethe against which the German attacks have failed." French, for the lines of the Allies are being more SAYS GERMAN INVASION ORDERED BY THE and more lengthened, whereas the German lines are being concentrated.

both armies are still intact.

President Poincare, from a well protected position, who went to saw an artillery duel between French and German guns late yesterday. The President, who went to the front accompanied by Minister of War Alexandre Millerand, has personally congratulated General Joffre, French Commander-in-Chief, on the masterly strategy, he has shown in opposing the invaders. He has sent a similar message of congratulation to Field Marshall Six Lohe French commander of the Privaders and public attention with the late of the fields when the late of the field with the end of a short two months. Indeed, so short is the public memory that the end of a short two months. Indeed, so short is the public at the end of a short two months. Indeed, so short is the public at the end of a short two months. Indeed, so short is the public at the end of a short two months. Indeed, so short is the public at the end of a short two months. Indeed, so short is the public at the end of a short two months. Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British ionary Force.

Interest still centres on the northwestern end of the Interest still centres on the northwestern end of the lines, although the fighting is reported from other sections, notably along the Meuse and between the Menuse and Argonne forest, where the Germans are trying to strike a hard offensive blow.

According to unofficial reports, the French have ucceeded in cutting two or three branch lines of the main German line of communication. However, these were not of vital importance. The main line Only in xtends from Compegnie through Tergnies, St. Quentin, Maubeuge, Charleroi, Namur, Liege, Aix la Cha-Berlin, October 6.—By Wireless via Sayville—This pelle to the Cologne. The branch lines which are refficial statement was issued here. Situation of the ported to have been cut were in the neighborhood of man and Austrian armies everywhere is most Arras. The most serious consequence was to lessen

rman cruisers abroad. It was expected they would positions. I easy victims to the Eritish warships within a Cossact ll easy victims to the Eritish warships within a classification of war but the Germans hoped to be able and a remark and a result of the Cossacks have cut off and damaged the railroads the fair the declaration of war but the Germans hoped to be able to use in their retreat from the Niemen River district, according to despatches received here to-day, as a result of the Cossack raid the retreat of the areas to the areas the cause of the war. It begins to look as though a said the attack of the Germans had been related to use in their retreat from the Niemen River district, according to despatches received here to-day. The Goeben, Breslau, Emden, Karlsenue and Leiphan and Leiphan

ned in the Pacific are reported busy near Tahiti. ation in South Poland and Galicia. The Russian troops are still advancing on Cracow and the lines of the great battle which is expected to be fought along the great battle which is expected to be fought along the front are ablaze—a light in every window.

COST OF THE WAR.

Allies must resolve itself into steady exertion of inet minister in the Figaro.

she could do merely by taxing alcohol and tobacco.

statement says: "Fighting continues night and day emitting no beams." particularly on our right wing, where the enemy is London is lisleep out to the fringes-park upon

don, October 6.—The battle of the Aisne is a

This was frankly admitted at the War Ofthe battle ended in a deadlock in whise

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LARGER MASSES OF GAVALRY

Paris, October 6 .- Large masses of German cavalry have been reported in the environs of Lille," says the French statement. Lille is only 10 miles from the Belgian frontier.

"The presence of big cavalry forces there indicates the Germans are also engaged in a counter flanking movement, by which they hope to turn back

The official statement says that the German cavalry are making a movement through the region at north of the Turcoing-Armentieres line.

British and French, in co-operation, have made slight progress on right bank of the Aisne, north of Soisson, the statement adds; "On our left wing the front is becoming more and more extended." "Around Arras and on the right bank of the

omme the situation is unchanged. "Between the Somme and the Oise there have been "Near Lassigny the enemy attempted a fierce at-

Counting the original French force the Allies now tack, which failed. On the right bank of the Alsne have three armies opposing the reinforced right wing of the invaders. They are the armies of General "We have likewise made some progress in the re gion of Berry Au Bac. On the rest of the frontier

temperor William. He asserts the Kaiser has interpreted continually with plans of his General Staff tre and international clearing house of commerce and

"The Russians intend to follow up their advantage in East Prussia, but they have a difficult task be-It is expected a proclamation will be issued to the fore them. It is needless to say that General Rencoalition armies conveying to them the congratula-tory words of President Poincare.

EARLY IN EVENING IN LONDON

Admiralty and War Office Do Lights Blaze to the new state of things. All Night Till Dawn—Back From Gate Glimmers Clear White Board "Casualties."

the frontier from Cracow to Thorne are being developed rapidly. The German offensive in South Po

particularly on our right wing, where the enemy is stubbornly resisting our offensive. He is being driven back, however.

| Domain is made to be police heavy treading our offensive. He is being driven back, however.

| They will form vivid mementoes of what Canada has done for the Empire in this time of stress. Monde homeless by the earthquake in the Vilayet of Konieh, but a dispatch from the city of Konieh states that not more than 60 persons lost their lives. Slight made a particularly sharp attack in an attempt to Square a woman hawker stands like a stock, still more were felt for several hours before the severshock occurred and this gave the people a warnthat saved many thousands from death. Those
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"Our left wing, we have again advanced to the o'clock edition. Further east the market carts are

PLAN FOR SIX MONTHS The Canadian Bank

Little Will Really be Done Until Spring Comes but There is Marked Confidence

RAISING OF MORATORIUM

Safety of Stock Exchange Leans and Foreign Credits is Now Secured-Government Will Lend Support in Special Directions

(Special Correspondent W. E. Dowding.)

London, September 25th .- No sensible man in this country is looking longer than six months ahead; or, to put it in another way, wise people prefer to wait for something more definite to go upon at the end of that period. I hear of innumerable ness houses that have made prospective financial plans for six months or thereabouts. This attitude agrees with what I have already written, namely, that little decisive progress will be made with the war until after the winter, and that accordingly the position as it will be next spring must be patiently await-

All that is happening in the meantime indicates nevertheless, a slow and steady accession of public confidence. The financial and commercial pr that were so rudely thrust upon us have been handled with rare tact and ability, so that already we are within sight of the end of the moratorium. step is taken only because circumstances have made it thoroughly justifiable.

The process of financial reconstruction Petrograd, October 6.—According to Colonel Shumis possible in times which are still abnormal. When The great battle of the Aisne, or the battle of the "Seven Rivers," as it may be known to future generations, began on September 12th and there have both armies are still intact.

It was reported at the headquarters of General Gallienni, the French military governor of Paris, that President Poincare, from a well protected position, saw an artillery duel between French and German saw an artillery duel between French and German "Now that he has suffered defeat from a force is the public memory that the earliest difficulties the fact that the moratorium could be dispensed with

rate the safety of those most difficult classes of threatening to get to their rear through the Mazuroebts, the Stock Exchange loans, and the liabilities of those whose foreign credits are irredeemable, is about to be secured. It is generally understood, moreover, that the Gevernment is holding itself ready to give support in special directions wherever the war has rendered it impossible for traders to recover monitor the continuous on the cast-from wirballen to Lyck.

"Russian troops up to Catalog Set 1988 and 1989 and 1 debts, the Stock Exchange loans, and the liabilities ian Lake region. cover monies due to them on foreign account. But the moratorium has served its turn in providing a breathing time during which to adjust our methods also a number of amounting wagens automobile and

There are, of course, some districts in the country where trade has almost vanished. As a set-off against this there are many trades which cannot possibly for a long time find enough workmen to fulfill London. October 6.—London has thinned a good the demands upon them. The French Army is ready the supply of petrol needed by the German air scouts to lessen the supply of petrol needed by the German air scouts who have been making their headquarters at outpost that are still in the streets disappear earlier than example. But all our boot factories are full up, and mans had battered away at forts for four days and usual. By midnight the workers have all gone home, many orders have to be passed by. To-day I hear fighting was continuous throughout the night Usual. By midnight the workers have all gone home.

Cossacks have cut off and damaged the railroads

The night birds seem fewer. Only small groups of late homegoers are waiting at 'bus halts.

The statement issued at the War Office early to day said the attack of the Germans had been recognized at all points. Germans has been delayed and greatly hapmered. In miralty Arch you see the Mall stretched like a pointsome places the retreat has degenerated into a rout, the despatches state.

There is little information here regarding the all. There is little information here regarding the situation in South Poland and Galicia. The Russian between railings under the trees to the parade, On the parade the upper stories on the Admiralty's which they stood when the war broke out

Less Unemployment.

veloped rapidly. The German offensive in South Polar than the situation on the battle line in France up to midal apparently is moving but slowly. Russian military men say that it is mainly on account of the Pattle continues with great violence on our left ving to the north of the Oise. No decisive result has been reached. At certain points we had to yield her remainder of the front no ceaner.

The amount of unemployment still shows improvement. It is natural enough that this should be so, while those of the Belgians were mounted on fortifications, under a lamp. There are lights here and there in the east angle, and the whole central front of the Horse Guards over the arches is alight. The big windows are thrown open. No one can be glimps one can be seen a head bent to the desk under a lamp. There are lights here and there in the east angle, and the whole central front of the terribly condition of the roads which they say will prove one of the biggst factors in the expected German defensive in south Polar to the desk under a lamp. There are lights here and there in the and there in the east angle, and the whole central front of the German played from a number that the solution of the German played from a number that the colours. The head there is natural enough that this should be so, while those of the Germans played from a number that the colours. The head and there in the colours. The head there is natural enough that this should be so, while those of the Germans played from a number that the colours. The head and there in the colours. The head and the remainder of the Horse Guards over the arches is alight. The big windows are thrown open. No one can be glimps.

Those of the Belgians were mounted on fortifications, ment. It is natural enough that this should be so, while those of the German offensive in the east angle and there in the colours. The head and the remainder of the whole central front of the t prove one of the biggest factors in the expected German defeat. The German offensive is now seen as an tattempt at a big flanking movement, having for its object the capture of Warsaw and then a swift penetrable expression to the face of a parade. Waiting the flank of the Russian to the penetrable expression to the face of a parade. Waiting and watching. You think of an ear too, up there,
laid nearest to the wire communicating with the batof a Relief Fund. I described in a recent letter the
The gray, mottled walls run dimly round to Downmachinery that had been set up for dealing with the Military men in London are now convinced that the Faris, October 6.—That the war will cost the world in gestreet. There are lights burning in top windows account of its immense strength the campaign of the substitution made by Yves Guyot, Economist and former cablless must resolve itself and the provided with substitution and substitu There is a faint glow from the tent, has occurred on previous occasions will not recur to- unendurable. The Germans are unable to retire The German army has shot its bold. The German are unable to retire on its staff. There is a faint glow from the tent. Three of has occurred on previous occasions will not recur to—
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Three occurred on previo poor and unemployed generously and fairly, and that There is not a sign of military. In the Horse distress will be reduced to a minimum.

Guards court in Whitehall there is a guardsman mounted sentry; against the darkness he is only a THE BERLIN STATEMENT.

Berlin, October 6.—Via Amsterdam— An official

Be blotch of color running up the scale of white, red and coming to this country is progressing well. It was each for them. There is no reason why some of them

BUYING HORSES IN ST LOUIS

East St. Louis, Ills., October 6,-British agents resumed the buying of horses here to-day. They have orders to buy 10,000 head and have placed an order. with one local firm for 500 a week. The French are buying horses here at the rate of

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Russians Under General Renennkampf Are Capturing All Before Them, According to Petrograd Statement

Petrograd. October 6.-Pressing upon the army retreating from Suwalki, the troops of General Renennkampf are taking fortified German positions, extending over a front of 60 miles from Wirballen. Rus sian Poland to Lyck, East Prussia, according to feports received at the War Office.

The Germans are in serious straits in these positions as the other Russian forces advancing from The raising of the moratorium means that at any Lonza are pressing on the German right wing and

"Russian troops up to October 3rd had captured

also a number of ammunition wagons, automobiles

HEROIC DEFENSE OF ANTWERP

Antwerp, October 6.-The German troops are now storming the defences of Antwerp. The attack be-

The statement issued at the War Office early to-

break our defence. The fighting was of desperate character, several times during the night our troops

The night fighting took place under the glare of searchlights operated by both the conflicting armies. The amount of unemployment still shows improve- Those of the Belgians were mounted on fortifications,

Paris, October 6.—The Matin prints the following under a Petrograd date: "Official estimate of Ger-

SAYS GERMAN SITUATION ALAPMING

London, October 6.-A Copenhagen dispatch says that the German reserves of 1886 have been called together with all subjects who have attained the age of 45 since war broke out. The dispatch quotes the Berlin Socialist paper, Vorwaerts, as stating ing extent," and that the masses of the unemployed in Germany are growing monthly."

CAN DETECT ZEPPELIN IN FOG.

London, October 6.—Sept. 25 by Mail—Tests over London last night proved that search lights can detect a Zeppelin even in foggy weather. Incidentally, the police derived great amusement from the experi-It was the first foggy night of the m of the battle ended in a deadlock in which neller side was able to gain material advantage. Out of the battle, however, has developed the campaign of the Berner News, that blds fair to rival that of the Duke of Wellington in 1810-11, and that of General Grant in 1864-65.

The situation in general indicates that a decisive respectant, sleepy city must be fed.

Albany, October 6.—High praise for the administration of President Wilson was given by Governor of Antwerp our lines and artillery have drawn closer and a faint gleam in the court at the inquiries end at the Committee. At the same time he proclaimed this leadership of the Democratic party in New York examples and they managed to follow policeman on the gate laconically.

The situation in general indicates that a decisive recity must be fed.

Albany, October 6.—High praise for the administration of President Wilson was given by Governor of Presi ments. It was the first fogsy night of the month-not a thick, pea-soup fog, such as November and De-cember bring, but a very marked fog. The British airship, which has been making experimental flights over London by day and by night the past fortnight,

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****** The Charter Market

long voyage business, and the requirements of char- required by the law. the West Ludia and Gulf trades are light. This has had the effect to some degree of com-Rates are firmly held at the basis of last previous charters, and owners in many cases are den closed for grain cargoes, one of which obtained the cessitated. full rate of 2s 9d. on a cargo of oats from here to for delay by reason of state comm Antwerp, for October loading. The sailing vessel is without change, there being but a very limited inquiry for boats for coastwise and West India busi-ness, and no demand whatever for lumber carriers of labor in freight traffic departments and leav to South American ports. Rates are unchanged and ing them in a state of annoying uncertainty. These mominal, and the supply of unchartered vessels ex-

Charters-Grain- British steamer Edernirana, 24,-600 quarters from New York to a few picked ports other source of delay and embarrassment.

British steamer Katherine Park, 40,000 quarters British steamer Stanhope, 20,000 quarters, from

Montreal to picked ports United Kingdom, 2s 9d, Oc-Lumber-British steamer Twilight, 1,994 tons, from

Pensacola to two ports east coast United Kingdom, with timber, 87s 6d, prompt. Norwegian bark, King Oscar I., 753 tons, from

Gulf ports to Las Palmas, \$10.25, October-November. Norwegian bark Ariel, 796 tons, same, from Fern-

to Trinidad, \$8.00.

Baltimore to Mayport, p.t.

from Bombay to Philadelphia, or Baltimore, with American steamer Matanzas, 2,103 tons, trans-Atlantic trade, one round trip, \$9,000 deliveries Unit-

steamer Farnham, 1,994 tons, trans-Atlan

tic trade on trip on time charter, p.t., delivery New York, re-delivery France October. Italian steamer Agnello Ciampa, 2.381 tons same Delivery Norfolk re-delivery Mediterranean, Octo-

ATCHISON ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Atchison-Year ended June 30th, 1914; Total operative, \$111,109,770; decrease, \$5,786,482. Operative income, \$32,114,851; decrease \$2,476,714 Othe income \$2,174,353; decrease \$341,271.
Total income \$34,289,204; decrease \$2,817,985. urplus after charges, \$20,183,965; decrease \$1,969,

Balance x\$14475,275; decrease \$1,969,769. non divindend \$11,691,750; increase \$2,783,525; decrease \$3,262,739. increase \$1,292,970. erment and fuel reserve \$2,783,525; de se \$3,252,014

Surplus for year — ; decrease \$10,725.

Previous surplus, \$20,569,801; increase \$99,685.

Total surplus \$20,569,801; increase \$88,860.

Sundry adjustment (C.P.) — , decrease \$8 adjustment (C.P.) — decrease \$85,960, and loss, aurplus \$20,569,801; unchanged.

1 to 7.29 per cent. earned on \$195,811,500 took against 8.61 per cent. on \$190,836,500 took previous year.

WAR HAS AGGRIVATED SERIOUS SITUATION OF U.S. RAILROADS

New York, October 6 .- Manufacturing business the country is on about a 70 per cent. basis. Some branches are operating far below 70 per cent.; other considerably above.

Steel and equipment companies seem the hardes Oct. 3......AUSONIA Oct. 20 hit, due as much to inability of railroads to increase Steamers call Plymouth Eastbound. their revenus as to European war. Eastern railroads Rates: Cabin (II) Eastbound and Westbound As-cania \$52.50 up, Ausonia \$51.25 up. Third class East-Commerce Commission did not allow for extensive ents and construction. War has simply aggravated the serious situation of the railroads. Steel companies expect nothing encouraging until the greatest steel consumers are granted a reasonable increase in rates.

> One steel manufacturer holds that favorable rensideration of the rate case by the Commerce Comssion would result in good railroad buying, even under war conditions. Unless the railroads get relief there will be great deterioration of railroad property, and great difficulty in handling the country's freight. Car manufacturing companies are opearting about From Montreal. 40 per cent. Locomotive companies are turning out day and Wednesday, not much change in Oct 31 scarcely 30 per cent. of normal product.

and belief is general that 40 per cent, will prevail

The following shows percentage operations of cer tain industries

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								rity.
Car manufacturing								40
Locomotives work								30
Copper mining din	ust	ry						50
Steel industry								50
Electrical industry								70
Can manufacturing	i	ndu	str	y .				75
Sugar refineries								100
Corn products								85
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*Estimated

\$50.00

†Close to 100 per cent. of normal on domestic busi ss, but there is little, if any foreign busines

\$31.25 PUBLIC UTILITY BODIES BLOCK ADVANCE IN FREIGHT RATES

\$31.25 Hearing and Reviews on New Tariffs Affecting Interstate Charges and Complications Between Central Freight and Trunk Line Associa-tion Make Work Difficult.

> New York, October 6.—The attitude assumed by state commissions having jurisdiction over railroad with reference to higher freight rates authorized in the territory of the Central Freight Association by the Inetrstate Commerce Commission has involved traffic executives and other freight officials of the carriers in much perplexity.

Owing to the length of time taken by the Federal body to arrive at a decision and the enormous work (Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.) required to compute new tariffs on the new basis authorized by the commission it is impossible to com-New York, October 6.—A steady moderate demand plete and publish the tariffs in their entirety, therecome for steamers for trans-Atlantic fore, in order that the benefits to be derived by the business of various kinds, but in all other trades railroads shall become available as soon as possible, freights offer sparingly. The advance in insurance the carriers have been granted authority to file these rates on war risk is responsible for the falling off in piecemeal and make them effective as heretofore anthe demand for boats for South American and all nouncd, upon 10 days' notice instead of the 30 days'

plicating matters as between these roads and those nanding in the Central Freight Association, as a result of Three boats were which joint meetings and conferences have been ne-To this has been added another cause is concerned, thus increasing the already great burden to be made effective on short notice, and that they will be subject to their review have furnished an-

The committee appointed by the Central Freight oats, from New York to Antwerp, 2s 9d, Antwerp, 2s time, continuing its sessions in Chicago, but is making Association to compile the new tariff, is in the meanvery slow progress. This, in large measure, is due to the fact that in addition to the magnitude of the work, many collateral matters which have to be adjusted have developed and imposed heavy labor on this committee. One of these collateral matters is the overlapping of rates at territorial dividing points, 6.30 a.m. Blackheath. Out 3.00 p.m. yesterday Alden. such as Pittsburgh, where the tariffs of the Central ANTICOSTI:-

Freight and Trunk Line Associations come in contract. Discrepancies occur, therefore, which must be overcome in their entirety and this calls for the limit of nationce and skill in th cropping out of the situation

For instance, certain of the new rates, computed upon the five per cent. advance, from Pittsburgh to noints in central freight territory, are much in ex-For instance, certain of the new rates, computed points in central freight territory, are much in exllaneous- British steamer Winborne, 3.369 cess of those in the same commodities to the destinations, from points much farther to the East in the territory of the trunk line association in which the commission refused to allow any change to be made in the way of advancing the rates. While in time and with the effort that is being made, these discrepancies can be overcome it can deal of the delay which has occasioned some complaint and criticism. This is further increased by the unwillingness of state cor selves in line with the attitude of the Federal Commis-In other words, while the railroads have auth ority to transport freight between certain states at advanced rates, they cannot do so at the same time on intrastate traffic and which must move at the old rates until state com nissions permit them to be

ANNUAL MEETING OF C. P. R.

SCHEDULE FOR TO-MORROW. est will attach to the annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, which is scheduled to take place at the head office in this

The position on the directorate vacated through the death of Sir William Whyte, was filled some time ago by the appointment of Mr. A. M. Nanton, of Winnipeg, but that created through the demise of Lord Strathcona has still to be filled.

At a subsequent special meeting of the sharehold-ers sanction is to be asked for an increase in the common stock from \$260,000,000 to \$335, 000,000.

Victorian government, Australia, is in the meter 18,000 tons of saturdard section rails.

Shipping and Transportation

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1914.

New Moon-October 19. Last Quarter—October 12. Sun rises 5.59 a.m., sets 5.41 p.m. High Water at Quebec To-morrey 7.43 p.m.—Rise, 15.6 feet.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Easterly fair and a little cooler.

winds, fair and a little cooler Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Northeasterly winds,

Maritime-Fresh northerly winds, fair and cooler. Superior-Fresh easterly Western Provinces-Easterly winds, mostly fair and

Northern New England-Generally fair on Tues- O

MANCHESTER LINE. nester Citizen sailed from Manchester O popular wherever he goes. for Montreal on October 3rd, 1914.

FREIGHT STEAMERS Location of Steamers at 7.30 p.m. Canadian—Left Montreal 11 a.m. for Colborne

Acadian-Up Kingston 10.30 a.m. for Colborne. Hamiltonian-Left Montreal noon to-day for Col

Calgarian-Down Kingston 3 a.m. for Montreal. Fordonian-Port (Arthur loading D. A. Gordon-Down Kingston 9 a.m. for Montreal Glenellah-Due down Port Huron for Kingston

Dundee—Up Colborne midnight Jast night.
Dunelm—Up Port Huron 9.30 p.m. 4th. Strathcona-Down Kingston 7 a.m. for Montrea Donnacona-Arrived Cleveland 11 p.m. 4th. Doric-Out Dalhousie 9.30 p.m. 4th.

C. A. Jaques-Left Colborne 5 p.m. for Montreal A. E. Ames-Montreal discharging (light Tuesday.) H. M. Pellatt-Up Dalhousie 7.40 a.m. for Colborne H. Plummer—Arrived Montreal 2 p.m. Rosedåle-Due up Dalhousie for Colborne

Neepawah—Arrived Colborne 2 a.m. Wahcondah-Kingston discharging, goes Montreal bagged oats.) Bickerdike-Arived Colborne midnight last night.

eaverton-Due up Kingston for Toronto. Tagona-Down Port Huron 10.50 a.m. for Montrea Kenora-Up Montreal 9 p.m. 4th for Colborne. Arabian-Montreal discharging

(Northern Navigation Company's Service.) Bulk Freighters W. Grant Morden-Due down Port Huron to-night

Emperor-Fort William .light Tuesday.)

Midland King-Due Port Arthur. Martian-Due Colborne to-night. Emp. Ft. Wm.-Arrived Goderich 11.30. Emp. Midland Due up Soo for Port Arthur. Winona-Due down Soo for Port McNicholi Stadacona—Up Port Huron midnight last night. Scottish Hero—Leaves Goderich 11 p.m. for Port Arthur.

Turret Court-Due Fort William. Turret Cape-Up Port Huron noon to-day Turret Crown-Leaves Goderich to-night for Port

A. E. McKinstry-Due down Montreal for Quebe -Arrived Lorain 4 p.m. Mapleton-Up Kingston 4.30 a.m. for Lorais Haddington-Left Colborne noon to-day for Mont

Cadillac-Out Dalhousie 7.30 p.m. 4th for Montrea Natironco-Arrived Colborne 11 p.m. 4th.

SIGNAL SERVICE.

(Department of Marine and Fisheries.) Shipping Report, Montreal, Oct. 6th, 1914. L'Islet, 40-Clear, east

Father Point, 157—In 10.30 p.m. yesterday Batiscar Little Metis, 175-Clear, gale north. Matane, 200-Clear, gale north, Cape Chatte, 234-Cloudy, west Martin River, 260-Clear, strong north. In 7.3

o.m. yesterday Sygma. Fame Point, 325-Clear, strong northwes

West Point 339-Clear strong porth Ellis Bay-Honoriva and Savoy at wharf. S. W. Point, 360-Clear, gale north.

Heath Point, 438-Clear, northwest. Flat Point, 575-Cloudy, gale northeast

SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY'S BIRTH-

Every leval citizen of Montreal to-day ex-Shaughnessy on the occasion of his sixty-first O birthday. Sir Thomas is not only president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and as such the leading man in railway circles in the Upper St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valley-Easterly O Dominion, but has been for many years a prominent worker for the welfare of the city of Montreal. He is president of the Citizens

> Campaign. Sir Thomas consin, on October 6, 1853; in 1382 he was made O Newcastle R. O general purchasing agent of the C. P. R., sub- O equently assistant general manager, vice-president in 1891, and president since 1899. He O was knighted in 1901. He is not only a director in many other large companies, but is a mem- O ber of the leading clubs in the city and is O

swell Montreal's share in the recent Patriotic

BERMUDA WANTS MORE SHIPS

Companies Do Not Wish to Keep Costly Ships Commission When Dangers Involved Are so Great.

New York, October 6.-The people of Bermuda apear to be very much dissatisfied at the steamship partment Sleeping Car Montreal to Toronto daily, service they are now having between this port and the island, and steps have been taken looking for an improvement. At present the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. and the Canada Steamship Lines, both One flying the British flag, are conducting a joint service, the steamer being despatched every 10 days from San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego ...

Negotiations are now under way between the Ber mudian government and these steamship lines look-ing toward the placing of an additional steamer or two on the route. The companies would gladly in crease the service were not the risk involved so great. It is generally conceded that there is no danger to b apprehended from German cruisers-either as to the safety of the Bermudian islands or the ships engaged in carrying freight and passengers to them rary could at any time be placed in circulation, and before it could be successfully contradicted the traffic would have vanished and the companies left with expensive and idle boats on their hands.

at, say like the Oceana, flying the American flag While it is admitted there would be no danger of while it is admitted there would be a substitute of this ship from German cruisers, still the 655; decrease, \$197,413. yarn that the Kaiser's warships were in the vicinity s, would at once kill all passenger business in that direction, as no one would unnecessarily expose themselves to the danger of bombardment. The eamship officials are hopeful of a successful conlusion to their negotiations, but they find it imp sible to say just when this will materialize.

Longue Pointe, 5—Clear, very strong northeast. In 991 40 a.m. Cape Breton, 5.25 a.m. Saguenay. Out 6.25 .m. Storstad

Sorel, 39-Clear, north Three Rivers, 71-Clear, north. Arrived in 8.00 .m. Virginia and tow.

Batiscan, 88-Clear, north. St. Jean, 94—Clear, north. In 8.00 a.m. Kendal

Grondines. 98—Clear, strong north. In 8.10 a.m Canada (Gaspe Line). Portneuf, 108←Clear, strong north.

St. Nicholas, 127—Clear, northeast. Out 8.30 a.m. \$128,802. Bridge, 133-Clear, northeast.

Quebec, 139-Clear, northeast. Arrived in 12.30 .m. Gladstone. Arrived down 8.00 a.m. Quebec, 2.00 a.m. Spray and tow.

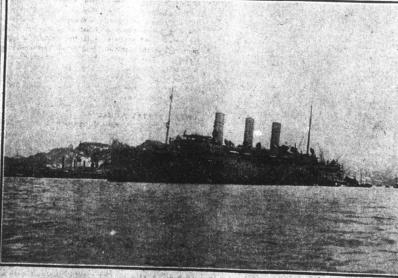
West of Montreal.

Lachine, 8-Clear, northeast. Eastward 2.00 a.m Fairmount, 6.30 a.m. Edmonton, 7.30 a.m. Calgarian, 0.15 a.m. Rockferry. Yesterday 11.00 p.m. McTier, \$16,100.

11.30 pm. Packer. Cornwall, 62—Clear, northeast. Eastward 1.00 a.m. Mary P. Hall and tow, 6.20 a.m. Britannic Galops Canal, 99-Clear, stre

ward 6.30 a.m. Gordon, 6.45 a.m. Cadillac, 7.30 a.m.

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C. P. R. LINER EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.

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Norfolk and Western-August surplus after charges \$1,038,686; increase \$179,343.

Texas Pacific-4th week September \$468,640; decrease \$26,516. Month September \$1,424,254; decrease \$108,941. From July 1st, \$4.324.776;

Great Northern-August operative revenue, \$6,910 Operative income, \$3,223,000; increase, \$688,214.

Two months' operative revenue, \$13,757,102; crease, \$1,051,778. Denver and Rio Grande- August operative re

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August operative income, \$361,929; increase, \$153, Two months' operative revenue, \$2,700.964; decreas

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Colorado and Southern-Fourth week, September \$386,519; decrease, \$38,359. Month September, \$1.180.332; decrease, \$154.521.

Denver and Rio-4th September \$701,400; decreas Month September \$2,251,000; decrease \$128,400.

From July 1st \$6,331,400; decrease \$438,700. Western Pacific-4th week September \$187,500; derease \$37,600.

Month September \$596,600; decrease \$40,200.

From July 1st, \$1,692,500; decrease \$213.800.

Toledo, St. Louis and Western-August gross \$410. 997; decrease \$15,506. Net \$114,383; decrease \$36,330. Total income \$83,088; decrease \$40,382. Two months gross \$813,557; decrease \$16,930. Net \$220,316; decrease \$55,083. Total income \$159,724; decrease \$73.

WILL NOT REMOVE RESTRICTIONS.

New York, October 6 .- For this week at all events. the restrictions which confine transactions in listed stocks between members of the Stock Exchange to purchases and sales at closing prices of July 34th will not be changed. A few days ago there were intimations that a ruling

might be made to permit dealings at moderate con-cessions from figures which prevailed when the regular trading was supended, but it has since been decided to allow matters to remain as they are at pre-The determination not to let down the bars to dealngs in stocks figures under those of July 30th is a result of co-operation received by New York marks from London Stock Exchange which now prohibits its nembers from dealing in Americans at figures lower

than the equivalent of last sales mades in regular way in our market. With London's co-operation the pre-sent system of dealings can be adhered to until matters become somewhat more settled. Report of Yale University for year ended June 30 shows bequests of \$1,019,000, against \$1,416,000 the previous year. Deficit for the year was \$7,746. Total nts amount to \$14,624,258, yield on which

was 4.83 p.c., compared with 5.01 p.c. in previous

PERSONALS

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Sir Thomas Tait. Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coo burg. Mrs. and Miss Cassels, Washington; M and Mrs. F. W. Moore, New York; J. W. Norcros

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Mr. Hugh Sheppard has returned from a short vis

PERSONALS

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Manager of the City Agency of the Sun Life. Business is said to be improving daily in this agency, and there are no pessimists. This spirit is due to Mr.

INSURANCE COMPANIES NEED NOT GAMBLE IN COTTON

Stanton, who encourages his workers.

There are Many Ways in Which Cotton Men Can Be Helped at Present Time if Everyone Bought More Goods, it Would Help.

A number of insurance companies have announced during the congested condition of the cotton market in the South, and several fidelity companions stand

At the RIZ Carrion Thomas Tait, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cook, bond limits of fidelity companies, the New York In-Morisburg: Mrs. and Miss Cassels, Washington; Mr. surance Department warns all companies under its case where I had acted as physician. upervision that cotton will not be included among the admitted assets in any examination or statement of condition

It is good for insurance and its interests that the NAME STREETS AFTER GENERALS New York Insuannee Department sees the economic absurdity of an insurance company risking any part Name Streets After Committee on Street Names

Decide to Name New Streets After Generals

French, Joffre and Pau—Idea Weil

Streets After Committee on Street Names of the funds in a gamble on cotton. The intentions of the insurance companies are most commendable, but their discretion is not.

The way to help the South is to use more cotton buy it and then work it up. For instance, there are forty-four million democrats, standpatters, fawyers,

The coroner's salary The committee on street names, which is submit-ting their recommendations to the Board of Control, are in favor of replacing certain duplicate names by favorable opportunity to get into the habit of

BUILDING PERMITS INCREASE.

Figures issued by the City Building Department fare is to be cannot avenue, while there will also be a Pau avenue, commemorative of one of the yesterday show that the present year so far has been french generals in the field, and an Avenue des Point Ward and an Avenue de l'Aisne in Bordeaux mits for \$16,209,691 was issued as compared to 2,868 permits and \$15,816,146 for the same period in 1913. In addition to the above there will be a Begin In the month of September 1914 181 permits were isavenue to perpetuate the elevation of Archbishop Begin to the Sacred College.

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Quotations for to-day on the Montreal Real Estate Exchange, Inc., were as follows:-

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CLAIM CORONER SOLIGITED

tigation in New York Goes to Show That Con Illenstein Had Asked Several Insurar Companies to Send Accident Cases

New York, October 6.-Leonard M. Wallstein, Comner of Accounts, who has been investigating y coroners, made public yesterday testimony given by Coroner Herman Hellenstein, in latter admitted that he had asked several insurance empanies to send accident cases to him so that he

could treat them privately as a physician.

Commissioner Wallstein finds this procedure impro per, as the cost of treating these injured workmen is ployers, and all the coroners frequently handle in their official capacity cases in which the insurance com-

Commissioner Wallstein said that Hellenstein firs said that the patients "happened to drop in, looking societion, is well known in insurance circles, and for a doctor." Later Hellenstein testified that he had solicited the Aetna and Travellers' Insurance had solicited the Aetna and Travellers' Insurance business he was English master in

Fidelity & Casualty Co., said that Hellenstein came to his office, introduced himself, and said he would like to handle accident cases under the workmen's LIFE INSURANCE IN CANADA compensation laws, and asked Dr. Everitt to send

"He said, as I recall it, that he had plenty of time to do this kind of work," said Dr. Everitt, "and he would like to get some of the companies, so I gave Policyholders as a Class are Both Ignorant and Inhim some letters to medical directors of other com-

Mr. William P. McFeat is at present in suitable and surface.

Mr. Thos. Chase-Casgrain, K.C., who arrived here that they will accept bales of cotton and cotton warehouse receipts in lieu of premium payments.

A number of insurance companies have announced that they will accept bales of cotton and cotton he asked for business, but that there is nothing important the formula of the Equitable Lafe, which they are receipts in lieu of premium payments. Coroner Hellenstein said yesterday, when informed

"Same employees living in my neighborhood have If there was anythous wrong with har

come to me for treatment under the workmen's compensation laws, and I have treated them, but all my

The Equitable Late with its free medical contents of the fees from this class of work since July 1 have not amounted to more than \$40.

There is nothing improper in my doing work outside of my work as account.

side of my work as coroner. I imagine that Com"The trouble was that the public in ger
missioner Wallstein is drawing a salary for the pubbeen educated up to that point," said a lic work he is doing and at the same time is prac-tising as a lawyer, and many public officials are "If, in the United States, insurance com-

The coroner's salary is \$6,000 a year. There are campaign, regarding subjects relating our coroners in Manhattan getting the same pay. Hellenstein was asked if the fact that he has time to do outside work does not prove that there are too many coroners, or else that each coroner is gottoned paid too much when he only has to work part of the time. Coroner Hellenstein said that this is not the many coroners, or else that each coroner is getting case at all.

• NOTES OF INTEREST

When Drake was brought word that the Spanish Armada was approaching England's shores, it is said e was enjoying a game of bowls, and that he went SUM OF \$7,000 TO \$10,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE FOSTION AS HANDY ALL ROUND MAN IN ART on till the game was finished. This instance is often quoted to show the coolness

of the hero's nature. There is another view, how-ever, which might be taken of his indifference to war, and that was his intense interest in his game. lure of the game has caught the insurance tien in Montreal as it did Drake of old. If any one had interrupted the opening of the insurance league games at the Windsor alleys on Monday night with talk of war and approaching ruin, they would have be ceived in much the same way as Drake received those who told him of the Armadas approach. For the spirit of Drake is not dead, and the old game

in its more modern form is as attractive as ever.

The rumor that Lloyds was in a bad way and that this was due to serious losses within the last few weeks has been denied by Mr. R. J. Dale, the well-known marine underwriter in this city. Rumors of this kind regarding a concern like Lloyds are due entirely to ignorance.

Fire insurance agents claim that business is pretty 1541/2 quiet at the present time. This is largely due to the

Burglars seem to be adding incendiarism to their 113½ many sins, in a fire which recently damages a large 781/2 warehouse in the city, it was found that the robbers had first stolen the good and then set fire to the FACTORY CONSTRUCTION BUILDING, CON

EDUCATION IN FIRE PROTECTION.

To such an extent has the interest in fire protection and prevention been aroused by the tremendous 34½ fire waste throughout the country by the publication of facts relating to the causes of fires, that another step in the direction of prevention and the attendant saving of property has been opened by the the Fire Underwriters' Association of the Northwest 590 SHERBROOKE WEST, RITZ-CARLTON to furnish free scholarship in fire protection engineering at the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago. This is along the line of education that will result in great benefit and produce teachers who should, after graduation, give the results of their Store in good condition to let immediately at cheap the enlightenment of the general public in all parts of the country.—Pennsylvania Bulletin

BUILD DIRIGIBLE AIRSHIPS

New York, October 6.—The United States Govern ment has issued specifications for two war airships of the dirigible type for immediate delivery. This information reached aircraft builders in New York yesterday.

The proposed order marks the first move of the United States government in this direction, and caused a sensation in view of the conspicuous lethargy of the military authorities along this line up

SUSPEND NEW TRAIFF.

Washington, October 8.—The Inter-State Com-merce Commission suspended from October 18th un-til April 18, 1915, the new tariff of the Baltimore and 222% Onio and other railroads containing increased rates 505 on bituminous coal from Pennsylvania, Maryland and 116 West Virginia mines to Philadelphia Wilmington, Delaware and Baltimore.



MR. A. J. MEIKLEJOHN

companies to send this business to him.

Dr. Chauncey V. Everitt, medical director of the Collegiate Institute in Ottawa. the insurance business he was English master in

NEED GREATER PUBLICITY

different as to How They Can Help the Work of the Companies.

during the congested condition of the cotton market in the South, and several fidelity companions stand ready to help along the "buy-a-bale-of-cotton" movement by the purchase of quantities of cotton, provided the cotton so held is allowed to be included in their assets.

While the Treasury Department of the United States will accept such assets in figuring the Federal bond limits of fidelity companies, the New York Internal bond limits of fideli

did nor I had not spent fit to educate the people by means of

****************** REAL ESTATE

************* Several real estate deals among the thirty-eight formally registered vesterday were purchases of considerable size by real estate companies, speaking well for the optimistic tone of the market, more particularly among those who are generally credited with looking ahead. The largest recorded was the purchase by Thomas Lamb, real estate broker, from Herbert S. Holt, of sixty-one lots of land officially, known as Nos. 81-34, to 45, 47 to 49, 99 to 104, 149 to 151, 155 to 166, and 188 to 207 parish of Montreal, ontaining in all about 286,002 square feet, the same being vacant and situated in the new town of Hampstead. The price paid was \$44,648.70.

The Victoria Land Company, Ltd., purchased from Louis Duteau. Degrandpere and others lots 76-34 to 38, 44, 46 to 51, 164 to 197, 199 to 232, 234 to 238, 367 to 372, 374 to 406, 408 to 440, 442 to 446 535 to 537, to 622, 760 to 766, 768 to 805, 807 to 844, 846 to \$51, 990 to 995, 997 to 1029, 1031 to 1063, and 1065 to 1060 Riviero des Prairies, the 373 lots being situated in Victoria Park. The purhease price was \$40,000.

Miss S. Semmerman sold to Osals Brander, of New York, lot 11-1.32 the south-east part of lot 11-1283. part of lot 11-1231, and the northwest part of let 14-284 Cote St. Louis.

Mrs. Z. berard sold to G. Clerment, real estate St. Louis, with bulldings on Hontevard, for \$15,000.

MAY BUILD LIBRARY.

That the Board of Control immediately take into mestion the bonding of the public library on Sherbrooke street, corner of Beaudry street, and that the foundation work be commenced by day labor was the subject of a report submitted to yesterday's meet-Contact by the library committee. A sum of \$2,0000 was voted for the library some time ago. The Council agreed with the committee's report but it is not expected that the Board of Control will he favorable. An indication of the way in wfilch the Board wishes the library funds used was given meeting, when a sum of \$100,000 was taker from these funds for water service

uch a campaign is more neded in Canada, and insurance companies would find that it was money well

What is needed before policyholders will comatter are with insurance companies in their fight against the saw disease and meanitary conditions, and also against unjust taxation is greater publicity on the subject

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MISCELLANEOUS.

DUTCH SILVER .-- Unusual interest centres round the Birks' collection of quaint Dutch Silver, for the reason that the selection of Bowls, Vases, Boxes, Baskets, Spoons, etc., will, probably, never be duplicated. Consequently present designs will beome practically irreplaceable. Pieces are from

THE HAY MARKET STABLES, CORNER OF OT. tawa and Nazareth Streets, one block south of the Hay Market, has been remodelled and rebuilt into one of the finest Sales and Commission Stables in one of the finest states and commission Stables in the city. Large and roomy stabling for one hun-dred horses and one of the best sale yards in the city to show horses. Also large offices and waiting rooms. Will open for business Monday, August 24th, with large stock of choicely selected horses. suitable for all purposes. We will hold regular suitable for all purposes. We will hold regular auction sales every Monday and Thursday. Pri-vate sales at all times. T. W. Foster & Co., Pro-prietors, 68 to 76 Ottawa street. Telephone Main 720. Mr. Tom W. Foster, who officiated as King's auctioneer for the late Boer war horses, and also officiated in Cincinnati, Chicago, Lexis St. Louis and New York, Auctioneer, Montreal's greatest horse auctio

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under those of July 30th is a re-received by New York market xchange which now prohibits its in Americans at figures lower last sales mades in regular way London's co-operation the pret more settled.

\$1,019,000, against \$1,416,000 the for the year was \$7.746. Total to \$14,624,258, yield on which red with 5.01 p.c. in previous

niversity for year ended June

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Diplomatic Slip

In the diplomatic world, perhaps more than in tions occur. There is no country which exercises more prudence in its diplomatic affairs than Great Britain. In some countries less care is taken and reports of diplomatic proceedings are allowed to come out in an informal way, often to be magnified and misunderstood Our American neighbors have sometimes had loose methods in these things. A democratic country is disposed to insist upon a degree of publicity in its affairs that is not always advantageous. Not long ago an American citizen, who was appointed to a high diplomatic position in the far east, evidently thought that freedom of speech was one of his privileges. He started for his destination, but before he reached the steamer in San Francisco he had talked so foolishly that he had to be recalled and his appointment cancelled. In Great Britain, such a thing could hardly occur. What is proper to be made public is issued officially, and hat is not is, for the time at least, buried in silence To avoid unnecessary publicity, to speak little and write less, to carefully weigh one's words when speaking or writing becomes necessary, to treat with the strictest confidence all information communicat-Bacon (Colonial or Continental) by the side 1 0 Bacon (British), by the side ... ed expressly or impliedly in confidence, to guard against the publication of anything not intended for member of the British diplomatic service learns. Rarely indeed does anything occur to mark neglect these rules. Perhaps the most notable exception of these rules. Pernaps the most notable exception that has occurred in the present generation was the hiunder of a British Ambassador at Washington, who was unwise enough to reply to a trick letter who was unwise enough to reply to a trick letter. who was unwise enough to reply to a trick letter from an American citizen, inviting him to say which of the candidates in the then pending presidential off the candidates in the then pending presidential off certain was preferred by the Ambassador. A junior election was preferred by the Ambassador. A junior cierk in any diplomatic office might almost be relied as a properties. Of barley, Great Britzing in purchased 19749-648 cwts of which Canada young girl burst in on her. "Oh, grandma," she said, "father has just fallen off the roof!"

"I know, my child, the old lady answered placidly, "I saw him pas sthe window."—London Evening Standing for the roof." clerk in any diplomatic once might amount to know that no notice should be taken of such a guestion. But strange to say, a British Ambassador course, setting with the innocence of a child, replied to the inguiry and declared his preference for one of the candidates. The Ambassador's letter was, of course, plated 35,937,000 cwts., the United States, Russia and Roumania supplying the bulk of the remainder. Of published, and became a campaign document, to be conceit of speaking, only one language. People whose language whose language is not break to break the chair. Boston Transcript.

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Not a Religious War

War, like politics, makes strange bedfellows. In the present war, religious lines have been obliterated, and the most unlikely combinations have been established. Protestant Germany and Catholic Austria erghting Protestant Britain, Catholic Belgium, France also nominally Catholic, Greek Russia, Greek Servia and Shinto Japan. In addition, the dependencies and allies of France and Britain the dependencies and allies of France and Britain the dependencies and allies of France and Britain the dependencies and shinto Japan. In addition, the dependencies and shinton of the current signs of recovery to normal conditions of the current signs of recovery to normal conditions of the current signs of recovery to normal conditions of the current signs of recovery to normal conditions of the current signs of recovery to normal conditions of the current signs of recovery to normal conditions of of their own, as well as the half score religions represented by the English, Irish, Scottish, Welsh, Can-adian, Australian, New Zealand, and South African

readiness with which nations far apart in racial and day or evening. This is a suggestion which might religious beliefs have rallied to the cause of demo-

Importance of New Ontario

The old ides that nothing good can come out of Northern Ontario, or New Ontario, is gradually being dispelled. The latest shock to the theory was the selection of a Northern Ontario man as Premier of the Province. Northern Ontario man as Premier of the Province. Northern Ontario man as Premier of the Province. Northern Ontario consisted of the Westor of Deminion. Old Ontario consisted of the Westorn Peninsula and a narrow strip of land bordering on Lake Ontario and on the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers. What was beyond the Hinterland was unknown, and gave very little concern to the inhabitanta. First came the discovery of the Mustoka Lakes district and its utilization as a great playground. To-day tens of thousands of tourists an unally flock to the shores of the Georgian Bay, and spend their summers in these rural paradises.

Journal of Commerce

The Canada. A dozen or more years ago, Sir George
Ross, then Premier of the Province, became impressed with the possibilities of the newer portions of Ontario and decided to build a government railthree Journal of Commerce Publishing Company,
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richest and most important lumbering district in Canada. A dozen or more years ago, Sir George Edmenton results in pzy-dirt at the rate of three dollars a day being washed up. While this hardly places the Saskatchewan in the Eldorado class, still of Ontario and decided to build a government railthree dollars per day is not to be despised in these hard times.

The building of this road led to the discovery of Cobalt with its valuable silver mines, and to Porcupine, with its gold mines, just as a few years her of \$1.005 and an annual trade of Cobalt with its valuable silver mines, and to Por-cupine, with its gold mines, just as a few years be-fore Sudbury was discovered with its copper and nickel mines through the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The building of the Tanadian and Northern Ontario not only led to the discovery acres of arable land. The construction ional Transcontinental Railway was a further step in never more needed than at the present time. New York Correspondent - C. M. Withington, 44 the development of the region. Valuable water the development of the region. Valuable water powers and pulp and lumber forests are other discoveries made by the building of these railroads. In time New Ontario may rival old Ontario in wealth time New Ontario may rival old Ontario in wealth to be were responsible for thirty-five. There is need everywhere for more stringent laws regarding auto a people are convinced that the commandation of the "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house "o the nor anything that is thy neighbor's," applies to the normal and the commandation of the convinced that the convinced that the commandation of the convinced that the commandation of the convinced that the commandation of the convinced that t selection of the Hon. W. H. Hearst, member for suitable playgro Sault Ste. Marie and Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, as Premier of the Province.

Regulating Food Prices

Although in some cases dealers in foods may have advanced their prices beyond what war condisumer continues to be the subject of frequent com- Germany, France and the Netherlands. ment, but it is not easy to determine just where the responsibility for the excess should be placed. In England more importance is attached to this quesquesting that information of any attempt to over charge be sent to the Government office. The Eng lish penny is about equal to two Canadian cents:

Sugar (Granulated) Sugar (Lump) .. . Butter (Imported) . (other qualities in proportion) Lard (American) ... Margarine

Britain's Food Supplies

Canadians are vitally concerned in the supplying of Great Britain with foodstuffs. In the twelve multised, and became a campaign document, to be used against the candidate who was viewed so faust. Great Britain imported 18.20.2000 cwts. Cambrada's share being 2.29.4000 c

most of the food producing countries either belong to her or are her allies, or are neutral, there is not thing to prevent the Mother Country receiving an uninterrupted supply of food stuffs.

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The food supply will be lost, while an extraordinary will be made upon the remainder. What acute

Let Children Play in the Streets

clicarly this is not a religious war, such as some of the great wars of the past. It is rather a combined the great wars of the past. It is rather a combined the great wars of the past. It is rather a combined the great wars of the past. wars of the past. It is rather a combina- and say that they should not be playing in the the great wars of the past. It is rather a combinations of peoples fighting against military autocracy and the ideals represented by the Kaiser and his streets are the only places in which they can play war lords. It is a war between democracy and military are far removed from parks and playsrounds, were the only places in which they can play they are far removed from parks and playsrounds. tary autocracy. On the one side are ranged many nationalities and many religions brought together runs by their own door. The late Mayor Gaynor of by a common desire to fight and crush this military.

Johnny—V and have no other place to play but the street which runs by their own door. The late Mayor Gaynor of New York recommended the utilization of certain lates. power which seeks to engulf the whole world. The streets in that city as playgrounds for children, barisness of the Allies' cause is shown by the ring traffic from them during certain hours of the park space, and far fewer playgrounds than in other large cities on the continent. It is true that something has been done in Montreal to provide children with supervised playgrounds, but these are only small cases in the great Sabara of The old idea that nothing good can come out of two large parks are too far removed from the cen-

of Cobalt and Porcupine, but opened up what was panying it has been a back-to-the-land movement. Still more valuable, the Great Clay belt of Northern Another movement almost equally important is a Onlario, which is estimated to contain 16,000,000 design or the still still the containing the still still the still still still the still still

and importance. Its growing importance politically everywhere for more stringent laws regarding autois manifesting itself at the present time through the

There will be great rejoicing throughout India and splendid fighters, and will be heard of many time: Pacific. No fleet of battleships patrols the Great before peace is declared at Potsdam.

The world's leading importers are the United tions seemed to justify, on the whole there has not been much ground for complaint on that score order named, France being fourth and the Nether any other sphere, there is need of the utmost pruin Canada. The wide difference between the price
dence in writing and speaking, and in the publicalin Canada. The wide difference between the price
lands fifth. The United States and the United Kingdom are the world's largest exporters, followed by

> California is the chief producer of quicksilver England more importance is attached to this question of food prices, and great care is taken to guard tion of food prices, and great care is taken to guard to the states of the Union, producing last year ever since. It does not want their territory, but it wants this continent dedicated to freedom. The against overcharge. The Board of Trade has esStates last year was 20,213 flasks of 75 lbs. each; in
> tablished a scale of prices for certain articles, and
> addition to which 2,289 flasks was imported. The any dealer who charges higher prices is liable to price last year was \$40.23 per flask, but since the prosecution. Here is a recent list of the official outbreak of the war the price has ranged between

> > "Canada To-Day," is the fourth issue of an an nual from the office of "Canada," the illustrated weekly published on Kingsway, London. Its 200 pages in very attractive form, with many appropri ate illustrations, issued at the price of a shilling, overflow with information of varied character concerning the Dominion and its Provinces-such information as must be very useful to the investor, the intending emigrant, and all who are in any way interested in the progress of the country.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN" \$

"Oh, grandma," she said, "father has just fallen off talks of "perfidious Albion." Under what obligation

The Groom-Well, Bill, you won't see the guv'-The frequency with which accidents occur to what the Frenchies call a "horse de combat."—Lon-

> family's some kind of an animal?" Father—What do you mean?
>
> Johnny—Why, mother's a dear, baby is a little lamb, and I'm the kid, and you're the goat .- Chicago

Oh, the autumn tide is the carnival tide, And what shall the carnival wear? Shall it be the blue of the haze hung skies That is blent with gold and with topaz dyes? Shall it be the pied soft green that lies On the meadow slope and the mountain side, nering far and fair?

Nay, none of these for the carnival tide, For red is the carnival wear! And never a redder carnival shone Than now where the San and the Aisne flow on the red of the eve, in the red of the dawn, And the war fires rule and the thunders ride Under the autumn air!

Of what avail is this carnival tide, These carnival lines that rock and reel And eddy and sally and meet and wheel And break like a surge on a shore of steel? Aye, what, when the doom-led men ha Does the King of the carnival care doom-led men have died -Clinton Scollard, in N. Y. Sun.

A SOP TO THE UNITED STATES.

Another German, eminent as a scientist and edu-cator, has just broken into print concerning the Euro-pean war. The professor demonstrates to his own satisfaction that France, Russia and England will grovel in the dust and, towering above them in the

the American mind and American ideas. The Pre-the American mind and American ideas. The Pre-sident's speech at Mobile gave notice to the world the province where the old, colonial, pre-Confedera-Ontario, which is estimated to contain 16,000,000 acres of arable land. The construction of the National Transcontinental Railway was a further step in

Canada does not want to become a part of the United States. Neither does the United States want a political union with Canada. The majority of the a political union with Canada. The majority of the fee—" There will be great rejoicing throughout india and the Empire over the fact that the Hindus now at the front were a big factor in turning back Von Kluck's right wing. The Sikhs and Gurkhas are splendid fighters, and will be heard of many time. Lakes. We use Canada's canals on equal terms with her own people, and when differences arise in any matter they can be adjusted by arbitration.

The United States takes no part in the question of who is to "dictate peace to the rest of Europe." but it decidedly objects to any assumption that it aspires any such overlordship for South America. In 1823 it gave the Holy Alliance distinct notice that it could not drive those struggling republics back to the soverown ideals of government of the people, by the people and for the people. Is the American ideal too high for the militarist t

comprehend?-Wall Street Journal

THE "PERFIDIOUS ALBION" CRY.

Reference to "perfidious Albion" can arouse only the contempt of the neutral. Germany knew what Great Britain's alliances were and for what purpose they were made.

The only nations which might have accused Great Britain of perfidy were France and Belgium if the British had not come to their assistance. Let Belgian neutrality be accepted as a pretext for the British. The cause lay deeper, admittedly, but Belgian integrity is a vital asset of the British Empire and toward France there was a positive material and moral obli-The French fleet was in the Mediterranean because British diplomacy sent it there, and if British diplomacy had been recreant to that obligation British honor would have been a thing of no consequence for a hundred years. It's an inflamed German who was Great Britain to Germany and how could it be "perfidious" where no obligation existed? One would type of German mind is given in a recent issue of "perfidious" where no obligation existed:

conclude that the British had been the allies of the the Lokal-Anzelger. This journal publishes an office of the Release that the whole of the Release Germans and had taken the other side.—Chicago Tri-

two weeks of September a less pronounced loss from other nations also trembling on the brink, it is interesting to recall that there have been just fourteen or's horse any more; they's taken him for the army.

The Gardener Or's Lives taken him for the army.

Cession and recovery to \$37,240,331. The re-declarations of war thus far, viz.: cession and recovery are pictured in the following

Sept. 26 \$20,082,132 Aug. 22 \$8,477,361 Sept. 19 17,208,199 Aug. 15 10,723,082 Johnny—It's funny, ain't it, that everybody in our Sept. 12. 13,806,801 Aug. 8 12,071,006 [amily's some kind of an animal?" Sept. 5 12,210,989 Aug. 1 14,670,910 Aug. 29 10,214,302 July 25 14,177,223 -Boston News Bureau.

WHY PROOFREADERS DIE YOUNG.

"General Herr von Putzdonnerwetter has repulsed the Japanese attack on the city of Kiao-Chau, on the Pingpong peninsula, under Rear-Admiral Yamucoot chie."—Philadelphia Ledger.

grovel in the dust and, towering above them in the fleve. Here is a case which concerns us Canadiana future. Germany will "dictate peace to the rest of Seventeen years ago, a certain Finance Minister of the Dominion, who had raised himself by sheer force followed by Canada becoming a part of the United of character to his proud eminence from the lowliest States, and this country then is to assume "leadership over the South American republic."

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POSSIBILITY OF PROPHECY

Selling our love for a price, loaning our hearts for

That budget speech also notified the rest of the Empire that a new colonial policy had begun. Another curious effect of that budget spe

to inspire a poem. Who ever heard of o inspire a poem. While ever heard of such a thing perfore? The poet took for the title a phrase which every Catholic is familiar with, as a title Virgin Mother; and it had already bee Canada in the same way by the Irish patriot and poet who was shot down at the door of his lodgings in Ottawa. It is one of the noblest poems ever written in praise of Canada, and yet our little-wits took it in the wrong sense, and, without even troubling to read made merry over its supposed co bitter, as mood or malice took them. This one of the prophetic stanzas: Carry the word to my sisters-

To the Queens of the East and South have proven faith in the Heritage By more than the word of the mouth

They that are wise may follow Ere the world's war-trumpet blows But I—I am first in the battle,

Said our Lady of the Snows.

There is the prophecy: it is being fulfilled literally here and now. The world's war-trumpet has blown and called all the nations to the battle of Armaged England-glorious England-drew sword for right and justice. Canada never hesitated for an instant. Our politics disappeared; our poli spoke in Parliament words no man who heard them will ever forget. All over the country the rush to about, or reason about, or hesitate about. Before on Witanagemot could assemble, our chiefs had ta prompt and efficient action. Aid of all kinds was offered and accepted. Twenty thousand men were asked for. 'Our Lady of the Snows" is sending ter sand more, of her best and bravest. God speed them; and cover their heads in the day of battle

MUST NOW TALK GERMAN

One of the most revealing expressions of a certain

Last week there left the port of New York \$20,000, neighbors. The drag will seen come, however, when the Germans will be rolled back upon that own terport total for the corresponding period ever known. Netherlands third with 293,000 cwts.

As Great Britain controjs the Seven Seas, and as most of the food producing countries either belong to her or are her allies, or are neutral, there is nothing to prevent the Mother Country receiving an open command: "Fire at will:"

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10-France against Austria-Hungary, Augus 11-England against Austria-Hungary, August 11. 12-Japan against Germany, August 23 13-Austria against Japan, August 25 14-Austria against Belgium, August 29 Who will come next?-Calgary Albertan

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If Long Protracted Few Concern This Line Will Continue on a Dividend Basis

GRANBY'S ANNUAL

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said the matter was dependent upon the war sit very few copper mining companies would be able continue on a dividend basis. same years," he said, "but there is less being us When the war clouds roll over. I believe there

a heavy demand for the metal, and for a while least there will not be enough to go around."

Stockholders voted approval of the insurance 960,000 series "A." convertible 6 per cent. bo made to take care of an equal amount of unsecu-

oans which fell due last year. Half of the bonds were taken by the America Metal Co. and the remainder by individuals intere

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SIE WAITS AT HOME

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NEW MEMBERS PROPOSED FOR

en called for Wednesday, Ostober 14th, when a vote will be taken upon application for membership on the part of Messrs. C. Simpson Garland and Tho-

EXPORTS OF TRINIDAD STAPLES.

Trinidad shippers of cocoa, which is now low in price, are confident that values will advance, and are ident Nicholas Goes on Record as Saying That iden Creek Property Will Develop Into the Lowest Cost Copper Producer in the

at the correspondi	ng da	ite:		
Products.		1912.	1913.	1914.
Sugar, bags		287,920	277,248	363,690
Molasses, gallons .		320,000	377,577	396,750
Rum, puncheons .		371	69714	769
Cocoa, lbs	3	7,855,200	43,241,200	59,527,600
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CANADA'S TRADE IN AUGUST

Falling Off in Imports More Than Offset By Increase

For the first month of the war, Canadian trade all of Philadelphia. eached the totalof \$100,374,000, as compared with \$97,832,000 for August of last year.

The falling off in imports has been more than off-set by the increase in exports, among the principal set by the increase in exports, among the principal increases in exports is a rise of from \$4,817,000 to \$8,-780,000 in animals and their products. Manufactured articles also showed an increase over

the corresponding month last year the total of \$11,452,000, as against \$572,000 for August

WINNIPEG GRAINS WEAKENED.

advance of % to %c on wheat was increased a point than August. ol cash was unchanged, no futures quoted. tory Demand was soon satisfied and the market began to decline. Before noon a drop of 11/4 cts. over the 23,101,075 high point was registered, at noon a partial recovery the Phoenix recover averages 17 pounds copper, was made and October wheat which is practically .033 ounces gold and .2 ounces silver. Anyox aver- cash wheat stood at 1061/2, 1% down from yesterages 18,153,000 tons 1.4 per cent. copper or 9,563,000 day's close; December wheat was 109 1/2; also 1/2 bes 2.2 per cent, copper while gold and silver will low yesterday's close, and May, wheat 115% or ets. off. Cash business was good during the early Mining cost will average \$1 a ton against .80 cents part, then sagged. No. 1 northern and lower grades Midas ore averages 4 per cent. copper .065 ounces C. W. oats were in demand and some barley was

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THE PEOPLE VERSUS THE SWORD. It is a contest not so much between the peoples and empires as between systems. It is British self-gov-New York, October 6.—President W. H. Nicholas of ernment, British sea-power, British commerce and the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power British wealth, world-wide in their extent, in a lifeand-death struggle with consolidated G eting with the prediction that the Hid- cracy and militarism, which for forty years have burden Creek property would develop into the lowest cost dend mankind with armaments and menaced it with copper producer in the world. About a dozen stockholders attended the session, sword, not in Britain alone, not in Germany alone,

MY LAND.

(By Thomas Osborne Davis.) She is a rich and rare land; Oh! she's a fresh and fair land, She is a dear and rare land— This native land of mine.

No men than hers are braver-Her women's hearts ne'er waver; I'd freely die to save her, And think my lot divine.

She's not a dull or cold land; No! she's a warm and bold land; Oh! she's a true and old land— This native land of mine.

Could beauty ever guard her, And virtue still reward her, No friend within ft pine.

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APPOINTED GENERAL MANAGER. St. Louis, October 6.—Rich. McCulloch, son of the late Captain Robert McCulloch, has been appointed

are Said to Have Violated the Act

SOME PROMINENT OFFICIALS

Erie, Pa., October 6.-Indictments against 33 officials and active members of the National Association securities at prices on a level with anc in many cases of Master Plumbers by the Federal Grand Jury have been rendered.

plumbing supplies in violation of the Sherman Anti-

ments were found were in an agreement with the manufacturers of plumbers' supplies preventing job bing firms from selling supplies to non-members

the Association, at standard prices.

Among those indicted were S. Louis Barnes, presi dent of the National Association: D. F. Durkin, Na tional Secretary, and Wm. Couch, National Treasurer,

compared unfavorably with report of year ago. the corresponding month last year.

Coin and bullion imported during August reached by total of \$1.152.000 for \$2.2 per cent. dearcase. Percentage of loaded car mileage 67.6 or 1.4 decrease. Daily average earnings per car for all cars on lines \$2.46 or 1 per cent. de-

(Special Staff Correspondent.)

Winnipeg, October 6.—The Winnipeg market startCigar Stores will meet Wednesday to declare the re-The various properties have ore in sight as folded off strong, continuing yesterday's better tone, gular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. It will be Buying was very good for a while and the initial paid on November 1st. September sales were better or two more. Cable news while scarce was firm. month will be the best October in the company's his-

WESTERN FARM LAND

Toronto, Ont., October 6.—Mr. W. S. Dennick, president of the Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Britain should call upon her to do so Co., believes there is every indication of a western. A treaty of long standing between the two countries

farm land movement.

The cry that Canada grows more wheat and in doing so cultivates a greater area has turned the attention of the speculator to western farm lands, says

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Consequences Not Regrettable.

The foregoing is not said either as a plea that war has some consequences not regrettable, nor is it even said to contradict the view that the world must suffer from so great a calamity. The object is to infarmer put a large acreage under crop, but also a flag in recognition of the act. back-to-the-farm movement will result in the western

estate salesmen come to Eastern Canada, offering Belfast recruits, the rest from that city being Unionfarm lands as an investment." Mr. Dinniek points out, however, that the move-

GERMAN IMPERIAL BANK

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Bullion, bank notes and treasury notes	
Lombards	
Discounts and treasury orders	
Stocks	26,282,000
Notes in circulation	98,087,000
Deposits	x358,257,000
Gold x Decrease,	40,239,000

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CONSIDERABLE VOLUME OF

New York, October 6 .- Dealers in Unlisted Securi ties report that this morning's mail brought in con-siderable volume of orders for unlisted stocks and bonds. Several houses report that orders for unlisted stocks and listed stocks were larger than at any time since the

closing of outside market on July 39th.

Most of the orders are on the buying side and in case of one house, only one seiling order was received. Demand for securities by out of town interests is gradually increasing.

Although most of the orders thus far received have Standard Oil issues, the demand for other Less Fortunate Belligerents May be Driven Out of securities at prices on a level with and in many cases

They are accused of being engaged in a conspiracy sales of Standard Oil stocks through the Committee of Five have in more than 80 per cent of the shares Sales of Standard Oil stocks through the Committee been at prices better than July 30th closing figures. It other matters of interest, it has learned that there is

MANY SUITS INSTITUTED

Chicago, October 6.—State Attorney Hoyne, says that suits aggregating \$11,000,0000 were instituted Monday against 628 Chicago corporations for failure to file Anti-Trust Affidavits last month as required by the file anti-T

THE GOLD POOL.

average daily car mileage was 22.7 per cent. or 1.6 per cent. or 1.6 per cent. decrease. Daily ton miles per car was 345 temporary receipts for deposit or their individual or 32 per cent. dearcase. Percentage of loaded car portions of initial 25 per cent. payment on Chimileage 5.7 for 1.4 decrease. Percentage of loaded car portions of initial 25 per cent. payment on Chimileage 5.7 for 1.4 decrease. portions of initial 25 per cent. payment on con-coago's \$16,000,000 contribution to the \$100,000,000 Gold. Those who look too exclusively to the operations

STEEL FOUNDRIES TO CLOSE.

Minister, Viscount De Alte, said to-day that his counproviding for mutual protection was re-affirmed at

ment will not be like the town-lot boom, "which | According to a Vienna dispatch Turkey and Balproved so disastrous to many unsuspecting invest- garia have concluded an agreement to attack Ross

> Austria has not offered an indemnity to the families of those Italian sailers who were killed by Aus- by the committee trian mines. Italy will bring the question before

Ireland's biggest rallway company is the Great and said none had yet been turned down. Southern and Western, which controls 1,122 miles of track, or more than any other two frish railways to

gether.

Commercial Cable Company announced that the New York, October 6.—Atchison declared its regu-lar quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on common, single to-day, restoring deferred service to France, 166,293. French authorities have decided to accept deferred

Also Buyers on a Large Scale

GREAT TRADE INCREASING

Certain Markets so That They May Lose Them Altogether—Mother Land Profiting From Unprovoked Aggression.

The Statist, of London, England, says that, amongs is understood that the Standard Oil of Indiana after a very strong French demand for British commodi It is charged that the men against whom indict- advancing rapidly to around 425, has receded slightly. ties of various kinds. This is not surprising, it adds, firstly, because of the invasion of so large a portion of the soil and the desperate fighting that is going on; and, secondly, because so much of the manhe of France is engaged either in actual fighting or in the old and almost forgotten Statute of Illinois. This is merely the beginning of a series or prosecutions of be a very active trade between this country and France. Moreover, we understand that many other France. Moreover, we understand that many other countries which are not at present engaged in the war have been buying on a large scale. We have

g cago's \$16,000,000 contribution to the standard Those who look too exclusively to the operations of war and to the waste of wealth which accomplished those operations too often forget that there are OCTOBER WILL BE RECORD MONTH.

New York, October 6.—The directors of the United
New York, October 6.—Handy and Harmon quote New
York of course, is the new demands that spring up because of the bostilities. Another is that countervailing eventualities which, to a considerable industries which indirectly may be subservient to the maintenance of armies in the field frequently de Sharon, Pa., October 6,-The Frankim, Penna, rive great accountages which enable those engaged works of the American Steel Foundries Company will in those industries in favourably circumstances tries to make advances, which they probably would not have been able to do in times of peace. There is a third advantage to the napplly place! countries, Washington, October 6.—While no confirmation of the report from Berlin that Portugal was preparing to join forces with the Allies against Germany has been received by the Portuguese Legation here the in which they played but a small role previously. In these ways it is quite possible that our own country, and some other beligerent countries, may really prosper because of the unprovoked aggression that has

om so great a calamity. The object is to innce the reader to take a broader view than is generally presented in contemporary comments, and to Of the 26,000 frish recruits in the Eritish army, recognize clearly that if the country acts with enterof the 26,000 frish recruits in the lifting aim;

"This will give the realty-broker ample opportunity fo start speculation in western farm lands, and it is district, and the remainder from Belfant. Belfant wantings out of evil and can increase the great trade it is already carrying on.

TO SELL CABLE TRANSFERS

ors, and incidentally made fortunes for unscrpulous mania if she abandons her neutrality. Austria is sald man of Exchange Committee of the \$100,000,000 Gold to be massing troops on the Roumanian frontier. Pool, has announced that the committee is prepared Il cable transfers on London. He said applications must be made on forms which will be provided

Mr Alexander refused to announce either the volarne of applications made or amount of exchange sold He reported an increase in the applications

MERCANTILE PAPER. New York, October 6.-An improving tendency has

set in, in the past few days in the mercantile paper The coal produced by Pennsylvania last year of the United States 15 years before and was nearly of the United States 15 years before and was nearly of paper. It is expected that the smaller banks will soon follow suit. Rates continue to be 7 per

AMERICAN BANK CLEARINGS. New York, clearings, \$214,384,147; decrease, \$115,-

Boston clearings, \$2,2944,651; decrease, \$2,231,355.

New York City new 6's quoted as follows Asked Last sale 1027/8 103 102 15-16 1916 101 5-16 101 7-16 10138 1915 100 5-16 100 7-16 100%

EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK.

New York, October 6.—Committee having in charge sale of Exchange against the Gold Pool delivered demand sterling to-day on Monday's application at 4.9514. On Saturday it made first sales at 4.9614 for demand. Applications are being received for cable

LIVERPOOL CLOSE

Liverpool-Wheat closed up 1/2 to 1d. from Monday Oct. 8s. 31/4d.; Dec. 8s. 51/2d. Corn closed up 1/2d. from Monday. Oct. 81/4d.

£526,000 United States gold coin.

BUYS GOLD. London, October 6.-The Bank of England purchased £84,000 gold bars, £59,000 French coin and

NOTICE is hereby given that Viewmount Land Company, Limited, a body politic and corporate having its principal place of business in the city and district of Montreal, will seek and ask for the passing of an Act by the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, for the follow-ing purposes: the said Act to confirm the charter and Letters Patent of the said Company; to permit it to carry on generally the business of a land com-pany and to exercise all the powers that it has obtained by its charter, the said act to confirm its stock and the acquisition of certain properties om the Estate of the late Alexis Brunet, and of acsed of sale of August 27th, 1912, four deeds of sale of September 14th, 1914, and for all other purpose hatsoever relating to these presents.

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BRITISH ARTICLES IN THE ITALIAN MARKETS

Firms in That Country Want to Get in Touch With Many Commercial Houses

CAPTURING GERMAN TRADE

Dusiness in Rubber Tires for Motor Cars and Moto Cycles—Swedish Importers are Also in the Market for British Goods in Preference to German and Austrian

London, October 6.-Following up the movemen for capturing German trade, a bulletin issued by the Board of Trade last night indicates that the aggregate value for one year of the trade in fertilizers, which under the present circumstances, might be di-

In connection with the British war on German-Austrian trade, the Press Association received from for Eritish articles in Italian markets. Firms in difent parts of Italy would like to get in touch with Érith h ce: amercial houses able to supply, among othand commodities, the following:-Textiles, cane, iron tools and ironwork (ferramenta), timber fic and canitary apparatus and materials, Australian wheat, boots and shoes and chrome leathers, ceffee and Colonial goods, motor-cars, motor-cycles, sewing and knitting machines, typewriters, benzinfor upholstery and shipbuilding materials, ironmongery, agrimanufactured jute, Indian hemp, manilla, sisal, etc., rg, raw materials for paper-making, coal, 419,346 was spent-£29,824 per mile. lamps, linen goods, jams, tea, cocoa, perfumery, toilet soap, writing paper, picture postcards, printer's and lithographer's inks, chocolates, biscuits, liqueurs, cutlery, etc., and small wares and cheap jewellery.

A retired Army officer at Genoa, with ten years' genrian at Venice is open to do business in any British articles

Motor and Cycle Tires.

Germany's recent annual exports of rubber tires (tubes and covers) for motor-cars and motor-cycles ounted to £1,731,600, as compared with £749,300 from the United Kingdom. The latter figures, how-ever, do not include tires exported with complete British motor-cars and motor-cycles, which would represent a substantial addition to this amount. Austria-Hungary's exports of these goods are inconsiderable, but the maximum value of the German export trade in rubber tyres and tubes which might be diversed to British manufacturers is estimated at £298,400 in the United Kingdom market, and £1,-295,250 in the Colonial and neutral markets.

Trade Openings in Sweden. British manufacturers and merchants wishing to obtain a market in Sweden are invited to write to the Secretary Bwedish Chamber of Commerce in London (Incorporated), 5 Lloyd's Avenue, E.C., in Gross Tons. Total. Imports. Exports. order to obtain names of importers and advice on 1913 . . . 3,502,780 10,408 460,553 466,473 mmercial conditions in Sweden, etc. The Chamber receives daily a large number of inquiries from Swedish importers who have hitherto purchased from Germany and Austria.

ACTIVITY IN BONDS.

New York, October 6.—Activity in bonds has been considerably increased by ruling of the co of Seven permitting brokers to solicit bids and offers from the various houses subject only to provisions that before a trade is completed is must be submitted by brokers to the proper committee.

TAXING BANK CAPITAL

Washington, October 6.-Full membership of the Senate Finance Committee agreed to retain the \$2 tax per \$1,000 on bank capital and surp:us and the ten cent stamp tax on a stock transfers, eliminating the proposed two cent stamp tax on checks and drafts

COPPER EXPORTS.

New York, October 6.—Exports of copper since October 1st total 3,245 tons.

EXPORT HOUSES BUY WHEAT.

Chi:ago, October 6.—Export houses bought nearly 0,000 bushels September wheat on Monday to exchange probably for cash wheat.

AGAINST INCREASED COMMISSION.

Chicago, October 6.—Sixteen leading grain firms have signed a letter urging the Board of Trade members to vote against the proposed increase in I carh grain commissions on the ground that it would I divert much trade to other centres.

QUEENSLAND HAS THREE MAIN'S YAR WAR MUST ASSUN

A Fourth Main Line Running Northwest is Being Built to Link up These Three Interior Railway Termini.

The Queensland railway system is on a clear and definite basis. Speaking of the railways in exist ence, there are three main lines running from the ports on the Pacific Ocean west into the interior of the State; one from Brisbane, the capital, to Charle ville, 483 miles; one from Rockhampton to Longreac 428 miles, and the third from Townsville to Cloncurry and Winton, 840 miles. A main line northwest is being built to link up these three interior railway termini. Another trunk line is being constructed to continue the coastal railway at Rockhampton-to Cairns, in the north of Queens-Although the population of Queensland is only about 640,000, the railways in that State open for

ellery) which might be replaced by similar goods of firitish manufacture is £2,623,130. Germany's principal markets for these goods were Argentina, the United Kingdom, Brazil. Switzerland, France, Italy, the United States and Spain.

Very favorable of late years; for 1912-13, the gross with some accuracy, and we shall then endeavor to all reports the supply of petroleum and its products vious year.

The report, which being replenished, owing to lack of transportation and reduced operations of refineries.

The number of passengers carried was 10,704,412, and the tor-showed a more favorable return than expected. So

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PLAN TO RAISE COTTON LOAN.

St. Louis, Mo., October 6 .- A plan for raising a cotton loan fund of \$150,000,000 proposed by a conference of St. Louis bankers was ratified here yes-

Italian priest is said to have invented simple aparatus that can be carried in the pocket with which e can receive wireless messages in a closed room without the aid of wires or poles.

PRODUCTION OF STEEL RAILS

Total Output Last Year in United States Was 3,502,780 Tons, and 3,052,635 Tons Were Used

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	1891			1,307,176	253	11,239	1,296,190
	1890			1,885,307	204	16,947	1,868,564
ce	1889			1,522,204	6,217	9,325	1,519,096
	1888			1,403,700	63,037	6,908	1,459,829
	1887			2,139,640	137,830	549	2,276,921
	1886			1,600,537	41,587	2,644	1,639,480
	1885			976,978	2,189	7,757	971,410
ly	1884			1,022,188	2,829	6,034	1,018,983
x-	1883			1,214,905	34,801	2,308	1,247,398
	1882			1,507,851	200,113	3,220	1,704,744
	1881			1,646,518	344,929	611	1,990,836
	1880		••	1,305,212	259,543	958	1,563,797
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le	1877		••	682,776	31	6,647	676,160
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	1874	••	••	651,262	96,706	1.122	746,846

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OUTLOOK FOR DIVIDENDS

Expect to be Deprived of Their Dividends Few Holders of Bonds and Preferred Stocks Should Suffer.

Mr. R. D. Bell, of Messrs, Greenshields and Com pany, offers the following remarks in their regular traffic exceed in mileage the railways of any other monthly review;-

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producing a net revenue of £1,170,681. The number of passengers carried was 10,704,412 and the tonber of passengers carried was 10,704,412 and the tonnage of goods handled totalled 3,418,751. The net
revenue above is equal to £3 18s. 54d, per cent, value of our produce, thanks to the high war prices,
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will exceed even that of last year's bumper harvest.

We are practically assured therefore of recognition of refineries.

The net profits of \$7,947,412 are after ieddeting
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commercial experience, would like to take up an terday by a delegation of bankers from the cotton other warring countries. Manufacturers, exporters with a mysterious message for the President. trency for any article for North Italy and an antiof the Secretary of the Tresuary McAdoo, and the Information in regard to these matters from the ofFederal Reserve Board, before it is carried into efficial reports of the Department of Trade and Comnerce. These can be obtained free on application to the Department, and should be in the hands of every business man who may be affected.

war started, the action was due in most cases to wise stock of record October 10. aution rather than necessity. Holders of speculative common stocks must expect to be deprived of their dividends in most cases. But few holders bonds and preferred stocks should suffer. Most of the preferred dividends passed since war broke out are cumulative and were fully earned. Sooner or later these dividends should be paid up.

believe that fairly large quantities of funds are accumulating for investment. What unofficial trading there has been on the curb in New York and Montreal shows-little divergence from the closing prices. Arrangements are being made in New York for official trading in a less restricted price range and its subsidiary companies of July 31, 1914, consisted of current accounts payable of \$3,772,123 (composed wholly of the normal obligations of the previous year, an increase of \$159,321 which nearly offset the fact that no income from other sources is given this year when \$176,829 was received from these notes, the only indebtedness of the company and its subsidiary companies on July 33,772,123 (composed wholly of the normal obligations). The company and its subsidiary companies on July 31, 1914, consisted of current accounts payable of \$3,772,123 (composed wholly of the normal obligations) are companies on July 31, 1914, consisted of current accounts payable of \$3,772,123 (composed wholly of the normal obligations) are companies on July 31, 1914, consisted of current accounts payable of \$3,772,123 (composed wholly of the normal obligations) are companies on July 31, 1914, consisted of current accounts payable of \$3,772,123 (composed wholly of the normal obligations) are companies on July 31, 1914, consisted of current accounts payable of \$3,772,123 (composed wholly of the normal obligations) are companies of \$159,321 which nearly offset the fact that no income from other sources is given this year when \$176,829 was received.

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Do., ordinary	. 65	60
Brandram-Henderson, Com	. 30	25
East, Can. Sav. and Loan	. 145	140
East. Trust Co	. 163	158
Mar. Nail, Pref., with 40 p.c. com. stoo	ck	200
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Do., Com	35	30
Stanfield's. Ltd Pref	95	90
Prinidad Electric	73	
Bonds:		
Brandram-Henderson, 6 p.c	971/2	92
Sastern Car, 6 p.c	100	95
Mar. Nail, 6 p.c	100	98
V. S. S. and C., 6 p.c. Deben. Stock .	98	
Porto Rico Tel. 7 p.c	105	100
Stanfield's, Ltd., 6 p.c	95	90

CLEARING HOUSE MANAGER. actions or quotations are made public.

The committee also rules that the names of cus\$10 to \$30, per hogshead. 746,846 Mr. G. C. Hart has been appointed manager of the

Montreal and has had extensive experience in bank-ing and general financial business. Mr. Hart has already assumed his new duties at the Clearing

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Scotia for \$270,000. It is expected that this factedy

Will open up under new auspices. the Overland, \$1,500,000 on the Maxwell, \$1,200,000

Pittsburgh advices say the English government is arranging for purchase of 100,000 tons of steel sheets, roughly estimated in value at \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000. The sheets are required for housing field troops now engaged in European war during winter. At least a goodly part of order is expected to the property of th

OUTCH-SHELL COMBINE OBJECT OF MUCH INTERESTED COMMENT

American Producer Hoping That Europe Will Need More American Oil,

New York, October 6.-Of the foreign oil compar the foremost is the Royal Dutch-Shew Combine, and naturally much interest is attached to the affairs of that combination at the present time , owing to de moralization of foreign business. Although little new has been received on this side of the Atlantic regarding the Combine's affairs, the best opinion is the Dutch-Shell interests have probably suffered severely as a result of the war.

Shipments of the Dutch-Shell Combine have ce tainly been largely interrupted since war broke out, Mr. R. D. Bell, of Messrs. Greenshields and Company, offers the following remarks in their regular monthly review:—

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PREDICTS PEACE FOR MEXICO

the carrying out of these two principles to the ex-Government will fail.

State Department advices continue to indicate that

REGULAR DIVIDEND.

Pittsburg, October 6.—Harbison Walker Refactories Income on Senior Stocks.

Company declared its regular quarterly 1% per cent.

While many dividends have been deferred since the dividend on preferred stock, payable October 20, to

WILLY'S-OVERLAND CO.

About the Same as Last Year.

n 1913, a decrease of \$422,024.

The surplus for dividends was greater than the therefor. in both years, and after deducting the preferred July 31, 1913, a gain in cash of \$7,216.412. These figures of the company of

The company earned nearly 24 1/2 per cent. on its mmon stock in 1914 as compared with 26½ per cent. ate of 6 per cent. per annum in both years.

The current assets on June 30 were \$14,116,823 and lower prices.

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NEW REGULATIONS FOR SELLING UNLISTED STOCKS.

New York, October 6.—The committee on unlisted at stocks rules that it will not require orders in stocks which were selling at less than \$3.00 per share

Mr. G. C. Hart has been appointed manager of the late J. that a brokers' position should not be prejudiced and that confirmation or rejection of transactions must worth of fish and there are yet two months of the tomers need not be disclosed to the committee so that a brokers' position should not transactions must that confirmation or rejection of transactions must fishing season unexpired. P. Knight.

Mr. Hart is well known in financial circles in be made to the committee immediately in writing. In

INTER-STATE MONTHLY REPORT. Washington, October 6.—Advance figures compil-

on the Studebaker, \$1,000,000 on the Buick, \$540,000 on the Cadillac, \$25,000 on the Hupp, and \$300,000 on the Hudson and Chalmers companies.

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GENERAL MOTORS NET PROFITS, \$7,947,412

Gross Sales For Past Year Were \$85,473,302 or 1 Per Cent Less Than Previous Year

FUNDED DEBT REDUCED

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Inventories of All Companies "As explained in the last annual r

preciation of plants and equipment.

"The above amount written off from p ments, etc., comprised the entire sum carried in that Washington, October 6.—Reports from Mexico of account by all subsidiary companies except multiny within the ranks of General Villa only served Laughlin Motor Car. General Motors compa

as shown in the above statement. lien notes, maturing October 1, 1915, being unpaid balance of the original issue of \$15,000,000 of these notes dated October 1, 1910.

"In September, 1913, the company paid the balance the full \$2,000,000 sinking fund instalment due Oct. 1, "This \$3,000,000, together with interest thereon, and

a small additional payment from the proceeds of property sold, was applied by the trustee to the pur-Total Net Income For the Year Ended June 30th Was chase of \$3,083,000 notes, leaving outstanding \$7.852.

Willys-Overland reports net earnings for the year the company and its subsidiary companies on July "Aside from these notes, the only indebtedness of

"Net working capital was increased during the ment, without incurring any new capital obligations

MARITIME PROVINCE SECURITIES in both years, and after deducting the preferred dividend, the balance was \$4,881,275 for the common ures speak for themselves as regards the company's

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RE-OPEN UNDER NEW AUSPICES.

and under at the close on July 30th to be filled with of the Bay of Fundy is enjoying one of the most prothem. Trading will be permitted provided no trans fitable seasons in its history. The fish are very plentiful and the prices have run all the way from

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The big Canadian sardine factory at St. Andrew's, which cost over half a million dollars, and which had been closed down for over a year owing to fin ancial affairs, was recently sold to the Bank of Nova

ORGANIZATION WAS COMPLETED.

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A protest against the seizure has been lodged with State Department in Washington, and Secretary Bryan is said to have notified Ambassador Gerard a Berlin to use every endeavor to persuade the Ger man government to relase the shipment. According to the despatch, the dystuffs were taken by Ger many one day before the German government issued an edict forbidding the shipment of chemicals from Germany. The dyestuffs are urgently needed by Amtile manufacturers, who, it is said, have ced a shortage of dyes since the war started.

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SUPPLIES OF WHOLESALE FRUITS ARE FAIRLY HEAV

Prices are Low-There is a Small Market for These in Canada This Year.

The following table gives quotations of fruits i Montreal wholesale market. There is a generally good supply. Practically all lines of apples are in now, and supplies as so heavy that prices show mu

California Deciduous Fruits. Peaches, per box 1.50
 Pears, per box
 3.50

 Tokay, per box
 2.25

 Italian Plums, 4 basket crate
 1.50
 Oranges.

California "Sunkist" Late Valencias, 176, 200.

Lemons. Apples. McIntosh Reds, No. 1's 3.50

Wealthies, No. 1's Wealthies, No. 2's ... Do., No. 2's Cranberries.

Onions. Spanish Onions in cases ..

Canadian Fruit in Baskets.

Sweet Potatoes

Kiln dried, best quality, per basket 1.75 exhibit to the public. Bananas. Limon Jumbo, per bunch 2.00 to 2.50

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(Exclusive Leased Wire to Journal of Commerce.) Ontario flour, winter, 90 per cent. patents preponderance of bullish sentiment prices worked off one case, by means of models and appropriate

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	Open.	High.	Low.	.2 p.m.	Close
Wheat:					
Dec	109	109%	1071/2	1075%	10834
May	1151/2	116	113%	114	1151/2
Corn:					
Dec	67 %	67%	661/2	661/2	675%
May	70 1/8	70 %	691/8	691/8	701/8
Oats:					
Dec	48 %	481/2	471/2	471/2	4814
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COPFEE EXCHANGE MANAGERS TO MEET.

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PARIS WHEAT.

Paris, October 6.-Spot wheat opened steady, un changed at 1.45%.

PHILLIPS SQUARE Dutch Silver UNUSUAL INTEREST CENTRES ROUND THE BIRKS' COLLECTION OF QUAINT DUTCH SILVER FOR THE REASON THAT THE SELEC-TION OF BOWLS, VASES, BOXES, BASKETS, SPOONS, ETC., WILL, PROBABLY, NEVER BE DUPLICATED. CONSEQUENTLY PRESENT DE-SIGNS WILL BECOME PRACTICALLY IRRE-PLACEABLE. PRICES ARE FROM \$3.00.

Too Much Loss to Farmers and Consumers Alike, Caused by Wrong Handling Methods

WOOL AND EGG EXHIBITS

ion Car Centaining Wool and Egg Exhib its of Live Stock Branch, Do of Agriculture Will Run Over Lines of C.P.R. in Ontario, Quebec and Maritime Provinces.

As a result of the success, which has attended the presentation of the Wool and Egg Exhibits of the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of car will leave Ottawa on or about the middle of Oc-Fameuse, No. 2's ... 2.50
Alexanders, No. 1's ... 2.50
Alexanders of important agricultural centres. The vertical tailer itinerary is now being arranged and further announcement of the date of the arrival of the car 2.75 charge of egg and wool specialists of the poultry and

The object of the wool exhibit is to assist farmers Finest Cape Cods, per barrel 6.50

Onions.

And city dwellers alike to gain a more complete and definite knowledge of the character of wools grown Red Onions, 100 lb. to bag per bag 2.00 in this and other countries, and of the products man-may be handled to secure the best anvantages to both producer and consumer. Carelessness in the preparaendeavor to overcome these conditions by aiding the wool growers of Canada to place upon the market a American environment of the condition of

One of the most interesting and instructive features comprises samples of wool in both the greasy and scoured product, showing thei njurious effects of using insluble paints, which are difficult to remove. twine (sisal), which show how the sisal fibre becomes incorporated into the wool and the consequent

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Representative fleeces of the most important economize. Domestic servants are being dismissed and great numbers of them are already out of work. and staple being further displayed by means of smaller samples. The Canadian classification is also represented by fleeces of the different grades.

are illustrated by samples representing the intermediate product from the wool in the grease to the findiate product from the wool in the greater fr

The Egg Exhibit.

Chicago, October 6.—The wheat market again gave tained in two large showcases, and strikingly illustrate right and wrong methods of marketing eggs. In in force, preponderance of bullish sentiment prices worked off about 1½ cents from the opening levels and nearly trading shorts covered on the firmness of Liverpool prices and reports of export buying. Later the tone the eggs are gathered infrequently and from questive and reports of export buying. The prices are depicted the careless methods of hand-ling eggs, prevailing on too large a number of Cananian farms and in country stores. In this illustration the eggs are gathered infrequently and from questive and reports of export buying. They are held until ft is convenient to the eggs are gathered infrequently and from questive and reports of export buying. They are held until ft is convenient to the eggs are gathered infrequently and from questive and reports of export buying. They are held until ft is convenient to the eggs are gathered infrequently and from questive and reports of export buying. They are held until ft is convenient to the eggs are gathered infrequently and from questive and the liquid so that the price of the care to the convenient to the eggs are gathered infrequently and from questive and the liquid so that the convenient to the eggs are gathered infrequently and from questive and the liquid so that the care to the convenient to the eggs are gathered infrequently and from questive and the liquid so that the care to the convenient to the eggs are gathered infrequently and from questive and the liquid so that the care to the the eggs are gathered introduction and the liquidationable places. They are held until ft is convenient Kansas. Temperature 52 to 68 became easier under hedge pressure and the liquidation of a number of small bull accounts. Foreign
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determined without breaking the shell.

NO IMPROVEMENT IN STEEL INDUSTRY. New York, October 6.—Steel industries are without signs of improvement. Orders are at low ebb and reports of mills closing continue to come in. Export usiness is a trifle better but no large orders for shipment to foreign countries have yet been placed. with orders as light as they are, price concessions are natural. From the ylewpoint of earnings, October is expected to be one of the poorest months of the year.

REDUCTION IN LEAD.

New York, October 6.—American Smelting and Re-fining Company reduced price of lead from \$3.75 to



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—This is Usual at This Time of Year.

(Exclusive Leased Wire to Journal of Commerce.) New York, October 6.—The situation locally show little change, there being a moderate hand-to-mouth buying of naval stores by the consuming trade cturers are not especially active, as the de mand for their products is light, following the usual trend at this time of the year. The tone is firm, however, for Savannah and other primary points ask full prices. The factors seem to have of the market at present, which explains the recent

On the spot spirits are firm at 48 cents to 481/2 cents, with no pressure to sell. The buying is routine, there being few sales of round lots. Tar is re-

London, October 6.-Turpentine spirits, 30s 4 1/2 d.

Liverpool, October 6.- Turpentine spirits, 31s.

BRADSTREETS VISIBLE.

FOOD PRICE HIGH IN BERLIN.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON.

of Lamarche and Company, the report of the committee of Five was received, and generally disgussed.

The meeting was then adjourned to 10.30 to-morrow, Root, White Squills, Celery Seed, Dutch and German The Egg Exhibit.

The meeting was then appeared to 10.00 to morrow, when it is expected some action will be taken. In Poppy Seed and Japan Wax.

on the part of all those who handle ergs. The models show a flock of pure bred poultry kept in a clean, well evntilated poultry house, provided with clean nests from which the eggs are gathered fragin to dear the farmhouse and marketed at least once, better twice, a week and marketed at least once, better twice, a week and marketed at least once, better twice, a week in the country store they are packed in clean, dry cases and forwarded with the minimum of delay. The result of this careful management is apparent in the candling room of the wholesale warehouse, where a set of the top; sheep steady up to \$6.25 per cwt.

On Northwest cattle at the season. There were an an entire this season. There were no sales of Ontario stock above \$8.25, and only a few lots at that figure. Stockers are feeders were quiet but steady in price. Canners and cutters were again the feature of the market, moving freely under a renewed demand from packers who seem to have unlimited orders for tinned meats from the war scene. Wilkers and springers are very firm, largely on orders from Quebec Province to which point several loads have been shipped this week. They coat \$85 sugar Company is several to the prevailing low level of prices. It is not to be underguled that there is an intention to establish an artificial level, the object being merely to start market going and take care of such liquidation as might result in complete demoralization were its effect not counteracted by an important stimulus on the buying side.

Sugar Declines.

Sugar Declines. An additional and important feature of the exhibit hogs unchanged \$8.50 fed and watered, \$8.75 off cars points to 6.25 cents. Other refiners continue to

MORE RECESSIONS

Some Important Article, Have Advanced Over the Week, However --- Imported Articles Scarce

FULL CARGO BURNED

Little Credence Given to Report that Britain Will Remove Carbolic Acid from the Contraband of War List.—Another Auction in London.

pested at the previous basis of \$6.50 for kiln burned and refort at\$ 7.00. Pitch is maintained at \$4. The movement is slow. Rosins are still maintained at the old level. For com-The following were the prices for roeins in yard:

B, \$4 asked; C, \$4 asked; E, \$4.05 asked; F, \$4.05 asked; I, \$4.10 asked; I, \$4.05 asked; M, \$5.25 asked; N, \$6.55

asked; K, \$4.65 asked; M, \$5.25 asked; N, \$6.55

Savannah, October 6.—Turpentine nominal, 561/2 by importers of French goodsw ho had hoped to build No sales. receipts, 130; shipments, 2,286; up their stocks of the commodities obtained from Marseilles, because of the destruction by fire of a nominal. No sales; receipts, 674; ship-large portion of the cargo of the steamship Santa Anna from that port, which included not only the ments, 5,350; stock, 105,634.

Quote—A, B, \$3.50; C, D, \$3.52; E, F, G, H, I, \$3.55;

Anna from that port, which included not only the articles originally intended to be sent by this ship. K, \$4.15; M. \$4.50. N. \$6.00; W.G. \$6.25; W.W., but also some which were to have been conveyed here by the steamship Partia, whose cargo was short shipped. The burning of a large part of the Santa Anna's .cargo and serolus damage to the remainder there occurred after that ship had reached its pier in South Brooklyn, and after the importers had confidently counted upon receiving it within a few days.

wool growers of Canada to place upon the market a high grade product, the Sheep Division presents this American, east of Rockles, decrease, 495,000. Oats, exhibit to the public state of Rockles, increase, 3,617000. European cable not only slightly higher than the figures obtained at the prices realized for Rio Ipecac root, Jamaica Sarsaprevious auction held on July 23rd.

Although rumors are still being circulated, telling of the intention on the part of the British government Berlin, via Amsterdam, October 6. The deep gloom to remove the embargo on carbolic acid by elimin-

aragar, Burgundy Pitch, Cocoa Butter, Codliver Oil, Corn Syrup, Corn Sugar, Coumarin, Trieste and French Cuttlefish Bone, Russian and Spanish Ergot, c. p., and dynamite Glycerine, Haarlem Oil, West Indian Kola Nuts, Lycopodium, Nitrate of Silver, Quicksilver, Strontia Nitrate, Carbolic Acid Crystals, Salicylic Acid, Cut and Crushed Soap Bark Anise Oil, Bergamot Oll, Ceylon Citronella Oil, Croton Oil, The processes of wooller ann worsted manufacture ing 1,000 American, Jan. Feb., 5d, sold, price fixed.

Liverpool, October 6. Imports, cotton, 2,000, included in the Oil, Distilled Lime Oil, Orange Oil, Peppermint Oil, in tins: Saffrol Oil, Arnica, Flowers, Select Lavender Flowers, Valencia, Saffron Flowers, Select Lavender Flowers, Valencia, Saffron Flowers, Select Lavender Flowers, Valencia, Saffron Flowers, ished cloth. This serves to give the public an idea of th types of wool entering the different classes of of Lamarche and Company, the report of the Com-

The only consequential advances have been those n Epsom Salts, Cyanide of Potash, Salicylate of Soda, Liquid Styrax, Bark of the Black Haw Tree, Mezereon Bark, Corfander Oll, Sweet Fennel Seed Cotton Belt—Scattered rains in Oklahoma, Alaba- Oil, Garden Lavender Flower Oil, Savin Oil, Linden Flowers, Conium, Dog Grass Root, Rhatany Root and

TO FINANCE COTTON CROP.

New York, October 6.—Federal Sugar Company lowered its price for Standard granulated sugar 15

Spot qoutation for raws is unchanged at 5.01 cents.

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SUBMARINE DISAPPEARS

Lieut. Bellini, of Italian Navy, Fails to Return From

Conflict as a Holy War.

Lieutenant-General Helmuth von Moltke

the policy known as "swapping horses" while cross

and that at a vitally critical moment.

and that nine-tenths of the men were good shots,

A despatch to the London Times from Cape Town

CHICAGO WHEAT.

Chicago, October 6.-Wheat, Dec. 109

Italy's neutrality

-Slav's Look Upon

LAURENTIDE'S PLAN

Europe and United States Have Been
Doing Representation Work

Creasing its capital stock about \$500,000. The company some time ago petitioned the railroad commission for authority to issue \$200,000 additional comfor Long Time

CANADA BACKWARD

Interesting Table What is Actually Lost by Fire in Many Cases Recurring Several Times-\$8,400,000 Loss on Trent Watershed.

In The Journal of Commerce recently appea editorial in which the work of the Laurentide Company at Grand Mere, Que., was compared with the work which is being done by the governments of Can-ada. It was pointed out that in the face of interest on bonds and dividends to pay, depreciation and in aster to its experiment, this pulp and paper concern is actually planting trees on abandoned farms in the expectation of securing raw material for their mill at less expense at the end of thirty years than would be involved in the ordinary method of logging from

The Laurentide Company's move is new only in s far as it is the first commercial planting on a large scale which has been attempted in Canada. In the United States such propositions are well advance This is outside of the plantations of eucalyptus and atalpa made for the purpose of securing fence posts and railroad ties.

The Pejebscot Paper Company in Maine has don forestry work for a number of years, and among water companies and municipalities in New England the practice of keeping up the woodlands on the watersheds from which water supplies come is quite com

to the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. of the craft. He added that the lovers of nature the world over, for the development The bonds are to be rold at not less than \$7\%, and marine was ignorant of his plans." duction of the maximum growth of wood of the most sultable kind in perpetuity from any given piece of will be turned into the company's treasury to be used allow foresters to know to within a few cubic feet what crop they may expect year by year for depany has instituted some part

The difference between their efforts and the conditions which exist to-day in the heart of our richest province, Ontario, it is interesting to note. Canada The Ohio Courts have held invalid the bonds iss has been backward to an appalling degree in matters by the municipality of Orrville, O., for the crection which concern the conservation of forest wealth, and of a municipal plant in that town, which is served which concern the conservation of forest wealth, and of a municipal plant in that town, which is served even now, when the knowledge of waste is urged so by the Massillon Gas and Electric Company, a substored by the Service Company. The bonds, aggregating some \$42.00, weer issued by a vote of the nearly but it was held by the courts that the Commission of Conservation, Dr. C. D. Howe, and Mr. J. H. White, found out concerning the Trent watershed. Resting absolutely in the midst of the densest population in the country, almost in the centre of a triangle that might be dense to the people, but it was held by the courts that the Ohio laws in regard to Issue of bonds and also for acquiring an existing electric plant were not carried out. The city officials sold the bonds to a Pittsburg of a triangle that might be dense. of a triangle that might be drawn between Montreal, bank, and also paid out the proceeds on contracts, and Toronto and Ottawa, this district presents features of the courts held this to be in contempt, and fines were economic neglect and distress which any good busiess man would at once describe as wasteful and

The Trent Watershed Pinery.

Told in a business way, this is the story of that part of the Trent watershed examined by Dr. Howe. It contained originally somewhat over a million acres (1,171,614 to be exact). On this tract there once stood a forest, which covered fully two-thirds of the It was a magnificent pinery, or in part hardwood with white pine admixture; the other third was a pure hardwood forest of which maple and beech 75 to 85 per cent. and hemlock 7.5 per cent. Forty years ago, in 1872-1873, there were besides numerous small operators cutting square timber for the Quebec market there, fully twenty lumbermen each cutting over one million feet a season, their total mounting to about 120,000,000 feet.

Fires Left Little Timber.

After the advent of the settler fires went through and at the present time, of the area from a forestry years, but nothing has ever been done. Early, this kish forces at Scutari in the Balkan war. He was mature timber remain in a condition which can question of a site had been settled. be called "moderately culled"; somewhat over 300,000 ature timber of the original type; and the balance, some 560,000 acres, is of the opportunity for reproducing the pinery, which once represented the chief asset of this territory. Accordneration is found interspersed with the popular and birch.

Lumber Industry Decimated.

to this type and are already turned into barrens or the salary increases recently voted for a period of 70% to 67%, unchanged to off 36; May semi-barrens, and 22,500 acres of recent burns which one year. semi-barrens, and 22,500 acres of recent burns which one year.

fuce slightly in excess of 10 million feet per an and five years will see the end of the pine so far as cial quantities are concerned. With the ex haustion of the remaining softwood stands, mainly hemlock, the lumbering of the conferous species will be practically at an end, and this will be be practically at an end, and this will be within a decade. Realizing this limit, holders are buying all they can from settlers. In one instance a mill has been cutting up discarded logs of former operations and pine "rampikes" dead many years.

Dr. Howe made a great number of counts of young trees on the tract, which have been left after the re-

trees on the tract, which have been left after the re-peated fires, and shows how the Province of Ontario has been losing millions of dollars.

As a result of these studies the burned areas may be classified with reference to the number of times burned and the amount of pine reproduction. These sure shown in the table below, together with an esti-mate of what the repeated fires mean in terms of loss in potential dues no retending to the contraction.

NOTES ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

Judge H. A. Mathews in the Bibb supe as granted a permanent injunction against the Ma on (Ga.), Gas Co. to keep that company from in mon stock, S. J. Danenberg, owner of a small bloc of stock, objected and filed suit in the superior cour to prevent the increase, alleging that it was detri mental to his interests as a stockholder. The cor-pany will carry the case to the Georgie Suprem

The public utilities act, passed by the last Maine egislature, and suspended under the referendum act. that the voters might pass upon it, was adopted y a vote of nearly two to one at the State election tabulation of unofficial returns from ported to have been superceded as chief of the Ger. o-thirds of the state. The tabulation showed 43,- man General Staff by General von Volgts-Rhetz, who 717 in favor and 25,757 opposed to the new law, was in command of the First Division of the Guard, which, when it becomes effective, following Governor flaines's proclamation of the result of the vote, will that if the report is true it will constitute evidence of create a commission to control all the public utilities serious panic in high places. He concludes: "Even in the minor affairs of the world it is not often that

H. M. Byllesby & Company report the following ing a stream is adopted and there must be some paraings of the Northern States Power Company and thing very gravely wrong indeed if the Germans find ubsidicties operating in Illinois, Wisconsin. Minne- it necessary to get rid of the man who originated sols, and North Dakota, for twelve months ended directed the whole of the strategy to their campaign, ross earnings and miscellaneous income \$4.165,145 Expenses and taxes 1,988,287

FixeG charges \$1,261,861 Preferred stock dividends . . . 587,068

1.848,929 of her, has taken the vessel to some unknown destina-

The California Railroad Commission has issued supplemental order authorizing the Southern Callgraphed of her light form a supplemental order authorizing the Southern Callform Edison Company to sell \$187,000 of its bonds. There such a system has been evolved as to in such manner as may be permitted by the Comm op they may expect year by year for deOf this excellent plan the Laurentide Comof 1913, this year's business amounting to \$411,053. a
decrease of \$1,302 from August, 1913. The decrease,
it is explained, is due to the smaller power decrease.

The Athletics have a good margin
in hitting ability. They have three
of the submarine, and says the persons responsible
War in Italy, has resign downing to a disagreement
with Gen. Grandi, the War Minister. for irrigation and to business stagnation affecting the

sed against the city officials by the court.

City Will go Ahead With Erection of Public Library all before it. Order to Provide Work For the Unemployed.

A beginning will be made on the civic library this and General Soukhomlinoff, the Minister of War, fall, according to a recommendation approved by the declared that if the arms' factories have not time to Marshall Field & Co. state that their bookings for City Council yesterday. This suggestion was contained in a report upon which it was proposed by Aid. Tom the Germans and Austrians and there will be collections are actually better than a year ago. Dubeau that the Council was of the opinion that in glory for everybody. order to supply work to laborers at a time when work was slack that work on the foundations of the library should be begun at once. Therefore the Council recommended to the Board of Control to have the foundations done by day labor, according to the plans of the architect and that the account be charged in the city. up to the amount of credit already appropriated.

int, Dr. Howe says that less than 90,000 acres year money was set aside for it after the much debated opposed to the rule of Prince William of Wied, who Ky, has been placed in the hands of the State Bank.

we been severely culled; some 20,000 acres are know what was the object of the \$800 asked by the Several members of the Council were anxious to ype; and the Controllers for repairs to the City Hall. Controller states that an intercepted letter addressed to the popular-birch Ainey said the repairs were necessary and Mayor commander of the German sunboat Eber. which got This latter type represents not only the largest Martin remarked that the exterior work could not be away from that place just before the outbreak of the area, 57.3 per cent. of the whole forest and 42.2 per left in an unfinished state. The report was finally war, contained instructions from Berlin, dated June Connected with it were the repairs to the 14, a fortnight before the Sarajevo murders, revealing and most valuable for the future, as it furnishes an stone steps to the City Hall entrance, Mayor Martin a complete system for coaling the German navy on

Among the suggestions made at the City Coun eeting yesterday afternoon was one by Ald. Weldon, that the Board of Control should seriously consider, slack times, the advisability of % to off %: May 115% to 115%, unchanged to % off. of his marriage. ng the 37,000 acres which originally belonged reducing the City Hall staff and also of rescinding

these burned areas, one-quarter of which has been original stand, is taken as the basis of the calculations so often burned that neither seed trees nor young given below. It is assumed that each tree, now hedge pressure and demand from pine growth exist on it; these 156,000 acres are therestanding will mature and, at maturity, will yield 100 was not as good as expected hedge pressure and demand from commission houses of the standing will mature and, at maturity, will yield 100 was not as good as expected.

First Liverpool cables stated that the market of the Ohtario Board of Health which directs the strong over two or three times and are practically feet per acre is regarded as the expected yield; a moderate estimate, when compared with the original pines, on the average, to the acre. Only 75,000 acres, yield of these pineries, which cannot have been less than three to four times as large. The stumpage naturally, with 30 young pine and seed trees—as compared with 60 to 80 in the original stand—left to the seed on the present basis of \$2 per M.

Ottawa will test the constitutionality of the order of the Ohtario Board of Health which directs the acre, and this rather than the number of trees in the acre, and this rather than the number of trees in the acre, and this rather than the number of trees in the acre, and this rather than the number of trees in the acre, and this rather than the number of trees in the acre, and this rather than the number of trees in the acre, and this rather than the number of trees in the acre, and this rather than the number of trees in the acre, and this rather than the number of trees in the acre, and this rather than the number of trees in the acre, and this rather than the number of trees in the acre, and this rather than the number of trees in the acre, and this rather than the number of trees in the acre, and this rather than the number of trees in the acre, and this rather than the number of trees in the original was firmer with some grades of spot wheat abroad was firmer with some grades of spot wheat abroad was firmer with some grades of spot wheat abroad was firmer with some grades of spot wheat abroad was firmer with some grades of spot wheat abroad was firmer with some grades of spot wheat abroad was firmer with some grades of spot wheat abroad was firmer with some grades of spot wheat abroad was firmer with some grades of spot wheat abroad was firmer with some grades of spot wheat a s

Burned once, Burned two Burned four to eight times. No to three young pine reproduction young pine 389,000 156,000 \$936,000 \$2,334,000 Loss of dues by repeated fires. 456,000
Loss of dues by repeated fires. 1,575,000
Potential stumpage value of the present stock 1,575,000 936,000 1,867,000 3,276,000 8,169,000 1,624,000 es of stumpage values by repeated fires 3,276,000 Grand total

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES HAPPENINGS IN

General Von Moltke Has Been Super-The City of Lachine has contributed \$2,000 to the seded in Command of German Army

Two feet of snow has already farjen in the neigh-orhood of Macleod, Alta.

The French fleet in the Adriatic if again bombard

Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan celebrated the Deputy Vailliant, one of the foremost French So

Henry C. Frick has given \$10,000 to Mme. Vs velde's fund for Belgian relief

trains. New Haven road expects to save \$780,000 s

Andrew Carnegie has accepted the presidency of the Old Time Telegraphers' and Historical Association The estate of Herman C. von Post, former member

of Oelrichs & Co., New York, is valued at \$2,302,687. A despatch to the Central News from Rome says: Mexican Petroleum Co. will build a plant at Rost "A submarine boat which has just been completed in La., at a cost of \$500,000 to refine Mexican oil. private shipyard near Spezia, on the Guif of Spezia, has disappeared, and it is declared that a retired

naval lieutenant, Angelo Bellini, who was in charge Hydro-Electric Commission permission to spend more than \$1,000,000 on extensions "The submarine was out for trial in the Gulf of

The City Council has refused to give the Toronto

Spezia, and when she did not return, a torpedo boat that hereafter all municipal printing must bear the was sent to search for her. Lieutenant Bellini, in a union label. would furnish an explanation for the disappearance Essad Pasha has been named as president of the

He added that the crew of the subprovisional soverament of Albania. His 10,000 Al. mian troops occupy strategical positions, Lieut. Bellini had expressed dissatisfaction over varia, has been conveyed to Munich, seriously wound. Prince Frederick, the third son of the King of Ba

Vice-Admiral Nicastro, of the Ministry of Marine, ed in the left side with shrappel

If it is decided to send a second Canadian contingent The Swiss Government has suppressed two pro-

guard duty, there were 200,000 drilling in the Dominion a trip to England in November to see the Canadian side play. contingent in training

Communications from Russia, which since the be- Harry K. Thaw has leased an estate in the exclu-

voor that those knowing the Slav spirit think the war now headed by the Ctar will assume the character of English cotton manufacturers predict that mills of AROUND THE CITY HALL now headed by the Char will assume the character of the countries of t breaking all dykes, will inundate and exterminate try, will have to close before Christmas.

Robert Vaos a plumber of New York, was

The New York Central, in its safety campaign, will year notes dated May 1st, 1914, and balance he show a film play entitled "Steve Hill's Awaken story illustrating unsafe practices in railroading.

was appointed to the Albanian throne by the Powers. ing Exchange. The bank was capitalized at \$20,

Seeing British soldiers punting a football, a German aviator reported the British troops were thoroughly disorganized and running in circles.

The name of Rene Lavergne has been taken from the danger list at the General Hospital and the :'octors now state that the young man's chances for recovery are good.

"Marriage is a great institution, if you get the right wife," soliloquized Vice-President Marshall, of the tates, on the occasion of the 19th an

Oats, Dec. 48% to 48%, up 1/6 to unchanged; May received an order said to be from the French Govern-Driggs, Seabury Ordnance Company of Sharon, Pa, 51% to 51%, up % to %.

Chicago wheat opened irregular. There was some the shortest possible time. ment for 2,500 auto frames, to be delivered within

printed and distributed by the Women's Executive of the Canadian War Contingent Association of Pine Reproduction on Burned Areas With Estimates of its Value and the Loss in its Value by Repeated London. Eng. to the troops, both on active service and in training.

"Have we not got a Union Jack now?" asked Ald. St. Pierre at yesterday's City Council meeting, when \$45 was asked for the purchase of one. "I bought a new hat last spring, but I need another one how," was the Mayor's answer.

Charles W. Rantoul, Jr., of New York, a passenge on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie on her interrupted voy age, has petitioned to intervene in Guaranty Trust Company's suit with a claim for \$5,000 damages be cause he failed to reach Plymouth, Eng

Members of one large New York commission house \$2,863,200 Members of one large New 1018 Commission of the serious since September 1, have held themselves directly responsible for the firm's payroll, in order that the at the repeated fires mean in terms of loss I dues by retarding or destroying the reof pine. The areas of the former pinery
of once, now average 30 young pines per
hisr ather than the number of trees in the

Or. Howe sets against this the poplar which has the province is \$8,400,000 behind in its finances from
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altogether the loss from the burning of the soil and
destroying of property.

Or. Howe sets against this the poplar which has
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try places, storing automobiles, and even smoking intry places, storing automobiles, and even smoking intree value, at \$1, a cord, (a fairly high price consideraltogether the loss from the burning of the soil and
destroying of property.

WORLD OF SPORT

If Success of Lower Canada Team is Criterion Shag's Other Pupils Should be Happy

BRAVES NOT WEAKENING

Athletics Are Going Again Compariton
of Batting Ability.

If the success of the Lower Canada College fool If the success of the Lower Lanada College foot-ball team and the Ottawa baseball club in the Cam-dian Leasue is any criterion of the forume of Shaughnessy's undertakings this year, then McGill and Montreal can place their bets with the confidence and appropriate the page well well the confidence of playing a sure thins. The school boys under opposite their opposite their opposite in the two games played so far this season. It has age to say that the other first class schools in the class schools in this part of the country have good gootball material but L. C. C. have the ocaching. Football is as much study as some of the class room work and without capab leinstruction the sood untrained man will be beaten every time by his fair well trained rival Bere's hoping "Shag" keeps up his good work and wins another championship for McGill and shows the Interprovincial that the M. A. A. A is still in the o

The Braves are not letting up a bit just because they have the championship won. Yesterday they beat the Dodgers in both games of a double header didn't use any one of the big three to do the hurling.

The Athletics are starting to warm up to. Friday's ncounter. Yesterday Connie Mack had all the regu-ars, with the exception of McInnis, in the same. Bressler, Bush and Shawkey bitched three innings each. New York got two hits, the Athletics The world's champions showed a little fallin off in hitting as a result of their rest, but were

They have three men in representative of the Boston crew in the ho ies. For 145 games played, the Athletics h overseas, there will be no trouble in setting the recruits, according to a statement made last night by ting average of .273 while for 140 games the Bray Col, the Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia. The Minister pointed out that, besides the 8,000 men on Col, the Hon. Sam Hughes states that he may make but it is frequently lost sight of in the manufacture. calculation and the other dope baseball writers love to enshroud ..

Judge David Cross, the oldest alumnus of bart. Lastly, and, it is to be hoped finally, "Pop." Pals. nunition had been used in rifle practice at Valcartier, mouth, a graduate of the class of 1841, died in Man. ley will beay with McGill. He was out yesterday

SUPPLYING WOOLLEN CLOTHING

Communications from Russia, which since the beginning of the war have become most abundant and
sive residential section of Manchester, N.H. and will
War Office is taking drastic measures to obtain an adequate supply of hosiery, underclothes and other woollen goods for the army and navy. All the m facturers in Leicester, the chief centre of industry, have been informed their entire product All before it.

A despatch from Petrograd says volunteers who have offered to leave for the front already amount selected by representatives of the British Government to five millions. Half of these are already drilled at National Stock Yards in East St. Louis.

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Was Office, and if a single garment we winheld by selected by representatives of the British Government to five millions. Half of these are already drilled at National Stock Yards in East St. Louis. heavy goods must be placed at the disp War Office, and if a single garment be certain percentage of the profits.

TO PAY NOTES IN CASH.

New York, October 6.- The remaining \$1.684,000 of Robert Vaos a plumber of New York, was sen- a per cent Federal Sugar Renning Company a year tended to 30 days in the workhouse for flirting. The notes falling due November 1st, will be paid of with cash. Original issue amounted to \$2,500,000, of which per cent, Federal Sugar Refining Company 3 year \$700,000 were taken up some time ago with new ? up and cancelled

COTTON MILLS ACTIVE.

Halifax, N.S. October 6.—The ten collism mills of Dominion Textile Company in Halifax and other stern cities have resumed operations. Seventhe and persons will be given employment in the mills

Cholera is reported to have appeared in (;e Well as in Austria, but is well in hand



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MORE RECRUITS VOLUNTEERED WHEN NEWS WAS DISQUIETIN

Favorable Average Was 1,200 Day-When Germans Were Advanting 2,000 a Day Was Total. London, October 7.-At the headquarters of th

onden recruiting offices the authorities have con-led a chart which throws an interesting light of hology of recruiting. It covers a period be een August 11 and September 8, when 51,094 me sted in London. It shows how recruiting remain at a daily average of 1,200 while the news from th nt was not disquieting; how it rose when the new not so satisfactory, and how it went up with when heavy casualties were announced On Monday, August 24, the news was "German ad ce all along the line." There were 1,481 recruit

Tuesday there was a further advance and the re its went up to 1,547. On Wednesday, when it was nounced there were 2,000 casualties at Mons, the further retirement of the British troops, 2,00 rult were added to the roll. By Saturday, the 29th, when the news was "Britis

against tremendous odds " the total Was raise 2,000 for the day, and even on Sunday, August 3 en Photographs of the first British wounded wer ted, recruits responded with a rush and 4,001 me

Now that the War Office has had a chance to dea icipated that before long the standard will be pu ick to the old level. At the London recruiting head ters the names and addresses are being taken o sands of men just under five feet six inches, and until they receive a telegram. An official said at it was not that the army did not want the five three inch men, but recruiting had to be dampen fown somehow to give the War Office a chance to al with the men, and it was decided that the sim-

HOW RUMOR STARTED ew fork, October 7. The following cable from

e Sun explains the recent reports he surrender of Gen. Von Kluck: investigation of the baseless reports that General

Mack's army had been surrounded and surrendered, thous that a hand-hill announcing that report had been posted in several parishes of Parls and suburbs, also at Fort De Vinecennes. The hand-bill bore what purported to be the offi-al statement which was found to be a forgery.

FRENCH OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Paris, October 7. Official statement: "On the from the Somme as far as the Meuse there is hing to report.

In the Woevre region the enemy has attempted to mile a new effort to arrest our progress, but their lacks have been repulsed. in Russia, the German army which was defeated in the battle of Augustowo, which lasted from Sep-

maker is to October 2nd, is attempting to arrest panit in positions along the frontier from Wir-blen to Lyck. The Rusian troops continue to adice, and have penetrated at several points into Est Prussia. In Seneral, the German offensive on Nimen has been terminated by complete defeat and BRITISH SUNK GERMAN

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER. London October 7.—A British warship sank a German torpedo-boat destroyer off the German coast last It was officially announced by the Admir-

BATTLE CONTINUES ON LEFT

WING WITH GREAT VIOLENCE. tober 7.—The battle continues on the left wing with great violence, says the official statement. The oppoints fronts have extended into the region of Lan, ten miles northeast of Arras, Great cavalry

On our left wing the battle continues with great volume. The opposing fronts have extended into the region of Lens-La-Basse, prolonged by masses of caralry which are in contact even in the region of Ambetien, west of Lille."

LOSSES ARE ENORMOUS.

Berin via Amsterdam, October ?.—Altaches of the War Office estimated that louses or all armies ensared in the European war have reached the enormous total of 1,60,000 killed, wounded and missins.