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THE MOLSONS BANK

THE DOMINION SAVINGS

INVESTMENT SOCIETY

and Destroyed Zeppelin Airship.

on October 10 .- The following official state.

thigniting of the gas of an airship.

The feat would appear to have ben in every re-

WAR SUM MARY.

Berlin says that the German army has made pro

It is semi-officially stated in Petrograd that the

It is officially announced at Petrograd that the

an troops have occupied Lyck, East Prussia.

Russian offensive continues to meet with desper-

relistance, but, according to Petrograd reports,

An official statement issued at London says that a

hitishair squadron made another attack on the Geraan alship sheds at Dusseldorf and destroyed a

It is aid that the entire Belgian field army evacuat-

kan army officers who went to Europe to Merve military tactics are being held in London by

ands has approved a credit of \$20,000,000 to

drich has left the city and gone to Ghent,

liver bullion valued at \$2,000,000 recently seize

ere, including the destruction of half by Zeppelins and the burning of Plymouth-

but is high and dogs are being destroyed in order

commandant at Saarburg, Lor-

Italy now has 1,400,000 men under arms.

Antwerp to join the Allies.

ad bills with French headings.

tish Government.

mer mobilization expenses.

front of the Assay Office.

we meat supply.

n between Russia and Turkey is threatening.

ss near St. Miniel and in the Argonnes.

Germans Routed in Prussia.

is pressing forward.

ATHANI'L MILLS

DOMINION SAVINGS BUILDING

of the McGill and Toronto University were unable to agree on officials for me, so the master was referred to tt, of Queen's. The president will e himself and bring another Queen's m. Toronto papers are predicting han a good showing for the 'Varsity hom are new men. Those who have y squad at work, however, say that nic for the red and white for while are new, they have been showing sactice. Shaughnessy is not the man e caught napping, solf 'Varsity does their merits.

field to quell the riot.

ers who have visited Britain will t of the passing of Mr. Jame T.-known stock broker and Magistrate and an ex-sheriff of the town, who suddenness about two weeks ago. He bowling competition on the Banister had just delivered the winning bowl I, and on being picked up was found

ackenze, states that the section Northern Railway from Port Ar-has now been completed, and that ed this winter over the system from

eized large quantities of wool in nanufactured state in France, Bel-e extent in Russia. This material ed to Germany, where it is being Il kinds of fabrics and garments

red are receiving assistance of 30 O conts extra for each child. This 300,000 monthly, and \$60,000 addicents extra for each child. This paid to meet difference between d by the state for wounded and ring of them. Expected siege of persons to the provinces, and have decreased 60 p.c.

ller who tearfully begged for news lderson and Colonel Carson we yesterday, to inspect the arrangeeport as most satisfactory the much better than that enjoyed by many centres, the territorials at ound with blankets whoma

has yet been made of a chief of city Colonel Carson is temporarily Perley is expected to accompany II meet the forces on their land

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Good Quality

ONTREAL

The Journal of Commerce

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1914

Get Foothold on Channel to

Attack England

ARE ROLLING THEM BACK

ain War Officer Declare That German Ret From Prusin Han Deteriorate Ents An Unter Rout—Proposition for Big Coup.

THE BUSINESS

ONE CENT

ITWERP FALLS VICTIM PARIS CONFIDENT

Head Office -- MONTREAL all Parts of the World. Garrison Unable to Withstand Terrific Think That Germans are Aiming to Elucidates Some Points in Financial THES OF CREDITY ISSUED ISSUED TRAVELLING CHEOUES ISSUED TRAVELLING CHEOUES ISSUED Bombardment Leave City A Gueral Banking Business Transacted

to Invaders SAY KING IS WOUNDED

Dispatches State That King Albert Has Been Wound During Flatting, German and Austrian Ships in Harbor Blown up Before Garrison Retires.

London. October 10.—Astwerp has fallen, it was officially announced in Berlin to-day, according to a dispatch from Ansterdam. From Berlin also comes of dispatch from Ansterdam. From Berlin also comes of described from Ansterdam. From Berlin also comes of described from that in the last of the fighting King Albert to the officet that the Germann are again sthrying at the French right on the Messe. The highest countries of the labalization the city are refused in Holland, and hundreds of others not only hold their own, but will eventually out the last of the comporation's annual recity are refused in Holland, and hundreds of others not only hold their own, but will eventually out the formann from their position near St. Millied and roll to 160,000 refuseds are without food and shelter. The last from their position near St. Millied and roll the inflames at many the Germann tentre has been weakened by the city to be in flames at many the removal of troops to support General you Kinck London, October 10. Antwerp has fallen, it was

The shippins of neutral nations and of the Allies anda October 10.—The following official state.

Was Demitted to leave the harpor and then all German are stack by a man and Austrian shipping was destroyed. The wondshur squadron on a German alimbip sheet at derivit cathedral of Antwerp has been demaged. When their position no longer was tenable the Bel-The Secretary of the Admiralty announces that the kerretary of the Admirally announces that stans destroyed their guns and plew up the fortifications arried out with Lieut. R. L. G. Mark and is he tarried out with Lieut. R. L. G. Marix and tion of hacking their way through the Germans in an art aimits shed. Lieut. Marix's bombs, dropped effort to reach the Allies lett. The surrender of Antat simip shed. Lieut. Marias bombs, dropped were to the germans followed the heaviest bombary-ment in history.

the roof and destroyed a Zeppelin. signifing of the gas of an arrange.

If three officers are safe, but their aeroplanes of Antwerp stated that Germans had succeeded in War Minister. apit remarkable, having regard to the distance of the eastern line of inner tertifications.

may as marked on the Cathedral at 9 octoor in the months; and negotiations for surrender are said to fugitive about to leave for Esachen was struck by as making gains have continued for five hours and a half. It is stated a Diojectile and many passengers were reported to The Emperor by hat the Germans occupied the city late yesterday heveleen killed."

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several submardness are lying in the Scheidt watching the situation.

Dispatches from Rome state the Germans are to use antwerp as a base for an attack on Great Bartain, but it is believed here they will now strike for the North Sea or Channel ports to Sain Such a base. A newerp itself is not of great importance, it is de. clared, and the chief effect of the capture so far as the Gertman arms are concerned, is to provide a spec-tacular success for Berlin. It also releases a large force to support the German right wing. The fleres.

Halifat, October 10.—One line of industry in the ness of the resistance of the gallant sarrison is shown east which is particularly hard hit by the war is by the number of wounded taken from the div. They that of the lobster packers. They have half their

MAKE IMPORTANT CAPTURE

Petrograd Announces that Two Important Railroad
Centres Have Been Taken from the Germans.

Petrograd October 10.—The Russian War office an ... manded \$2 two months ago. and there are reports nounced that Marsgrabowa and Lyck, two important of \$1 being accepted in Prince Edward Island.

One company alone, if it sold at prices now talked full foat centres in East Fussia, had been aptured from the Germans. By making their attack on Mark-gradows from Southeast the Russians forced the German's to abandon their fortified Dositions at Barkele-two on Rospula River and Minister of War Sukholminoff, who has returned from the front with the he has ordered all French signs removed from ps and has forbidden the use of envelopes, letters minori, who has required from the front with the funders of capined lobaters are in France, Germany, Cast NiCholass, declared to-day that every German solder has declared to-day that every German solder has declared to-day that every German solder has an England. The continuous every few, Much probable in the left bank of the vistula River of what Germany had taken when war broke out the Russian main army and the combined Austro-German force is still raging without definite result.

The packers find themselves with about half their pack on their hands unableable. This quantity, it is believed, will be unable sufficient to the combined of the packers find themselves with about half their pack or the rands unableable. This quantity, it is believed, will be unable sufficient to the combined of the combined of the combined of the combined of the packers find themselves with about half their pack on their hands unableable. This quantity, it is believed, will be unable sufficient to the combined of the combined of the packers find themselves with about half their pack on their hands unableable. This quantity, it is believed, will be unable sufficient to the combined of the combined of the packers find themselves with about half their pack on their hands unableable. This quantity, it is believed, will be unable sufficient to the combined of the combined of the packers find themselves with about half their pack on their hands unableable. This quantity, it is believed, will be unable sufficient to the combined of the combined of the packers find themselves with about half their packers from the packers find themselves with about half their pack on the packers find themselves with about half their packers find themselves with about half their packers from the packers find themselves with about half their packers from the packers find themselves with about half their packers from the packers find themselves with about half their packers from the packers find themselves with about half their packers from the packers from t The Hague says that the second chamber of the result.

nerman Consul-General in Antwerp, Henry W. O

France placed an order aggregating \$6,000.000 for

MAKE SHRAPNEL SHELLS

the Mexican Government on claim that it was be-The canadian Car and Foundry Company has re-ceived an order for 5,000 shrapnel shells from the tent scretly out of the country in violation of law ing such exportation, has been ordered returnd b six foreign mining companies by the Mexican of the order is to be commenced immediately The company has also received an order for letter received from Berlin tells of stories in cir.

STERLING EXCHANGE.

New York, October 10 .- There is less demand to sterling exchange due to the sailing of the las

See ment supply.

See ment packing district is running full time of a additional business created by war.

Rustan Ambassador to Rome denies that

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Statement of Lake Superior Corporation

STOCKHOLDERS WERE SATISFIED

the interest of the \$3,0000 Five Per Cent, in-come ponds of the Corporation.

the removal of troops to support General You Kluck port for the last fiscal year, ended June 30th, 19th, the positions held by invaders at that Doint are so which changes were not self-explanatory as printed strong that the French have not dered to try to take in the income account, and belance sheet of the re-

hem by storm.

Paris now feels safe. The immediate object of the The chief criticism that Edward Brylawski and German any, according to all the signs, is to oc-cept man amy, according to all the signs, is to oc-cept territory adjoining the Channel. To sum up ing the last annul report was that it did not give the first blow spainst France having falled the sec-surfacient deaths concerning operations of the subond blow must be simed at ingland. Belium has sidery companies of the lake Superior (or poration. Among other things, Mr. Brylawski siked about an increase in \$1,000,000 Algorns Central Terminals.

Petrograd, October 10.—The invasion of Russian Limited, above the previous year in the liability territory by the Germans in East Pressia has resulted complete defeat for the enemy, any athe and also about several deduction items in the substitute of antwern stated that Germans had succeeded in penetrating the city through breach in fort Brochem and thence between forts No. 2 and No. 3 of the previous reports.

Standard Ross in Figure 10.—The invasion of Russian In East Pressia has required above the previous reports.

STANIELUS, LTD., PASSES and also about several deduction items in the substitute of the city through breach in fort Brochem and thence between forts No. 2 and No. 3 of the city pengirating the div through breach in fort Bros. developed into a rout in which we took thousands of screens dibens said that during the past year the statement of bonds outstanding of the subsidiary.

a projectile and many passengers were reported to by the test food supply almost goes, their water supply cut, the great oil tanks in flames from expensed himself as working well."

The Hopsite shells, and the Germans pouring drough a breach in the lang forfiftentions, there was nothing left for the army but give up the city to prevent the appoining loss of life growing greater and save attered to the construction of the position of the subsidiaries appoining loss of life growing greater and save attered to city operations that are under way. This amounces that the confirmed the highest confirmed the highest along the viscon politic that observed the confirmed the highest along the viscon politic along the viscon politic that the conditions as he found them at the pleased at the conditions as he found them at the pleased at the conditions as he found them at the pleased at the conditions as he found them at the pleased at the conditions as he found them at the pleased at the conditions as he found them at the pleased at the conditions as he found them at the pleased at the conditions as he found them at the pleased at the conditions as he found them at the pleased at the conditions as he found them at the pleased at the conditions as he found them at the pleased at the conditions as he found them at the pleased at the conditions as he found them at the pleased off in the flatal charged off in the flatal year. As a result of the operations of the subsidiaries as the pleased off in the flatal charged of As a result of the operations of the subsidiaries tast fiscal year. Secretary (ibsen said the sum of ottown. October 10-A start anded out 437,50, which the Lake Subertor Corporation defined, was considered by the directors to be the fixed, was considered by the directors to be the fixed, was advisable to hand over to the corporation of the same of shippers hearing in mind that under the was full than the corporation of the subsidiaries of the corporation of the subsidiaries of the corporation of the co

income bonds of the corporation Mr. Brylawski, who later moved a vote of confi. fully recognized. derice in the corporation's management, asked if the holders of the #0.00.000 common stock could ex-pects dividend return if the net amount of the sub-PARTICULARLY HARD HIT sidiaries earnings turned over to the corporation

Herbert Coppell, to whom the inquiry was addressed,

said he could not give a definite answer PORTUGAL TO DECLARE WAR. Berlin, via Amsterdam, October 19 .- According to

by the number of wounded taken from the city, they have been arriving by the thousands at Ostend half has not been paid for. An averse lobster pack

BERLIN MAKES STATEMENT

Brief Announcement of Success at Antwerp Says Occupation Took Place Yesterday.

Berlin. October 10. via Amsterdam- Antwerp Berlin. October iv. via

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the fallen, according to an official asmouncement the gove

statement, "Breaches hed been made in the matter, fortifications at several points and they had to

"The commander left there with his garden

pack on their hands implicable. This quantity, it is believed, will be amply audicient to next years ing to New Frankick Belian families usined adult believed, will be amply audicient to next years ing to New Frankick Belian families usined adult on the pack of the second of their native land in new or family to the German invalue of their native land in new onesting the authorities of the local immission authorities. The idea of the authorities is that they mark the public holiday designated of the authorities is that they next years of the public holiday designated on the authorities is that they next years of the public holiday designated on the authorities is that they next years and the public holiday designated on the authorities is that they next year and the public holiday designated on the authorities is that they next years and the public holiday designated on the authorities is that they next years and the public holiday designated on the public holiday designated It. S. Small has passed a bill authorizing expendi.

O Monday being the public holiday designated O next year, so for an interest is concerned, and if they are packed what is to become of the stock now whose homes have been laid waste by fire and they are packed what is to become of the stock now whose homes have been laid waste by fire and they are packed what is to become of the stock now whose homes have been laid waste by fire and in New Brupawick.

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A New Agency dispatch from Amsterdam says: the castiff lise of imper tortifications.

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The Germans are now on the defensive. They would also been diven back into East Plussis and by which there were so wounded, was damaged and the would of world the responsive for the subdidary of the

OF INTEREST TO

porthion, as it left a mainney of only \$25,546 to be orders of the Admirally as to route, ports of call, carried forward into the new year by the substidiaries, stoppages, et. This is desirated as a protection for The directors also considered it inadvisable to pay he interest last year on the \$3,000,000 five Der Cent Contracts of carriage the shipowner's obligation to comply with the Admiratty requirements should be

ONLY ONE PORECL

Unseld Portion of Part Before War Worth \$2250,000, reached \$5.500,000 or \$5.000,000, but Vice-President Halifax Comes to the Conclusion

Halifax, October 10.-If the view of the business copie of Halifax prevails there will be no morator. um. That there is no need of it is the Seneral opinion, and that it would do more harm than good is generally conceded. As to the present financial struction in Nova Scotla, the statement, by the managers of trust and loan companies in Halifax is that it is sound. The manager of one such company is revorted as saying that there had been only one foreclosure by his company this year out of 2,000 mortgages, and that in the past seven months they had paid out more than \$50,000 in excess of the amount loaned on mortgage to subscribers in the orresponding period last year.

There is no need of any financial intervention by tent in this eastern part of the Dominion "The German troops have taken Antwerp," said at least. What the west may have to say is another

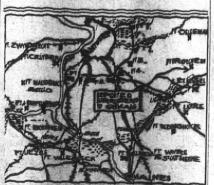
CARDINAL FERRAT DEAD.

predicts generally cloudy this afternoon, with not much prospect of rain before night.

Boston-Moran, r.f.: Evers, 2 b; Connelly, 1.f.: Whitted, cf.; Schmidt, 1 b.; Gowdy, e.; Mara

as.: Deal, 8 b.; James. p.
Philadelphia—Murphy, r.f.; Oldring, l.f.; Colling i b.; Baker, S b.; McIrnis, I b.; Strunk, c.f.; Barry, gs.; Schang, c.; Shawkey, D.

Betting on to-day's same is even money.



and It is Now Quite Unsalemble.

Halling, October 10-One line of industry in the

is 220,000 cases, and when the war broke ou

ruling price was 122 a case, making a total of \$4.

sold portion of their pack pefore the war was worth

about \$2,250,000, and this is now quite unsaleable except at a tremendous sacrifice. It is questionable if \$12 a case could be obtained for goods that com-

The situation is grave for the packers. The

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Oct. 17... LETITIA. The Head Office, 20 Hospital Street, should be consulted before booking passage for these sailings, as ac-

ound \$52.50 up. Third-class, eastbound and westbound, 133.75.

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eter Street and 576 St. Catherine West; T. Cook & Son, 530 St. Catherine West; W. H. Henry, 286 St. James Street; Hone & Rivet, 9 St. Lawrence

-----The Charter Market

New York, October 10. The full cargo steamer Great cor. market shows increasing strength, due to the steady demand prevailing for tonnage and the light offerings Rent, bond same for prompt and nearby deliveries. The bulk of the demand continues to come from shippers of grain, coal, barrel oil and general cargo to European ports, and there is also more enquiry for deal and Dividends. 15,063,088 14,638,660 14,638,982 14,698,589 timber carriers. Freights in all other trades offer Surplus af. future. Rates are strong and quotably higher Dep. SS. for both prompt and forward loading, and owners are not, urging their boats up on the market even at the present basis of rates. A prompt boat obtained as fd for grain from the Gulf to picked ports of the United Kingdom, with the Mediterranean option at 4s 66. Several large boats were recently closed on Surplus for

time charter for long voyage business, and another year top. ged. Very little was done in charterinng in any of the several trades. Charters-Grain: British Steamer Atherstone, 28

British steamer Askehall, 28,000 quaters (previous ly), from Montreal to French Atlantic ports, 3s 9d, option Genos 4s 3d, October. British steamer Astmen, 20,000 quarters (previous-ly), from Montreal, to picked ports United Kingdom 3s 3d. option French Atlantic 4s, or Mediterranean 3s

Petroleum-British steamer Kish, 180,000 cases from Philadelphia to two ports of Japa nor Corea, 22 cents, option three ports 21% cents October.

Coal-italian steamer Gemma, 1,5% tons from Vir-

ginis to Brindisi, 13s 4%s October.

more to Brindisi or Taranto, 13s 6d October. British steamer St. Gothard, 1,799 tons from Baltimore to Pureto Padre and Sagua, p. mt., Drompt.

oner James B. Drake, 991 tons, from Baltimor to Galveston, p.t., Lumber Schooner Ella L. Davenport, 470 tons,

from Satilla to Boston, p.t. steamer Skipton Castle, 430 tons, from New York to Australia and New Zea-

land with general cargo, pt., October-November. British steamer, 6500 tong, d.w. from the Gulf of Liverpool, with seperal cargo, 10s 6d, with options October.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY HANDLE LARGE CROP

hay Changes in Freight Rates Were Made puris the Year and These Were Meetly in the Way of Reductions in Revenuer Movem of Copper Ore Much Curtailed.

New York, October 10.—In his annual report, Presi-ent Hill, of the Great Northern, says in part: Last season's grain crop, approximately 133,000,000 bushels was the largest ever handled, excepting that for 1912 about 151,600,000 bushels. Iron ore movement decreased 2,246,470 tons, 14.0421 per cent., partly due to movement of copper ore from Butte to Black Eagle part of the fiscal year.

Number of passengers carried increased 604,186, 7.029 Der Cent., number of passengers carried one Upper St. Lawrence mile increased 46,010,290 or 7,5970 per cent, and average distance carried increased .373 miles, or .5233 Der Lower cent. Passenger revenue increased only \$65,874.08, showery. or .4346 per cent., as the average revenue per Dassen-the year, mostly to meet requirements of acts of winds; some showers in the western part, but most egislative bodies, or orders of railroad commissions, by fair nd were mostly in the way of reductions of re-

Many changes in freight rates were made during Monerel. ger mile decreased from 2.503 cents to 2.336 cents or thery winds, becoming much cooler.

Oct 31

167 cent, 68720 per cent. These decreases in revenue

Alberta—Northerly winds; fair and arise from abuses beyond the control of the company.

Northern New Engla.

As a result of the decision in the "Minnesota rate day; Sunday unsettled, commodation is rapidly being taken up. 'Phone Main cases," before referred to, passenger fares in Minnesota were reduced from 3 cents to 2 cents per mile July 21, 1913. On April 15, 1914, passenger fares in South Dakota were reduced from 3 cents to 21/2 cents 1 per mile. Interstate fares were adjusted on basis of F local fares May 1, 1914.

Taxes Heavily Increased Taxes have again heavily amount for the year is \$4,881,881, of which \$4,792. 478 is assignable directly to railway operations. This 6.3499 Der cent. of gross revenue, 16.5681 Der cent, of net revenue, and an increase of 12,0058 per cent. over the previous year. The federal income tax, which succeeded the former so-called corporation tax, is re-The federal income tax, which ponsible for a portion of the increase.

Total amount expended for equipment received inder contracts built and under construction at the company's shops, and for improvements and betterments to equipment in service, was \$4,152,680. Additions costing \$47,796 and betterments costing Third Class \$33.75 \$117.412 were made to properties of controlled Canadian companies, leaving as expended on propertie owned by the Great Northern Railway Company: Additions \$2,108,929

Betterments 3,550,409 Total ... 6,659,339
The company's roadbed, tracks and equipment has been fully maintained, and greatly improved.

Years' Figures Compared. Figures for the year ended June 30th, 1914, in detail

Gross . . \$75,473,869 \$18,692,767 \$66,197,819 \$61,257,683 exp. . 46.547,956 45.859,255 37,662.548 37,600,392 Net. . 28.9.25.012 49.000.000

Net. . 28,925,913 32,833,512 28,535,271 23,657,241 Outside net 159,251 121,523 115,859 205,359 Total net. 29,085,164 32,955,035 28,651.131 23,862,600 Paxes acrd 4,792,478 4.278,777 3,488,238 3,300,139 Net after (Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.) taxes . 24,292,686 20,616,250 20,107,605 2,775,010

int., etc. 7,322,901 7,316,104 7,216,243 5,820,544

780,000

3,311,571 4,282,168 2,703,273 tal stock the previous year.

Que quarters, from the Gulf to Dicked ports United Kingdom, 3s 6d, option Mediterranean 4s 6d, October:

pacity for Speedy Transportation to Outlying

The Grand Trunk Railway is making many notable improvements in its suburban equipment. It Crane Island, 32—Foggy, raining, northeast is putting into service larger locomotives, with increased hariage capacity and new passenger coaches of the most modern type.

Locomotive No. 1640, is one of the six new engines

just placed in operation between Montreal and sub-Blackheath. In 10,00 p.m. yesterday Kronprins Olav No. 1532, hitherto in use. The small engine weighs 134, 200 lbs. carries three tons of coal and 1,500 gallons of water, while the latest product of the Montreal Locomotive Works, Weighs 262,000 lbs., has a coal bunker capacity of five tons, and a water capacity of \$,500 gallons. With their increased lower the

new locomotives can handle the company's heavy suburban traffic with greater case and expedition.

The new passenger coaches just placed in operation are also causing much favorable comment. Solid Missanable Passengers.

The stamphin Missanable from Liverpool October 5 sensers. The interiors are finished in mahogany berind has on board the following passengers: Cabin, the facest quality of sanitary and cool rattan sensers, 465. Among the cabin passengers: They are electric-listed throughout—a very unusual feature in passengers sensers the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hanbury Buddon the latest type of grinking water tanks, with septiment and have the latest type of grinking water tanks, with septiment and have the latest type of grinking water tanks, with septiment and have the latest type of grinking water tanks, with septiment and have the latest type of grinking water tanks, with septiment and have the latest type of grinking water tanks, with septiment and have the latest type of grinking water tanks. family, Mr. J. and Miss Okilyy, Mr. W. Prentice, all of the end of the cars are partitioned off and fitted with two longitudinal seats, where seating capacity for eight people is provided. There is a complete steel underframe. The vestibules, exceptionally

Cardinal Canal ont, October 16.—The stearner India, of the Montreal Transportation Company, bound for Montreal and loaded with fixty thousands bialhels of wheat, an aground at the head of Galops Canal at three pan. Coday. The vessel is supposed to be teaking. Wrecking tags will attempt to riost her to morrow morning.

PRESENTS CITY WITH LAND.

Chicago, Misulace and St. Paul Railroad will present the city of Majorance with two tracts of land, at \$25,000 for harbor purposes.

Shipping and Transportation

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1914.

Moon's Phases.

New Moon-October 19. Sun rises 5.59 g.m., sets 5.41 p.m.

High Water at Quebec To-Mor 10.11 a.m., Rise 11.7 feet. 10.22 p.m., Rise, 12.9.

Lower Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ottawa Valley and showery, but partly fair Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Eastrly

Maritime Moderate to fresh easterly to southerly

Superior Manitoba and Saskatchewan-Showery,

Alberta-Northerly winds; fair and cooler. Northern New England-Local showers on a

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CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES, L	IMITED.

Location of steamers at 6.10 p.m., October 9th. Freight tSeamers.
Colborne, 3 p.m., for Cleveland.

Acadian-Left Colborne 10 a.m., for Montreal. Hamiltonian-Left Colborne 3 p.m., for Montrea Fordonian—Due down Colborne for Kingsto D. A. Gordon-Left Montreal 3 p.m., for Col

Glenellah-Arrived Kingston 3 a.m. Dundee-Due Fort William Dunelm-Port Arthur discharging. Strathcona-Due Toronto 7 a.m. Doric-Arrived Montreal 2 p.m.

C. A. Jaques-Due up Kingston for Colborne. Midland Queen-Left Montreal 11 p.m., for Col-

Neepawah-Out Dalhousie 5.45 a.m., for Mont-

Bickerdike—Due Montreal to-night.
Beaverton—Welland, loading.

Tagona-St. Lawrence river eastbound for Mont ora-Left Colborne 11 a.m. for Montreal Arabian Arrived Colborne 2 a.m.

Bulk Freighters.
W. Grant Morden-Leaves Colborne to-day for Erie (arrive 1 a.m.). Emperor-Leaves Fort Willom to-day for Col-

Midland Prince-Down Soo 9 a.m., for Colborne. Midland King-Port Arthur.

Martian-Up Port Hupron 11 a.m. Emperor Fort William-Arrived Fort William

Empeor Midland-Fort William discharging Winona-Up Soo, 5a.m. Stadacona-Port Arthur discharigng.

Scottish Hero-Left Port Arthur 4 p.m., 8th, for

Goderich. Turret Court-Due Port McNichol. Turret Cape-Soo discharging.

Turret Crown-Dued own Soo for Port McNichol A. E. McKinstry-Due up Kingston for Colborne. Renvoyle-Arrived Quebec 7 a.m. Saskatoon-St. Lawrence River eastbound

Mapleton-Down Colborne 2 p.m., for Quebec Haddington—Arrived Montreald 2 p.m.

Cadillac—Montreal discharging (goes Buffalo dry

SIGNAL SERVICE.

Shipping report, 9.30 a.m., Montreal October 10th Lislet, 40-Raining, calm. Cape Salmon, 81-Forsy, raining, calm.

Raining, calm. In 2.30 a.m. Little Metis, 175-Raining, Wes Matane, 200-Cloudy, northeast.

Martin River, 260-Cloudy, strong east C. Magdalen, 294-Raining, south. Fame Point, 325-Cloudy, calm. Out 9.30 p.m resterday Imstica, 11.00 p.m. Kendal Castle. Cape Rosier, 349-Raining, strong south. Cape Despair Cloudy, strong east. P. Maguereau—Cloudy, strong northeast

West Point, 332-Raining, southeast. Thyra

Long Point, 5 Forgy, calm. In \$.20 a.m. Mak-nonge, 5.30 a.m. Saguenay, 5.30 a.m. Spray and tow Vercheres, 19-Raining calm, In 7,50 a.m. Stiel lestad.
Sorel, 39—Raining, calm., In 6.20 a.m. Renvoyle

8.10 a.m. Gaspesier Three Rivers, 71—Light cain, caim.
P. Citroullie, 84—Raining, caim. St. Jean, 94 Raining, northeast. Grondines, 98 Raining, northeast. Portneuf, 108 Raining, northeast.

St. Nicholas, 127 Raining, northeast. Bridge, 198 Raining, northeast.

Quebec, 193 Raining, northeast. Arrived in 9.06 am. Wacousta, Arrived down 6.05 a.m. Quebec. Out 7.00 a.m., Sygns.

PACIFIC COAST MARINE NOTES.

(Special Correspondence.) Vancouver. October 10.—Word has just been re-ceived heer that the C.P. R. Mners Empress of In-dia and Japan of the Vancouver-Orient run, have been used by the Admiralty in the transport of roops from India to Marseilles. Shortly after the outbreak of war the Empres sof Asis, one of the argest of the C. P. R. boats, was taken over by the Admiralty at Hong Kong, and was re-fitted as an auxiliary cruiser with six inch guns. Subsequently the Empress of Japan was taken, followed by the esses of Russia and India and the Montcasi The Russia was also reduted as an auxiliary cruise iner Carnaervonshire was also commandeered as ransport while she was en route from here to the

The above news is brought by the master of the Blue Funner liner Talthyblus, just arrived in port. She carries Chinese hands in her forecastle, s unprecedented for this line, which has consistentseamen. This is owing to the fac hat all the men forward volunteered for service in the British Navy, and Captain Cullum had to sign on Chinese hands, there being no Britishers available, all possibe men having voluneered for Navy

Six hundred and fifty Chinese embarked on the Blue Funnel liner Teucer, which sailed yesterday for Shanghai and Hong Kong. The migration of Chinese from here to their native land is at its

There will be no despatch for Great Britain and Europe. The wickets at the main offi height at this seeson. For some time past all out-going boats to the Orient have carried a number one steamer. The C.P. R. line carried most of the trade formerly, but the Blue Funnel is setting the sc cable, her last trip being about two years ago owing to the C. P. R. service being entirely suspended, no boats being available.

taken over by the Admiralty and splendidly fitted fully by the salvage ship Salvor, and is out as a hospital ship, has now been released to be on her way south in convoy of the latter the company again, and is being refitted for the coast service as before. She was elaborately fitted out at side and bottom, and she was able to pr service as before. She was elaborately fitted out at the navy yard, and made several trips up and down the coart with two doctors and six nurses aboard, and no reason is assigned for her re-transference to the course of the salvors were dear the owners. The Prince George has been in drydock ed several weeks, owing to heavy gales which supand is now in shape to resume her run from Vancouver to Prince Rupert.

borne.

Sarnian Leaves Colhorne to-day.

A. E. Ames Up Dalhousie noon for Windsor.

H. M. Pellatt Down Dalhousie 7 am., for flag, has left Esquimalt Harbor, where she has been lying for two years past and will anchor at Seathing the policy of the move is doubtles sto have the night for Colborne.

Rosedale Left Colborne midnight last night for ference. The vessel seldom laves her moorings, be
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pose of Sir George Paish's early visit to this country.

MONTREAL TAKES SMALL NOTICE-OF FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Testerday was fire prevention day in New York State and in other States. Each year the day is State and in other States. Each year the day is more widely observed. Displayed on elevated, surface and subway cars, stations and hundreds of other places, the following sign reminded all citizens of the importance of the day.

Mr. E. P. H. Harding was in New York at the importance of the day.

In all schools there were talks on fire prevention and fire engines bearing placards urging citizens to bed work for the elimination of needless fire loss were irawn through the streets.

Mayor Mitchell spoke at public school No. 184. A tire drill followed the address by the Mayor. In other schools addresses on the same subject were made by principals and teachers.

During Montreal's farmous "Clean-up Campaign," a few months ago, one day was set apart for Fire Prethey could visit, cleared away all piles of rubbish and other matter about his premises, which might constitute a fire hazard, and at the close of the day these inspectors reported to Chief Tremblay that a few days. much progress had been made. This was almost entirely due to the work of the inspectors and not to the enthusiasm of the populace. A great many people hardly knew that there was such a day, as Fire Prevention Day, and could not for the life of them nave told what it meant or what they were intended to do. What was needed on Fire Prevention Day was that the children in all the schools should have been instructed in the lessons of fire prevention by some competent person, views should have been shown in all the moving picture theatres, and placards and bulletins posted about the city, in this way the matter would have been brought fairly to the attention of the people.

Fire Prevention Day in the United States is becoming almost as important a day as Thanksgiving Day and New Year's Day. It is a day when good reso-Mrs. W., G. Howley. Syracuse. lutions are made for the coming year, and although nese resolutions may not be kept but for a week, in some cases, there is never any harm in the fact that Quebec; Miss E. C. Harris and G. W. Harris, Green hey were made. The man or woman who cleans up garden, yard or store room, on Fire Prevention Day
D. J. Camesy, North Adams; Mr. and Mrs. J. A Brady
generally, makes the resolution that the place will
Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Goodchild, Toronto; ver be permitted to get in such a mess again, the place eventually does get in the same mess again, but that is generally some time afterward and is cleaned up again, when the next Fire Prevention Day comes

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CITY TO HAVE BIG PUMP. The biggest pump that Montreal has ever O used at its water works in Point St. Charles O was ordered by the Board of Control yesterday afternoon, when the tender for a tur- O bine having a capacity of 24,000,000 gallons a day was awarded at a cost of \$47,000. Delivery will be made in six months, crby next O April. The pumps usually purchased by the O city are of 12,000,000 gallons capacity, or one - O half that of the new one just bought through the Laurie Company, agents for the de Laval O Turbine Company of Trenton, N.J.

INSURANCE BOWLERS BUSY

Second Series of Games Played at Windsor Alleys Last Night-Ranger Had Best Score.

The second series of games in the Insurance Tenpin Bowling League were played on the Windsor alleys last night, when the Guardian Northern, Phoenix of Hartford, Liverpool, London and Globe Commercial Union-Palatine, Royal Exchange, and Royal-Queen's were the winners of three games each and North British and Mercantile two games.

Ranger, of the Guardian Northern team, which has straight games, had the best score of the night of 573, while there were several others over the

*********** FIRE DEPARTMENT NOTES

up to require another station. The answer is if the district is not sufficiently built up yet it soon will be and the new station will encourage people to build as they will know they will nre protection.

By the decision of the Board of Control yesterday F. J. CURRAN.

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By the decision of the Board of Control yesterday several appointments were made to the fire brigade.

Capt. Raoul Gauthier of No. 6 was promoted to be district their Lieuwick. district thief: Lieut, Hormidas Groulx was named cap-tain; and Athur Duval, fireman, was raised to the taining four floors and cement basement, approxi rank of lieutenant. District Chief Gauthier replaces ex-District Chief Damase Giroux, who has been retired on half-pay, amounting to \$1,050 a year.

These appointments were made on the suggestion

Students desiring some assistance in their studies should of Chief Tremblay and approved by the Cor

As was desired by Chief Tremblay, the Board de fire alarm department

Upon the suggestion of Chief Tremblay nineteen members of the city fire brigade who have gone to Phone Main 3898 the war sone will receive full pay during their absence. Investigations, Liquidations, etc. The money will be handed over to the families of the men.

BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Owner of Car Puts on More Speed After Accide
-Police Did Not See What Happened.

As a result of an accident of which the authorities have but meagre dentis. Thomas Thompson, the li-year-old son of Thomas Thompson, of 1089 lafantaine street, lies in a critical condition at the PHONE MAIN 6586

SIR GEORGE PAISH'S VISIT.

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Western Hospital. The lad was taken to the hospital unconsideus condition by the automobile of a man who gave his name as Quinian, and who stated to the hospital authorities that he had seen the opstruck by an auto on Dorchester street. The machine which struck the boy, according to Mr. Quinian, did not stop after knocking the boy down, but seemed to put on greater speed and disappeared. The boy was on his way home from school when non-Western Hospital. The lad was taken to the hospirun down.

PERSONALS

aire until the end of the month.

from the Old Country.

Mr. R. McDougall Paterson is moving into town next week from his country residence at Senneville, Mr. Edwin J. Brice has gone to Toronto, where he

Hen. Justice Cross is spending a short time in Que-

Col. Sir Henry Pellat spent a few days in town this Sir Max Aithen is in the city, having just returned

Private H. L. Peard, of the Fifth Royal Highlandvention Day and inspectors went around from the fire ers, who is on Signal Service at St. Jean, Isle of Ordepartment to see that every citizen, or as many as leans, will spend Thanksgiving at his home on Hut-

Sir Mentagu Allan has gone down to New York for

Mr. E. Barlow has come into town again from Car-

Mr. Harriey Killally has gone on a motor trip through New York State. Mr. Stephen Newton and his family have left to re-

AT THE HOTELS

At the Rits-Carlton-F. A. Cole. New York; J. E. Newland, Calgary; Mrs. Russell Blackburn, Oltawa; Mrs. Murray Kirk Green, Kingston; J. J. Harty, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Flood, St. John; Mr. and

At the Windsor-S. Jenkins, Labelle. A. H. Joseph ood, Conn. F. D. Burpee, Ottawa; Mr. and Mr. J. Camsey, North Adams; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lewis, Moose Jaw: Mrs. G. W. Andrews and Miss Andrews, Winnipeg.

At the Place Viger-Mrs. K. B. Henry, New York; John H. Brown, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Coladechi, Rome, Italy; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dearr, New York, D. Barry, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Barstall, Quebec,

REAL ESTATE

Real estate transactions still continue numerous for the time of year, despite the times. The number formally registered yeaterday was fifty-eight. The largest of these was the purchase by the Thompson and Norris Company of Canada, Limited, from Bruno Beaulieu, broker, of a triangular piece of land forming part of lot 163 Cote Visitation, containing 43, 220 square feet, the same being bounded on the north by the property of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The price paid was \$13,34, this being at the rate of 65 cents per square foot. rate of 65 cents per square foot

The Rev. Joseph E. Belair, priest of the parish of t. Bernardin de Slenne, sold to the Corpor 3t. Michel de Laval lots 446-166, 167, 168, 171 to 174, 280, 299, 327, 363, 397, 399 to 401 and 427 parish Sault au Recollet, measuring superficially 51,037 feet, e same having frontage to Montie St. Michel, for

Louis Vineberg purchased from Daniel E. Lecs-Louis vincoer purchased from Daniel E. Leca-valier lot 119-139, and the southeast part of lot 219-140 parish of Montreal, measuring superficially 6,-460 square feet, with the buildings thereon, for \$17,-

The Northern Land Company, Limited, sold to Rev. oseph E. Riair, priest of the parish of St. Michael o Laval, lots 446-2, 4 to 15,19,20, 166 to 168, 271 de Laval, lots 446-2, 4 to 10 10 12, 20, 100 to 100, 111 to 174, 280, 223, 363, 397, 39, to 401, 427 parish of Sault au Recollet, containing 86,515 square feet, with buildings thereon, for the sum of \$16,267.50.

Other deals included the sale by T. F. McGrall to Other deals included the sale by T. F. McGrall to O. A. V. Emornd of lots 162,426 to 428, parish of Montreal, containing 13,431 square feet, situated on Shere brooke street, on the west side of Maclison, street, for \$13,450; Paul L. Turgeon sold to J. J. Westgate lot 239a - 46 parish of Moratreal, with No. 4351 Westmound avenue, for \$12,000; J. Robitaille sold to G. Champagne lots 305-270 and 211 parish of Montreal, with brildings or Gertrude street, Verdun, for \$12,000; P. Hebert sold to Charles Gagnon lot 1203-174 St. James ward, with buildings on St. Hubert

FIRE AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

New York, October 11 .- The University of Columbia was practically destroyed by fire early to-

Flames were discovered in the north end of the bullding at 12.45 o'clock and within half an hour it was seen that practically nothing of it could be aved. The flames were pouring from all the win-dows and out through the roof and illuminating the campus. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1914.

Thanksgiving

Canadians have reason to be thankful this year. While at war with Germany and Austria, we are far removed from the scene of conflict. Our people go about their appointed tasks without let or caused by the outbreak of hostilities. It is true that many of our brave lads are proceeding to the front, and more will follow but the suffering which war will entail on the people of the Dominion is very small in comparison to the sufferings of the Dominion of the sufferings of the Suprement Countries of the Su

For the most part, Canada has been blessed with good crops, for which unusually high prices are being obtained. The wild speculative fever of a year or two ago, and the insane desire to get rich quick has to a large extent been eliminated from the lives of our people, and to-day business is back to more fundamental principles then has been been to get rich quick manufacture is genuine, it is only a matter of presenting the cheque and getting fundamental principles then has been been to get rich quick manufacture is genuine, it is only a matter of presenting the cheque and getting fundamental principles then has been the control of the cheque in the cheque is then raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is then raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is then raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is then raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is then raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is then raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is then raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is the raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is the raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is the raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is the raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is the raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is the raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is the raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is the raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is the raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is the raised to whatever amount the other. The cheque is the raised to whatever amount the other than the cheque is the raised to which would not attract suspicion at the cheque is the raised to which would not attract the cheque is the raised to whatever amount the thier than the cheque is the raised to whatever amount the thier than the cheque is the raised to whatever amount the thier than the cheque is the raised to which would not attract the raised than the raised thas a suspicion at the cheque is the raised than the raised than t fundamental principles than has been the case in many years. For the most part, there is work as well as food and shelter for all who come to our well as food and shelter for all who come to our certain address which the dealer would willingly do not war and the world-wide depression has been and usually by cheque. When the crook has the the war and the world-wide depression has been and usually by cheque. When the crook has the largely met through the generous contribution of

hark account. Consider the part of the par om of speech, a free press and the right to worship as we please. Our country is blessed with abundant resources, we posses an invigorat-ing climate, and are far removed from many of the social and economic problems which cause such suf-fering in the old world.

Petty Forms of Dishonesty

Those at the head of the various Government Inelsewhere are somewhat discouraged over the petty forms of dishonesty practiced by people enjoying ce privileges. Apparently there is a widespread belief among a large section of people that tinent, we are familiar with the practice of respecttice of deceiving the customs officers. In fact, many people boast about their ability to cheat those guard.

That the moving pictures are canable of a ians of the tariff laws. This tendency to cheat and deceive in matters relating to government is in striking contrast to the high code of honour prevailing industries as well as the manner and customs of in what is commonly called "Big Busines es like our stock exchanges, which are commonly supposed to be inhabited by financial pirates, a nod or signal is sufficient to close transactions llions of dollars, while without a scratch of the pen men take on obligations of gigantic pro-

ment-owned railroad developing among its employes a new disease known as "laborophobia." In 34% of the railway employes in France were given sick leave. The next year this increased to 36%, while in 1911 it had grown to 45%, and in 1912 36%, while in the grown to soy, and it is a construction over 55%. As these men receive full pay in case of sickness, they brike a physician to give them a certificate that they are unwell and become public it is not too thin to be effective. charges. In other words, they practise the rangest dishonesty. In Germany, where workmens' compensation has been given a fair test, the cost of such insurance is becoming prohibitive, due to the last stand of desperate men. Germany knows that the appearance of the fact that so many persons seek to get what is not she must accomplish something sounder it will be supported by the such insurance of the fact that so many persons seek to get what is not she must accomplish something sounder it will be supported by the support of the Senate of Canada, it would be quite charges. In other words, they practise the rankest the tast so many persons seek to get what is not due them by lying and misropresentation. In a measure, the same is true in Great Britain where of the persons, Norman standards of the persons of insurance and social legislation has a spale one in Montreal Deposition and the forms of insurance and social legislation has a spale one in Montreal Deposition and the rates to such high proportion the largest are almost, if not altogether, prohibithed the largest are almost, if not altogether, prohibiting the standards of the American League, while one at least wore a house high proportion that the possibility of the Bosics team were formerly members at the purchase the proposition, the proposition of the strength of the Bosics team were formerly members at the first financiance men in the United States state that "The honest claimant for insurance on the continent now forms but a hare majority," find a minority."

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churches and monastaries. Where his heavy ozactions were not immediately must be killed off the
inhabitants, destroyed their homes and left a barren, unpeoples waste behind. This was continued
rear after year, until much of italy, Greece, France
and Spain were desolate wastes. He then overthrew
the Byzantine Empire in the East and ended his inslovious intemperate carees by an attack on Rome.
Emperor William and his Prussians are descended from the Huns, and a portion of the Slave who
were driven out of their own home because of their
ignorance and brutality. He has chosen a fine erample. The pages of history, ancient, mediaeval or
medern, contain no such record of berbarity and infendialness as the story of Attila and his hordes—
unless it be William of Germany and his murderous

Check Raising A recent estimate made shows that in the past

where he places letters, and as the average business man or his clerk does not arrive until eight or nine in the morning, there is plenty of time for the thieves to extract the letters from under the doors either by wires or posing as employes or getting the used in two different solutions, one solution being stronger than the other. The cheque is then raised count. Cheque raising is carried on exten

The Movies

The moving picture shows, while they may even tually profit by the war, are likely to be inconvenienced for the time owing to the fact that many of the biggest film makers are located in Europe Moving pictures, which were a novelty a few years ago, are now part of the everyday life of the ple. The movies have come to stay. In the United States and in Canada there are upwards of 20,000 Departments in Great Britain, Germany and moving picture houses, with an average daily at tendance of 7,500,000. Over \$300,000,000 are taken at the doors each year, while the investment plant, pictures and buildings totals \$200:000,000

Every conceivable kind of subject is treated by he "movies." Some of the world's greatest actor perform for the moving picture melodrama, travel and every other range of sub

That the moving pictures are capable of a wide industries as well as the manner and customs various peoples. In Italy a short time ago the moing pictures were used to inform those recently endowed with the franchise how they should case their ballots. In New York a short time ago a big bond house, which had undertaken to handle an issue of bonds for a big engineering company, called to other some afty or sixty bond salesmen and show ed them by means of maying pictures the possibili-ties of the power project. There is scarcely a field In contrast to this we see in France a Governties of the power project. There is scarcely a field that cannot be touched by the moving pictures. Their use in connection with educational matters presents an almost unlimited field.

The Kaiser's Model

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The Interprovincial Coal Co., Ltd., of which the Kaiser, who set out to emulate Attila and the Huns, choose a fine personage for his model. Attila was a barbarous king who reigned over the Huns for some twenty years from 434 to 458 AD. He called himself "The Scourge of God," and was in very deed and truth a scourge, but it is extremely doubtful if God had a part in his atroctites. Attila word, towns and cities, hamlets and peaceful farms, rich estates and everything else of value were all one to this barbarian. His only religion was that of brutality, lust and loot. He and his soldiers conmitted such atroctites that his name entures to this day as a synonym for all that is visious and cruel.

Attila founded the city of Buda, and from that centre directed the sizying and looting over a wide area. He ruthlessly desiroyed the firest to called the size of the price of containing the containing proposition and should be avoided by the public.

In our newspapers. To-day, he gets but a brief paragram, and after make the first to cross the Saskatchewan at the Fish Creek engagement, and effectively with this company was the first to cross the Saskatchewan at the Fish Creek engagement, and effectively with this company the final position held by the rebels and exercising as a sent, from Canada to Queen Victoria's Diamond in the coules. When acting as one of the officers sent, from Canada to Queen Victoria's Diamond vices. The company should give who are appealing to the public or monay. They want \$20,000 in and shall the coules. When acting as one of the officers sent, from Canada to Queen Victoria's Diamond vices and the coules. When acting as one of the officers sent, from Canada to Queen Victoria's Diamond vices and the coules. When acting as one of the officers sent, from Canada to Queen Victoria's Diamond vices and the coules. When acting as one of the officers sent, from Canada to Queen Victoria's Diamond vices and the coules. When acting the coules. When

IN THE LIMELIGHT

A recent estimate made shows that in the past year or two upwards of \$60,000 has been secured in Montreal through the raising of cheques. The most famous case is that recently before the courts when a cheque was raised from \$54 to \$64,000. From this amount they range downward to the innecent \$4, which was raised to \$14. It is probable that a much larger total than the \$60,000 hours in the parties who have had cheques raised upon them were to publish the facts.

There are many ways the cheque raisers have of getting cheques. It is believed they go around in the morning about 7.30 watching the mail carries where he places letters, and as the average busi-



Canada had more than an inappreciable on the blackboard, Find the greatest Colonel is right when he says that no time should be know the blamed thing if I bumped into it, ost in giving the defensive corps of the Dominion night in the big writin' on the blackb uate training.

In a recent issue of his paper, the Edmonton Bullein, the Hon. Frank Oliver, than whom no stronger dvocate of peace exists in Canada wrote:

"If Canada is to take her proportionate in the war, 175,000 of the million should be Canadian troops. The million men are needed not s year hence, but just as soon as they can be taught to shoot at five hundred yards and perform ordinary manoeuvres. If Canada is to keep up her end, our troops should go forward in successive contingents so rapidly that the whole 175,000 will get into the fighting sone at the earliest possible day. That can only be done if, while one contingent is being given the finishing process at Valcartier, another con ing at recruiting centres.

It would seem that the whole matter is largely regard to further contingents. There is little use of young men-many of whom may have just entered ome unsettled when no good object is to be served by following that course. The situation would be great definite policy in respect of enlistment. If 100,000 men are to be placed on the firing line, these should nediately signed up, so that their training may commence with as little delay as possible. If total number is to be 150,000, the Government should say so at once. According to the Kitchener pro- Unmindful of the summer's rain, unmindful of the gramme six months' training is to be given to all the troops before they are sent to the front. Should this apply to the over-seas contingents, Canada's 100,000 terance any political complexion, though, being a member of the Senate of Canada, it would be quite

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n a door in Picardy a lonely woman stands. under alien skies, beyond the gleaming strands

Of alien shores, the banners flaunt, resplendent, in the bove the grim, defiant ranks, ranks that bristle, gun

The martial trumpets summoned, and lo! the armie-To write the records of their fame in hurtling sheet.

of flame. somewhere the drums are casting their stern, exultant To drive the battling hosts into the gaping throat of

nd somewhere, on an alien field and under alien

soldier of the legion sleeps with stark and blo

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New York, October 10.—The president of one ions are improving steadily, and that me up all over the country. He thinks the nent will continue, and that it will i Prospects for an increase of railroad rates a

on which I felt hopeful of a substantial meas f for the railroads at the hands of the mmerce Commission, and I would not now if I did not see good reasons for cheerful cent increase. I felt they had made a mist sper cent. mising expectations which were doomed to disapment. Now, however, I learn that members commission who were formerly hostile to the ecognize that a grave emergency exists, and t relief is not granted, a situation will be co which neither they nor anyone else can remedy. sioners are not willing to accept the ibility for conditions of that kind. Result in Easy Money.

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forward is the re-opening of the London Stock hange, followed by a resumption of trading in York. The sentiment in London is much impr They are making good headway over there, not standing that the foreign exchange situation is far from normal. If the Allies scored an impor cess the London exchange would re-open in a short time; but even if the war conditions remain they are, London's re-opening will not be very Undoubtedly arrangements will be a bsolutely, the sale of securities hel many; and I feel sure that a similar restric will be imposed in New York, because our tra

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Sept.' 1st, 1914.

ay be deposited and interest paid.

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United States Bankers Expect 'Good HEAD OFFICE . . TORONTO Results From Rate Case and pital Paid up..... \$7,600,000 serve Fund..... \$7,003,000

STREET MORE HOPEFUL

Business Interests and Men of Affairs Mor kers, Business Interests and Progress in London Cheerful.—Encouraging Progress in London Where Stock Exchange May Scon Re-open, With Restrictions Against Ger-man Sales.

Reserve Banks

larest financial institutions in New York, says that conditions are improving steadily, and that money is conditions are improving steadily, and that money is ported this week came from the French Government though placed through outside parties. This order calls for 100,000 spools of barbed wire for prompt al institutions in New York, says that

when the roads appealed for a espectations which were to the total and the sides of the European conflict, New, however, I learn that meribers of the sides of the European conflict, these orders is not made public. cognize that a grave emergency exists, and that if which neither they nor anyone else can remedy. The sioners are not willing to accept the responibility for conditions of that kind.

Result in Easy Money.

"A second favorable factor is the progress being made towards the establishment on the Federal Reerve banking system. The new banks will be in on within a few weeks, or before January 1 at e furthest. Immediately following their establishes and emergency currency; and the reduction of reserve requirements, combined with the new eral Reserve notes, representing possibly a moderate degree of inflation, will result in easy money conwill afford an important stimulus to business

"The third favorable development to which I look forward is the re-opening of the London Stock Exge, followed by a resumption of trading in New standing that the foreign exchange situation is still far from normal. If the Allies scored an important ess the London exchange would re-open in a very short time; but even if the war conditions remain as they are, London's re-opening will not be very long d. Undoubtedly arrangements will be made abit, absolutely, the sale of securities held in any; and I feel sure that a similar restriction will be imposed in New York, because our trading regulations must conform closely to those imposed in Great Britain.

Becoming Quite Hopeful. Bankers, merchants, manufacturers and other mer

Can. Cons. Lands, Ltd......

Corporation Estates
Charing Cross Co., 6 p.c.
City Central Real Estates, Com...

Denis Land Co.

ond Realties

Fort Realty ... 25 Greater Montreal Land, Com. . . 174

Improved Realties, Ltd., Pfd.,. 50

Land of Montreal

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John Mountain Sites, Ltd.

Mountain Sites, Ltd.

Mont Deb. Corp. pfd.

Mont Deb. Corp. Com.

Jiv. Co. of Canada

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Montreal Land & Investment Go.

Montreal Extension Land Co.

Montreal Factory Land

Mont. Jachine Land Syn., Ltd.

Mont. Lachine Land Syn., Ltd.

John Montreal Land Syn., Ltd.

John Montreal Factory Land

Montreal Factory Land

John Lachine Land Syn., Ltd.

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La Compagnie Immobiliere du Can-ada Liee.

La Compagnie Industriel et d'Immeu-

La Compagnie Montreal Ouest de N.

C. C. Cottrell, Ltd., 7 p.c., pfd.

IRE PRODUCTS BEING EXPORTED IN QUANTITIES

fore Than 25,000 Tons Disposed of by Pittsbu Mills—Most of the Buying in Small Lets— Largest Order Came From France.

products, exclusive of wire rods, have been sold by Pittsburgh mills to foreign consumers within the past few weeks, making one of the largest export trade reports for some time. Considering that the volume mentioned is confined to wire products exclusively, the

and from a half dozen nations. It has forced better mill schedules in the wire plants, and it is expected that by the middle of October wire and nail plants in compared with 75. per cent, as at present.

shipment. The order is the largest single one pla sumerates as follows:

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**prospects for an increase of railroad rates are exceeded. The 100,000 spools will provide 25,000 miles of this material, and in value will be something over the first occasion of the interval of the railroads at the hands of the interval of the railroads at the hands of the interval of the interva

the for the railroads at the manus of the interpretation of the first paper trade continues active in the horseshoe and the Commerce Commission, and I would not feel so horseshoe nail industry, and inquiries are pending now if I did not see good reasons for cheerful antions. Last year, when the roads appealed for a mand extra efforts on the part of the mills t mand extra efforts on the part of the mills to pro using expectations which were doomed to disappointusing expectations which were doomed to disappointdemand for horseshoes and nails comes from both
sides of the European conflict, but the destination of

LOWEST ON ARMOUR PLATE

Bethlehem Steel Co. Bids \$435 a Ton on Three New

Washington, October 16. - The Bethlehe Steel Company was the lowest bidder for 22,122 tons of side armor for three new battleships. The bid was \$435 a ton. The Midvale Steel Company of Philadelphia made the lowest bid, \$486, for turret

the last opened by the Navy Department, and Secretary Daniels estimated that had the Department en compelled to pay for these new ships prices submitted in the first estimates on the battleship Ari zona it would have cost the Government \$517,422 more. First bids on Class A armor for the Arizona were \$454 per ton. Secretary Daniels rejected change, followed by a resumption of trading in New 2012 were says per ton. Secretary Daniels rejected York. The sentiment in London is much improved. They are making good headway over there, nolwith- is \$5 per ton more than to-day's bid.

DECLARES REGULAR DIVIDEND.

Wilmington, October 10.—Hercules Powder Com pany declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. on preferred stock, payable November 15th to stock of record November 5th. Books close Novem-

Australian Government will invite the Federal Parament to make a gift of \$500,000 to Belgium in recognition of her sacrifices.

affairs with whom I come in contact are now be- out German selling, New York could take care of the oming quite hopeful, and if we get an increase of 5 liquidation coming from Great Britain, Holland and er cent. in rates, as I confidently expect, the improve-With arrangements to shut but would not be overwhelming."

Montreal South Land Co., pfd... ..

Do., Com. Montreal Western Land

National Real Est. & Inv. Co., Ltd.,

North Montreal Land, Ltd.

Ottawa South Property Co., Ltd.

Quebec Land Co. 175%

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Riverwere Land 65
Riverview Land Co..... 100

Summit Realties Co. 50

St. Lawrence Inv. & Trust Co. . . . 85

St. Lawrence Heights, Ltd....

St. Regis Park 95

Alex. Bldg. 7 per cent. sec. mtg. bonds,

City R. and Inv. Co. bond

100 per cent. bonus

with 50 per cent. bonds co. bonds. . 75

Arena Gardens, Toronto, 6 p.c. bonds ... Caledonia Realties Co., Ltd., 6 p.c.. 75

Do., 7 p.c. pfd., 50 p.c. paid up ... 95 Sastern Securities Co... 80

250 181

2991/2

116

St. Andrews Land Co. 71/2

Mutual Bond & Realties Corp of Can. 76

Real Estate and Trust Companies

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

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JOHN STANFIELD, M.P. Stanfield's, Limited, which is

HUDSON BAY MINES PROSPECT ARE GOOD

Results in Both Porcupine and Cobalt Camp

NANY CLAIMS EXAMINED

reholders Approved the Purchase of the Den Lake Mines and a Resolution Was Passed Advancing Further Funds for Development Purposes.

New Liskeard, Ont., October 10.—The annual repo of the Hudson Bay Mines shows a total prod Cobalt property, now worked out and closed

e expenditure was \$145,521.79, leaving a balance

During the past year there was spent at the Dome Lake Mine in Porcupine, the controlling interest of which is now held by the Hudson Bay, a total of The president, Mr. George Taylor, in his report to

reholders, takes a very otpimistic view of the future of the company in both Cobalt and Porcupin

balt was reached in June of this year and the following months the mine was closed down, after production for the fiscal year to that date of 393,36 ounces of silver, which had a value of \$196,435.92. Investment of Cash Surplus.

Speaking of the Porcupine camp, the president stated that the purchass of the Dome Lake Mining ompany stock was considered a very important or by the directors and although requiring a large in vestment of cash surplus, the results to date in deelopment work justified the action of the directors The company now holds 540,000 shares of the stock The total issue is 940,312 shares.

An option is now held by the company on the re naining shares in the treasury of the Dome Lake. During the past year several mining claims had een examined, but none were taken up. On some claims at one time under option to the company in the Kirkland Lake section, assessment work was done, but the option was ultimately dropped. Mr. A. H. Brown, general manager of the com-

pany, in his report to the directors, spoke in hopeful terms of both the Cobalt and Porcupine properties. In Cobalt work is being continued at No. 2 camp near the McKinley-Darragh and while no favorable developments have been met with to date, there is every possibility that the thorough exploration work being carried on will result in values being proven At Porcupine the outlook is promising for additio al ore shoots on No. 1 and 3 veins of the Dome Lake

Dome Lake Purchase Endorsed.

The annual report shows a total production since 1907 at the Cobalt property closed down in July last, of 5,694,168 ounces of silver. The total value of this production was \$2,965,523.18, of which the greater portion has been returned to the shareholders in dividends. These dividends amounted to several hun-

The action of the directors in purchasing control of the Dome Lake Mines was endorsed by action and a resolution was passed advancing further money for development purposes at that property if ne-

The old board of directors were elected and at a subsequent meeting of these directors the same offi-cers were again elected to the offices.

The officers of the company are as follows: President—George Taylor; vice-president, A. A. McKelvie directors, Thomas McCamus, D. M. Ferguson, J. J Grills and S. S. Ritchie, all of New Liskeard, and Charles L. Sherrill, of Buffalo, N. Y.

CANADIAN NORTHERN

Although the return for the first week in October is almost the best of the year, there is yet a decrease

The decrease in earnings for the year to date is \$658,300; being somewhat reduced until this week by the favorable showing made by the road in September.

CUBA RAILROAD IN AUGUST. Cuba Railroad Company reports for August: Gross, \$343,487; decrease, \$17,385; net, \$131,447; decrease, \$30,282. From July 1 to August 31: Gross, \$728,031; increase, \$40,971; net, \$293,030; decrease, \$4,223.

ESTABLISHED 1864 THE MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA



In an article showing how the nations at war have suffered in losses of fighting vessels, the Glasgow Herald, under date of September 24, enumerates the list, of those that have so far been disposed of and showing that Germany has felt the strain the most. The article says:

Even adding the three third class cruisers the destruction of which was announced this week, the British fleet has not sustained the loss of nearly so many vessels as has the navy of Germany. Numerically the German losses are 25, while those of the British are only eight. In actual fighting value, however, the deductions which have to be made from the naval strength of Britain are larger than are represented by a comparison in mere numbers, as the three counters. are represented by a comparison in mere numbers as the three cruisers lost on September 22 were larger and his associates in the Billard and his associates in the Billard company, charles S. Mellen said that he didn't understand how he can be seen that the didn't understand how he can be seen that the second of the company of the second of the second of the company of the second of the company of the second of the company of the second of the second of the company of the second of the company of the second of the as the three cruleers lost on September 22 were larger units in the British fiest than were the three cruleers lost simultenseously by Germany in Heligoland Bight. On the other hand Germany has lost a battle-cruser of her most modern type, three other crusers, three submarines, probably nine destroyers, one gunboat and two torpedo boats—so that she has out of action altogether 22 war vessels as compared with the seven lost by Britain. In proportion to the extent of her fleet she has suffered much more severely than Britain has. In the following list, it will be purposed and two torpedo boats—so that she has been lost by Britain. In proportion to the extent of her fleet she has suffered much more severely than Britain has. In the following list, it will be pany at \$125 a share and repurchased for \$150 a share. ly than Britain has. In the following list, it will be understood, some of the tonnages must necessarily be approximate, as the names of the smaller vessels have not always been made public, while in some cases the exact date on which a vessel was lost cannot be stated with absolute accuracy. It may also he sided that of course, only "combatant" vessels able commission. be added that, of course, only "combatant" vessels able commission. are included, and that unarmed merchant alips sunk. Mr. Mollen maintained, however, as he insisted in his

August 4-Torpedo boat blown up by explosion or German mine off Danish coast .. ugust 5 Konigin Luise, mine layer, sunk by British destroyer Lance ugust 9-U-15, submarine, sunk by H.M.S. Birmnigham, off Heligoland

August 10-Goeben, battleship, interned in the Dardanelles 22,646 Dardanelles - August 27—Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse,

merchant cruiser, sunk by H. M. S. High-

and blown up by Russian fleet August 28-Koln, light cruiser, sunk by British fleet in Heligoland Bight ... ugust 28-Mainz, light cruiser, sunk by British fleet in Heligoland Bight ugust 28-Ariadane, lighto ruiser, sunk by

British fleet in Heligoland Bight

Lugust 28—Two destroyers, sunk by British
fleet in Heligoland Bight

Lugust 28—Two destroyers and one torpedo boat reported damaged, and others man, captured by British cruiser Berwick,

man, captured by British cruiser Berwick, in North Atlantic eptember 13—Hela small cruiser, torpedoes by British submarine E-3 off Heligoland eptember 14—Cap Trafaigar, armed merchant cruiser, sunk off east coast of South America by British armed merchant cruiser

carmania ptember 19—Mowe, gunboat, sunk by H. by British fleet in North Sea . . . Total up to date-26 vessels of 90,604 tons.

British. August 5-Amphion, light cruiser, sunk by otember 5-Pathfinder, light cruiser, sunk

off Scottish east coast 2,940 eptember 8-Oceanic, armed merchant cruis er, wrecked on Scottish north coast --- 17,274 ptember 20—Pegasus, third class crulser, completely disabled at Zanzibar by Ger-

man third class cruiser Konigsberg - 9,185 er 22-Aboukir, third class cruise sunk by submarine in North Sea - 12,000 ptember 22—Creasy, third class cruiser, sunk

by submarine in North Sea 2 13,000
September 22—Hogue, third class cruiser,
sunk by submarine in North Sea 2 12,000
Total up to date—8 vessels of 62,509 tons Austrian.

August 17 (about)-Zenta, torpedo cruiser, sunk by French fleet in the Adriatic -- --September 10—Torpedo boat reported blown

September 21-Torpedo boat, sunk by Ger-Another torpedo boat reported Total up to date—2 vessels of 700 tons,

Taking into account warships only, Germany has lost 1 battleship (for the purposes of the war, at least), 5 cruisers, 9 destroyers, 2 torpedo boo is almost the best of the year, there is yet a decrease in earnings for the Canadian Northern from the figure for the corresponding week a year ago.

Gross earnings for the week were \$563,900, the shrinkage from the same period last year, when the first rush of the big crop was on is \$1120.

CANNOT ACCEPT CABLES.

New York October 10.—Commercial Cable Company cablegrams cannot be accepted for places in the Province of Astwerp.

BILLARD PROFITS

Mellen Says it Cannot be Held That This Operation Was Acting as New Haven Agent

TOOK ALL RESPONSIBILITY

Through the Func Customer Palle to Unders
Why He is Brought into Suit, "Except
Through the Func Customers of Those
Who instituted it.

New York, October 10.—In a statement n

testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion at Washington, that Billard assumed all the risk in this deal, in which he acted individually and not

as a dummy for the New Hayen. In Criminal Investigation.

The former president made his statment as he was leaving the Federal grand jury room, where for over two hours he had faced the cross-examination of the government attorneys in the criminal investigat of the New Haven system. In spite of the ordeal, nowever, he was ready to discuss the new phase of the New Haven's troubles.

"The only theory on which the suit could have been brought," he said, "is that Billard was acting as a trustee in the deal. If that is so then I have led and every member of my board has ! 'T testified at Washington that B and sale of the stock was a bona fi

the result of a secret agreement. of the new people (referring to a stration of the road) have four we never knew. New peor of discovering new things. abit "I haven't been served in to as I know none of my propert hed. I don't know why I should be broexcepting through the pure cussoon instituted it. I never had a share of stock or a dols

lar in the Billard company. Yes, I expect to be called as a witness in the suit and I shall testify." Reminded of Testimony. Mr. Mellen was reminded of his testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission, in which he said that after the Boston & Maine stock was bought back from Billard he was asked by his board of

lrectors to "go after Billard three months after he got the stuff." "First," said Mr. Meilen, "I was authorized to make \$ contract with Billard which provided that he was to return the stock. Then three months afterwhich mind you was after the contract had been put

into effect—a resolution water tors asking me to get for changes in the contract." The changes referred alter the contract so the his profit of over \$300 transac4 tion and accept a comm

"But Mr. Billard con Mr. Mellen. "Some object to having contracts char been ex Mr. Mellen said that in

mony before the grand jury in gation at two o'clock this afterno.

CALGARY POWER IN

A better showing was made by the Calgary Power mpany in August. Net earnings increased \$1,131 o a total of \$20,007.

In the first four months of the current fiscal year earnings were showing increases. Then a contract tion set in. At the end of the eight months, on August 31, not earnings were still \$15,349 below those of last year, when the total reached was \$1\$0,376.

MAY CONSOLIDATE.

Albany, October 10 .- - Up-state Public Service Commission unanimously approved of the consoli-tation of the New York Central with the Lake Shore and other railroad corporations controlled to be known as New York Central Railroad

pany.

In its opinion the commission says: "We find nothing to indicate any intent on the part of the petitioners to over capitalize either in stocks or bonds."

The commission finds no svidence of violation

DIAMOND MATCH DIVIDEND. New York, October 10.—Diamond Match declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, payable December 15th to stock of record Nevember 30.

CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND.

New York, October 10.—Judge Mayer in United States District Court in a decision on the application of Central Trust Company as trustee to foreciose the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Raliroad collateral trust agreement, denied the petition of Samuel Untermyer to intervene in the case and directed that decree he drawn as asked by the trustee. The court explained that as it was stated that a plan of re-organisation was to be announced as soon as the decree was signed, which would would thus be given to any person to be heard. By that plan the pledged stock would be purchased for the bondholders and would ultimately come into their possession.

NOTICE is hereby given that Viewmount Land Company, Limited, a body politic and corporate, having its principal place of business in the city and district of Montreal, will seek and ask for the passing of an Act by the Legislature of the Province of Quiebec, at its next session, for the following purposes: the said Act to confirm the charter and Letters Patent of the said Company; to permit to carry on generally the business of a land company and to exercise all the powers that it has been as soon as the decree was signed, which would would thus be given to any person to be heard. By that plan the pledged stock would be purchased for the bondholders and would ultimately come into their possession.

CANNOT ACCEPT CABLES.

GEORGE P. Secretary-treasurer Montreal, September Sich. 12. 1.

ION BANK CANADA It, President. Assist. Gen. Manager having over 210 branches in Can-ng from Halifax to Prince Rupert, ent facilities for the transaction otion of banking business. Cheques and Letters all over the me ! ng., Branch, 6 Princes Street F. W. Ashe, Manager, Branch, Hayens: et. S.W. Hart Stalth, Acting Manager, preceponders Eoliched. - A - マルキュア五名は日間 OF COMMERCE--the : הנקנים L OF COMMISCE £3.

....\$ 5,000,000 5,400,000 Give Tuesd and Prosters 要都是那种细维全面在12次正因及为EBE2249

EXPLODES MYTH OF GERMAN CULTURE

Professor Mayor Points Out That the Teutons are Far from Possessing a Monopoly

RUSSIA WINS DEFENSIVE WARS

Rucso-German Conflict Cannet be Reparded eutonic-Slav Quarrel Unless it is Regarded 63 a Quarrel Between Two Elements of That Bleed.

a comparison of the Russian and German EmIt is announcerd here that the refinery of S. Pear
Dires, Professor Mayor, of Toronto University, sought son & Son, Ltd., situated at Minatillan on the Isthmu to answer the question: Is this a war between the of Tehuantepet, is still running regularly. At the close the audience were convinced that the stood that the rearsons recents closed a Ols conslogan, "Teuton versus flav," or "Europeans versus tract for supplying the British many with fuel oil, and
Asiatics," invented by the Germans, was a red hering drawn across the path because the Frussians

The Companie Patrolis France Euranole, with prin-

Very much alike. Said the Professor, "Inasmuch as both have grown out of warlike operations, both have grown out of warlike operations, both have been built upon force, each of them is composed of exceedingly diversified population in the bey will show a considerable increase over those for in maintaining a raily surprising basis of operations, racial sense. Both of them have grown out of an accumulation of principalities, and in both cases these the existing producing wells continue to prvide principalities have grown out of trading towns.

Russian and German Culture. "Moreover, if we look at what we may call Itusadopted Christianity in the ninth century, and so did Germany when the tribes occupied north Germany at the time of Charlemagne. To say that the beginnings of Christianity was the beginning of civilization not an entirely fair statement to make as regards

existence any more than we know where the Slavs

Proceeding, Pro'. Mayor showed how the two etacipalities, partly by dextrous diplomacy, partly by into one whole, sheer force, and partly by skilful military disposition. A straigs fact in regard to Russia is that she has a straigs fact in regard to Russia. She has always won her defensive wars, gained by extraordinary pales, a dual monarchy, and it contains a great many place, a dual monarchy, and it contains a great many place, a dual monarchy, and it contains a great many place, a dual monarchy, and it contains a great many place, a dual monarchy, and it contains a great many place, a dual monarchy, and it contains a great many place, a dual monarchy place, a dual and faculty of waiting until the proper moment, and then striking hard upon the enemy.

After zhowing how Peter the Great lost his war of showed that these latter could be regarded very easily as belonging as much to the slave as to the Napoleon was un ble to crush Russia, the speaker Teutons, and on that account it would be difficult to territory followed defensive wars alone. Russia had an area much larger than that of the United States and Canada combined, and a population twice as large, and in it there was an enormous diversity of races, and consequently an enormous diversity of civi-

All the Russian people are not civilized, he contituded, any more than all the inhabitants of North
America are civilized. We have our distinctively uncivilized tribes in the north, and we have people who

Trussia was cusped, but the German split rewent on the professor, "and that revival was
tituded, any more than all the inhabitants of North
America are civilized. We have our distinctively uncivilized tribes in the north, and we have people who can hardly be said to be civilized in various parts

of the North American continent. That is true of The speaker then went on to ask the question of the North American continent. That is true of The speaker then went on to ask the question if Russia too. In Central Asia there are numerous there was any evidence of design for world power on tribes which have yet to become fully divilized. Many the part of Russia or of Germany. The most formiod these tribes are still nomadic, still wander upon able against Russia was the extension of her territhe steppes and have no settled method of livelihood tory, but in every instants it was configuous ter-Similarly in Siberia and in northern Manchuria there ritory that she took, and almost invariably the added

Just Like That of Germany. When we come to the heart or Russia to Moscow, listlied in her encochrichts, but the fast that she St. Petersburg and other capital cities, we find a po-al ways carried good gover ament into these added fer-pulation very similar to the population which in-ritories might be some justification. Russia had pulation very similar to the population which in-habitar Vienna of Berlin. It is simost impossible to not always treated her subject races well. Sometimes distinguish, from any point of view that one choices she did very much the same as the Anterican and to adopt, provided it is a fair, point of view, between occasionally the Canadan Government in regird in the cultural state of the Russian workman and the any decisive manner between the Russian student "Is the matter of Poland there is a good deal to be of the University of St. Feteriburs and the German and on both sides. While Russia was extremely attndent in the University of Berlin. Were we to severe in putting down the Polish revolution, never consider the question of culture in one of the two theless the Polish treatment of Russians tather ensenses in which the word may be used—in the same coursed reprisals of that kind. While I admire the of education—then I think the experience of most people who know something about both universities they played a selfish role, and while I don't justify would lead them to say that the best sudent in the some of the measures imposed upon Finlanders Russian universities were rather better educated than the test students in the German universities taking bors. They regard Russians as barbarians, which is outer the question.

It is quite true that there is a great mass of peas.

Russians a Resding Public.

Russian writers, and in imaginative diterature. Russian writers and increase a papers and there is very mud. ross of that extremely ling a scheme allowing the nitrate companies to bordiffuctions, but they had to go back to the time of schiller and Goethe to get anything on a par with Russian writers, and in imaginative diterature, Russia had three great names, including Tolstol, and Germany who has any sympathy with Russia looks making repayments impossible.

Anythody who has any sympathy with Russia looks making repayments impossible.

PEARSON'S DRE REFINERY IS RUNNING REGURARLY

t is Using Ten Thousand Barrels of Crude Oil Daily— Ore Expertations Through Tampico Are Increasing Considerably.

Tampice, Mexico, October 10 .- Advices received h n district, are to the effect that the earli orts of the burning of the great oil well of the Mex an Eagle Petroleum Company were exaggerated. Th rell itself did not catch fire, but the oil seepage an sas for a wide area around the hole has been for several weeks, making a spectacular sight tha was in flames. Efforts to extinguish the flames the urround the well by means of chemicals have so far proved futile but further trials are to be made

Teuton and the Slav'in a lecture delivered in Toronto. ten thousand barrels of crude oil daily. It is under At the close the audience were convinced that the stood that the Pearsons recently closed a big con-

themselves are of Slavic origin. Professor Maver
also showed that the popular impression as to Ruscipal office in the City of Mexico, is preparing to sian civilization or lack of civilization was not just; - carry on extensive prospecting and development open fied by actual conditions, that the Russians were as, attors upon a tract of about 225,000 acres of land upon well, if not better, educated than the Germans, and which it holds an oil lease, situated adjacent to the Plants have contributed quite as much to the world's advan- lands of the Mexican Petroleum Company near Ebano. in the Tampico district. Several well drilling out-

ACROSS ATLANTIC IN SEPTEMBER

St. John. N.B., October 10.-While still some way the whole of the world, because there were civilized states before there was Christianity.

We don't know where the Teutons sprang into the British ports. September's recordent down the difference materially. St. John sent across the Atlantage if the German attack centres are the sprang into the British ports. September's recordent down the difference materially. St. John sent across the Atlantage if the German attack centres are the sprang into the British ports. September's recordent down the difference materially. St. John sent across the Atlantage is the German attack centres are the sprang into the British ports. September's recordent down the difference materially. St. John sent across the Atlantage is the German attack centres are the sprang into the sprang into the factories. tic last month \$258,204 feet of spruce, and 1,367,769 against the city itself. estistence any more than we know where the Slavs of last month \$258.594 feet of spruce, and 1.361.769 against the city liself.

Some weird stories have been told in the press of spruce, and 414.498 feet of birch plank as campared with \$271.822 feet of spruce, and 414.498 feet of birch plank in Septem bern 1912. The total for the first nine months of 1914 is \$61,975.949 feet of spruce, 7.129.180 feet of birch plank and 1411 tons of birch limber, compared with north of them. Therefore it is quite preposterous as German writers are saying, that the Slavs are spring, that the Slavs are spring and 158 feet of spruce, 261,958 feet of birch plank and 1518 tons of birch limber, compared with spring and 158 tons of birch plank and 1518 tons of birch limber, compared with spring and 158 feet of spruce, and 1.361.769 against the city liself.

Some weird stories have been told in the press of excitation that the part Westlers have been told in the part westlers ha Asiatics and the Germans Europeans. Nothing and 1,559 tons of birth timber in the same preciod of could be more foolish, nor could anything be more

By No Means So Cohesive.

blood, which have been for ages a source of trouble to the Imperial system."

went on to assert that the acquisition of her immense resard this as a Teutonic-Slav quarrel, unless it was is Run on so Fine a Margin That

"Prussia was crushed, but the German spirit re-

ttered groups whose dvillation is not very territory was gained as a result of defensive territory was gained as a result of the resul comparable to Great British's experience in fadi

It is quite true that there is a great mass of pearanity in Russia who are not well educated. That has
been, to some extent, modified in recent rears. The
function of education not altogether opposed, but because of its desire to control the education in the
interests of the Church, secular education has considerably suffered.

Find the Same Conditions.

Find the Same Conditions.

The people there are to be recarded
an people of low culture, and Russia beins about two
assume and two-third times as large as Germany, there are
more people of that kind in Russia than in Germany.

The net result of what I have been trying to contrey to you is that while in Russia there is a jarge
to possible to finance the production of unsalable
to those woo wish to sell—in short, I have become a
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COL. A. E. LABELLE. of St. Lawrence Flour Mile Co. whose Annual Meeting was held yesterday.

tern in Europe Have so far Escaped Unscathed-That at Antwerp, However, is Likely to Prove an Exception.

The large English company is running at nearly normal capacity.

ca pacity. first word of the Berlin plant, which is employing of capacity on or before the middle of 1915.

The Milan branch is operating at capacity and the Budapest factory at about 50 per cent So far no physical damage has been suffered by O

The Antwern factory is of course a candidate O

New York, October 10 .- Southern Railway declara dividend of 2 per cent on preferred stock, mak-Proceeding, Prof. Afavor showed how the two entries had developed in an almost parallel manner. which has been the source of a great deal of trouble, ling 4½ per cent for year instead of the full 5 per making it difficult to weid the different principalities and the dividend so declared was made payable in scrip due in five years, bearing interest at 4

Unsalable Product Cannot be Financed

SALES MOSTLY IN EUR OPE

Sixty Out of Seventy Thousand Vickmer rown Out of Employment on to Outbreak of Hostilities-Exiled Englishmen and Americans Threatened.

apital Illustration of the vainly repeated assertion Con

thing consumed there is brought in "canned."

pean firms, whose bills were no longer negotiable. The industry is run on so fine a margin that it is impossible to finance the production of unsalable with the prod

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Addition to Main Persoverance Lode. Two Other District Lodes Have Been Opened Up, Each Showing Widths of 100 Feet Commercial Ore.

page illustrated circular on Alaska Gold. It is stated that during 1913 development worl stalled 22,137 feet and that during the first eigh onths of 1914 this work amounted to 20,000 feet or a total of over 42,000 feet. This does not in Considered in another way the underground develop ment work since the properties were acquired has been increased from 2,000 to 5,000 feet longitudinally the vein system, while in depth the increase has amounted to over 50 per cent.

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merous cross-cuts and drill holes have shown values try, writes from El Paso between \$2 and \$3 per ton.

run into many times the original figures, thus constituting a basis of operation of a magnitude both as to time and quantity such as never has been before known in connection with a gold ore deposit

"I am assured by everyone that Monterey to all the content of the day."

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Boston, October 10.—The foreign connections of the capacity of 8,000 tons per day instead of 6,000 tons suspected of having a dollar goes to fail. There is as originally contemplated. Actual costs will be under rather than over the original estimated cost
of 75 cents per ton to cover milling, mining and
"But what is far worse is the absolute cor charges of every nature.

The new mill will be in regular operation by or "All business is at a standstill, and while a Meri-Western Electric officials have also received the before the end of December, this year, with full rate can dollar in Monterey has been worth about

> ON BEING A CLEARING HOUSE. 0

are piles of rosy apples and in the cornfields piles of Mexican affdir. I believe things in Mexico golden corn, and leaves of every gorgeous color are some time before long. The country is about sifting down through the still air. For weeks past dry, and this thing will have to stop for the str the days have been perfect and the fall work is going through with a rush. It is true that rain would fall ploughing if the good weather lasts, for the are few farmers who are not taking advantage of the opportunity to increase their products at this time when an increased demand is inevitable, Many of them are working harder than they should, but the work is being done under the most favorable conditions and they will have all the winter to rest. A dayspent in the orchard coopering and pressing apple barrels may leave one tired at night, but it also eaves one soaked with autumn sunshine. When I go to bed I can still see the colors of the fruit and the foliage, and my ears seem to carry echoes of the building, vehicle making, etc.—the perce the foliage, and my ears seem to carry echoes of the cries of the lays and the musical call of the meadow-larks. If it were not for the papers that the children bring home when returning from school it would be easy to believe that all is well with the would be easy to believe that all is well with the constant items. world. But the papers, with their constant iteration of war news, are enough to make us feel that the world itself is passing through its autumn and hurrying on to a winter of death. It is well that we are so how that now with the most reafful world.

The Berlin new spaper "Vorwaerts," in a revior of the economic situation, gives some integer figures regarding unemployment in Germany. Nuremberg, for instance, there are 55.723 laborers. we are so busy just now with the most useful work whom 41,812 are men. possible— the harvesting of food products—or we might become morbid through brooding on the horvest that are being perpetrated around the curve of the earth towards the sunning. the earth, towards the sunrise

In assuch as Chile's proclamation of neutrality and the coast patrol established by her fleet has marketed all their apples I am getting good news been variously mentioned, it may be pertinent now to call attention to the desperate commercial condition in the line in which she finds herself on account of the they will be able to make a sale before the winter. While at the outbreak of warthers were only 1.83 tion in which she finds herself on account of the they will be able to make a sale bead a unit while at the outbreak of war there were any war in Europe. Discussing this subject, Hugh Ib-closes in.

This course is both public spirited and unemployed, this number increased to 8.52 in the botsson writes to the New York Sun in the follow-sensible. It is public spirited because no citizen first month of hostilities. should allow any food to go to waste at any time wish to speak particularly of the nitrate indus- and most emphatically not at such a time as this. ry in northern Chile, which involves many millions it is sensible because the advertising campaign bedollars. The situation may likewise serve as a ing put through by the Department of Trades and expected next week regarding Slock Exc erce is rousing people to the possibility of get. Hopes are entertained that the Hopes the investors in the United States are now bethat the investors in the united States are now being offered colossal opportunities in South America.

Northern Chile, from Taital to Pisagua, is entireby occupied with the nitrate industry. The officinas,
or nitrate factories, are stretched along a flat sandy

The few dealers who are in the market are buying

SEMI-ANN quantities and some are offering The prices that are not enough to pay the orchardist for was given out: The Board of Directors of the South thing consumed there is ground in canned. The prices that are not enough to bay the order that there is at population of the Tanpaca nitrate district, of which the labor of picking and packing. That there is at ern Railway took action to-day on the defe fadique is the chief port, is 70,000, of whim 60,000 are present a great unsatisfied demand for apples I am annual dividend on the preferred stock. in a position to know, for I have had a storm of let- the full dividend of 2% per cent for the period had On the outbreak of the war 50,000 of these men ters asking where they can be bought. Although it been camed, the board deems that in view On the outbreak of the war boxen of these men ters asking where they are to bound the board deems that in vector the chilean peso dropped was not nominated in the bond when I was employed ing off of revenue and the consequent not were thrown out of work; the Chilean peso dropped three cents in four days; the Bolsa, or exchange, in by the Fruit Branch to tell the people of Canada retrenchment of expenses, it was fair that she satisfied about the apple crop—by the way, they have asked he to withdraw my resignation—I have almost worm of the company a sacrifice of their current income.

ple-clearing house, even if I have to hire a couple of could blow would not blow the ears of stenographers to help me and have to dictate letters though it would work min in the orchain my sleep. What interests me in the work is not chard must be attended to first. If the

MEXIGO SEETHING BUBBLING MASS

Loot, Graft and Confissation Are Now Alleged to be the Order of the Day

VILLA ABOUT THE LIMIT

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All the Movesble Property They Own Being
Stolen From Therm-Country is About
Milked Dry and Situation is Expected Soon to Improve.

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ranging between \$2 and \$3 per ton.

"Three is excellent basis for the belief that the ore deposits of Alaska Gold are such as to permit of production of vastly greater tonnages than first estimated, with the possibility that these tonnages many over long before it did.

"While the Administration at Washington gives out optimistic news about the Merican situation, things down there are pad. Under the surface there is a seething, bubbling mass that I expected to both over long before it did.

"I am assured by everyone that Monterey is really better off than most other places. Loot, graft, and It is believed the new milling plant will have a confiscations are the order of the day, and everyone

among these people now in power that their time is Those in control look forward to operations with- short and that they must make hay while the su The Antwerp factory has over 500 men employed in a few years at the rate of 7,000,000 tons per annum with annual profits of approximately \$5,000.

The Paris factory is running at \$6 per cent. of 000.

it is only worth 171/2 in the city, Most of the army is against Carranza, and will turn to Villa without any hesitation. This thing will have to voluntarily or not.

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reason that there is no nourishment in it

BRITAIN'S UNEMPLOYMENT SUBSTANTIALLY DECREASED

But in Germany at Least One-Third of the Working Population is Without Work In Consequence of the War-

London, October 10.-According to a state mer issued by the Board of Trade yesterday in the trades compulsorily insured against unemployment-name building works of construction, engineering, a decrease of 3 on the percentage at September 11

The Berlin newspaper "Vorwaerts," in a review

es look it would be dangerous to delay the apple-picking any Russian writers, and in imatinative literature, Russia for the particles, and three great names, including Poistol, and Germany had three great names, including Poistol, and Germany had the great names in the suited only in the exchange might suddenly rise, thus the selling of the apples for the fruit growers, but the selling of the apples for the fruit growers, but the selling of the apples for the fruit growers, but the selling of the apples for the fruit growers, but the selling of the apples for the fruit growers, but the selling of the apples for the fruit growers, but the selling of the apples for the fruit growers, but the selling of the apples for the fruit growers, but the selling of the selling the apples are maturing at least two weeks earlier leaves me little time to think about the var.

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A\$ 20,000 000 TRADE

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> (Special Correspond October 10 .- An event of unus

to Nova Scotia's lumber interests nt of a special commission by Britis owners and the British Board of Trade gate the possibility of securing a supply of t s for British coal mines in the past here been supplied from Baltic Dorts nich the traffic has been interrupted by the war ding to the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Land the Canadian trade is \$20.0 wally, and it is therefore of great importan nadians who should make an effort to obta god share of this business. The Commissione ressed some fear that Canadian exporters ther prices prohibitive, thinking that diain is wholly dependent on Canada during or for these products

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from the South of France and Portugal, -More sian Baltic ports have been supplying about he imports of props up to the present, and Ru best an alley, the trade would probably rever the ports after the war unless Canadian prices made attractive. The Commissioner also pointed that another reason why the Canadian quota h bent at a moderate figure is that the lande freight rates are considerably higher than t the Baltic Ports, and, therefore, the Cana delers should make this a consideration if they Some importance is also g to shtain the trade. othe question which the Commission will be ca upon to decide as to whether the Canadian timb suitable from the standpoint of endurable stren Non Scotta has a great amount of small timber suitable for this purpose of pit props, and the me is looking to securing a large share of the tr iom Scotia is the nearest point in Canada to I land and in Hallfax there is an all-the-year re hipping port with very great facilities for assemb the timber and exporting it promptly. The Lun Corneration of Nova Scotia is making enquiries on half of British buyers for timber owners who

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NAVAL STORES MARKET.

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ROCK ISLAND PROBE

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nation thus obtained, it was learned, will be sed to cross-examine witnesses, as was done in the

Advices received from Washington yesterday stated that Louis D. Brandels would act as chief prosecutor in the Rock Island investigation, and that he would act in a similar capacity in an investigation of the Per. Manufacture of the Per. Manufactu ere Marquette, which would follow.

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EMPLOYMENT

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EXCHANGE LOANS.

10 .- An important statement i regarding Stock Exchange loans ember for cash transactions un

VAY DEFERS

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ing over the books of the company, which are kept tirely speaking, restricted.

(Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.)
Chicago, October 10.—Despite an endless flow of
builter advices from abroad wheat market in the past week falled to display any degree of bull form.
At intervals, in fact, the market yielded eastly to
hedge solling, and this suggested exhaustion of buying power. Very little bear ish talk was heard, and
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HOPE FOR COOLER WEATHER HEATH which anay fall upon the matter.

Summer Like Aspect Has Not Favored Sorting Business in Fall Drygoods, Clothing, Etc .-Canadian Trade Generally Fair.

the east but it cannot be considered that buying is in Montreal, the recent weather has been too sumin any way liberal. Ontario trade continues dull, but in the northwest jobbing houses have been fawed with a fairly active demand for staple lines.

Threshlys constitutions of the recent weather has been too summeritike to favor scring business in fall dry scods, clothing, etc., and wholesalers are hoping for a coolwed with a fairly active demand for staple lines. operations in that section of the country reported as booking a fair volume of orders for tight and no one is buying unless it is absolutely

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pr cent from the corresponding week of lats year.

Buiness failures for the week ending with Thursin most lines are feeling the depressed conditions. mber II, which contrasts with 68 last week, Although there are prospects ahead of an impetus in the like week of 1913.

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Manufacturing goods of certain descriptions, such as underwear, knitted goods, boots and shoes, etc. There was a heavy demand for groceries and foodstuffs in the month of August. This fell off very considerab ly in the month of September, but the demand is in Started Next Month-U. S. Government Has creasing somewhat again. Collections continue slow

Toronto-Merchants generally report improvement in conditions, with a much better feeling in regard lork, October 16.—The Interstate Commerce to the future. Orders for dry goods are a little more alsalon will begin an exhaustive investigation numerous and retail trade is more satisfactory

inty details of which are now being arranged by Remittances are fairly satisfactory and loans are Commissions. Its weeks pat expert accountants have been go-ware is fair, but building operations are compara-

That work has recently been completed, it was leading resterday, and a staff of accountants is about to check up the records in the New York ofleading resterday, and a staff of accountants is Winnipes—Farmers have not been selling very freely; on the other hand, exporters have not been Information thus obtained, it was learned, will be buying very heavily during the week. A much better feeling has prevailed in local trade circles during the week and local loan and into the feeling has prevailed in local trade circles during the week. The Droforged mild weather has enabled in Business in practically all lines is not up to the week. The Droforged mild weather has enabled in Business in practically all lines is not up to the average, but confidence appears to be about nor maintained. Business in practically all lines is not up to the average, but confidence appears to be felt in the structure of the seeding of a very satisfactory manner. Collections show some improvement, though in most cases they are average in the spring-than ever before, and buying rever heavily during the week and local loan and interesting to the satisfactory manner. Collections show the retail clothiers to clean up summer and fall stocks in a similar capacity in an investigation, and that he quite backward. Improving inquiry for loans has been noted during the week and local loan and interesting to the remainder of the satisfactory manner.

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COTTON GOODS MARKETS

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New York, October 10.—The situation locally in naval tores shows little change. Prices are maintained supportly with Sayarmah, where the factors are sometimed and full values are asked. There is a control and full values are asked. There is a fairly good inquir from the jobbers and manufacture, and the supplies in the standard the consulters are light. Others say that the supplies in the lands of the consulters are light. Others say that the supplies in the sand of the consulters are light. Others say that is hard to buy under the pegged. The extent of the prices are maintained asymptaty with Sayarmah, where the factors are is prospected, claiming that the supplies in the Sath artificially sustains the market there.

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BUSINESS FUNDAMENTALLY SOUND.

mosirons with us cannot be said to be breaking mis aesson," was the remark passed by arge retail clothing and furnishing man," but what trade we have seems to be of the best. The war and the consequent financial disruption has caused us unfold trouble in a great many ways. For instance, we received to-day a large shipment of English goods which were due to arrive one month ago. These have seen held up and in the meantime we have had to

procure other lines to fall their place.

"We are not complaining, however, as all the trade coming in now is sound. That is to say, mone!" is checked. necessary, With all this, we are still ahead of the I fully expect to see a sharper business developed with the advent of colder weather as this will bring home the need of warmer and more com-

"At present we have a fairly heavy stock of imported goods and expect a few more. When this lot is sold out and conditions are unimproved, which I hope will not be the case, we will turn to the Canadian mills to fill most of our wants. In other lines we are kept on the hop. Haberdashers is moring out well. People who cannot afford new clothes that season are buying freely of the smaller articles which add to the appearance."

WHEAT AND FLOUR EXPORTS.

Ne wTork, October 10 .- Bradetreet's reports experie wheat including flour as wheat for week of \$,127.

REDUCTION IN OIL

New York, October 10.-Standard Oli Company of New York announces a reduction of 15 points in the price of refined oil for export. This brings price for bulk down to 4.66 and cases to 10.66.

estate loans will be more readily available later in the Tall.

PITTSBURG STEEL

Price a Correct View of the Future's Possibilities
But the Other Side is To-day. And This Hear To
Be Looked at When Germany is One
With Shells and Riffee, She Will
Look to Her Trade.

The London "Statist" in its issue of September 28

ments are being made by leading bankers in the cotton belt to confer with a sub-committee of the cotton belt to confer with a sub-committee of the part especity.

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Collections are none too good as a whole, and the volume of failures shows some increase, though cotton, \$50,000,000 to enable it is suggested to them are smoot small traders. For work hards.

price. If the war should suddenly end or mandan York Stale both dealers and growers are noted in the measures be adopted tending to assist farmers in The quotations below are between doctors in the lieved, would advance persups very sharply,

GOVERNOR OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK nor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

BUSINESS CHECKED

Sorting Business in Clothing Dry Goods, etc., Seems to be Waiting the Cold

wards the syndicate plan.

The belief is general that it is practically unantable at H. and No. 1 corn at 95c.

by the New York banks.

Secretary McAdoo is calling attention to the in-

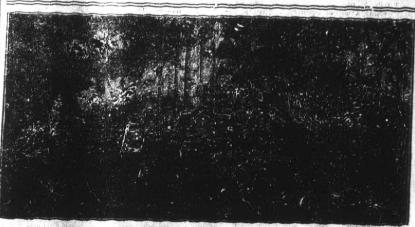
New York, October 10. Oregon hops market con-Foreign spinners are not unlikely to buy freely at 121, cents first cost for prime quality, about 2,000 tinus active at from 8 cents for low grades up to Foreign spinners are not unlikely to buy freely at the currency prices as soon as they can make arrangements to do so. In 1911-12 they bought totation ahead for these arrangements to do so. In 1911-12 they bought totation ahead for these arrangements are aloued in some cases as 1920, in the fear of an advance in price. If the war should suddenly end or financial york State both declarge and growers are holding off. New York market, and an advance is usually ob-

States-1914-Prime. to choice, 45 to 48; re to prime, 40 to 44. 1913-Nominal, Old olds 10 to 12. Section, October 10.—Alfred L. Alken, president of Germans 1914-Nominal. Pacifics 1914-Prime Worcester National Bank, has been named as Goverthe federal Reserve Hask of Boston.

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NEWS OF WORLD

Austrian Soldiers in Neighborhood Lubin did Damage Amounting to \$40,000,000

FOR SANITARY REASONS

Withdrawal of Both German and Allied Forces fro Trenches Along Aisne Not Caused By Strategie Reasons

The London Standard's correspondent wires from Petrograd the following, under date of October 4:-"During the fishting in and around Lublin, a pros-Perous town in Russian Poland, with a population exceeding 30000, the Austrian soldiers at first neith er pillaged or destroyed the villages, confining them to requisitioning the harvest and belong ings thereto without payment. But proportionately with the position of Austria becoming more and more ecarlous and the fighting more severs they proceeded to massacre and plunder the civilian pop Austrians in their retreat burned hamlets and villages, destroying the more solid buildings with field Women were insulted and kidnapped, many compelled to accompany them throughout their The peasants had their fields and farms diers were busy digging these for three weeks. Some trenches are four to five yards deep and the surface is now a barren layer, covered with his stones. Hundreds of thousands of hands, it is computed will pecially with the Belgian, French and Austrian forces have to be employed in the work of reclaiming the It is difficult to estimate the extent of material losses, but in round figures it is about forty million dollars.

Telegraphing from Paris, the correspondent of the London Daily Mail says:

"Sanitary reasons have been largely the cause for business of the firm for thirty days. withdrawal of both the German and allied forces from their entrenchments along the Aisne, and the As a result of the war. Cambridge University of consequent change in the battlefront, which it had ened with only 1,500 students, against 3,500 last year. supposed was due entirely to strategic reasons. Pembroke College sent 200 out of 270 men into the

"The positions were becoming rapidly untenable army, hecause of the impossibility of burying the dead. So flerce and persistent had been the fire that the men dared not leave the trenches. It was impos-sible to risk the lives of men in burying the bodies \$5.000,000 with French and Russian governments to se that had fallen. supply armored gun-mounted motor trucks

"Although the line stretching along the Aisne to Verdun is still held, the desultory fighting on that line is quites secondary in importance in compariwhere the Germans have been driven made by sticking two steel needles in a potato. and are now fighting on the defensive.

If the German right wing is defeated while Ant-

A Reuter's despatch from Amsterdam says that the Berlin correspondent of the Telegraph reports that the German army headquarters are now at a town fity kilometres from the front, to which they were smoved from Luxemburg. cial courier servi ; has been arranged between Berlin and the head larters, and messengers make the round trip in thr 2 days.

onel von Geck has arrived at Damascus and has taken over the direction of the General Staff of the Servian troops and is also recruiting Bedouins.

A Reuter's despatch from Toulon says that two rench torpedo boats, the 338 and 347, collided Friday morning off the Hes of Porquerolle, in the Medinean, and sank. The crews of both yessels were sayed, but salvage of the ships will be im

A curious dispute is now proceeding between the Felsh Churchmen and the Welsh Nonconformists, as to which body has furnished the greater numb of recruits for the army. The Churchmen claim to have rallied to the flag in the proportion of seven to three of all other religious bodies, but the Non-conformists assert that the Church recruits included ous Baptists and Congregationalists, because these are not provided for in the attestation papers As the War Office has now remedled the omission, future figures may decide the question.

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught has made by an irresponsible person. Importers received a cable from the War Office expressing the London will stand loss if any. Estimate thanks of the Army Council for the generous gift of authorized purchases amount to 2,000,000 bags. from Canadian women and requesting that this be conveyed to the donors.

It is also stated that the whole sum will be used be purchased.

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The relations between Turkey and Russia are re-orted to be strained almost to the breaking point,

United States Federal troops in Colorado strik he have received orders to prepare winter quar

Public opening of Altman Art collecti tropolitan Museum of Art, New York Cify, will take

for group of majolica plates from the Bardac col-Work on all contracts for Cuban governm

en ordered suspended, due in part to reduced customs receipts. Special meetings of stockholders of Riker & Hege-

man Co. has been called for October 22 to Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Rail-

German banks state that applications for partici-

pation in the German war loan have been received from neutral countries. The French torpedo boats, the 388 and the 347

collided off the lies of Forquerolles, in the Mediterranean, and sank.

different capacities with the armies in the field, es- the piratical ways of England." The choir of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will

Receivers for S. H. P. Pell & Co., the failed cotton and stock brokers, are authorized to continue the

London Standard publishes report that Charles M.

Director of Florence University says it is possible that reported invention of pocket receiver for wireson to the fierce battle that has been raging in the less messages is true. Such a receiver might be

Chicago is not forgetful of rellef given by Europe werp still holds out, the German withdrawal through
Beigium will become a hazardous undertaking."

forty-three years ago yesterday when fire swept the
Windy City, and her citizens intend to raise \$100,000 relieve the suffering as a result of the war.

> German war equipment includes a skyrocket which gives powerful illumination lasting forty seconds about the ranks of the enemy, enabling German arofficers to obtain accurate range of the

> First shipment of German wood pulp and paper making materials to leave Germany for New York

Mr. H. A. Drury, head of the firm of H. A. Drury Co., Limited, metals, etc., 309 Craig street west, is dead at Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Drury had visited New Orleans and other points on business and was expected back in Montreal early next week.

The Belgian Government has addressed to the eutral powers a vehement protest against the action of Germany in monopolizing all the foodstuffs found in Brussels and its environs, thereby reducing the native population to famine.

Holders of 30,889 out of the 40,000 shares of Pruential Insurance Co. voted to mutualize the concern. The principal step yet to be taken is to ob tain assent of the policy holders. Meeting of policy holders will probably be held Nov. 15.

of American and Canadian flour in London in last ten days, presumably for foreign governments, were New Pump With Capacity of 24,000,000 Gallons

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. has received a large number of orders for window and plate glass since

George J. Whelan, head of United Cigar Stores Co., defendant in suit for \$150,000 damages brought John W. Surbrug, who charges Whelan failed to keep pany, agents for the Laval Turbine Company of terms of an agreement in plan to promote tobacco Trenton NJ. res syndicate in Great Britain.

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GERMAN PAPERS DOING BEST

Charges Great Britain With Interruption of and Calls Upon United States to Set Matters Right.

Berlin (by wireless via Sayville)-The Vossi, Zeitung, in discussing effect of the war on American commerce, calls on the United States to provide safeguards for United States trade with Germany, o that it may not be wiped out. It says:—
"Returns of commerce for the United States for

Mortimer Schiff is reported to have paid \$600,000 August show how far commerce is affected. Am August and now let commerce is attented. All of can imports were \$123,59,000, against \$137.551,000 in August, 1913. The decrease was only \$8,000,000, but exports fell from \$187,000,000 to \$110,388,000, or 40%. The balance was changed from surplus exports of \$50,000,000 in August, 1913, to surplus of \$19,000,000

"The result for American trade is dangerous account of the damage to producers. Take the case of cotton. By stagnation of exports, the normal bal-ance of trade has been upset. America needs a surplus of exportation, not importation.

the balance of trade is to create security against and the making of a new report by the companies.

TRADE INQUIRIES

S.W., druing the week ending September 28th, 1914:

An Anglo-French pianoforte manufacturing houes are desirous of entering the Canadian market, particularly that of the Province of Quebec

A firm at St. John, N.B., manufacturing wire, wire A firm at St. John, N.B., manufacturing with a gust a pails and fence staples, horse staples, horse nails Gross and toe calks are prepared to do business with U.K. importers in these An important Canadian association of wholesale

nels and are desirous of corresponding with, U. K. manufacturers able to supply the market now op-A Canadian firm manufacturing lubricating oils

and grease is in the market for wool fat. A correspondent in the Province of Quebec

for names of English buyers of dried confish. A Canadian firm are open to buy slates-blue purple-of following sizes: 7 im. x 14 in., 8 in. x 16 in., and 10 in. x 20 in., and would like to receive quotaions F.O.B. Montreal. Losse and packed.

A Canadian firm manufacturing litter carriers, feed carriers, cow stalls, and stanchions, iron horse stable making materials to leave detains, for the war has got safely away chines, grain grinders, pea harvesters, water bowls, ladders, etc., desire to extend their business to Great

A firm in the Province of Ontario which has specialized in hoisting machinery of all kinds are prepared to co-operate with manufacturers in Great Britain in completing orders which they may be unable to execute; or to manufacture for English patentees of any description of machinery wishing to enter the Canadian market. A firm in the Province of Ontario seek an outet for a quantity of onions and wish to be

n touch with London dealers. A Toronto importer makes enquiry for names of K. manufacturers of dyestuffs formerly

plied by German manufacturers; also other chem-A Canadian firm of locomotive manufacture eek the agency of U. K. firms manufacturing by the controllers as being in the interests of public tires and specialties for use on locomotives.

Day Ordered for Point St. Charles Pumping Station.

The biggest pump that Montreal has ever used a its water works in Point St. Charles was ordered de Grace ward. It is also stated that the whole sum will be used in umber of orders tor window and plate glass since by purchase motor-ambulances, half of which will European war shut off importations, and has been the tender for a turbine having a capacity of 24,000, should authorize more public enact in England and half in France. Each car asked by European manufacturers to assume several one gallons a day was awarded at a cost of \$47,000, ment should issue municipal by Palivery will be made in six months, or by next the City Attorney for his opini by the Board of Control yesterday afternoon, when the tender for a turbine having a capacity of 24,000, should authorize more public works and for pay-Delivery will be made in six months, or by next the City Attorney for his opinion. The pumps usually purchased by the city are 12,000,000 gallons capacity, or one-half that of the new one just bought through the E. Laurie Com-

> The board adopted the suggestion of Supt Lesage of the water department, that the order should be given without delay. The big pumping machine will coordingly be available for the consumption of water next summer, when records are always broken the next summer, which records are analys broken during the hot spells. Within the past six months the city has installed two 12-million-railion pumps, but in future it is proposed on account of the increased consumption to secure the largest pumps in

The controllers resolved to dispose of the account for \$10,000, which was disbursed by Chief Tremblay last winter for horses without instructions from the controllers. Chief Tremblay's explanation is that he had been given general orders to Protect the city he had been given general orders to protect the city against a possible outbreak of fire at the time of the accident to the aqueduct, and that as the horses were needed he went ahead and bought them. Mayor Martin, who is in Chicago, has held the account for several months, but as it was beyond doubt the account, though irregular, was a legitimate debt,

the board vesterday passed it and ordered it paid.

As some difficulty has been experienced lately by civic officials calling for small tenders without the FILE WORKS

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direct orders of the board, a resolution was passed by which in future all such specifications, whether for repairs to a municipal building or for new work, must previously have been approved by the board. This order will be imperative for the future.

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No Private Abattoirs.

A recommendation from the Medical Health Officer to the effect that the regulation stating no private abattoirs in the city should be tolerated, as is required by by-law 125, be enforced, was approved

Kansas City and other cities supplied from the lines of the Kansas Natural Gas Co. may count on about the same gas supply had last winter, and no more. This is the conclusion reached by the State receivers, John M. Landon and R. S. Litchfield, after going over the situation with reference to the tly turned over to them by the Fed receivers. The money ordered by the Federal Court to be paid to the State receivers is about \$1,300,000, a little more than \$1,000,000, of which alrea been transferred. If it had been available as it was would have been plenty of gas ing winter, for it would have enabled the State receivers to build pipe lines to new fields in time augment the supply before cold weather hampered as they were without these funds, they said it has been necessary to go ahead and make for gas that could be tapped without the

The Ohio Inedpendent Telephone plus of exportation, not importation.

"Germany buys from America goods worth \$1,500.

"Dhone companies throughout the State to submit team being in the hole and like a good many springers and would continue to take the their valuation reports required by the utilities companies throughout the state to submit their valuation reports required by the utilities companies throughout the state to submit the hole and like a good many springers who run a great front race they may not have way, has been elected president of the Alabama sreater part in war time, if private property enjoyed the same protection in naval warfare that it does to committee for review and construction to the committee for review and construction to the same protection in naval warfare that it does to committee, which is composed to the same protection in naval warfare that it does to committee, which is composed to committee the same protection in naval warfare that it does t the same protection in naval warfare that it does five criticism. This committee, which is composed Evers may have exaggerated the chance of G. P. Thorpe, Wilmington; P. F. Beam, Mt. Ver-but he hardly overstated the case when he attributed "England has resisted a rule providing for safe non, C. Y. HeVey, Cleveland; W. B. Greggson, New fifty per cent. of the credit for yesterday's victory commerce and is constantly violating international Philadelphia; D. J. Cable, Lima, and G. R. Johnston, to the battery, Rudolph and Gowdy. Rudolph, as rules of warfare. The English press is endeavoring Columbus, is seeking in every way to co-operate with the key to the defensive work, pitched a beautiful to set blame for this damage to commerce on the companies. A number of companies have also again, allowing but five hits and three bases on same for this damage to commerce on the the companies. A number of companies had their reports examined by the committee balls. Of the eight men whom Rudolph struck out derman emperor. In fact that americans can make the result that a large number of the famous sluggers of Conne's peciles infield fur-

building of new mi

An estimate of the earnings of the Pennsylvania An esuitage of the exemings of the reinfayrance of the actual fig- as much as can be expected from a pitcher, one hit The following were among the enquiries relating ings at \$1.008,502, compared with \$826,814 in 1913, an Three hits in three times up and two runs scored is The following were among the enquiries remains ings at \$1.008,502, compared with \$826,814 in 1916, and to Canadian trade received at the office of the High estimated increase of \$182,688. Maintenance, operating expenses, and taxes are placed at \$139,675, compared with \$25,814 in 1914; and the office of \$122,688. A London firm having a demand for large quantities of electric arc lamp carbons, and asked to be placed in touch with Canadian manufacturers. pared with \$117,047 last year, an inc with \$709,767, an increase of \$160,060. After chargplaced in touch with Canadian manufacturers.

A Birmingham firm of block color printers wish to
correspond with Canadian firms who have hitherto
let contracts in Germany for labels and similar artilet contracts in Germany for labels and similar artion a 5.91 basis.

The Portland Railway, Light and Power Company reports a large fallin goff in gross and net for August and the twelve months ended August 31, earnings for the month decreased \$68,888, amounting to \$487,264, and net earnings were \$211,-350, a decline of \$64,692, as compared with An important Canadian association of white distributing agents have been instituting enquiries of their members as to the German and Austrian crease of \$108,870; net was \$2,233,563, a decrease of \$1 \$127,914, and the balance was \$704,698, a loss of \$380,787.

> The cty council of Fremont, Nebr., has approved ontract between the city of Fremont and the city of North Bend by which Fremont is to supply North Bend with electriity for lighting purposes for ten years. North Bend will put in a switch at Ame and supply that town.

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company has peti ned the Massachusetts Gas Company for authority to issue \$1,024,300 additional stock for the purpose the Toronto men can always be counted or of purchasing the franchises and property of the up a fight well worth watching East Bolton Gas Company.

OPENING OF NEW BRUNSWICK HIGHWAY.

(Special Correspondence.)
Chatham, N. B., October 10.—It is expected that siness stimulus between Chatham and Bathurst will result from the re-opening of the old main high-way between the two towns that had been abandoned after the advent of the Intercolonial Railway had put the mail coaches out of business about 1870 highway makes the distance from Chatham to Bathurst about 40 miles, whereas the former road around the Tracadie coast makes the trip over 120 miles in length. The new road is expected to greatly stimulate business between the connecting towns and to draw the two centres together com-The road will also be an excellent auto speedway.

Minneapolis millers learned that some purchases AROUND THE CITY HALL against the laying of two extra tracks in the westend of the city, on the ground these additional tracks would be a source of damage to Royal Arthur School, was sent to Mr. McLeod, municipal tramways en-gineer, to see if the complaint was well founded. It was resolved to give instructions for the laying of 24-inch and 30-inch water pipes in Notre Dame

NOTES ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

'Conversation" and a Great Battery Did the Trick Says Evers

Now in a Hole-McGill and 'Varaity Afternoon. Johnny Evers figures that by winning the first

ame of the world's s

On the basis of cold calculation this is son in exaggeration, but figuring the moral effect on the an exaggeration, out the more nearly right. Here. the British 'pirates' for injuries sustained. The only remedy for America to preserve the greater part of errors and commissions were found saving the State of returning the reports her necessary commerce with Germany and to restore commission the necessity of returning the reports being Baker, who failed to come across with his usual home run. His only hit, a two-bagger, came the 9th, and was wasted, for he was stranded on the mid station. On the offensive Rudolph did a record on which a player might rest comfortably orever, for of the three hits one was a three-bagger, one a two and the third a single. Bender has pitched in a great many world's series games but was driven out of the box for the first time yesterday. That does not mean that the Chief is "through" by any means. He will probably be heard from again before the Braves get away with the big title

> Receipts 4.963.90

Evers says the conversational method did it, but it s hard to believe that a crew of veterans like the Athletics could be put off their game by gibes, no matter how true or crude they may have been. Anyway that method is not what the Englishman would call "Cricket." Jim Corbett was a popular favo once but lost much of his popularity because of his 'conversational" methods in the

Varsity and McGill open the football season Both teams show a few changes in the line

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Trinidad Electric	73	
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Eastern Car, 6 p.c	100	9
Mar. Nail, 6 p.c	100	9
N. S. S. and C., 6 p.c. Deben. Stock .	98	
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ls, was referred to says it is officially announced in Berlin that Antwerp

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COL AND SUGAR IN ENGLAND

Present Conditions Being Altered For Better, (Special Correspondent W. E. Dowding.) October 1st .- Coal and sugar are two wide ering commodities which, as far as the consum poerned have been very profoundly affected the war, and there seems little prospect, again so the the consumer is concerned, of any immediate in

nt. With the approach of winter the dome mand for coal grows greater every day, both ing and lighting, while foreign orders for coal my price are pouring in daily. 'The dislocation the German collieries has been a blessing undoubted almasters and possibly to the colliers, but it he rest of us a little anxious. Denm. k as y, two of Germany's best customers in this brane tride, have found themselves driven to rince ve arge orders in this country, and as the coa. reserv at the pits are at the best only normal, much of the uction goes to the filling of these order ere the larger pits in a position to employ ever nan at full time there would be little cause for con it. But unfortunately this is just what they ar ble to do. The constant interruption of traffic the North Sea has diminished the supplies of pit prop andinavia to such an extent that all over th mal fields the men are working short time. The price of iron renders its extensive use for the pur ose of propping prohibitory, while the same must b aid, though in a lesser degree, of concrete. The con ce has been that the retail prices of coal and have advanced considerably. The patriotic gen

osity of the overseas dominio.

As far as sugar is concerned, the prospects are more gloomy. War has cut off from this coun-its principal sources of supply. Most of the its principal sources of supply. ar imported into this country is the product of eet, only 20 per cent. of the total importations ng represented by cane sugar. Taking the figures last year, out of a total importation of 1.579,053 938,438 came from Germany, and 359,469 from tria-Hungary, leaving only 272,146 tons to be acted for by the rest of the world. The West Ins might in other circumstances have made up for nental shortages, but the invention and abolition of the sugar bounties had such a disastrous effect on the cultivation of sugar came that there is not the llest prospect of any real help in that direction mly remedy that appears at all satisfactoryeed it is the only one that has hitherto been sugundoubtedly for national prosperity, but it is one unfortunsay that leaves us in the immediate future just where we are in the present. The suggested remedy a of course, the building up of a native sugar in-

ted to lighten the burden, but it is still there and

must grow heavier with the advance of winter, un

es the North Sea routes can be made considerably

has done a grea

h has already been demonstrated that the sugar t can be grown on a commercial basis in the United d 1913. The development grant which was made by s present Government was in no sense a bounty, if the success of the small beet-crushing industry atly started in Kent was not due, though it unobtedly was rendered possible, by the financial as-stance of the Treasury and the remission of excise Such difficulties as were found to exist were of a strictly technical kind, totally unconnected with soil or climate, or with industrial conditions. The ets raised bear the sharpest comparison with those of the best beet-producing countries on the continent.

Technical difficulties, fortunately, are the easiest to It has recently been pointed out that w present in possession of a uniquely tavorable olishing the production of this neces

are article which need never have been allowed to draft into alice hands. For not only is there the deand, without the supply, but there is at the moment in this country, another of highly shrilled techment in this country a supply of highly skilled tech-I workers supplied by refugees from the beet-sing districts of Belgium and France. It is idle to east of the inadvisability of allowing allens to dis-east of the inadvisability of allowing allens to dis-place British workmen, for here there is no question of throwing Britishers out of work, but rather of utilising the arrived formula. rvices of a few highly-trained foreign spo to het on its legs a brand new British in-The debt which Great Britain owes to reare dept which Great Britain owes to reses from continental Europe at one period and anar is a large one. Silk and tapestry, lace and
se seek have their own story to tell, and in each
swing from the free from the seek of the seek
part. Moreover, so far at least as sugar is contined, there is no question of contracting the sug-