

tted a Total Profit of Over \$600,000.

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per 7 .- Profits of \$650,000 were rensignment of 10,000 horses recently e for army purposes.

Compared with 2,037,000 in October, 1913. For ten months, 26,814,000 against 26,030,000 a year ago. head for purchasing and rounding as \$15. The contract for delivering dr European destination called for Butte

t., November 9.—Chambers of Commerce sian territory. Butte and Anaconda have united with western

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New York, Nov

the campaign against the Germans In the East Prussia campaign the Russians swent

at a recent meeting of the Assembly many members forward and drove the enemy from Wirballen, their urged that war be declared. ast position in the Province of Suwalki. Following up their victory, the Russian troops captured Stall-uponen, ten miles west of Wirballen, and have push-

protest. The Japanese seized 122 miles of the Shantung Railway and occupied the railway station up their victory, the russian trops capture batter uponen, ten miles west of Wirballen, and have push-ed forward their entire line so that it occupies posi-tions from seven to ten miles inside the East Prus-sian territory. Santung Railway and occupied the railway station answer was that she would take all the Shantung coal field, which had been worked with German capital. Shantung Railway and occupied the railway station at Weinsien. Once more China protested. Japan's ships on the Black Sea ports. Stop the attacks being made by the Ottoman war-ships on the Black Sea ports. Studay Russian warships bombarded the town of Koslu and Sugia on the coast of Asia Minor and also minor encagements.

London, November 9 .- The next big naval battle of we have progressed. At most of the points our adwithin a few hours. The Turkish fleet apparently dertaken by the enemy and the very effective organizhas escaped from the Bosphorus and the news that ations that he has already had time to make around "Japan landed troops at Lunkow, despite China's the Russian fleet has salled from Sebastopol indi-rotest. The Japanese seized 122 miles of the lates that the Russian Admiralty intends if possible to "Since the beginning of the battle the fog also has

TURKS AND ALLAH DOING WELL.

"With the help of the Almighty, the Turkish army

nstantinople was given out at the Embassy

ossed the Egyptian frontier yesterday.

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herefore netted its holder \$500,000. tion with the purchaser's commisal profit of \$650,000, and was made the engineered the trade.

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er, and oppose England's action in declaring copper

PROTESTS COPPER EMBARGO.

OLD DOMINION COPPER.

Boston, November 9 .- The Old Dominion Copper

npany in October produced 1,616,000 pounds of cop-

COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE. New York, November 9.-There is no material

hange in commercial paper conditions. Local insti-utions continue to buy in quantity. Some of them ently been particularly heavy buyers. Col-

This good demand combined with the limited defeated the British squadron of Admiral Cradock has been caught by a bombardment and been observed off the coast still remains without here against the Allies' lines at Arras, all of which has been caught by a bombardment and here against the Allies' lines at Arras. bia Trust Company for example has purchased beteen \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 new paper since Octoupply has broken the 6 per cent. rate for best names had been observed off the coast still remains without case of short maturities. Regular periods are still on a 6 per cent. basis. confirmation. Confirmation is also lacking in respect to the reports received here that "aval battles had oc.

MONEY MARKET QUIET.

No credence is placed in the reports. mber 9.- The local money market the but this is not unusual for first day of the search, for cruisers missing since naval battle beseek. The situation so far as rates are concerned tween Germans and British last Sunday. Both time and call funds are quoted 6 per cent

TO ATTACK U.S. TROOPS

LAUTERBACH PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

newals are also being made at 6 per cent. bugh a few loans are renewing on a higher basis. here is strong inquiry for dollar acceptances. El Paso, Texas, November 7.-Private despatches from Mexico City state there is powerful faction there at work stirring up anti-American feeling. Banks prefer them to collateral loans because of ir more liquid character in present circumstances Leaders of this hostile party are openly cir especially as in the majority of cases the acceptances are based on exports. The good demand together with reports that Federal soldiers under General Candido Aguilar, are preparing to attack United States troop under General Funston in Vera Cruz

eagre supply has brought rate for sixty day accep-nces of the large institutions to 4% per cent.

M. K. T. LOSS LAND CASE.

 Washington, November 9,—Claim of the Missouri.
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 Samas and Texas Railway for \$,500,000 acres of land
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 paris, November 9,—It is officially announced that

 With the Supreme Court.
 The Court announced and
 in \$25,009 bail and was given ten days with
 the Germans have taken the offensive against Dix
 by the Supreme Court. the from November 16th to 30th.

to one of guilty.

s interests to memorialize President Wilson and marges to prevent an embargo on American cop-ind appear Fraction of the set of the plan of the Russians. It is believed here that Grand Duke Nicholas the ritory is now believed to be the plan of the raussians. Latter violated the neutrality of Belgium, but British It is believed here that Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian Comamnder-in-Chier, intends to push right China's neutrality. This has caused bitter feeling

ahead with Cracow, Breslau, Posen and Berlin as his in Pekin." objectives. The Grand Duke has an army estimated at 1,800,000 men to sweep forward into the German TERRIFIC ARTILLERY DUEL ALONG CANAL. Paris, Novemi per 9 .- An increase in the activitie of the Germans in the Northern Sphere is reported.

Three violent night attacks were made by the invad-

has been destroyed.

At Cambrin, southeast of Bethune. The Germ curred off the coast of Peru and off Coquimbo, Chili. and French artillery are thundering at each other.

The artillery duel proceeding along the banks of the Canal of La Bassee is said to be one of most terrific in the history of modern warfare. Determined attacks are being directed against the line of the French and British around Aix La Noulette, a village lying at the foot of a wooded chain of hills com nding the road from Arras to Bethune. The village has nearly been wiped out by the German shells.

MARTIAL LAW HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

Constantinople, via Berlin and Amsterdam, November 9 .-- Martial law has been proclaimed here. A number of arrests have been made and some prisoners have been executed. Note the foregoing despatch would seem to confirm

New York, November 9.-Edward Lauterbach, who a despatch of last week saying a revolt had broken

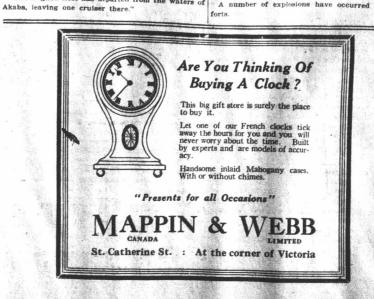
The Court announced a re- in which to demur to the indictment or alter his plea mude and in the region of Ypres, but their attacks

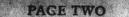
have been repulsed everywhere.

minor engagements.

"On our right wing in Lorraine, there is nothing to report. In Alsace new attacks by Germans against heights of the pass of Ste. Marie have ended only in a pronounced check." Rome, November 9 .- The following despatch from

TURKISH FORTS CRUMBLING. Athens, November 9.-Turkish forts at Sedil Bahr "The Russian fleet in the Black Sea has sought re-slowly crumbling beneath the bombardment of British fuge in military ports of Russia. The Ottoman fleet as bombarded Poll, causing heavy damage. "The English fleet has departed from the waters of kaba, leaving one cruiter there." A number of explosions have occurred inside the





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are decidedly firm in their views of the matter."

the sail tonnage market a slightly increased business

British steamer Dorothy T. Short (previously), 30.-

THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1914

Lower Lakes, Georgian Bdy, Ottawa, Valley and Upper St. Lawrence Fair and cool. Lower St. Lawrence and Gult — Fresh to strong northwesterly winds, fair and cool Maritime.— Fresh winds, mosily west and north, a few local showers but partly fair, and turning cooler. Superior.— Easterly to southerly, winds, fair with stationary, or higher temperature.

Manitoba and Sastatchewan.—Fair and milder. Alberta.—Fair and mild.

FORECASTS.

Shipping and Transportation

Only Few United States Roads Have Reported For October, But Decrease Amounts to 12.7

Per Cent.

New York, November 9 .- Only a few of the United

States railroads making weekly returns to Dun's Re-view have so far reported for October, but the total

IN EARNINGS OF RAILWAYS Ar. Toronto (Union)-

Ar. Chicago-

Ly. Windsor St. Ar. Toronto ...

SMALL IMPROVEMENT NOTED

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RAILROADS

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te Adolphus of property on B icially known as lots of 8-47-1 to 5 and 8-St. Louis, and inch

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Mrs. Paul St. Denis sold to Henry Pelad and 2186 St. Andre street and Nos. 425, 435. De Fleurimont street, the price being \$2

Joseph W. Laurie sold to J. B. A. Wilson lo to 32, and part of lot 28-6 Cote des Neiges, me 64 feet by 100 feet, the same being vacant a Decelles street, for \$24,300 frontage to Henry Paladeau sold to Mrs. Paul St. De

Henry 1, 17, 39 to 48 parish of Sault au Recol mildings thereon, for the sum of \$15,000.

Charles Fyfe sold to Leonard W. Halliday 16 and 149-243 and 244, parish of Montreal Dame de Grace, with No. 310 Belm nt aver

uildings on Pine avenue, Parkdale, f

The remaining sales were for smaller amount



Mr. Robert Bickerdike Considers 1 Per Cent. sels Going to Great Britain a Fair Rate, C petition Has Driven Rate Down to 34 of 1 Per Cent.

I don't think the war risk insurance rate to any lower said Mr. Robert Bick • Western Assurance Company • a representative of the Jour orning. The rate is now per cent., and this is as low a the circumstances. Mr. Bick sidered 1 per cent. a fair ra ad driven the rate down to %. g to the activities of the Germa vessels off the coast o the sate had land. Rates had also gone up owing to the off the coast of Chili, in those wa engagement Mr. Bickerdike stated that of course the sol was the risk was the less, and th igly lower, as was the case wit

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never agreeable to think about death Independent. It is ever so much agreeable to think that one's life will jog al usual span of years in the old, sweet, fa is always that incalulable of But there that in the midst of our comfortable dreams w ceive our final su ons to leave our life wor finished and confused as it is, and be numbered great majority. This is a liability that w matter how carefully we p never shake off n stick to life. It follows us like our shadow most gay and optimistic moods a shost of Banquo invaded the guest room of beth. But such is our inborn confidence the never think the lightning will strike us until

actually done so. There is much anxiety about the crown prin

Germany for fear he will manage to av ought to be coming to him .- Life.

OBITUARIES

A NOTABLE FIGURE.

The death of Mr. John Ward, founder and he Ward Commercial Agency, removes from 1 real a notable figure. "John," as he was fami known, was as honest as the Sun. He believ the soundest religion of the Universe "To do others, etc." The manager of the banks, like M real, Toronto and others which could be named ded on John Ward a great deal more than an knew except John. He was trusted for confide certain firms which if requested from of the larger agencies would have aroused susp For long over a quarter of a century Mr. Ward familiar figure on St. James Street. He use have dingy old offices in the Ottawa building. a few friends urged him to get "big" by formi stock company. He did this and moved to suit and newer premises in the Sun Annex building. ness was small and it did not seem to expand the personality of this strong, kindly man. Bon



Midland Prince-Arrived Fort William 9 a.m. Midland King-Left Cleveland 10 a.m. Martian-Left Fort William 6 p.m., 6th for Port

ooys took two first prizes. Tokio, Nvoember 9.-The British steamer Shirley has been abandoned in the Pacific owing to fire on board. The Captain and part of the crew arrived a Kobe to-day. One boat containing 17 men is missing.

lis, made public by the Admiralty, says:

Petrograd, November 9 .- An official report at Tif-

porary certificates for their refunding and improvement morgage 41/2 per cent bond series "A" for ex-

IMPROVE VANCOUVER HARBOR Over \$10,000,000 to be Expended for Increase in

TURKISH CRUISER ATTACKS POTI.

Vancouver, November 9 .- The opening of the Pan ama Canal was an event of special interest to the

New York, November 9.——The Northern Pacific Raliway announces that it is prepared to receive temwas shown this fall when apprentices from the St change for definite coupon bonds upon presentation of said temporary certificates at their office 34 Nassau Street New York City National Exhibition, at Toronto, while the Montree

FIRE ON BRITISH STEAMER.

to hold on to it until the extra expenses he had European ports and is mostly for fairly prompt incurred by crossing to New York were paid. NEW HAVEN EARNINGS.

(light Monday).

McNicholl.

Fort William.

eaves to-night

to-night.

Emperor-Up Port Huron 2 p.m.

Emperor Midland-Sandusky loading.

Winona-Laid up at Goderich

Stadacona-Buffalo discharging

Emperor Fort William-Left Goderich 3 p.m., for

Scottish Hero-Arrived Goderich 10 p.m.

Turret Crown-Arrived Tiffin 10 p.m., 6th; leaves

Turret Court-Leaves Fort William to-day.

Surplus after charges \$483,484; increase \$96,839. Three months' gross, \$17,314,921; decrease \$850,041 me \$5,725.607; increase, \$23,187

Three months' surplus after charges, \$4,445; de-

Conecticut Company-Surplus after charges \$94 570; decrease \$15,425. Three months' surplus after charges \$399,941; decrease \$197.896.

Rhode Island Company-September surplus after charges \$12,195; decrease \$8,255.

Bark Bruce Hawkins, 540 tons, from Philadelphia to crease \$102,593.

surplus after charges \$12,916; decrease \$9.181. Three months' deficit after charges \$40,061, decreas \$24,947.

GRAND TRUNK EARNINGS.

and, which had been detained by the British author Sailing dates will be announced when ties at Gibraltar, has been released and is on her way The copper and rubber on the Kroonland, however THE ROBERT REFORD CO., LIMITED, ere taken off by the British authorities and a prize ral Agents, 20 Hospital Street, Steerage Bran court is to determine whether the goods are to be con-23 St. Sacrament St., Uptown Agency, 530 St. Cath fiscated. While the United States Government will

> obably have a representative at the prize court proceedings as an observer, the burden of defending the copper and rubber taken from the Kroonland lies upon the ship-owners and the owners of the goods

STATE DEPARTMENT RECEIVES I

and Rubber Taken Off Steam

be Confiscated or Not.

Washington, November 9,-The State Departme

as received notice that the American liner Kroon

KROONLAND PELLISED GARGO HELD

Should the Prize Court declare the goods prizes war and order them confiscated as contraband destined for the enemy, is is expected the owners will appeal to the State Department, which will then take

From St. John, N.B. From Glasgow. up the case diplomatically. This case section making the be the first test of the British policy of making the be the first test of the British policy of making the determined of war t up the case diplomatically. This case seems likely to Passage Rates-Cabin (II.) Eastbound and Westultimate destination of contraband of war the debound, \$52.50 up. Third-class, Eastbound and Westterminating factor as to whether it shall be seized or not. The British contend this copper and rubber, consigned to Naples, were really destined for points

n Germany. Ambassador Spring-Rice brought to the State Department to-day an informal communication he had received from the British Foreign Office setting forth ome of the evidence in poss

which has led them to interfere with trade in contraband with neutral countries adjoining Germany. Further consideration will be given the case of the American flour men, who yesterday protested against the regulations adopted by the Netherlands Governnent to control flour importations, when they send to the State Department a written statement of their

GERMAN SHIP EVADES CAPTURE

Skipper's Good Luck and Steady Nerve Carried Him a Long Way to Safety.

New York, November 9 .- After buffeting the wind ********************** and waves for 160 days on a voyage of fourteen thou-

(Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.) New York, November 9. - An active business was New York. November 9. — An active business was reported in steamer chartering, and a steady demand the Irish coast in a fog that he could hear the bo'sun's [P] Colhore 3 was encountered for additional tonage in position to mates piping the watch to muster. The cargo was McKinstry. make delivery at the leading ports during November consigned to an English firm in Dunkirk, he said. and December. The bulk of the demand continues to but he considered it contraband, of war and intended come from shippers of grain and other cargo to open

for coal to South American ports, with shippers showing a decided preference for neutral boats. There is New Haven System-New Haven September gross no improvement in the demand for boats for West In- \$5,802,378;; decrease \$350,361. dia business, and the requirements of long voyage Net after tax, \$1.779.607; increase \$59,203. charterers are confined largely to general cargo car-Total income \$2.011.784; increase \$142,930. The supply of available unchartered boats is light, which fact tends to restrict chartering to some ex-tent and also to strengthen rates. Rates have ad-

Net after tax, \$4,978,472; decrease \$66,784. vanced rapidly during the past few days and owners Surplus after charges, \$1,228,376; increase, \$1,526.

m, French Atlantic 4s 6d or Marseilles or Genoa crease \$29,225.

ter), from Baltimore to the River Plate, p.t., prompt, British steamer Royal Sceptre, 2,435 tons, from Philadelphia to Rio Janeiro, p.t., November. Norwegian steamer Ragnarok, 685 tons, from Phila-

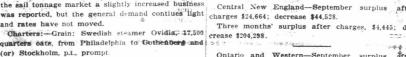
ielphia to Cardenas, p.t., prompt. Norwegian steamer Vitalia, 723 tons, from Phila-

Three months' surplus after charges \$145,494; de-

Schooner Alice Lord, 291 tons, from New York, Wester Chester and Boston-September Brunswick to Cape Verde Islands, \$10 and back with

Schooner Millie R. Bohanan, 579 tons, from Salilla Schooner Thomas Winsmore, 381 tons, from

Charlestown to Baltimore, \$4.25, option Philadelphia Grand Trunk System-Grand Trunk Railway



rters:-Grain: Swedish steamer Ovidia, 17,500 crease \$204,298. quarters oats, from Philadelphia to Gothenberg and Ontario and Western-September surplus

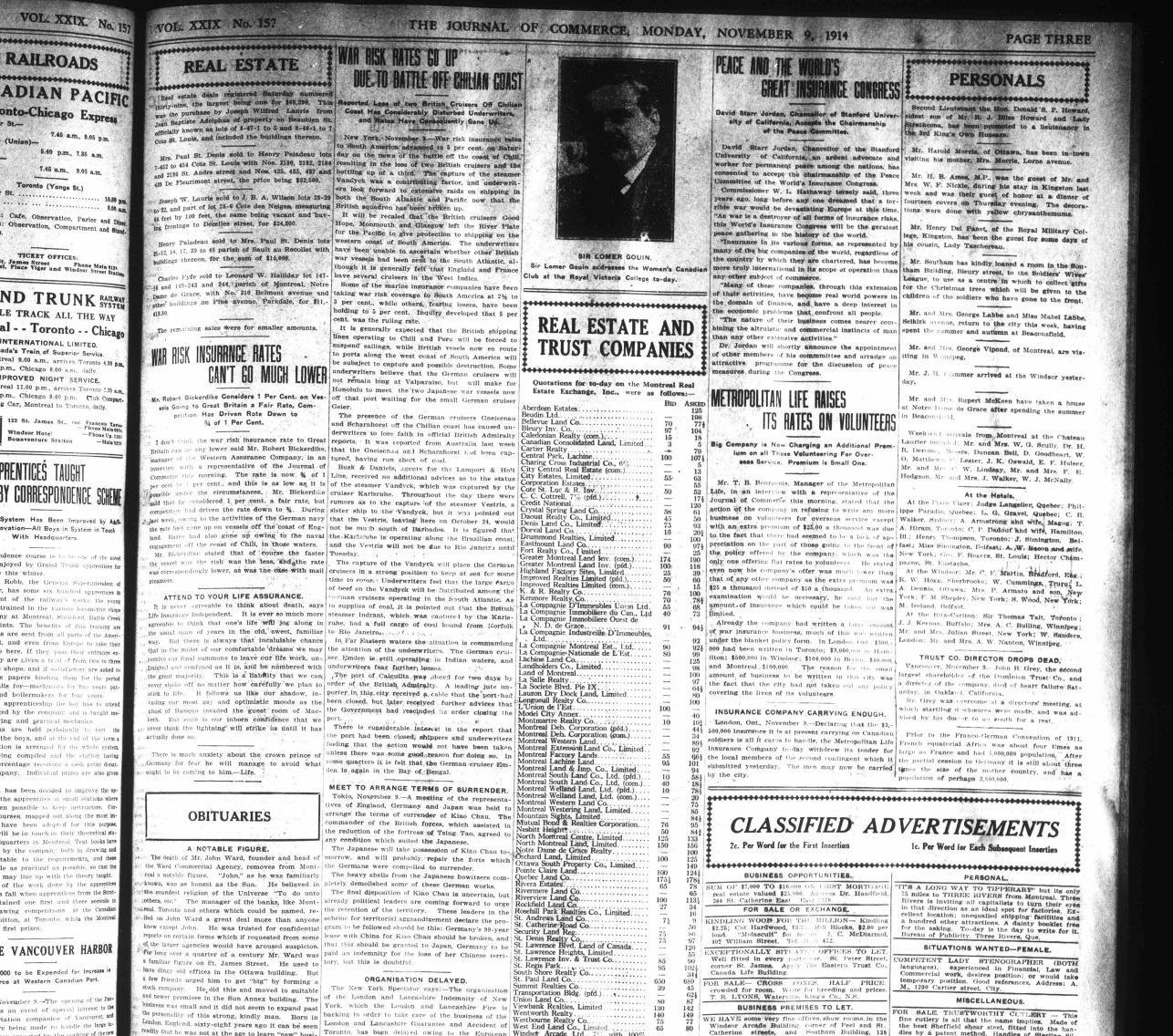
(or) Stockholm, p.t., prompt. British steamer Hillhouse (previously), 19,000 quar-ters from the Gulf to picked ports United Kingdom, 4s Three months' surplus after charges \$529,155; ide

New England Steamship-September surplus

Coal-Dutch steamer Hercules, 1,372 tons (re-charcrease \$100.478.

000 quarters from the Gulf to Barcelona, Valencia or Taranto, 4s 10%d, November. Three months' surplus after charges \$250,992, de-

	anada, pound sterning: September gross 788,790; de-	A. D. Mertinsery Arrived Ene 1 p.m., leaves to-	This morning (Saturday), an enemy's cruiser of	ocean transportation companies of tantes	
New York to Australia and New Zealand with general c	rease 41,000. Net 233,700; increase 3,450. Nine	night.	the Ereslau type arrived at Poti and opened fire on	preparations are being made to handle the large in-	London, England, sixty-eight years ago it can be readily that he
cargo, p.t., December.	nonths gross 6,576,900; decrease 600,500. Net 1,736,-	Renvoyle-Up Princeton 6 a.m., for Erie,	town port and light house station. After firing from	crease in business expected by the opening of the new	readily that he was not at the age to learn "new" i
British steamer Surrey, 3,842 tons, same.	00; decrease 26,850.	Saskatoon-Montreal discharging.	120 to 150 rounds, the cruiser came close to the break-	route. This is especially true in repard to important	he has methods. He often told how he was taken
Dutch steamer Sirius, 2,594 tons, from New York	그 그는 것 같은 ㅋㅋㅋㅋ 방송은 것 같은 것	Mapleton-Due down Kingston for Montreal.	water and opened fire with machine guns on the Bur-	improvements being made in the harbor and increase	the late King Edward and indeed his large blue
to Amsterdam or Rotterdam, with general cargo, p.t.	Grand Trunk, western-September gross 125,600;	Haddington-Montreal discharging.	sian troops, who replied with artillery and rifles. The	ed facilities for handling extra traffic. One of the	and aquiline nose, with similar beard gave hi
prompt.	ecrease 400. Net 11,900; decrease 3,600. Nine months	Cadillac-Due up Colborne to-night for Milwaukee.	first shot taking effect the cruiser made off. We had	most important of these improvements is that now	pronounced resemblance to the great sovereign.
g	ross 1,100,150; decrease 42,550. Net 33,650; decrease	Natironco-Montreal discharging.	lost three in the engagement."	under way in the first narrows, or entrance to us	Latterly, English-like Mr. Ward had taken
	5,300.		and the second	harbor which is being widened from 400 to 1, w	small farm at Ahuntsic, where he owned a nice
HAS AFFECTED FISHING.		GALES IN NOVEMBER.	CARRANZA ULTIMATUM	feet, and dredged to a minimum depth of 32 lect, a	property. Kind and true to his friends; always
and the second	Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee-September	The Meteorological Service weather map has the	EXPIRES TO-MORROW.	an approximate cost of \$1,50,000.	ing to do any man a good turn and extremely opti
Halifar, N.S., November 9 The moratorium in g	ross, 45,600; increase, 500. Deficit 2,450; increase.	following notice to mariners:-	Aguas Calientes, Mexico, Novehman 9 Thinks	Another important work for improvement of the	tic at all times it was always a pleasure to meet
Brazil affects the fishing interests of Nova Scotla as 7,	050. Nine months' gross 380.250; increase, 10.600.	In November during the 41 years of 1873 to 1913	hours will determine whether war or peace shall	abinetime facilities of the port is a Dominion de	and dow that his voice is silent and his presence -
well as those of Newfoundland. Large quantities of L		inclusive, 253 gales have occurred on the lakes, 109	vail in Mexico. Indications at present are that it will	ammont dools 800 feet long by 300 leet wild,	drawn, he will be remembered as a character wo
cod are in first hands here because exporters decline		being fresh to heavy and 144 moderate. In 43 cases	be war. Up to mid-night no reply had been reasing	domenate malle and niers rock filled. Which is see	- condition and that the world was botton
to pay the price demanded by the fishermen in view	HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE EXAGGERATED.	the winds backed, 186 veered, and in 24 backed in some	from General Carranza to the ultimatum sent by the	constructed at a cost of \$1,500,000, and will be com-	Mrs. Ward will have the storling
of the condition of the foreign markets. The price	Boston, November 9 Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, of	localities and veered in others. In the Lower St.	conference here demanding that he retire from the of-	pleted about the middle of next year.	Party of a wide circle of acquaintances in Mont
asked by the Lunenburg, fishermen at present is H	arvard Medical School, who has had wide experi-	Lawrence Valley and Gulf 220 gales, 138 fresh to	fice of Provisional President. The time limit not have	mine Generation Decific Railway has completed new	elsewhere.
somewhat nominal ,and the exporters are looking to en		heavy, and 84 moderate. In 83 cases the winds back-	the ultimatum will expire at noon to-morrow. If he	this year at a cost of gloop	No doubt the agency which bore his name will continued
Newfoundland for lower buying terms. In Northern "I		ed, in 121 veered, and on 18 occasions backed in some	does not retire before that time troops will be order-	A standard Manthema Dailardy 2 new dock at an	continued.
Brazil the fishing trade is in strong hands, and it an		places and veered in others. In the Maritime Pro-	ed to march on Mexico City and seize the govern-	half a million dollars. The came	
is said that general industrial conditions have been ta		vinces 209 gales, 104 fresh to heavy, and 105 moder-	ment.	St the main in fille liais where	MR. JAMES A. WRIGHT.
favorably affected by the war. The news from other to			Conference will an encomple this . 4	to be used for docks, water	The death of Mr. James A Wright -6 T
quarters in that country is that money is scarce, pr		in 27 cases backed in some places and veered in others.	its final plans.	and other terminal facilities for handling the	and a Vancouver deepoteb
and that the consumption of fish as well as of other su		November is the month when more heavy gales usual-	Contraction of the second s		
commodities has declined considerably. A mora- U		ly occur on the Great Lakes than at any other time	STOCKYARDS TO RE-OPEN.		
torium was declared in Southern Brazil for thirty co		during the season of navigation.	Boston, November 9 An official of the Chicago		
days from August 15, and this has been extended					
for 90 days.	OOT AND MOUTH DISEASE IN NEW JERSEY.	WEATHER MAP.	- 1.5.185 [1] 1.4.4. 方式的 化化合物 化合物 化合物 化合物 化合物 化合物 化合物 化合物 化合物 化合	ion dollars, a big dry dock and building of on the north shore of the harbor; the building of	
and the second	Trenton, N.J., November 9 The foot and mouth		RAY CONSOLIDATED COPPER REPORT.	on the north shore of the harder, by the Domin- a floating dry dock, partly subsidized by the Domin-	
		most cotton states. Temperature 38 to 60. Preci-	New York, November 9.—Ray Consolidated Copper	a noating ary dock, prost of \$4,000,000; the work	
			New York, November 9.—Ray Consolidated Copper eport for quarter ended September 30th, compares with lune 20 guester as follows:	The Engran River costing \$2,000,000, which is alread	
a'm' Saturday. The late arrival will delay her sail- Be	ergen.	Corn Belt-Partly cloudy, light showers in parts of	with June 30 quarter as follows:	the Fraser River, costing \$2,000,000, the state of the state of the set of th	spite of expert medical attention, he passed away friday night
ing, and she will not leave this port until Wednesday,		Indiana and Ohio. Temperature 28 to 38.	Net operating profit, \$451,422; decrease, \$536,459.	so far completed that the ship that the sea; and as far as Pitt River, twenty miles from the sea; and	Friday night. Mrs. Wright was met by friends Winnipeg, and was the
the 11th instant. Passengers will embark on the	FACTORIES WORK OVERTIME.	American Northwest-Partly cloudy. Temperature	Total income \$463,550; decrease \$539,525.	as far as Pitt River, twenty miles from the large projects, involving an expense of about 4.	Winnipeg, and was there informed of his death. Wright lived on Close
	Berlin, Ont., November 9 The rubber factories	22 to 52. No precipitation.	Surplus after charges \$420,922; decrease \$538.572.	large projects, involving an expense of Westmin- 000,000, for harbor improvements at New Westmin-	Wright lived on Clarke avenue, Westmount, and survived by his wider
	e working two shifts a day to turn out orders for		Dividends blank; decrease \$545,358.	000,000, for narou	survived by his widow, two children and a broth the Rev. J. J. Wright of Data and a broth
	e Canadian and British governments for winter	HAMILTON'S NEW HOTEL.		ster. These activities and heavy expenditures in the m-	the Rev. J. J. Wright, of Point Levis, Que. Wright was born about the
Gross earnings of all Canadian railroads reporting eq	ulpment	Hamilton, Ont., November 9The Royal Con-		These activities and nearly nort of British Column	Wright was born about fifty years ago at Peterb ough, Ont., but has lived in Marine.
to date for October show a decrease of 30.3 per cent.	All shoe and leather manufacturing firms are also	naught Hotel Company, which is crecting a hostelr	Surplus \$420,922; increase \$6,786. Production (pounds) 12,475,152; decrease 6,273,190. Earnings are based on price of 12,426 contact	provement of the principal upon the preparation	ough, Ont., but has lived in Montreal most of life, and has been constant with the life, and has been constant
	orking full time, and in some cases overtime, to	at a cost of \$1,200,000, will give employment to a	price of 12.436 cents per	indicate the importante a carrying trade	life, and has been connected with Lymans, Limit for many years.
	rn out orders.	men.	Earnings are based on price of 12.4% cents per bound for copper compared with 13.919 cents pre- ious quarter.	for handing the heavy ocean-tartying the northern Pacific coast by way of the canal	for many years.
		A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	www quarter,	the northern Facilie could by	



ation companies of Vancouver, and being made to handle the large in- ss expected by the opening of thenew especially true in regard to important	^{ness} methods. He often told how he was taken for war. The company was to have been ready for	Windsor Arcade Ltd., 7% with 100%	WE HAVE some very fine offices, show rooms in the Windsor Arcade Building, corner of Peel and St. Catherine streets, and Southam Building, 128 Bleury street, For further particulars and book-	fine cutlery is all that the name implies. Made of the best Sheffleid shear steel, fitted into the han- dles by a patent method. Handles of Sterling Sil- ver, Prince's Plate, Tusca (the nearest substitute
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cost of \$1,500,000, and will be com- middle of next year. Pacific Railway has completed new	and elsewhere.	Nontreal	590 SHERBROOKE WEST. Ritz-Carlton Block. Single and double rooms, suites. First-class board; evening dinner.	FARMS FOR SALE.
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y is filling in tide flats which warehouses	MR. JAMES A. WRIGHT. The death of Mr. James A, Wright, of Lymans, Ltd., Announced in a Vision of Mr. James A, Wright, of Lymans, Ltd.,	TO FILE NEW TARIFFS. Chicago, Illinois, November 9 A local newspaper	POINCIANA APARTMENTS, 56 Sherbrooke Street West-Very desirable apartments, four to six	COUNTRY HOUSES TO LET.
hal facilities for handling the dur- t over the company's lines. these works is the project of a dry-	shock to his wide circle of friends in Montreal. Mr. Wright was one of the best known commercial travel- ters in Canada care	says all the large railroads west of Chicago and east of the Rocky Mountains will file tariffs with the In- ter-State Commerce Commission effective Langary	rooms, hot water and janitor service; immediate occupancy; moderate rentals. Further information, apply to Janitor, or The Crown Trust Company, 145 St, James Street, Main 7990, ROYAL GEORGE APARTMENTS-Beautiful furn-	BEACONSFIELD-Two good winter houses, at very low rent till May; also for year round; close to station; all conveniences; can be seen any time. Apply to H. Wood, Beaconsfield.
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ver, twenty miles from the sea; and	Winning and Mrs. Wright was met by friends at Sumplus v298 458 223 231 140 244	exceed in value any other class of imports, except coffee. Total value of hides and skins imported spa-	RIGI-Bright apartments in the Rigi, 271 Prince Ar- thur street west; fire-proof; two balconies; vacuum cleaner. Apply to janitor. Phone Up. 521	business men and their families can live at the Inn
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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1914.

Peace Talk

to note that just at this time high German officials

openly declared that they much regretted having to

Britain that the Germans felt angry with. Of course,

no official of the German Government has made any

Russia or France. Therefore the German can pro-

claim to the world that they have made no peace pro-

posals. Such denials, while officially correct, prove nothing. Germany would not go about the business

tired of the war, and would be glad to find a way to

stop it if this could be done without too much hu

cess of the German forces on land or sea will not

know now that the whole basis of their campaign has proved unsound. The quick rush to Paris, which

they had in their minds when they told Belgium

that they must cross her territory because they had not time to go round, has met complete defeat. They

extent that they could not have contemplated. They

have found the French army splendidly organized and fighting with great enthusiasm. They have

realized too late the unity of the British Empire

and the strength of that Britsh army which they re

their much vaunted navy obliged to hide behind the German ports, while a few of their ships carry

on a kind of guerilla warfare in distant seas, which though it be successful at some points, cannot af-

fect the general result. They have had to keep great bodies of troops in the field in France and

Belgium, while in the more eastern theatre of way

Vienna and Berlin. The Germans must fully realiz-

war the crushing defeat of the German power. Know?

ing this, they would naturally be glad to make peace

soon, before the score to be settled becomes too large. Of course, they will make no formal ap-proach to the Allies on the subject. But they will, by

devious methods, try to bring about conditions un-

der which they would hope that Russia or Fran

might be willing to treat for peace. True, they know

that Britain and France and Russia have signed an agreement that there shall be no peace until it has been made with all the Allies. That might dis-

they attach no importance to treatles. In their eyes the agreement of Britain with France and Russia as

or Russia would be. The Germans have shown that their din

may think less of such agreements. There

sia or France could be bribed to a settlement,

both of these nations from Britain, it will be done.

France or Russia will respond to any such advance.

Therefore the war must continue until there is that

complete victory of the Allies on which alone can be

These nations will stand by their "scrap of paper

now that, while they may gain a point here or

a cruiser there, there can be but one end to

the Russian army steadily moves onward

garded so lightly. They find the greater part

deceive the Kaiser or his chief advisers.

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BACKING RIGHT WITH MIGHT.

United States is not so far from war as

conflict of nations. Where there is a general co-flagration, one ought not to be surprised if fivin sparks set fire to one's own root. Theodore Roose well, among other United States statesmen, sees I danger and is exerting himself to bestir his fello countrymen and the Government to action. Belgiu is held up to view as an example of the fact that many he integratible for a nation in sevel war.

Los our people take thought for the future. Bet furn was absolutely innocent of offense. Her cities have been laid waste, or held to ransom for

signatic sums of money; her fruitful fields have been trampled into mire; her sons have died on the field of battle; her daughters are broken-

Entirely disregarding all accusations as to out-rages on individuals, it yet remains true that dis-

atter terrible beyond belief has befallen " this peaceful nation of six million people, who them-

selves had been guilty of not even the sma

wrongdoing. Brussels has been held to enor mous ransom, although it did not even strive t

Because soldiers in the forts attempted to repulse

the enemy, hundreds of houses in the undefended city were wrecked with bombs from airships and

throngs of peaceful men, women and children were driven from their homes by the sharp terror

of death. Be it remembered always that not on man in Brussels, not one man in Antwerp, had even the smallest responsibility for the disaster

inflicted upon them. Innocence has proved not event the smallest safeguard against such woe and

suffering as we in this land can at present hardly

What befell Antwerp and Brussels will surely

some day befall New York or San Francisco and

may happen to many an island city also if we do

not shake off our supine folly, if we trust for

The prayer for peace at any price is especially to

Wilson, was absolutely without any effect. Mr. Roos

elt maintains, adding that there is one way only

behind them, amounts to literally and absolutely zero

to literally and absolutely nothing, in any time of se-

GERMANY'S DESTINY.

Events will soon declare whether Germany is to e shocked into a newer and truer self-realization

dous crisis .- London Free Press.

acet the upholders of the doctrine that might is right

against, the ex-United States president Peace Sunday, as ordered by President

safety to peace treaties unbacked by

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BRITISH BULLDOGS

United States. Their con Journal of Commerce Published Dilly W Is actour may have the effect of lessening our consumption both tea and coffee owing to the fact that both have gone up in price since the wat commenced, and may eventually become luxuries to the poorer peo-ple, who have been accustomed to look upon these pleasant drinks as necessities.

Value of Good Roads

macadam and shell road. From 1911 to 1912

land on the road increased in value \$20 per

acre, and land a mile a way from the road showed

an increase of \$10 per acre. Spotsylvania County. Virginia, improved 41

miles of road and lan, which formerly sold on

an average of \$24.74 changed hands within

In Dinwiddie County. Virginia, where 125 miles of raod were built, land between five and

ten miles from Petersburg advanced on an av

erage from \$15.25 to \$30 an acre in about fif-

teen instances, while land ten miles from town

increased on an average, in sixteen cases, \$16.32

In Franklin County, New York, where 124

miles of road were built, eight pieces of land

selected at random showed an increase of 27.8

per cent. after the improved roads were built, while in Lee County, Virginia, which built 84

miles of road, land similarly advanced 25 per

in several of the counties mentioned has been of decided benefit to school attendance. In

Spotsylvania County one consolidated school re places three one-room schools, and another con-solidated schol is planned. In Dinwiddle County

school attendance increased 17½ per cent. in one year on the improved roads and several

school wagons carrying 24 pupils each have

been put in service. In Lee County school at-tendance, along the improved roads shows an

average of 71 per cent. against 62 per cent. along other roads. In Wise County, Virginia,

There are now approximately 12,500,000 telephones

There were 1,006,511 mortgaged farms in the

replaces four one-room schools.

The construction of the bond built highways'

three years at an average of \$44.74 per acre.

From all over the continent come reports of efforts being made to improve riral high ways. For forts being made to improve riral high ways. For expended over \$600,000 on new road construction, while Quebec recently voted a sum nearly three times that amount for the construction of main thoroughfares throughout the provinces. From Saskatchewan it is reported that during the present year \$1,002,000 was expended on lightways in that, province and that employment was given to 1,500 men and 1,000 teams. In the United States the good roads movement is hardest fighting in front of the British lines.-Buffalo even more pronounced than it is in Canada, many Commercial.

States in the Union having taken up the matter with a great deal of enthusiasm. Recently the Public Roads Branch of the United States Depart-

GERMAN "KULTOR"

German "kultur" has been on everybody's lips ment of Agriculture published some concrete eram-ples showing the widespread benefit of improved since the war began

Nobody-certainly nobody on the British side-imagines that peace can be established at any very highways. It is a well-known fact that a good road stanted by those whit were unfamiliar with Ge taken fo probable, however, that there is some foundation for 's found that farms improve in value, that inter- out that there is no exact equivalent in En probable, however, that there is some foundation for recent runnors of peace suggestions said to have been made from German sources. First there was a report that an intimation had reached France to the effect that Germany would be willing to come more than pay for themselves in the enhanced value pline, a code of life. The philosophy of the Prussian to terms with her. Next the report was that a simi- of farm lands adjoining. The several definite ex- is that the world needs to be governed, and that the lar approach had been made to Russia. It is worthy amples published by the United States authorities Prussian, who alone appreciates the real meaning Hustrating these points follows: Manatee County, Florida, built 64 miles of of discipline, has been sent by Heaven to govern it.

Newcastle Daily Chronicle

-----"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN

********************** The Russian victories have already introduced a be concludes, "clear the rubbish from off our souls and new Austrian dynasty-the House of Per-Hapeburg, admit that everything that has been done in passing seace treaties, arbitration treaties, neutrality treaties Hague treaties, and the like, with no sanction of force

Mr. McNab (to urshin) -- What's the matter, lad-Urchin-I've lost my 'apenny!

Mr. McNab-Aye, dinna grieve. Here's a match to find it .-- London Opinion

Time may be money, but you can't pay your debts b with it.-Louisville Courier-Journal. This unusual people, so capable of efficient team Hewiti-"Jewitt has a suit of clothes for every work and yet so fecund of talent, has not, in the ay of the week." day of the week."

Crewitt-"I have only seen him in one." Hewitt-"Well, that is it!"

"I used to be well off before the war started." "Poor man, is that so? And what was your busi-

"Free Press."

and 30.000.000 miles of telephone wire in use in the attendant at the serieral offices of the New Hawin world. The amount invested in the business is $\frac{1}{10}$ Ratiroad in the city. At the close of yesterday's meetsuade autother nation from hoping for such a breach of faith as a peace agreement with either France than forty years old, these figures are startling in

"I didn't see your name in the list of those indicated by the federal grand jury," said the joker "Has they been 'dictins?" he asked.

"Why, didn't you see that they had charged house. directors with doing things they shouldn't?" "Is that so? Well, they couldn't get me fo' any in the thing like that. All that even happened to me at a boa'd meeting was once I found a \$20 gold piece some

"there was five of 'em allowed it was theirs."- New fore, if anything can be done to detach either or United States in 1910, worked by the owners, which York Evening World.

CHILD LABOR.

Who is old enough, you say,

To be out helping you get along With his little pittance of pay?

You going to put that boy to work

fool to be butting in

But putting a kid like that to work

The blue of the summer skies?

Stunting and putting him back so long

Is an economic sin:

belongs to God awhile,

Out in the green of the boyhood sheen

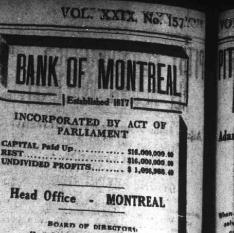
Where the hills and the mestow smiles

From the glory he should know n the good green spell of the twood and dell Where a kid like him should grow.

open day,

May be your business, and that I'm blind.

Whose heart is out where the daisies are In the dew and the grasses hid?



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A Utah postmaster has hired a lawyer to pry nume trainer of opportunity, and any the purifying current in a guages during the past year. In the last three years ont of office. The Government refuses to let him is of talent and ambition from the humblest to the 32,000 Bibles have been distributed to 542 New York sign thill it can find a successor, and Utah cannot mightlest, which is the only purifying current in a hotels.

products of its genius, and return to ner high place, distributed over 15,000 Bibles. For over cighty years German art, German music and German scholarship. the society has worked among immigrants, and each "Poor man, is that so? And what was your busses sets?" is "I was a lecturer for international peak."-Detroit was a lecturer for international peak."-Detroit to an obtain a super-struggle between Asia and Europe comes, as to end the society nas worked among immigrants, and each, to end the society nas worked among immigrants, and each to end the society nas worked among immigrants, and each to end the society nas worked among immigrants, and each to end the society nas worked among immigrants, and each to end the society nas worked among immigrants, and each to end the society nas worked among immigrants, and each to end the society nas worked among immigrants, and each to end the society nas worked among immigrants and each to end the society nas worked among immigran

ALBERTA'S WILD LAND TAX.

The Alberta Legislature in the session which clos-ed on Thursday last, passed an act which stamps Thirty years ago a family of children dwelt with far as the important question of taxation is concen-their parents, Lord and Lady Lansdowne, at Rideau ed. This act is one which imposes a tax of 1 pe that province as the most progressive in Canada si Hall. One of them was a lad of ten. Fifteen years cent. per annum upon the value of unoccupied and later another family, including three daughters, one unimproved agricultural land. Unimproved land al of them a bright girl under fifteen, lived in the sam ready pays the same municipal, school and supple The lad had by that time become an officer mentary revenue taxes as that which is under cuff-vation, and this extra levy will have the effect of rearmy and was about to go to the war in Bouth Africa. In process of time these two former residents of Ottawa were married. Now comes the noving a little more of the burden of taxation from word that Major Lord Naime has fallen in battle ders of the idle speculator .-- Grain Growers' Guide.

MONTREAL CHURCHES. Montreal is very religious. Men kneel on the steps

BRITANNIA RULES THE WAVES

England the England of war times is finding hel

If. Controlling the ocean, she fears no interferent

REFORESTATION OF JAVA.

of importance with her carrying trade. The Bank of

atside the churches. With two galleries all around Notre Dame will seat 10,000 people, and at times thousands stand. In the old church of Bonsecours lamps in the form of ships are hung. Some are ancient galleasses some brigantines, some moder annies in condition by practising on Austria. Marlscrew steamboats with proper boats hung to their borough beat her and Napoleon thrashed her. Italy, davits .- New York World. with some help, also beat the Austrians and took

the Steel'dividend meeting. A great banker was discussing in Washington wit a 1.C. Commissioner, the farther outlook for freigh ariffs in the United States. "I can assure you," sai he latter, "that we shall not reduce rates more tha The banker gasped The Rate Decision. The whole world awaits expectantly and anxiousl decision of the Commerce Commission in the east rate case. Despite the pessimistic longer view ters that the

t quoted, there is still strong hope in many quar immediate prospect-comparativel aking-is for higher tariffs on the easy term nes. Indeed, September railway statements in th ajority of cases, go to show that a general ad ance in rates is needed. Judge Gary.

E. H. Gary hopes it will not be necessary to reduc vages and talks a little more cheerfully regarding the atlook in this industry.

Like all successful men the chairman of the Stee rust is constitutionally an optimist. Though for searly a year he talked in the opposite vein his opin ons were usually expressed privately and reluctantly and not for publication. His change of view, thereine, is encouraging. Nevertheless, I am told, that inring an early and real rebound in business, the ces are all in favor of a cut in w and at all other points owned by the Steel Tust. Judge Gry, as everybody is aware, has al-Tust stood for liberal pay rolls. He is to-day opeed to. reduction. But in the trade the cut in rel common's dividend is by many regarded as the ter of a cut in wages by that combine unthere is a big change in the business very soon.

which envelop them. Antiquated election laws, a peculiarly odious Employe-Mr. Browne, I should like to ask for a tarism nave tuber in my wages. The just been matrited in pirations of the patient Teutonic. Employer-Very sorry, my dear man, but for acid-dents to our employes outside of the factory we are not responsible.-London Opinion.
The source of Bavaria, and less, very much less of Prus-the more of Deportunity, and allow that upward flow the more of opportunity, and allow that upward flow the more of Deportunity, and allow that upward flow the more of Bavaria, and less the shell of caste, open the made the more of opportunity, and allow that upward flow the more of Bavaria to the state of the flow of the Scriptures in forty-seven lan-the more of opportunity, and allow that upward flow the more of Bavaria to the state of the flow of the Scriptures in forty-seven lan-the state of the st caste system, and, above all, the course spirit of mili-

sign till it can find a successor, and Utah cannot mightest, which is the only purifying current in a hotels. seem to produce the democratic patriot who will see, nation's life. It will substitute the power of the peo-rific himself.—Minneapolis Journal.

ness?"

the agreement of Britain with France and Russid at to the making of peace is only "a scrap of paper" Britain has already shown Germany how she regards namer of that kind, and therefore we may half billion mark. Since that time it has gone up by half billion mark. be sure that no approach, directly or indirectly, will 360,000,000 a year, and now exceeds one billion dol-be made to Britain. But it would seen that the lars. Germians permit themselves to hope that Russia and rectuh went away and fogot.

"At the next meeting," he added, after a moment,

carried mortgages amounting to \$1 726 172851 The mortgages on tenant farms brought the total up to 33,000,000,000. Loans on account of crops, chat-Germany no doubt would be ready to provide the 33,000,000. Loans on account of crops, chat-bribe. But there is no reason to suppose that eithe: tels, etc., amount to another \$3,000,000,000, making

the total farm indebtedness six billion dollars. The announcement that the Germans are on the

several successful school consolidations have been effected since 1909. The Pole Bridge School in this county on the road from Coburn to Wise "Radium is selling at \$2,400,000 an ounce," says a newspaper despatch. It might have added-"with

A deferential darky has for many years been an Century.

730,000,000, while the annual number of conversa-ing of the board of directors, some one began to chaff tions exceed 22,000,000,000. For an invention less the old man.

(Benztown Bard, in New York Call.)

You going to put that boy to work, That little bit of a kid,

and the former Lady Violet Elliot, daughter of the Earl of Minto, is a widow.

AUSTRIA'S POOR RECORD. Austria has cut a poor figure in the war. She neve showed well in any war, and it always is a mystery

to me how she ever continued to exist and even ac quire territory. Frederick the Great used to get his

come it will, no encircling horde of enemies will Street Journal. threaten her, but Europe will gladly follow the lead of the German people into the war of the ages .- The REMEMBERED IN CANADA

NEW YORK Cor. William and Cody Street

are targets for mallcious prosecution-they call persecution-and William E. Moore and Daniel Reid and their associates think that the Rock Islan estigation is a political expedient whose promote expect to make a lot of political capital and no doul

hey are right ! Yet this does not prevent them, of o their friends declare, from counting on some reviv n values and business early next year. Although there is talk that Steel common is bein icked up by strong people, I am informed then has been little potential buying of this issue since

Idams Finds Atmosphere in Finance Circles for the Most Part of a Hopeful Character ON THE BUYING SIDE

inge Opens Big Men Will Range Th selves With the Bulls-Call New Haven Prose Persocution and Rock Island Investi-gation a Political Expedient.

The Future.

satisfies of Wall Street business is mak saty to go ahead. I don't say that its leaders what reassured. They are not. But they do the methat the turn has come. Reserve iens they feel that the future will bring a resp sorporation baiting by the Government. ential election is some distance off, but ort of Tuesday's remarkable vote is none the l It means that the long expected tion from radicalism and socialism has at last There may be nothing in analogies but ma ple recall that a Republican landslide in an "

rts tht Standard Oil and other ultra rich m buy stocks freely when the Exchange re-ope and reminder that after the close of the latter the multi-millionaires of Wall Street we Juy so the multi-millionaries of wall street want offered reams of stocks at prices materially bell the final quotations of that day. Such offers we refued. War was in the air and none of the i men poteven John D. Rockefeller, felt like should ited commitments with the possibility sale liquidation and continued collapse in valu inst shead. Now, things are different. The Sto inge has been shut down for an unprecedented long time and financial conditions on this side water at least .- approach the normal. So it ble that Wall Street's larger capita sits will range themselves more or less potenly on t buying side when re-opening day comes round. T fact that some of them have their own troubles a annoyances just now will not deter them, I under tand, from taking a million or so shares of stor

upon resumption—and no doubt more later. T Rockefellers and George F. Baker and their colleagu

believe that in the New Haven criminal suit the

Steel.

Rates,

year," was the forerunner of a Republican Preside william McKinley, in 1896. Big Men Will Buy.

cial to The Journal of Commerce. her 9 .--- I find that in finat York, Novem from the most important down, the prep tiew is hopeful. This is spite of delay (the to doubt is nearly ended) in re-oper es owing to the dread of foreign liqui no doubt in the and a heavy outflow of gold. For, concede has made further headway, the rise in ind bank reserves and the fall in exchange notes and bank reserves and the fall in exchange natively normal figures being matters which sp for themselves.

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completely fit. Great Butters of British states-warming hast three years in the eyes of British states men, and preparations are being made with this fact men, and preparations are being made with this fact men, in mind. In the meantime a million british

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constructed an honorable and lasting peace

Tea Drinking

If the cruiser Emden continues her raids in the has spent itself, and for them the beginning of the an Ocean, we are likely to suffer somewhat from end is in sight.

a scarcity of tes. Tes shippers from India will not be inclined to send their produce to Grest Britain nd other parts of the world if there is danger of being sunk by the fast German cruiser the cargoe captured a very large number of British trading ships. Already there have been some cargoes of the sent to the bottom, and partly because of this and their men instead of driving them forward, as of this and party because of a natural do the part of shrewd traders to take advantage size on the part of shrewd traders to take advantage have been instructed to concentrate their fire on the of war conditions, the price of tea has been ad-

brave British officers have been killed by the hun The world's greatest tea drinkers are the Rus dreds. sians, and now, since the supply of vodka has been stans, and now, since the supply of volka has been cut off it is only reasonable to assume that the con-sumption of tes will increase still more. Great Britain is the second greatest tes drinking nation. We in Canada divide our affection between tes and coffee, while our neighbors to the south are confirm. ed coffee drinkers, and only mas a comparatively unail quantity of tes. For coffee the United States consumers pay each year in the neighborhood of pain against tuberculose. The movement is not for the purpose of missing funds, but simply to bring to consumers pay each year in the neighborhood of trass 0,000, while the amount they pay for tea pri-chased over the counter amounts to but \$40,000,000 the purpose of raising funds, but simply to bring to the purpose of raising funds, but simply to bring to the purpose of raising funds, but simply to bring to the people all over the country the essential facts with reference to the treatment and prevention of unserver, and differ very which in the case of coffee and the port of entry, which in the case of coffee and the port of entry, which in the case of coffee of tes to about \$18,000,000. The part capital prices paid in the case of coffee is a manuful to about \$18,000,000. The part capital prices paid in the case of coffee still further not only to the necessity, but to the per-fect feasibility, of arresting and preventing this ter-tile disease."—Rochester Post-Express. Over 100,000 Eductish persons emigrated from Scot-land during the four years 1998-10-11-12.

ive both east at ioing to put 100,000 men in their final attack on Ypres, and that Whose soul is way out there, the Russians' have driven them back 134 miles from Dreaming of meadows and strains and bridge Warsaw, and are now on German soil, can hav And the joy of the summer air only one meaning, the force of the German attack You going to put that boy to work

The fact that 1,598 Brish officers have been killed, wounded or missing in less than three months' fighting, shows the heavy toll which is being exacted. There are probably a number of res

You going to put that boy to work Because he can help you bear The burden of grocer and clothes and what, And he ought to be doing his share? You going to put that boy to work, That little kid whose eyes And heart and soul are hankering You going to chain him in a mill,

You going to enain nim in a mill, Who all day longs and longs For the playtime life on the good green hill And the cheer of the robins' songs? You going to put him in prison, ch, That he'll never get out again-For the dreams, the dreams, of the Can never come back to men.

territory away from her. The time may come wh the Kaiser may find himself without an ally .- New York Telegraph .-

SPEED LIMIT.

England has been buying gold from every possible In Portland, Ore, with a population of 300,000, there source, and is strong for any emergency. None can have not been an automobile accident in nine months, figure on how long hostilities will go on, but what source, and is strong for any emergency. No one can Automobilists there who exceed the speed limit are sent to the rock pile. This idea might work out well ever happens, commercial England proposes to restore and preserve normal commercial condition in St. Thomas .- St. Thomas Journal. Brooklyn Eagle.

RUSSIA'S VAST FORESTS. *

Russia has 444,500,000 acres of forest. That is to say, more than one-third of the whole country is creasing the area of its teak forests, which now corcovered by trees, and there are four acres of forest er 1,480,000 acres, despite the great amount of timber to every inhabitant. cut annually.

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New Blocd.

It is a matter of comment and has been for some that the world war has developed no new milileaders. Most of the important commanders in German, French and British armies have been the service for years. Mostly, also, they are over A few are close to three score and ten. In Wall et, on the other hand, the war crisis has brought the front men comparatively young who have playmportant parts in the work of bridging it overlike Paul M. Warburg, Benjamin Strong, Jr., Al-Wiggin and a few others I could mention. hey are on the sunny side of fifty. Yet before the rope's catastrophe was thought of they had won spurs in the field of finance and business.

Old Leaders.

Well, from their ranks will spring successors to old leaders who are passed or passing. J. P. Morgan is not alive to invent remedial measures in times of stress. E. H. Harriman is no more. John and William Rockefeller are not active in finthough their support for relief plans is always counted on. In short, of the old-time capitalists, only man still forceful in the Wall Street sense, is rge F. Baker, and even he has not played the pro-ent role of late that would have been his a dozen Pars ago. At 75 Baker is leaving that to the

The Banks.

banks are in good shape. That there are exelent grounds for this statement is evidenced by the aring house certificates which goes on TOURNAL OF COMMERCE, MUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1914

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ON THE BUYING SIDE

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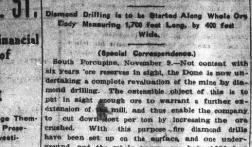
live in all quarters. M ong the sailors of the harbor, and ear visited nearly 4,000 vessels and ,000 Bibles. For over eighty years, orked among immigrants, and each ding at Ellis Island can obtain a tures in his own language .- Wall

TA'S WILD LAND TAX.

which closast, passed an act which stamps he most progressive in Canada se nt question of taxation is concern ne which imposes a tax of 1 per ipon the value of unoccupied and itural land. Unimproved land alme municipal, school and supple-axes as that which is under culttra levy will have the effect of rere of the burden of taxation from orking farmer to the broad shouleculator .- Grain Growers' Guide.

TREAL CHURCHES. religious. Men kneel on the steps es. With two galleries all around.

ook in this industry. seat 10,000 people, and at times In the old church of Bonsecours of ships are hung. Some are an-ome brigantines, some modern and not for much we are and the opposite vein his opinand not for publication. His change of view, therewith proper boats hung to their



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ground, and the whole known ore body 1,700 feet long by 400 feet wide is to be drilled in 100 feet blocks. All the holes will be taken down to considerable depth, and the results of the cores from the verticle holes carefully tabulated so that it will be possible to ascertain the approximate tonnage avail-

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nage raised. The output for October was slightly and outside of Wall Street business is making on ahead. I don't say that its leaders are of a little over 22,000. Costs in October were about The go ahead. I don't say that its leaders are of a little over 22,000. Costs in October were about the reassured. They are not. But they do be the still cither and there is every hope that they can be the still cither and the best is contained by 15 to 2005. the turn has come. Braced up by the elec- still further reduced by 15 to 20 cents in the next four

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by this side when re-opening day comes round. The fact that some of them have their own troubles and annotances just now will not deter them. I understand from taking a million or so shares of stocks been put out of commission by fire. There is in the new resumption—and no doubt more later. The store 151,000 bushels of wheat; 368,000 corn; 177,000 bushels of approximately two-thirds of stores here in the new resumption entry in the new resumption in the new resumption entry in the new resumption is the new resumption.

are targets for malleious prosecution-they call it persecution-and William E. Moore and Daniel G. N. Y. METAL EXCHANGE OPENS.

Reid and their associates think that the Rock Island Investigation is a political expedient whose promoters day on the New York Metal Eschange in tin lead,

don Metal Exchange in permit privile transactions at the free detores is and November is and N

Stel. Although there is talk that Steel common is being for a call on the metals along the state on the prevailing before, the temporary suspension of busi-has been little potential buying of this issue since ness. No call, on copper will, be had for the pre-sent. Rates, No more than a dozen members had gathered at Rates, No more than a doze Areai banker was discussing in Washington, with a LC. Commissioner, the farther outlook for freight the call started in tim. Bidding was extremely quiet, arifs in the United States. "I can assure you," said the latter, "that we shall not reduce rates more, than be latter, "that we shall not reduce rates more, than be latter, "that we shall not reduce rates more, than be latter, "that we shall not reduce rates more, than be latter, "that we shall not reduce rates more, than be latter, "that we shall not reduce rates more, than be latter, "that we shall not reduce rates more, than be latter, "that we shall not reduce rates more, than be latter, "that we shall not reduce rates more, than be latter, "that we shall not reduce rates more, than be latter, "that we shall not reduce rates more, than be latter, "that we shall not reduce rates more, than be latter, "that we shall not reduce rates more, than be latter, "that we shall not reduce rates more, than be cells and lastly from eastern ports, the decision of the Commerce Commission in the east-be decision of the Commerce Commission in the east-b

en rate case. Despite the pessimistic longer view

Judge Gary. E. H. Gary hopes it will not be necessary to reduce ages and talks a little more cheerfully regarding the NEW HAVEN MEETING NOVEMBER 19th.

Like all successful men the chairman of the Steel Tust is constitutionally an optimist. / Though for satify a year he talked in the opposite vein his opin-ens were usually expressed multicle in the option of the steel this meeting an executive committee of nine will be selected and officers for the ensuing year are ex-nected to be re-elected.

Searson, Framile & Or Alexandre & Stearson, Framile & Or Alexandre & Stearson, November 9.—Wheat: Steady Winnipeg cables Saturday and lighter American shipments this week and expectations of lighter shipments next week were offset by quiet spot demand - 3 A :2"

A. E. HOLT.

Manager Royal Trust Co. The annual

************************* COTTON TRADE NEWS

------NEW YORK COTTON TAX.

New York, November 9 .- The following notice has een posted in the New Tork Cotton Exchange; "Due notice will be given to members when to pay

license tax, levied under new tax law. "Yearly tax for commercial brokers is \$20, but as

An entirely new record has been established for 254,446.

ginning output should be 14,750,000 bales, making the

second largest cotton crop in the country's history. 1. 107 11 4 pr -COTTON GINNING.

DECEMBER COTTON.

LIVERPOOL COTTON. LIVERPOOL COTTON. Liverpool, November 9.—Cotton closed quiet, May-June 4.35d. Gordon Morrison, who is opening exhibited a firm tone, but later reacted June 4.35d.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

9.85 per cent. on previous year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

slightly. Demand sterling was 4.90%, and cable transfers 4.91% to 4.91%. Cotton bill offerings were moderate.

BETTER NEWS FROM ARGENTIKE SOUGHT TO CONTROL COLORADO MINERS Shearson, Hamill & Co. received the following Coal Strike Not Result of Differences

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Between Workingmen and Employers

Statement to Shareholders Regarding Trouble With United Mine Workers.

as a result of lighter and dearer Plate offers, and strong spot market. Offers were dearer and car-goes and parcels were six to 5d advance for asking prices. fices. Total shipments of wheat this week from North first one of national importance. It was neither

2.217.000. France -Native offers are light, but foreign arri-vals liberal. It is believed that the import duty will be re-established after the requirements of wheat are imported, which is reckoned at 45.000,000 bush-els. This amount is for absolute urgent needs. known as the United Mine Workers of America, trying that organization, with headquarters at Indianapolis, the fund having been supplied by dues, fines and as-New York, November 9.—For the first time since hostilities began in Europe, steel manufacturers are

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 New York, November 3. — Annual report of the have existed between us and the Federal solitors. We have looked upon both as the progress officers of the districts in the action that a fully million bales is almost a fully million bales in a fully million bales is almost a fully million bales in a fully million bales is almost a fully million bales and have a fully million bale and the fully million bales and have a fully million bale and the fully million bales and the full and the fully million bales and the fullion bales and the fully million bales and the fully million the districts in the existing circumstances, and have recognized their authority. We have furnished, them all information in our possession, bearing on the situation, but have asked no favors of them.

times has been heralded broadcast, by the so-dalled labor leaders, as a 'notorious and criminal guard system.' Our practice, in fact, has been to employ the smallest possible number of such-men, and for-Surplus after charges, x \$20,452,216; decrease, \$6,- long time before this strike was called we had but seven camp marshals at our twenty-two working properties. Some of these were regularly elected constables with duties such as these officiers have in the usual small community. They also acted as san X Balance for dividends after charging out land tary and truant officers, as well as being charged

Investigation is a political expedient whose promoters expect to make a lot of political capital and no doubt they are right! Yet this does not prevent them, or no Matal Exchange to the devision of the Lon-so ther friends declare, from counting on some revival in whese and business early next year. In whese and business early next year. of these stores in southern Colorado, the centre or

"Recognizing our responsibility to the stockholders,

Committee will permit trading in nine additional iisted bonds at a minimum of 4 points below July

NEW SECRETARY APPOINTED.

Mr. H. Manaton has been appointed secretary of the Peterson Lake Mining Company, succeeding Mr. Gordon Morrison, who is going abroad with the sec-

CANADIAN VISIBLE WHEAT.

New York, November 9,-Visible supply of Canased 1,660,000 bushels; oats in



Total shipments of wheat this week from state America amounted to 6,747,000 bushels; corn, 83,000 bushels; cats 1,800,000 bushels: Of the above wheat, Pacific coast shipped 633,000 bushels, and Canada Pacific coast shipped 633,000 bushels, and Canada

QUIET SPOT DEMAND

THE STEEL SITUATION.

ater in the state of the state, and it is reported to some improvement in steel. There have cost the labor organization up to September 15, ment should be for two-thirds of one year, i.e. \$13,34, like although the incoming business over the over \$3,000,000.

pared with 16,895 on June 30th, 1913. Income account for year ended June 30th, 1914.

Total operating revenue, \$128,520,256; decrease, \$4.- "Our employment of camp marshalls in normal

Net revenue, \$37,695,367; decrease, \$6,512,642. Other income, \$14,103,691; increase, \$1,753,158. Total income, \$51,799,058; decrease, \$4,754,484.

uividends, \$16,861,088; increase, \$156. Surplus, \$4,091,127; decrease, \$6,415,748

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The sector publication. His change of view, there-there, is encouraging. Nevertheless, I am told, that there is encouraging. Nevertheless, I am told, that there is an early and real rebound in business, the dames are all in favor of a cut in wages at Home-there is a early and real rebound in business, the second is a second in connection with payment of eighth instal-ment on city loan. There will be held before the opening cents, 2000 bales at 8 cents; 2000 bales at 8 cent teel common's dividend is by many regarded as the has usually marked the end of Wall Street's night. re is a big charge is the budge of the budge there is a big change in the business very soon. in general business.

New Blocd,

The Banks.

Bonds.

It is a matter of comment and has been for some The outstanding feature of the investment situation they wish balloted at above prices." the that the world war has developed no new mill- is the great change in the bond market. Ten days ders. Most of the important commanders in ago bonds were pressed for sale. More recently Geman, French and British armies have been large quantities have been purchased by individuals the service for years. Mostly, also, they are over and institutions. Offerings to-day are light. At-A few are close to three score and ten. In Wall tractive issues, dealers tell me, are still in demand Teet on the other to be solved by the state of the selved list as well as the selved list as the selved list as well as the selved list as the selved list as well as the selved list as the selved list as well as the selved list as the selved list as well as the selved list as well as the selved list as the selved list as well as the selved list as at on the other hand, the war crisis has brought and this applies to the railroad list as well as to is the front men comparatively young who have play-municipals. It is a case of easier money, more con-municipals. It is a case of easier money, more conmportant parts in the work of bridging it over- fidence and growing appreciation of the fact that in like Paul M. Warburg, Benjamin Strong, Jr., Al-high grade goods have for weeks been quoted way at H. Wissin H Wiggin and a few others I could mention. below their intrinsic value. Some authorities, by hey are on the sunny side of fifty. oper catastrophe was thought of they had won ployment in securities well up in the hundreds of mil-Yet before the the way, estimate the amount of capital awaiting emspurs in the field of finance and business. lions. The pending rate case, it seems, is holding a Hon. J. K. Flemming. Old Leaders. Well, from their ranks will spring successors to

big but invisible army of investors in check.

old leaders who are passed or passing. J. P. "Our exports especially our wheat shipments," D. G. and William Rockefeller are not active in fin-proving satisfactorily from day to day." though their support for relief plans is always Weariness.

counted on. In short, of the old-time capitalists, The second secon At 75 Baker is leaving that to the votes. It gave the Democrats a black eye and an-

nihilated the Progressives. Governor Glynn, before he was snowed under, stated in his campaign that he banks are in good shape. That there are ex-ent grounds for this statement is evidenced by the rement of clearing the statement is evidenced by the law, while in the west Missouri voted squarely against

aring house certificates which goes on such a lay. These portents are highly encouraging."

the Conference Committee New York Cotton Ex- 5.10%; cables, 5.10-

"There will be held before the opening of the Exchange a ballot for 4,300 bales December at 8.50

"Members are requested to notify the committee "Members are requested to notify the committee in writing promptly how much of their long cotton they wish balloted at alloted bylog ". Companies declared a dividend of 1% per cent on the

BANK CLEARINGS.

New York clearings \$196,490,392; decrease \$49,-583,796.

Philadelphia clearings \$21,082,279; decrease \$2,838,

ROYAL COMMISSION FINDING DELAYED. St. John, N.B., November 9 .- The meeting of the provincial government set for to-morrow has been postponed till the following Tuesday this sets back for another week the announcement of the Royal Commission's findings in the Dugal charges against

HENRY SIEGEL ON TRIAL TO-DAY argan is not alive to invent remedial measures in and William Determinant is no more. John very fast and there is no doubt that things are im-tand. William Determinant is no more. John very fast and there is no doubt that things are im-tand. William Determinant is no more. John very fast and there is no doubt that things are im-tand. William Determinant is no more. John very fast and there is no doubt that the set is no doubt the set is no doubt the set is no doubt that the set is no doubt the set began to-day. Justice Clark convened court shortly after 11 a.m. FI 6 233

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Quotations in other exchanges were, franc checks crease 244,000 bushels.

Mark cheques, 88%; cables, 88%. Lire checks, 5.371/2 to 5.38; cables, 5.27 Guilder checks, 40%; cables, 40 15-16.

REDUCES DIVIDEND.

common stock, payable December 15 to stock of re-cord, November 30, a reduction of ½ of 1 per cent. quarterly. The regular rate has been 6 per cent, per Standard copper £50 5s. Lead, £18 2s 6d; speiter annum.

DIRECTORS APPEAR IN COURT.

New York, November 9 .- Chas. F. Brooker and James Ellon, directors of New Haven, who are under indictment for conspiracy for violation of the Sher-granulated 5 cents. Raw 3% cents. man Anti-Trust Act, appeared before Judge Rudkin in United States District Court and pleaded not guilty. They were released under \$5,000 bail each for appearance on November 25th.

VISIBLE WHEAT.

oats increase 9,000 bushels

ROCK ISLAND ANNUAL NOVEMBER 30th. ROCK ISLAND ANNUAL NOVEMBER 30th. Chicago, November 9.—The Rock Island annual meeting has been adjourned again until November vill be held at the Banking House of the Institution 30th.

DULUTH-SUPERIOR EARNINGS.

Duluth-Superior earnings for the ten days end-ing October 31 amounted to \$34,757, an increase of \$178 over the earnings for the same period last The earnings for the month were \$108,779, against \$108,352 for corresponding period in 1913.

LIVERPOOL CLOSE.

Liverpool, November 9 .- December corn closed up 1d. at 5s. 8d.; Jan. corn up 11/4d. at 5s. 81/4d Wheat not quoted.

LONDON METAL PRICES.

New York, November 9.-London cable, to Metal £24 5s.

SUGAR UNCHANGED.



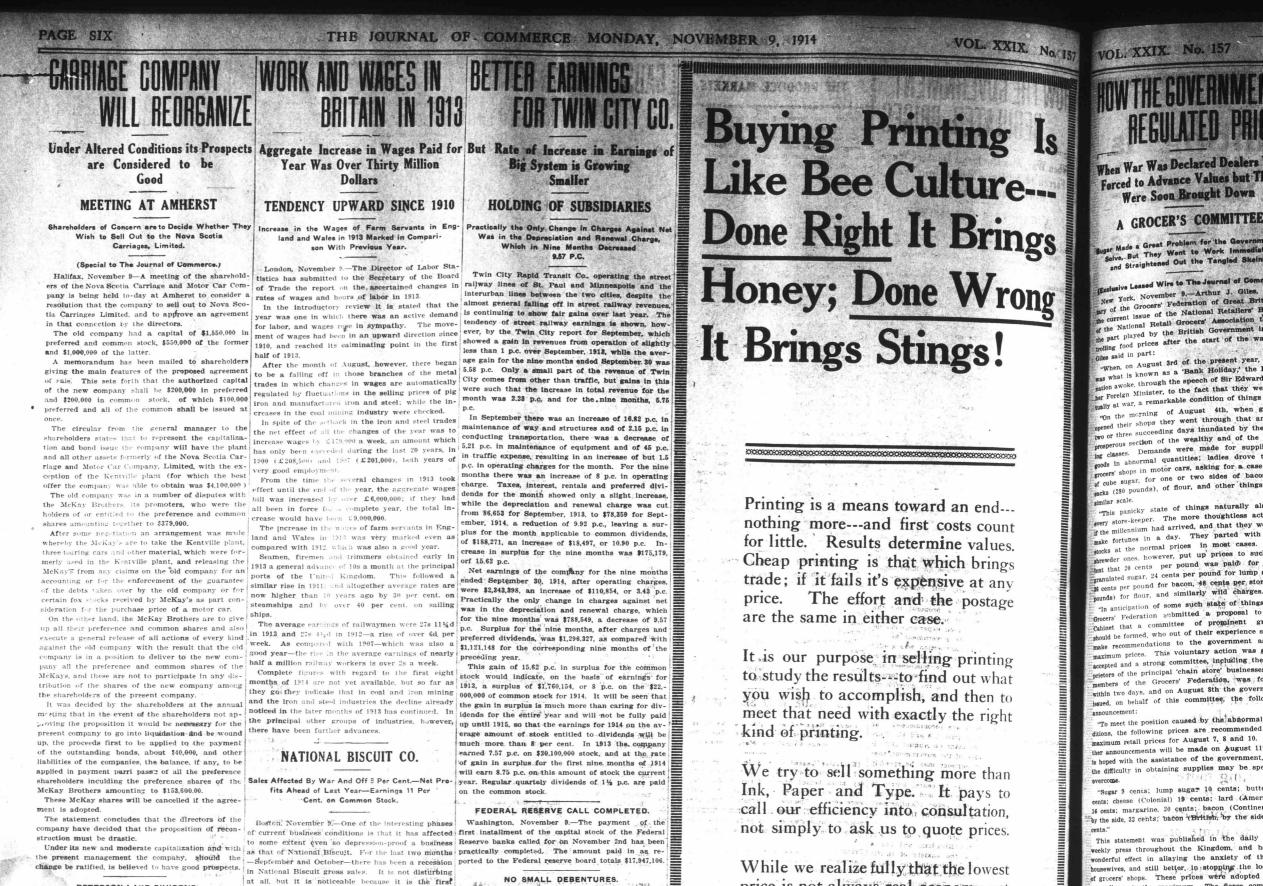
NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of TWO-AND-ONE-HALF PER CENT. upon the paid-up New York, November 9 .- American wheat increased Capital Stock of this Institution has been declared for New York, November 7 American and the interest Capital State Control of the second state of the second sta Visible supply of bonded wheat increase 791,000; will be payable at its Banking House in this City, and at its Branches, on and after TUESDAY, the FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER next, to Shareholders of record

> on MONDAY, the SEVENTH, DAY OF DECEMBER next.

The Chair to be taken at Noon By order of the Board.

Mortreal, 23rd October, 1914.

FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR General Mana



PETERSON LAKE DIVIDEND.

It is expected that the quarterly dividend on the a handso stock of the Peterson Lake Silver Cobalt Mining Co., 5 per cent., which means that based on normal expect on through, for the reason that the corporation canwhich is due December 5th, will be declared about the middle of the month.



ation of Imports to Britain from Germany Has Induced Great Stimulus to Industry in the Motherland.

London, November 9.-The electrical industry has made great progress in this country of late years, but we have been accustomed to import large quantities of appliances and apparatus from other countries, cially from Germany. According to the Board of Trade returns we imported last year from Germany

of Trade returns we imported last year from Germany for home use electrical goods and apparatus to the value of £823,157 and electrical machinery to the value of £699,228, a total of £1,522,385. The cess sation of these imports owing to the war ought to into control the industry in this country. The big company is covered some months ahead and unless prices take totally unexpected into a price advance will not be-holders who had advanced \$8,000 and had taken a

traced directly to war conditions. The company's traced directly to war conditions. The company's CANADIAN BIOSCOPE COMPANY export business is of course inconsequential. But CANADIAN BIOSCOPE COMPANY domestic sales were making bandsome crists in Max. nestic sales were making handsome gains in May, June, July and August. In fact each month through July showed successive high records in value of orders shipped out of the bakeries.

me gain. The decrease amounts to about of the city to sell \$10 debentures to citizens has fall-

tations the company is doing \$200,000 less per month not, under its charter, issue debentures of less than that as if conditions were undisturbed by war. **£20** sterling denomination.

occasion for anxiety. It is understood that the de-crease in gross has not been reflected in net and that for the nine months of the fiscal year to November 1 net earnings were substantially ahead of last

time for several years that gross has failed to make

There is no doubt that this slight halt is to be

quirement.

Toronto, Ont., November 9 .- The plan on the part

IS NOMINALLY IN BUSINESS National Biscuit stockholders have not the slightest But Those Who Have Money in the Concern Are Dubious as to Whether They Will Even Get it Out Again.

(Special to The Journal of Commerce.) Halifax, N.S., November 9 .- The difference between The company is to-day earning at the rate of bet- the theory of making a moving picture manufacturing ter than 11 per cent. on its \$29.236,000 common stock. or a margin of 55 per cent. above the dividend re-profits is shown in the experience of the Canadian Bioscope Company, of this city, some of whose as

price is not always real economy, yet we can promise every printing buyer that we will furnish the correct printing for his purpose at the lowest possible price for such service.

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detained, and have never yet crossed the sea. led to great confusion among the retail distribu Every one tried to get his August contract deliv but in vain, and this caused the wholesale pririse very rapidly, as much as \$15 per cwt. pounds), was asked and obtained for white re sugar. Obviously to retail such sugar at 9 per pound was a very unprofitable proceeding.

The government promptly realized this danger o meet it went into the market and became bu of unrefined sugar on a very large scale, so the end of August the government was the la older of unrefined sugar in the United King It then set up a Royal Commission on sugar es, through which the government could be ad

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perative societies, however, brought a lower m

of prices in ordinary business, and at least one-

It was discovered very soon that the article cerning which there was most anxiety was s

Prior to the war the normal consumption of a

was 35,000 tons weekly, and as two-thirds of

came to a dead stop. About July 26 German

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less than the maximum above quoted.

backed by the assistance of the Government, to see that the requirements of the home market are in future supplied as far as possible by goods made in the United Kingdom instead of in Germany, so that the employment and wages which we have been providing for German workmen shall henceforth be given to our own people. If even one-half of the recent German electrical exports to this country were made ish labor it would mean an addition to the

of Normal.

wage bill of this industry of about £15,000 per week, representing 7,500 more workers at 40s weekly. In many other markets of the world Germany is our in many other markets of the world Germany is our In many other markets of the world Germany is our competitor in electrical appliances. In electric glow lamps alone Germany sent to our self-governing do worth and to Russia £466,000 worth. These markets are not likely to fail again into Germany's hands if British manufacturers show that they are able to sup-ply their, demands. The United States, Argentina, Brazil, Chill, Chill, Chill, Chill, Janan and Mexico also the

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come acute. bill of sale. The total authorized capital stock of the company

was \$150,000 and of this about \$100,000 was sold, and UTAH COPPER COMPANY the company's expenditures represent quite this

amount. Its Flexible Costs-Below 7 Cents Per Peund in Sep-tember, With Output 50 Per Cent. The business for which the organization was af-fected was the making of moving picture films and also selling or operating them. A number of people in Charlottetown, Halifax and Amherst became in-

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as to the sugar markets, and to keep the Bi refiners supplied with the unrefined article, so they might work at ful time and turn out resugar for home consumption.

Unfort tunately the capacity of the British ref is only equal to the supply of about two-thirds of normal quantity required by the consumer. T high prices, however, attracted some sugar from erica, from Italy and from Spain, but even t new sources of supply were quite unequal to al demand.

The government therefore arranged for British fners to turn out granulated sugar at from \$7.5 B per cwt., and fixed the minimum prices at w sugar should be retailed at 7.50 cents for granu and 8.50 cents for lump sugar, this being an ende to check the consumption by raising prices.

RE-OPENING OF COTTON EXCHAN

New York, November 9.-The date of the ning of the New York Cotton Exchange will announced to-day, according to officials of

Members are still signing the agreement necess in the Corporation Syndicate plan. As a form these papers must be referred to the 15 banks are providing the necessary funds. This will done so that the banks may ascertain that every is in accordance with the understanding with the change and is nursive assumptors affair. The change and is purely a perfunctory affair. The of re-opening the Exchange will then be announce it is believed these formalities will be compl actly and date of re-opening made public later in reek. Brokers believe that unrestricted trading ommence next Monday. week.

The Exchange having incorporated the provisi of the Lever Bill practically into the by-laws miles the result of the hearing in Washington i Thursday is not likely to conflict with present plan

E ----CATALOGUES, BOOKLETS, FOLDERS,

VOL. XXIX. No. 157 THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER Y. PAGE SEVEN CAUSE OF HIGH SUGAR SUGAR DEGLINE THE PRODUCE MARKETS THE FRUIT MARKET **REGULATED PRICES** ******* PHICES IN BRITAIN ting Is FEATURE OF WEEK The local fruit market has been steady for the most art, although there has been an advance in ap-When War Was Declared Dealers Were Forced to Advance Values but These ples, Fameuse advancing from 25 to 50 cents per b Winter varieties are also stronger. Cranberries feclining steadily, while figs are stronger by about Local Refiners Reduced Seir Prices by Thirty Cents Bring. Extra lture---Have Been Cut off by War Were Soon Brought Down in Europe Granulated to \$6.75
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 3.00

 Emperor Grapes in Crates
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 very fine,
 A GROCER'S COMMITTEE : Brings PRODUCE MORE SUGAR **OTHER LINES STEADY** sar Made a Great Problem for the Government Solve, But They Wont to Work Immediately and Straightened Out the Tangled Skeins. Cheese was also weaker on the country boards, prices declining % to % cents per lb. The quality of the make is poor and this is accounted for the pplies Coming From Germany and Austria Has Ceased and Other Sources are Totally Inade-quate for Neede-No Reason Why Great Britain Should Not Produce Sufficient, Tea Market is Very Firm and Few Shipments Are Coming Forward-Stocks in London are Small and Market is Very Firm-Dried Fruits of the make is poor and this is accounted with the weakness. English buyers are putting forward only a quiet demand, but spot business has been fairly good. Exporters expect to see higher prices in the near • Wrong live Leased Wire to The Journal of Com Relative Leased Wire to the Journal of Commerce.) New York, November 3.—Arthur J. Giles, Secre-ary of the Grocers' Federation of Great Britain in the current issue of the National Retailers' Bulletin the National Retail Grocers' Association tells of spart played by the British Government in con-part played by the British Government in con-part played by the British Government in con-uling food prices after the start of the war. Mr. in a Chaotic State. Says Expert. 216 and 250 size 3.75 California "Sunkist" Valencias 126 and 150 size. 4.00 ngs. piles said in part: "When, on August 3rd of the present year, which is what is known as a 'Bank Holiday,' the British alon awoke, through the speech of Sir Edward Grey, ar Foreign Minister, to the fact that they were acsaid in part: ally at war, a remarkable condition of things arose. "On the morning of August 4th, when grocers ned their shops they went through that and the or three succeeding days inundated by the most por three succeeding days mundated by the mos sperous section of the wealthy and of the workclasses. Demands were made for supplies of s in abnormal quantities; ladies drove to the ds in acnormal qualities, laures grove to the cers' shops in motor cars, asking for a case (100) f cube sugar, for one or two sides of bacon, for ks (280 pounds), of flour, and other things on a this panicky state of things naturally alarmed state of things acted as The more thoughtless acted as The e-pound pickers 2.70 to 2.75 is. The production of beet sugar on the continent A steady feeling prevails in the market for polators of Europe opened up a new source of study. Which the bag, per bag, 1.75 rd an end----This panicky state of things naturally allows in the state of the millennium had arrived, and that they were to the millennium had arrived, and that they were to make fortunes in a day. They parted with there make fortunes in a day. They parted with there in a jobbing way at 75c to 80c per bag, ex-store. The normal prices in most cases. The in a jobbing way at 75c to 80c per bag, ex-store. 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The total shipments since the commencement of the cereal year (January 1) aggregate as follows:-1914. 1913. 1914. 1913. 1915. 10 for the natural demand for sugar, but solely in order to get the bounty. The re-sult was soon manifested in gutted markets and recovery inclusion of the natural demand for sugar, but solely in order to get the bounty. The re-sult was soon manifested in gutted markets and recovery inclusion of the natural demand for the natural demand for sugar, but solely in order to get the bounty. The re-sult was soon manifested in gutted markets and recovery inclusion of the natural demand for the natural demand for sugar, but solely in order to get the bounty. The re-sult was soon manifested in gutted markets and recovery inclusion of the natural demand for the natural demand for sugar, but solely in order to get the bounty. 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 be on the water, but dealers do not display much in-"Anchor" package stock, thirty packages to case terest in these, as they run too great risks. There has been very little buying on the water, where it is possible to deal in spot stocks. mum prices. This voluntary action was gladly Dried fruits are reported to be in a chaotic state lows: eccepted and a strong committee, including the proing printing and are very firm. Fruits from California are berietors of the principal 'chain store' businesses and members of the Grocers' Federation, was formed aginning to arrive quite freely, such as raisins, apri-ize cots, etc. New figs have arrived and prices are firm. nd out what within two days, and on August 8th the government Shipments from Spain are expected to arrive any day and then to issued, on behalf of this committee, the following duce within the British Empire all the sugar we re-NAVAL STORE MARKET quire. THE HIDE AND SKIN MARKET The following table shows the prices which rule on ly the right "To meet the position caused by the abnormal con-COUNTRY DAIRY BOARDS. Now York, November 9 .- The naval stores market the local market; ditions, the following prices are recommended as maximum retail prices for August 7, 8 and 10. Fur-Inquiry Reported as Light, and No Sales Were GROCERIES. Cowardsvillep November 27-At: the meeting of the was quiet and steady, with a moderate hand to mouth board its day eight factories offered 201 packages of buying noted in the trade. Noted—Tone, However, Was Firm—Pre-vious Quotations Were Repeated. SUGAR-

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 her announcements will be made on August 11th. It Extra Granulatedis hoped with the assistance of the government, that the difficulty in obtaining supplies may be speedily (Exclusive Leased Wire to Journal of Commerce.) g more than 240. New York, November 9,-The market for common "Sugar 9 cents; lump sugar 10 cents; butter 36 dry hides lacked new features on Saturday. The cents; cheese (Colonial) 19 cents; lard (American) inquiry was reported as light and no further sales ing's were 308 packages which brought 2526 to 23% c. ¹ St: Hyácinthe, November 72-No sales to day. Next meeting November 14. Store combines 25 and 25 an It pays to Second grade, in 100 lb, bags Extra Groundcents; dneese (Colman) to cents; bacon (Continental), were noted. The market remained firm, however, on 16 cents; margarine, 20 cents; bacon (Continental), the basis of 27 cents for Mountain Bogotas. Preonsultation. wious quotations were repeated for wet and dry salted This statement was published in the daily and hides. The city packer market was firm. uote prices. This statement was publicated in the Kingdom, and had a weekly press throughout the Kingdom, and had a Bid. Bid. 27 25 Ib. boxes Crystal Diamonds housewives, and still better, in stopping the looting of grocers' shops. These prices were adopted very t the lowest

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 Tabasco Molassesper gallor Savannah, November 9 - Turpentine nominal 45^{4}_{2} Barbadoes, puncheons 0.36-0.38 No sales, receipts 507; shipments 195; stocks, 30,037; Rosin, nominal, no sales, receipts 1,160; shipments 2,587; stocks 112,278, Quotations unchanged. 0.39-0.4 Great Enitain. 0.42-0.43 largest and per ewt New York sugar experts say regarding the sugar 16 Liverpool, November 9. - Turpentine spirits 33s 6d. Rice, grade B.... situation:-and we give "Total exports of refined sugar thus far this year

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MONTREAL	and 3.50 cents for lump sugar, this being an endeavor to check the consumption by raising prices.
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NEWS OF WORLD

THE JOURNAL, OF COMMERCE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1914



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BRIE TOLD IN Net earnings of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation are beginning to reflect larger increases as a result of the operating economies effected through the instalation of a new hydro-electric plant.

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

after the Rand riots last January have returned, in with an amnesty decree recently issued.

Dr. H. J. Poutsma, one of the deported, stated on behalf of his companions that all had come back unitionally, but had promised not to embarrass the Government during the war. Their landing was not ed by any demonstration.

The inevitable danger to military work on war service, even before troops have actually gone into action, was shown by this week's Milita Orders from the Ottawa headquarters. Already the deaths of one non-committioned officer and the five privates have occurred since the Canadian contingent started its training work on Salisbury Plain, and, for the first time since the South African War, the Canadian The inevitable danger to military work on war

time since the South Arrican war, the Canadian Militia Orders have started publishing casculty lists. The following announcement and list of deaths of the being included in the list: If is amnounced with regret, that the deaths of the If is amnounced with regret, that the death I is a monounced with regret, the regret is a monounced with regre

included in the nst: It is announced, with regret, that the deaths of the that the water works are not 'yet a paying concern, but represent an annual deficit made by Council's Fihave been reported as having occurred since the arrival of the troops in England:

October 16, 1914-No. 11274, Private Alexander **Ogilvie**, 4th Battalion

16-No. 1250, Private Aubrey R. Thompson, filtration bonds. Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Lock, 9th Battalion.

visional Artillery Headquarters.

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gden, 11th Battanon. October 29--No. 24768, Private Samuel Herbert certain sums due the Sierras Construction Company Smith, 18th Battalion and for extensions and betterments.

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

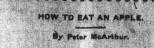
The Daily Mail gives prominence to an estimate of r distinguished French offleer, whose name, it says, cannot be divulged, but who is in a position to tory in the Medical Building at McGill. A deeper tore is adness is given to this tragedy by the fact make such an estimate, that the Germans will not be driven back over the Rhine until February, 1916, and led to Prof. Mines' death, while even the material that peace will not be concluded before 1917. The which caused it is unknown. Even as he lost conofficer bases on this estimate a strong appeal to sciousness and fell to the floor the registering ma-Englishmen.not to refrain from joining the army on

"According to private information received here he was carrying out that only himself could underheart. But so intricate was the original research through " says the Morning Post's Berne tithople" says the Morning Post's Berne tithople" says the Morning Post's Berne tand the record, which marked his last life's work. Just when the fatal mishap occurred is not known from Constan espondent, "the Turkish treasury is empty and an economic crisis threatens the country. The Tur- Prof. Mines had been spending Saturday afterno kish customs receipts for August were only \$40,000. In his laboratory, working on his experiments, can against \$356,000 last year during the same period. ried out on his own body, doing the work alone a The Government employes have received no salaries for several months. The money advanced by Ger-of the Medical Building noticing the prolonged silence News of Possible' Destruction of several months. The money advanced by Ger-pf the Medical Building noticing the prolonged silence in the professor's room, entered it, and found Profes-

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

adent adds that the Persian Govern- seemed to gain strength, his heart apparently beatnent and the American Minister at Teheran, John ing more normally, although he did not return to con-L. Coldwell, have protested to Russia against this al- sciousness. Hopes were entertained that the victim leged infraction of international law. of his own zeal would recover, but shortly before mid-

The entire northern part of Persia is being flooded within a few minutes. with placards, printed on Turkish presses, urging the Persisting with the Turks in the present war-faculties when it became known that Prof. Mines had fare against Russia, according to dispatches reach-ing Petrograd, from Teheran. These placards refer to the Persians as "brethren in the Faith," and makes destined to occupy a world position in his chosen



So many people are now shouting "Eat an apple The grains in gross, however, are not as large as a year ago. For September, 1914, gross earnings in-Promising Good Behaviur CANADIAN CASUALITIES Already Six of Overseas Contingent Have Met Death —De Wet's Rebellion Caused by Five Shilling Fine, Says Smuts—War Over in 1917. The Durban, Natal, correspondent of Reuter's, says that the labor leaders who were deported to England after the Rand riots last January have returned, in creased \$2,880, or 1.89 per cent. over September, 1918. of the first importance. There are many timid peo permit me to coin a new word-are lost to the trade Apples are offered to them publicly, and because they

Representatives of the Troley Construction Co., of Harrisburg, a concern incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania have been granted a franchise by the Construction of the apple is a "social fruit" and it is certain that many nearly except of the social fruit" and it is certain that many people regard apples as a proper part of an evening's entertainment. When the guests are met and the fire Ker County (Dela.) Levy Court to use the country roads for a system of "trackle trolleys." The system is the same as is proposed for the Perklomen Valley in Pennsylvania. The financiers behind the Trolley Construction Co., and the concern proposing to link towns in the Perklome Valley, are of the same group.

ple as an opening, and then they bite off pieces of con-venient size from the sides of the chasm made by the nance Committee, the Administration claims that the revenue now exceed probably by \$1,000,0000 a year with delate bits. Then they eat around the core with delate bits. the revenue now exceed probably by \$1,000,0000 a year the cost of mainteainence unkeen and interest and and they make a fresh start. There are others who sinking fund charges on the \$30,000,000 outstanding

always use a knife and either peel the apple first and eat it in slices, or eat it in slices without peeling it. Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. October 20-No. 19054, Color-Sergeant Ernest John October 21-No. 40016, Gunner Percy Sawyer, Di-risional Artillery Headquarters. October 25-No. 21506, Armorer Corporal William October 25-No. 21506, Detrete Samuel Herbert hended, even though some peo- Bridge Co.

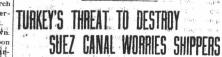
plored. Among the old there are many who take a

spoon and scrape the apple to a cidery pulp. Judging from the gusto with which they eat I imagine that this method has its good points, but I am not yet old enough to try it. While my teeth continue to be good

and my under-jaw flexible I shall continue to eat my VICTIM OF OWN EXPERIMENT apple with straightforward bites even though I may make my mouth "look like a stab in the dark." Speak ing of the under-jaw weeminds me of the fact this Laboratory on Saturday, Passes Away in Hos-pital in Spite of All Efforts to Save Him-

known to everybody that it is with our under-jaw that we do our biting. If you take a hard apple, such as a King, you will be surprised to find that you did not bite it where you intended, but lower down. The

teeth in your upper-jaw merely serve to hold the ap-Death came under peculiarly tragic circumstances ple in place while those in your lower jaw are plunge him for thrashing a Kaffir. Curiously enough the name of the town where DeWet broke in rebellion is named Dutch Peace. never fail to eat them plentifully. All doctors agree sity. The professor became a true martyr to science that they are excellent for the digestion, and John eeting his death in the midst of an experiment Burroughs, our most literary authority on the apple, which he was trying on himself, alone in the laborasays-"It is the natural antidote of most of the ills the flesh is heir to. . . Eull of yegetable acids and arotone of sadness is given to this tragedy by the fact matics, qualities which act as refrigerants and antithat nothing is known as to the exact causes which torpidity of the liver, etc. By all means eat apples optics, what an enemy it is to jaundice, indigestion, Eat them whenever you feel like it, in public or in private, and if you have more than you can gat, Roll Them to the Kiddies."



Waterway.

The reports that Turkey is contemplating blowing up the Suez Canal is engaging the attention of importers of Far Eastern merchandise, who are already been taken prisoners by the Russians and transported to Tiflis. ' figuring on the delay to cargo now en route if the ships were forced to steam by way of the Cape of Good Hope or the Panama Canal.

The bagging importers who have been much con erned over the safety of the four steamers that left Calcutta last month and should soon be in the night he was seized with convulsions, and expired vicinity of Suez are hoping that the steamers will get through the canal before Turkey begins actual Consternation was created throughout the McGill operations. The houses interested in getting mer-



First St Varsity Showed Great Improvement day of the new year will be o eat Britain as day of prayer in behalf of Allies.

strong earthquake shock was felt in the vicinit of Messina on Saturday

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty THIN EDGE OF WEDGE has been elected Lord rector of Ab-in succession to Andrew Carnegie. deen Universit

One-third of Japan's outstanding national debt of \$1,872,585,000 was issued for war and military pur-

Among prize stock destroyed in Chicago, on ac Among prize stock destroyed in Chicago, on as the Red and White must play Queen's before they count of presence onf foot and mouth disease, was a the Red and White must play Queen's before they pedigreed cow valued at \$30,000

More than 800 men will be employed in disinfect-ing Chicago stock yards. There are 13,000 pens, 725 chutes and 25 miles of water troughs to be disinfect ed.

John Cluff Miller, former cashier of the Ottawa and strength, overcoming an early lead and winning by 11 to 7 with the play in their favor all through the branch of the Dominion Express Company, was sentenced on Saturday to four years in Kingston Pen tentiary.

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

The Portuguese cabinet met on Saturday to ider the proposal to despatch reinforcements of infantry, cavalry and artillery to Angela, the Portu-guese possesion in WestA frica. This statement is ade in a despatch from the Lisbon corres of Reuter's Telegram Company.

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

& Laughlin, Pressed Steel Car Co., and American

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

B. F. Bush, president of Missouri Pacific said defea meeting, is scheduled to box Porkey Flynn, one of the of full crew bill in Missouri was the best thing that had happened in matters of railroad legislation for a long time. "Such a law, if enforced," he continued

many white hopes, in the Prince Arthur Hall next Monday. Cleve can be counted on to put up a good xhibition in which there is lots of action "would have cost roads \$500,000 a year in the employment of men absolutely unnecessary to safety of train operation."

TRADE IN PRECIOUS STONES

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

The imports of diamonds and pearls at the port of New York for the month of October showed a decided League. Players are going as far as officials will failing off compared with previous years. The total let them and many officials are clo was \$499,102, which included \$432,972 in cut stones; to the spirit of the law, satisfied with an approximate \$48,085 in uncut at 10 per cent duty; and \$13,045 uncut but free from duty, These figures compare with a total of \$1.213,908 for and it will as surely ruin ours.

October, 1913, including \$929,446 in cut stones; \$47,-812 in uncut at 10 per cent duty; and \$286,645 uncut and free of duty.

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

To Tipperary

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

THREE - RIVERS' ADVANTAGES OVER CANADIAN CITIES CANNOT BE OVER-LOOKED BY THE THINKING CAPITAL-It WO MUST REALIZE THAT THE construction of new car lines and underground t CRY FROM ENGLAND AND FRANCE, AS routes much as was advised by Mr. G. R. MacLed in his review of the situation, which was submitted nearly a year ago.

Tendency to Introduce Offside Play Should be Dis-Fead Office:-- MONTREAL couraged Tigers and M. A. A. A. Stage a Contest of a Kind-Interesting For Spectator. in all Farts of the World. t at all Branch INTERS CF-CREDIT ISSUED IRATELLING CHEQUES ISSUED IRATEL AND MONEY ORDERS ISSUEI e Ceperal Banking Business THE DOMINION SAVING INVESTMENT SOCIET LONINION SAVINGS BUILDING through tha 230,030. NA"HANIEL MIL E. URDOM K.C. This One great advantage in the Varsity victory which will commend itself even to McGill m WAR SUMMARY. ien, is the fact that there will be no protest from the Toronto Pep. Paisley would not toss for grounds for the play-off when requested to do so by Captain Gage Saturday. The McGill leader maintained that from his point of view there was no reason for a play-off ottlement until after the Queen's game. Varsity want to decide the title right off the bat, however,

WEATHER

MILDER.

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THE MOLSONS

BAN

\$4,000,

that they might have a chance to play for the Dom-Hamilton Tigers won a scragging contest against the M. A. A. A. Saturday. The scoring, which was

advance betwee

ng Turks in Caucasus further back. Cleve Hawkins, the shifty negro heavy, who out-

MITLE DISEASE IN U.S. MAY DELAY CANADIAN CONTINGEN

The Ottawa Football team closed a disastron ason Saturday by suffering a stiff drubbing, 47 to Equipment Preparations.

by the Gove

ference is gaining in popularity in the Intercollegiate ing their eyes observance of the letter. This should be stopped short. Interference has spoiled the American game,

fought Black Bill at the last Montreal Sporting Club

nion title.

12 to 5.

am in themselves

Commenting on the Harvard-Princeton game Saturtors did know where the ball was, must have been interesting for the spectators

AROUND THE CITY HALL Details of Proposed Arrangement With Montreal

Tramways Centre of Interest Now. While no official statement has been iss he contents of the report which Mayor Martin will

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

ten stopped. This will no doubt depress the market here, said a prominent official this morning, the price

look out for the time when the depleted market

Varsity still has a chance for the Inte Varsity still has a chance for the Intercollegiate title, in fact their chance is better than McGill for are on a level with the Toronto team. second, third and fourth quarters Gage and De Muth got into a mixup towards the end of the game and were sent to the side lines, was the only penalty of the game.

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WORLD OF SPORT

Saturday and Defeated McGill

11 to 7

aid to be less than 70 miles fro

side Polish frontier Czars' troops hold line of en te abandoned by Germans running fro couth on Cracow and northward

> from Petrograd says all zones of contaw inside German territory

calculated on the same basis as a football tally, was British warships are said to be attacking again Ger right along Belgian coast.

The two McNamara boys have signed up again with the Ontarios. These husky fellows are half a Allies have made an important de and Langemarck. Russians are said to

et's Prohibition of Importation of Wool Will Probably Hold up

(Special to The Journal of Commerce.)

wember 10 .-- Foot and mouth disease he United States which has now spread to 13 states have a serious indirect effect upon Canada uch there is not a trace of the disease in the It is conce prile in fact that one o indirect effect will be to retard the equip and of Canadian troops for the front and to seriously re with the filling of orders from the allied gov-

nts for war supplies. It has been found neces-

into Canada from the United States for a period

raw wool, and anything else which might

six months of cattle, sheep, swine, hides, heads

any the disease. Two of these commodities, woo, and hides are of very considerable importance to in-

tries now working hard on army supplies. During lober last the Dominion imported from the United

ites 1,929,182 lbs. of raw hides valued at \$393,230.

went for the manufacture of leather, a comvery much in demand for military boots. sad-

arness and for which heavy orders have been

e will have a serious effect on the industries.

keed in Canada. The prohibition of importation

fing October the Dominion imported from the

atted States 1,000,400 lbs. of wool valued at \$274,-

The manufacturers of military clothing in the

Wing on account of the scarcity of wool. The clos-

is of the United States market will not make the

will have to be taken to let wool in after a strict

an of cattle from Canada to the United States has

tess of fumigation has been instituted. The ex-

attle will go down and beef should be cheaper.

nion have found it difficult keeping these mills

on better, and it is probable that some steps

nent here to prohibit the importa-

was the score. Further comment is unne The McGill II. will go to Toronto Saturday with a vo point handicap. It looks as if St. Mikes would about win the second string title again this year. Slowly and surely the principle of offside inte

and free of duty. The returns at the Appraisers Stores for October, 912, was 33.087.495 in cut and \$001.050 in unaut a

to the Persians as "brethren in the Faith" and	ing personally liked by all, but regarded as a man	Cape or Panama routes. The steamship lines oper- ating via Suez to the Far East are not placing much	FOR "MADE IN CANADA" GOODS, MEANS NEW FACTORIES FOR CANADA.	nearly a year ago.	d the U.S. are once more thrown open, then we will
the noty war on Russia"	branchos of solonos Vestenden mente D D	I faith in the anility of Turkey to blocked, the	MELINS NEW FACTORIES FOR CANADA.	by granting the company an extension of the	have high prices again.
The Persian Government, however, is strongly on	McTaggart made a formal investigation at the	although war risk insurance underwritene and	IN SELECTING SITES. CONSIDERATION	to the 8 years which the existing contract has to run.	And the second sec
action at the present time on the part	nital and igguad a contificate of sould state to	clined to accept new risks on vovogen the	MUST BE GIVEN TO PROXIMITY OF	the actual period of the new franchise would be for	BULGARIA PREPARES FOR WAR.
of Persia. The Government's object is to safeguard	bing plain that the treatder had b	canal.	RAW MATERIAL, RAIL AND WATER	30 years. In several city wards the company has very	Athens, November 10Bulgaria is preparing for
		The following table, taken from the report of the	TRANSPORTATION, COST OF POWER.	long franchises which, it is proposed, to merge into	Mar. Mines and built in the state of the sta
Turkish or Russian troops. This view is shared in	Mines was experimenting.	Hydrographic Office, shows in nautical miles the dif-	LABOR, LIVING CONDITIONS, AND OP-	one. Information gathered around the City Hall is	tar. Mines are being planted in the Gulf of Lagos,
parliamentary circles.		Hydrographic Office, shows in nautical miles the dif-	PORTUNITIES FOR ECONOMICAL IN-	the franchises in St. Cunegonde and St. Henri wards.	a am of the Aegean Sea, to prevent an attack on Bulgarian shipping there.
	A meeting of members of the McGill faculty was		- STALLATION.	which were granted for 50 years in 1891, have over	shipping there.
	held yesterday afternoon at the University Club,	the cupe		25 wears not to man and Delevimion ward has a con-	
	which was presided over by Principal Peterson, and	From New 'Via Via of Good	HAVE US SEND YOU OUR NEW FRESH	the at fan of more thank in 1004 minile the franchise	PAPER SELLING FREELY.
widely felt throughout Canada and Trust Co. will be	at which most of the deceased's colleagues attended.	York to- Suez. Panama. Hope.	DUCALEI UF FAGIS ABUUT CANADA	a more than a more	
widely felt throughout Canada can be judged by the following list of shareholders in each province.	Arrangements were made for the funeral, which will	Bombay 8,186 14,982 11,395	AND WAR NEWS-(a Post-Card Brings	years as late as 1907.	ing freely in the local market and the movement is
	take place under university auspices from the chapel		Both).	The main underground lines proposed by Mr.	almost of normal proportions for the season of the year. The ruling rate is still 6
Shares. Holders. British Columbia 8,957 267		Colombo 8,626 14,112 11,133		MacLeod are up St. Lawrence street, and along On-	Far. The ruling rate is still 6 per cent., but a
Alberta		Hong Kong 11,628 11,212 13,687	ADDRESS-	tario and Burnside, with a line running from Craig	steadily increasing amount of short maturities is
Saskatchewan	The late Prof. Mines is survived by a widow and	Melbourne 13,000 9,945 17 838	BUREAU OF PUBLICITY	street to Dominion Square to Burnside, the whole	Fasing below that figure.
Saskatchewan 880 35	two young children. Deep sympathy is felt on all	11.13/ 14.497		costing about \$20,000,000. The expropriation of Vitre	A CARL AND A
Manitoba	sides for Mrs. Mines, thus suddenly bereaved of her	Singapore 10,177 12.522 19 400	THREE RIVERS, P.Q.	street is another matter, it is said, Mayor Martin will	GOLD COIN FOR CANADA.
	husband at the very threshold of what promised to	Sydney, N.S.W 13,471 9,691 19 200	and a second	deal with in his report. Several projects for the	New York, November 10There has been with-
Quebec	be a career of lasting and important benefit to the	Wellington 14,387 8.522 12 202		apportionment of the costs of these works have been	drawn from the Sub-Treasury \$1,500,000 gold coin for mipment to Canada.
New Brunswick	world.	Yokohama 13,566 9,699 15.099	IMPORT REGULATIONS RESPECTING NURSERY	apportionment of the costs of these works a	shipment to Canada
Nova Scotia 618 52		13,000	STOCK.	Mr. E. A. Robert, president of the Montreal Tram-	and a state of the
Prince Edward Island 2,154 67	EAST SUPPLIES WEST	CADDER MILLS ON DUAL		ways Company, in his communication of a year ago,	"MADE IN CANADA" MOVEMENT.
United States 2,154 67	ENDI SUFFLIES WEST	CARPET MILLS ON FULL TIME	All persons importing trees, shrubs, and other	offered to build underground subways at the com-	The "Made in CANADA" MOVEMENT. The "Made in Canada" movement, and the attitude that press and advertising men should take terms
Gt. Brit. & foreign 3,946 115	and the second		plants, collectively known as "nursery stock" into	pany's expense, the city guaranteeing the mortgage	that press and " movement, and the attitude
	New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are Ship-	Only Ran Three Days' Week Since August-Plant at Yonkers Swells Payroll \$25,000.	Canada are required to observe the regulations of	pany's expense, the city guaranteeing the interview	
25,000 837	ping Lambs to Ontario and Manitoba.	Yonkers Swells Payrell \$35,000.	the Dominion Department of Agriculture which gov-	bonds to cover the costs. Another suggestion is that	
	and the second	and the second	ern such importations. These reguations, passed	the city build the said lines and charge the company	
CAPE BRETON ELECTRIC.	(Special Correspondence.)	Yonkers, November 9The mills of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., this city's biggest industry		4% per cent. on the cost.	and Advertising Club this evening.
Halifax, N.S., November 9 The Cape Breton	St. John, N.B., November 9 Many carcasses of	Smith & Sons Carpet Co., this city's biggest industry resumed operations on full time to day	scribe the conditions under which plants may be im-	The retention of the existing car fares to all sec-	Club this evening.
incurre company report to the Board of Public True	lambs are being sent west from here. A local firm	resumed operations on full there to deligest industry	ported; special conditions are attached to certain	tions of Montreal would satisfy the aldermen of the	BANK
	is filling contracts for Toronto and Winnineg to send	only three days a week since August 6. Seven thous-	classes of plants, some classes are subject to inspec-	outlying wards. At present in Longue Pointe a ten-	BANK OF ENGLAND BOUGHT GOLD.
authority authority authority a	all they can.	and hands are employed and full time	tion, others to fumigation. In order that all im-	cent fare is collected to and from the city. It is pro-	London, November 10The Bank of England hight £125,000 United States gold coin.
	The lambs are being received from Carleton Coun-	and hands are employed and full time operation in- creases the pay roll \$25,000. Half time operations	porters may learn what are the conditions govern-	posed to convert all fares into the regular five-cent	united States gold soin
the application to the board for the regulard t	ty. N.B. and Prince Edward Island at the sate of	more due to general basis and the operations	ing the importation of trees and plants into Canada.		active COMP.
time of the application to the board for the required to permission, it was stated that the proceeds of the fu	from four to six hundred a week and are killed and	tions and inability to get enough dyestuffs from Ger-	a circular entitled "Instructions' to Importers of	ets of eight for 25 cents will, it is said, remain as at	New York, November 12
	dressed here and forwarded.	many and other Furgerer countries from Ger-	Trees, Plants and other Nursery Stock into Canada"		New York, November 10.—The American Railway
	and the second	many and other European countries for a while after in the war broke out.	has been published as Entomological Circular No. 4	Other members of the board are studying their	Association reports that the net surplus of idle freight
	DEMAND FOR JUPITER.				an on the United States and Canadian lines totalled we october trivenber 1st, an increase of 1st international states and the states and the states and the states and the states are been been been been been been been be
		The company's successful auction sale of rugs and			wer Det.
their railway operates in the Sydneys and Glace to					new October 15th.
und Guice	and the second se	to set sufficient uses resulted in a return to the nor- it			Real Provide States
	in the second second second	In senearie of work.	be sent free of all applicants.	the Board of Control have annunced the effective of the idea to submit the agreement to a referendum.	Boston WAINS FOR WHELAN INTE
	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Children (Children and Childre	H assessed to the		Boston, November 10 - The States
	a the provide a second and a second		a second s		alle Whalaw
	and the part of the second second		and the second		with to 11%; U. C. Stores, new, 5% to 5%; Riker
	and the second	A CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET	and the second		1% to 7%. Riker 1
	and president and a start of the second start of the				and the second se