er has resigned the presidency of the ckey Association and again T. Emmet obably be caller on to assume the dulis utive as well as secretary of the Assoutive as well as secretary of the Asso-n Foster was the right man for the sat team mate for Secretary Quinn, who nee the inception of the Association a neutive ability. Unfortunately, Mr. Feahe must vacate the position owing to he must vacate the position owing to ersonal business. While he will be un-le over the N. H. A. meetings, it is a there will be few local games in the there will miss. In a consulting capacity valuable as ever and just as will

ur refuses to go to Victoria and the Otinwilling to let him go, so the chances enators' nets will have the same handthis winter.

spatch says: Barring a possible asthe magnates of organized baseball, baseball bas to Ban Johnson.
of the American League is once more

re beligerent mood against the Gil-and declared the powers that be in ball are of no mind to grant the out to the chamed circle.

say whether or not the aforementionasked for leave to enter, but insist various clubs be absorbed by owners big leagues the Gilmoreites will conown as the "outlaws" to the end of

effectually spiked a rumor that the ding to join forces with the Class AA declaring no such amalgamatic tted by the officials of his circuit. surance was scarcely necessary, howof the strong manner in which the magnates expressed themselves upof their recent convention in New d to taking rank as a minor league, r. Gilmore said: use to become a minor league, even

rating. It is major or nothing with

ill referee the McGill-'Varsity game rday. He will be assisted by J. M. at of the Union.

game for their lacrosse team? Yet st in calling this the Canadian na-

stlers were successful in their bouts Athletic club house last night, when threw Jirsa, the Bohemian heavytwice in succession, and Eugene d Tom Duchesne in the lightweight ht falls as well.

Gotch's class as a champion, but rence. Frank takes his superiority or granted, but Eugene takes them convinces them that they are not by the best argument in the world shoulders to the mat. Tremblay's wane soon, but when forced to pay usky youth and hand over his belt bered as the fighting chample

team will tour to Boston and New ear, and were in ited to go again

N REFUGEES NOT

Cash in Possession of the Middle n is Said to be About \$400.

he first days was the queue of their turn at the cash counter of y that there was a run. The in the Antwerp refugees turned up notes changed was quite as extra-

nd has undertaken to cash Beld rate of exchange. An official is now in London in connection

a delusive look of prosperity, courtyard and into the street. the officials had provided a table milk and cake for them in the

f traditional ways, were accomvery well to these remarkable delgians had great difficulty in changed until the arrangement made a few days ago.

ch is one of the principal ports of his country for people fleeing s had for a time some trouble and they could only change their Now many Folkestone shops francs as well as shillings. sense. The average amount of n of the middle class Belgian d to be about \$400—but that is

been saved from the wreckage

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6,

That New Offensive Movement May Se Tried.

Paris, November 6 .- The official statement fol-

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be driving the enemy back at all points.

SUIT OF SUCCESSION PUTIES OFFICE

Court of Review Gave Unanimous Decision in Maintaining Contention of Provincial Bureau This Morning.

ion of the Succession Duty Office regarding the Reid Estate was maintained by the Court of Re-DeLorimier, in the suit entered by the Succession Duties Office against the estate of Sir Robert Gilespie Reid for balance of succession duty was unusly upheld.

if Review, the executors raised the question of conopinion as to this judgment, they merely the law in existence at the time had been The Russians, the correspondent states, are now ald that the law in existence at the time had been replaced by a new act which had a retroactive effect

dith & Co., with Mr. J. L. Perron, as counsel.

GOOD TURKISH GUNNERY.

Berlin, November 6.—An official dispatch from

A

Reorganized Force in Vicinity of Hazebrouck Preparing to Make Dash on Boulogne

SMASHED LIKE WINE GLASS

nly Romnant Left of German Force That Met Fate at the Year—Russian Forces Move More Rapidly, and New Threaten Breslau and

London, November 6.—Concentrating a reorganized force in the vicinity of Hazebrouck and St. Omer, Who warns Canadians against he Kaiser is preparing to make another dash in the that the battle in progress in this district will be de-cided for several days. If the Germans brook theme cided for several days. If the Germans break through the Allies' line, they will have a clear road to the

Kaiser, in which he says that he is on his way to take personal charge of the operations on the Lys. The soldiers are assured in the manifesto that very to Calais. The battle to-day around Hazebrouck is reported to be raging with all the fury that has characterized each fresh attack by the Germans.

Paris Temps has a report that American marines yesterday from Essen. The same despatch says that left Aix la Chapelle for Ostend.

Poland will continue into East Prussia. Russia is and the neighboring towns at the retreat of the Ger-

The Daily Mail correspondent characterizes smashed like a fallen wine class," he says. "Guns. stores, rifles, and even the wounded were abandoned in the rush from this battlefield. The chance of the German was on the wane when the flooding of their

met its fate at the Yser.

been put out of the fight on this line. Not a single gun remains on this side of the river, and the unburied dead, the drowned and the wounded, with the view this morning, when Judges Tellier, Panneton and memory of all the trains of wounded that left the firing line in recent days, lead one to think there is no overtelling of the enemy' losses. There must be many

almously upheld.

When the suit was entered, a little over two years sao, the chief contention of the executors was that there should have been allowed in the list of liabiliforces are closely threatening Breslau and Posen, the chief content of the executors was that the great Russian forces are closely threatening Breslau and Posen, the chief content of the executors was that the great Russian forces are closely threatening Breslau and Posen, the chief content of the executors was that the great Russian forces are closely threatening Breslau and Posen, the chief content of the executors was that the great Russian forces are closely threatening Breslau and Posen, the chief content of the executors was that the great Russian advance is now based on the River Warthe, and that the great Russian forces are closely threatening Breslau and Posen, the chief content of the executors was that the great Russian forces are closely threatening Breslau and Posen, the chief content of the executors was that the great Russian forces are closely threatening Breslau and Posen, the chief content of the executors was that the great Russian forces are closely threatening Breslau and Posen, the chief content of the executors was that the great Russian forces are closely threatening Breslau and Posen, the chief content of the executors was the two of the principal German cities in that section of the Empire. The Russians are reported to have a loan by the Bank to the Reid Newfoundland Co. As the Reid Newfoundland Co. was a responsible a position to occupy Sandomir without difficulty a position at the time of death, the Succession Duty
From this city strong Russian forces are now march Office would not admit this amount as being a lost to the estate, and the judgment of the Court of Re-After the case had been inscribed before the Court believed to be imminent, their offensive has been believed to be imminent, their offensive has been believed to be imminent. in Galicia. The retreat of the Austrians in Galicia is stopped, and they are the stopped, and they are the will be compelled to fall can check the Russians, they will be compelled to fall age of the judgment rendered by the Privy Council in back to Hungary, across the snowbound Carpathians,

The solicitors in charge of the case were: For plaintiffs, Messrs. Bissonnet & Cordeau, with Aime of Silesia will soon be under way, much sooner than the basses. Messrs. Mess cesses over the Germans and Austrians have put a new phase on the campaign, and fresh reinforcements have been rushed forward by the Russians

complete the work so well begun. According to despatches from the scene of Rusrithotu causing any serious damage. On the Erzerum was joined by another strong column, nclad. The shell caused an explosion on the time. Together the Russian forces rushed Baya-

LT.-COL. C. A. SMART,

Village of Andechy.

ttacks by the enemy have been repulsed.

evements have been wholly checked.

Gott, Gott, dear Gott, attention bloom

Your bardner Vilhelms here Und has a vord or two to say

Indo your brivate ear; So durn ayay all udders now

Und from mein hour of birth

Und ven I toldt mein soldiers

gladly split der glory Cott Und gif you half der prais

Und only claimed mein honest share

You could not haf a better friendt

Dan Kaiser Vilhelm Number Two

So vat I say, dear Gott, is di,

Und you should help to sendt mein foes

Dat ve should still be friends

Und you and I vill bartners be

Your help to me you sendt Or else I haf to stop attack

So four and twenty hours I giff

If you do dis, I'll do my bart,

But if you dond't den I must dink

Den war ad once I must declare

Dis ultimatum, now, dear Gott,

Is von of many more
Mein mind is settled up to clean

Und sendt mein Zeppelin ships to vage

ise you vas mein bardner, Gott,

Und put me safe indo mein blace

Und only blay defendt.

To make der Allies run

Der middle of der Sun.

I'll tell der vorld der fact,

Und in mein anger rise

Und fight up in der skies

Der whole vorld off der flo

Und extra chance is giffen, I'll be the Emperor of Heffen

To meet deir bitter ends.

I'll nodtings ask again

In efery way I tried to prove

In great deeds dot ve do;

In sky, or land, or sea,

De Lord of Shermany.

I quietly let you rule der Heffen Vhile I ruled o'er der earth,

For vot I say concerns me much,

Und listen vell to me,

Couronne of Nancy in the region of the forest of Pier-

rier and between Baccarat and Blamont our advance

posts have been attacked by mixed forces whose

"Russia-A great Russian victory in Galicia is

THE KAISER'S PRAYER.

(The Latest Ultimatum.)

rection of Calais and Boulogne. It is not expected

Fighting is also going on in the district a little

The correspondent of the Dally Mail in the North of France tells of the relief felt in Dunkirk, Calais

"Only a remnant is left of the German force that

thousands of prisoners."

The tremendous results of the Russian victory over he Cotton case. The Court of Review did not ex- where strong forces of Cossacks have been waiting

says: "The British fleet bombarding sian operations against Turkey, the Russian advance be forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles fired 254 has been very rapid, the column advancing from rary, the Turkish forts fired only ten shots and marched eighty miles at a forced pace to be there in 'At Ivali, Asia-Minor, a British steamer was sunk.
'Russians tried to reinforce their positions on the loutier but were completely repulsed from Kara Kilsas and in the Jaghan region."

zed, where the Turks were concentrated. The attack was unexpected, and the Turks fied in hot haste, abandoning their wounded and much artillery and supplies. The Russians continue to advance. They are being hailed as deliverers by the Armenlans.

CANADA'S DANGER

Lt.-Col. Smart Calls the Attention of Cavalry Officers to Very Real Menace

MANY HUNTING LICENSES

Three Times as Many Hunting Licenses Issued by State of Maine This Season as Usual—Fron-tier Should be Patrolled to Prevent Stragglers From Coming Across

"As a people we scarcely seem to realize that we are at war, while all of us are taking matters far too easily," declared Colonel Smart at an informal meeting of the cavalry officers representing the regiments in Montreal and the Eastern Townships held in the Mount Royal Riding School last night, and presided over by the Colonel. Discussion took place as to what should be done towards utilizing the cav-GERMANS MAKE HENEWED EFFORT alry regiments which have volunteered for service but which are not to be sent to the front.

The Government at Ottawa has just announced that four regiments of mounted rifles will be organiz ed—one from British Columbia, one from Saskatche wan, one from Manitoba and one from Ontario. According to these plans, no provision is made for the Province of Quebec, and unless ways and means are discovered of utilizing the cavalry regiments located in this Province, it will go without representat

"There was no appreciable change in the course of At the meeting held last night, it was freely stat-Fighting is also going on in the district a little of the southeast of Ypres, but the ferocity of the first few days is no longer witnessed. The German dead at 50,000.

A violent offensive movement by the Germans method for Arras was eventually repulsed by the Allies.

That the Germans are also contemplating a fresh yesterday. On the whole front the combat continues ed that immediate representations should be made mers simply for their board, setting up small stores attack at Arras is also made plant from the consists are said to said have been heavy and the Cossacks are said to said to the Central News says that forty heavy guis destined for Arras arrived at Aix is Chapelle.

The same despatch save that The German effort in Belgium and in the North in out-of-the-way villages, and, in brief, carrying on are operating in that region and to be termined applications for hunting licenses made in Maine this severely tried, by veteran troops to attempt a new offensive or at least to palliate the bloody repulses majority of those making application were Ger-

"Between the Somme and the Oise and between the Oise and the Meuse there have been minor engage-ments. We have concentrated our advance on the manifested by them over the laxity and indifference To west of Roye a German waggon train has been shown in connection with a possible German raid. It destroyed by our artillery fire at long range.

"In the region of Nampeel to the northeast of the tion to prevent any organized body crossing the Bortorest of Aigle and near Berry Au Bac, we have reder but the Americans could not be expected to patrol was admitted that the United States would take ac torest of Aigle and near Berry Au Bac, we have re-our frontier and prevent stragglers crossing the bor-der and blowing up public works, damaging private "In the Argonne where our troops rolled back the property and possibly seizing rifles stored Germans by bayonet charges, and in the Woevre, new halls and following this up by organized efforts to capture Canadian cities.

It was recommended to the Journal of Commerce "To the northeast and to the east of the Grand representative that the cavalry regiments throughout the Province should be put on active service and made to patrol the border. If this were done, it would have a deterring effect upon any possible German raiders. On the other hand, our present unprepared condition invites marauders to cross the border and

While the meeting held last light was but an inforwhile the interest to be hoped that the informal dis-mal gathering, it is to be hoped that the informal dis-cussion which took place there will be brought to the attention of the Militia Department and that some further action will be taken in regard to forestalling any German raids. Colonel Smart is doubtless right in saying that the Candian people are too indifferent in regard to this whole matter. As a nation, we hardly realize that we are at war with a powerful, resourceful and unscrupulous enemy.

GERMANS ATTACKING NORTH OF ARRAS.

Paris, November 6.- The Germans are now trying to drive through to the English Channel coast in a straight line from a point north of Arras and sever the main line of communication supplying the French, British and Belgian forces in the northern mans replaced their first line with fresh troops, and the fresh troops are considered to the French server officers. to drive through to the English Channel coast in a sphere of action, according to the French army officers, arriving in Paris from the front

Fighting is again reported from an sections of our losses have been neary, our losses have been far heavier. Notwithstanding terrible es have been far heavier. Notwithstanding terrible and importance of the activities under way there. A sleet storm is reported from the coast, while snow s falling again in the mountainous districts of Al-

CLAIMS TURKISH CAUSED DAMAGE.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, November 6 .- An official despatch from Constantinople states that the Turk-ish fleet bombarded the Russian port of Batum on the Black Sea and caused great damage...

The Turkish naval authorities have seized in the harbor of Constantinopie 26 French vessels, 8 Rusdan vessels and one Belgian steamer.

GERMANY'S STUPENDOUS LOSSES.

Daily Mail, estimates the German losses to gestions of German demoralization. date at 1,750,000. low," he writes, "that this figure looks start-

lingly large, but the various steps by which it is arrived at are not, I think, open to criticism." The dents. The strict German losses in the field-men RUSSIANS ADVANCE IN ARMENIA.

Petrograd, November 6.—The Russian Admiralty nnounced that ten Turkish and German vessels carrying coal for the Ottoman navy had been sunk in the Black Sea off the northern coast of Asiatic Turkey by the Russian warships. The War Office is sued a statement declaring that Russian troops of trans-Caucasia, continuing their advance in Turkish territory, were approaching Erzerum, the principal

DENMARK MAKES PROTEST.

Copenhagen, November 6.—Denmark has protested to Great Britain that if the English Admiralty's order closing the North Sea to shipping is closely adhered to it will injure Danish commercial interests greatly by cutting off communication by water with America, Iceiand and Farce islands hesides destroying the livelihood of Danish fishermen.

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FIGHTING WAS MOST DESPERATE.

FRENCH GAIN UNDYING FAME London, November 6.-The Government Press Bureau, in a statement dated November 1st, says, in

"Fighting for the past five days has been of a we have been under almost continuous fire from an

sacrifices they have not been able to gain the object on which all their energies were concentrated. The fighting of the French at Dixmude and along the Yser has been wonderful. The French army has gained undying fame in that quarter. The Belgian army, too, has repulsed the onslaughts of the cn emy with the utmost gallantry."

GERMANS WERE REPULSED.

London, November 6.-Telegraphing under date of Thursday, a correspondent of the Times at Calais "weil over 50,000 in their supreme attack on the

British between Ypres and Lille.
"The fighting is still proceeding." he adds, "but GERMANY'S STUPENDOUS LOSSES.

London, November 6.—Hilaire Belloc, writing to the pulsed, but it is rather early yet to emphasize sug-

CELEBRATE AUSTRIAN RETREAT.

Petrograd, November 6.—Because of the German forces in Poland, the Austrians in Galicia have been cludes losses by sickness, fatigue and acci-

Religious services, celebrating the Austrian retreat, were held at Warsaw and were attended by Emperor Nicholas, Grand Duke Nicholas and mem-bers of the General Staff.

CARRANZA MUST RETIRE.

Aguas Calientes, November 6.—General Catranza has been given till November 10th to comply with the decision of the Peace Conference, that he must retire from the provisional presidency to make way for General Eulalio Gutirrez. He has been notified that if he fails to surrender by the above date troops will

GERMANS BOMBARDING ARMENTIERES

Paris, November 6.—The Germans have begun to shell the town of Armentieres having brought up heavy aritlery to reply to the British batteries which have been causing heavy losses. English hold control of the Armentieres-Lille highway, but the Germans still occupy a number of forts near Lille.

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The Charter Market

(Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.) the Committee.

New York, November 6.-Steamer rates show furtrades, and there are also several urgent orders these birds. for neutral boats for coal cargoes to South America. Considerable advantage has been made in the cor conditions

anean, 5s 41/2d, November.

Spanish steamer Jata Mendi, 28,000 quarters, same, Campbell. 58 3d. to 58 41/2d, quick despatch guaranteed at port of discharge, November.

m Philadelphia to Rockland, 90 cents. Misecllaneous-Steamer Edward Pierce, 7,000 ton dw New York and Scandinavian trade, one round

York to Havre, with sugar, 25s, prompt. Steamer El Paso, 2,568 tons, from the Gulf to Go-

thenburg, with cotton, p.t., November. British steamer Novington, 2,100 tons, from the Gulf to Liverpool, berthed, cotton at 53 cents, Novem-

NEW RAILWAY ISSUE.

of record November 15.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL IN OCTOBER.

Chicago, Nofember 6.-The earnings of the Illicompany's history.

FINAL WORK ON C.N.R.

work on the construction of the main line of the Canadian Northern Railway is being vigorously prorecuted Not a single laborer has been removed fro the construction gangs. Grading has been complet ed for the entire distance between Montreal and Vancouver, and the entire distance will be fully railed before the end of the year.

At the present time there are two gaps to be teeled of about fifty miles each in British Columbia

at the Back River, at the crossing of the Chat River above Ottawa, and the third in British Columbia but the whole three are now receiving their super are and will be completed as soon as the spike is already to be driven either up in the Rockies or on the banks of the Fraser.

NORFOLK EARNINGS.

vorious and Western—September operating rev-ue, \$4,096,891 increase \$20,548.; ber operating income, \$1,340,484; increase

months operating revenue, \$11,831,019; de-

Operating income, \$3,729,114; increase, \$173,973.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION ISSUES FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT

Annual Statement.

tinct progress during the past year is clearly indicated in the "Fifth Annual Report" of the Commis sion of Conservation, which has just been iss In his annual address, the chairman of the Comnission, Hon, Clifford Sifton, covered the Commis sion's activities with respect to waters and water powers, minerals, public health, agriculture, fisheries and fur-bearing animals, and forests, indicating clearly and succinctly a number of the problems that had ben made in their solution

With respect to water-powers, lengthy reports are vater-power surveys carried out in Western Can da. Two volumes will be issued later giving the reults of these surveys and will prove of great value to those who are interested in the development of the water-powers of Canada.

The Commission's Committee on Minerals has further strengthened by selecting as chairman, Dr. Frank D. Adams, of McGill University. Dr. Adams is an outstanding authority on the minerals of Can ada, and his assistance will be of great value to the Commission. The report contains an excellent review by Mr. W. J. Dick, mining engineer of the Com- Welland. mission, on the "importance of Bore-hole Records and the Capping of Gas Wells."

The Control of the Control of Bore-hole Records and the Capping of Gas Wells."

Several aspects of the problems of public health are dealt with in the report by well known authorities Dr Hodgetts in a brief address, summarizes the work of the Committee on Public Health, and, in addition, presents reports on such vital problems as 'Infant Mortality,' "First Aid to the Injured" and the work of the City-Planning Conferences held in Chicago and Boston in 1913. Mr. G. Frank Beer, president of the Toronto Housing Co., develops at some length the housing and city-planning question in Canada, with especial reference to the work of the Toronto Housing Co., and the late Col. J. H. 1 p.m. Burland outlines the legislative requirements for

The work of the Committee on Lands is described ov Mr. F. C. Nunnick, the Commission's Agriculturist, who pays especial attention to the progress of the eriments with the growing of alfalfa in Quebec. Mr. Nunnick also describes in detail the Commission's "Agricultural Survey" for 1913, showing in concise form the farming conditions in the several provinces as ascertained by the Committee's investigators. Dr. James W. Robertson and Mr. John Fixter describe the work of the illustration farms of

Mr. J. Walter Jones follows in detail the progress ther advances and the market is exceptionally strong in fur-farming in Canada during the past year. The in all departments, due to the steady demand pre-vailing for tonnage and the scarcity of same available for November and December loading. Two industry, Hon. A. E. Arsenault describes the new large American boats were closed for trans-Atlantic voyages, one for general cargo from New York to Scandinavian ports and back, and the other for a sion two years ago and will do much to regenerate full cargo of cotton from the Gulf to a Swedish port. Another charter very much out of the ordinary is exceedingly interesting paper on the "Protection of that of a good sized British steamer for a full cargo Migratory Birds" is given by a leading American auof sugar from New York to a French Atlantic port. thority, Mr. W. S. Haskell, who urges Canada to join Freights offer steadily in several of the trans-Atlan- with the United States in providing sanctuaries for

There is nothing new or interesting to report in the servation of forests during the year. The Commis sailing vessel market and no changes in the general sion has co-operated with the Board of Railway Commissioners and the several provincial and Federal Charters: Grain-British steamer Monsaldale, 17,- forest services concerning the prevention of forest 000 quarters, from New York to two ports Mediter- fires, with the result that much has been done to prevent forest fires along railway lines, especially British steamer Reliance, 25,000 quarters, from the in Western Canada. In addition to the report of the Gulf of Marseilles, or Genoa, 5s 6d, option Naples, 5s chief forester, Mr. Clyde Leavitt, there are addresses on forestry by Dr. B. E. Fernos and Mr. R. H

The report contains a number of splendid illustrations and gives in concise form much information Coal Schooner Thomas H. Lawrence, 323 tons, that is of value to all Canadians interested in the onservation of our natural resources.

GOLD RUSH IN B. C. LIKELY THIS WINTER. An official of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

p.t., November.

British steamer Benwood, 2,393 tons, from New who has just returned to Montreal, states that he expects to see a new gold rush into Northern British Columbia this winter. "Fifty years ago," -he said, "miners in search of

placer gold struggled through the wilderness and egotiated rapid rivers to reach the Omoneca region, which had been reported to be rich in both gold and silver. It was a long and hard trek to get into that remote part of the country, for Victoria, B.C., was Prefontaine, 7.15 a.m. Murray Bay. The Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis then the nearest base of supplies. Prospectors took y Company will issue 24,374 preferred shares a small steamer up the Fraser, Nechako and Stuart Stockholders, both preferred and Rivers, and over mountain ranges in order to faciliwill be entitled to subscribe at the rate of tate transportation of supplies and outfit, but the Lady of Gaspe, Out 6.00 a.m. Robert Rhodes, 6.35 a.m. \$100 to the extent of 3% per cent. of respective hold- best route presented had many difficulties and such Gladstone. hard and costly work that after a few years the field Subscription rights terminate December 16, and was abandoned and almost forgotten, although re-

region has been brought several hundred miles nearer a supply centre, and interest in this district is reviving to such an extent that there is likely to be a mount. nois Central for October decreased around 10 per rush of prospectors during the coming winter. They cent, but the comparison is with the biggest month will take in their supplies from Vanderhoof, B.C., so that they can begin work immediately spring opens Glenellah. and thus get in a full summer's work. Mining men declare that big strikes will be made when the region has been thoroughly explored and state that there are rich quartz deposits as well as placer gold and silver. It is common knowledge among Hudson's DEFORE END OF YEAR Bay men that the Indians hunting in that part of the country use silver nuggets for bullets, and also Sir Donald Mann, who is in the city, says that Fort Simpson and Hazelton in exchange for goods."

HALF MILLION DOLLAR SUIT.

(Special Correspondence.)

Vancouver, November 6.—Suit has been entered in the Provincial Courts by J. A. McIlwee and Sons, of Denver, Colorado, sub-contractors for the Rogers Pass tunnel now being constructed for the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Rocky Mountains, the and track laying is going on at the rate of two miles defendants being Foley, Bros., Welsh and Stewart, the principal contractors.

The amount claimed is \$527,216.24 for bonus earned for anticipated profits.

LOOKING FOR NEW BUSINESS

New York, November 6.-Following the announce ment by the Postal Telegraph Company on Novem- public in its territory. ber 1st, that it would discontinue its leased wires to brokers, considerable speculation was entertained as 282,377. to possibility of the Western Union Telegraph Com- The freight revenue in the last fiscal year totalled

pany taking similar action.

When asked by a representative of the Journal of Commerce if such a move was anticipated by the Western Union Company, President Newcombe Carlton said: "We are not going to discontinue our leased wires. As a matter of fact, we are looking for new business at the present time."

WELL POSTED ON FREIGHT RATES.

Atlanta, Ga., November 6.—Walter L. McGill, sectors as a matter of fact, we are looking for new business at the present time."

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Shipping and Transportation

Forecasts.

Lower Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence.—Moderate to fresh horthwesterly winds, mostly fair and colder; a few local snow

lurries.

Lower St. Lawrence and Guif.—Northerly winds nostly fair and somewhat colder; a few local snow Jurries.

Maritime.—Fresh northwesterly winds, mostly fair and cooler; a few joint showers a snow flurries.

Superior.—Moderate winds, mostly fair and cold, Manitoha, Shakarehewah and Alberta.—Cool with some light local fulls of rain or snow.

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES, LIMITED. (Operating, Department Freight Steamers.)

Location of steamers at 6.35 p.m., November 5th. Canadian-Left Montreal last night for canal. Acadian-Montreal, discharging. Hamiltonian-Montreal, discharging Calgarian-Due up Kingston to-night for Colborn

Fordonian-Port Arthur, loading,

D. A. Gordon-Montreal, discharging. Glenellah-Out Dalhousie 11 a.m. for Montreal. Dundee-Left Toronto 4.30 p.m. for Dalhousie an

Donnacona-River, loading, westbound, Doric-Montreal, discharging. C. A. Jaques-Down Port Huron 1 p.m. Midland Queen-Left Fort William 3 p.m. 4th Sarnian-Owen Sound, loading. A. E. Ames-River, loading, westbound.

Neepawah-Fort William, discharging. Beaverton-Up Kingston 9 a.m. for Colborne Tagona-Montreal, discharging. Kenora-Left Colborne 8 p.m. 4th out Dalhor

Arabian-Arrived Colborne midnight last night. Bulk Freighters.

W. Grant Morden-Up Soo 5 p.m. 4th Emperor-Arrived Ashtabula 10 a.m. Midland Prince-Up Port Huron 1 a.m. Midland King-Colborne, discharging, goes to Cleve

Martian-Up Soo 1.35 a.m. Emp. Ft. Wm.-Down Soo 5 a.m. for Goderich Winona-Down Soo 5.45 p.m. 4th for Goderich. Stadacona-Buffalo, discharging Scottish Hero-Left Fort William 3 p.m. 4th for Goderich

Turret Crown-Left Fort William 3 p.m. 4th for A. E. McKinstry-Up Kingston 7 p.m. 4th for Eric

Renvoyle—Ogdensburg, discharging. Saskatoon—Due Montreal this afternoon. Mapleton-Arrived Colborne 4 a.m. Cadillac-Oswego, loading, leaves to-night Natironco-Montreal, discharging. Emp. Midland-Colberne, discharging, goes to San

> SIGNAL SERVICE. Department of Marine and Fisheries. Montreal, November 6, 1914.

Crane Island, 32-Cloudy, north east. L'Islet, 40—Clear, east.
Cape Salmon, 81—Cloudy, north Father Point, 157-Out 7.30 a.m. Kendal Castle. C. Magdalen, 294-Cloudy, calm. Fame Point, 325-Cloudy, north east

Cape Rosier, 349-Raining, south east. In 6.30 a.m. ANTICOSTI:-West Point, 332-Clear, north east.

S. W. Point, 360—Cloudy, east. Heath Point, 438—Cloudy, north west. Point Amour, 673-Clear, east, 1 berg. Quebec to Montreal Longue Pointe, 5-Cloudy, light west. In 5.55 a.m.

uebec, 6.30 a.m. Morwenna. Vercheres, 19--Cloudy, north. Out. 7.45 a.m. Wa- 30 to 60, no precipitation.

Sorel, 39-Cloudy, north. Arrived down 1.20 a. m Spray and tow. Three Rivers, 71.—Cloudy, light north P. Citrouille, 84-Cloudy, light north.

Grondines, 98-Cloudy, light north. St. Nicholas, 127-Cloudy, light north, Bridge, 133-Cloudy, light north. Quebec, 139-Cloudy, light north. Left up 9.00 a.m.

West of Montreal.

Galops Canal, 99-Cloudy, north west. Eastward sions 6.45 a.m .Stormount, 7.15 a.m. Norhilda, 7.45 a.m. Of these vessels 49,172, with a tonnage of 49,064,233,

P. Colborne, 321-Cloudy, north west. Eastward with cargoes, the remainder being in ballast. yesterday 3.00 p.m. Rosemount, 5.00 p.m. Toiler, 6.15 British vessels, both entering and clearing, exceedn.m. Arabian, 9.40 p.m. Mapleton,

THE MANCHESTER LINE. S.S. Manchester Merchant, from Manchester, arrived at Montreal on November 5th, 1914. READING'S ANTHRACITE PRODUCTION

Philadelphia, November 6.—The Reading's pro duction of anthracite in October was 1,092,000 tons. as compared with 1,232,000 tons in October last year.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY EARNINGS. Southern Railway, 4th week October, \$1,740,849; decrease, \$418,418. Month, \$5,515,242; decrease, \$1,271,909. From July 1st, \$22,416,138; decrease, \$1,649,987.

QUEBEC CENTRAL RAILWAY. The Quebec Central Railway, since it became a subsidiary of the C. P. R., has been growing constantly in importance.

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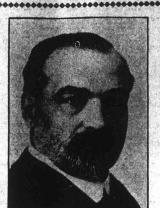
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SIR DONALD MANN,

is now completely graded from Montreal to Vancouver, and rails will be laid before the end of the

REPORTED BRITISH NAVAL REVERSE MAY TIE UP COAST SHIPPING

Price-Fighty Per Cent. of Volume of Trade Carried in British Bottoms

New York, November 6.-The destruction of the British cruiser squadron, reported from Valparaiso, is so serious, according to some of the highest authorities among marine insurance underwriters, that is may result in tying up British shipping to the western coast of South America until assurance is remay result in tying up British shipping to the westceived from the British Admiralty that a strong British and Japanese force is on its way from Asiatic waters to look after the intact German fleet now practically free to play havoc with British trade in

The trade to the west coast of South America is 80 per cent. in British ships. Tying up these would practically stop trade. Insurance on shipping to this part of South America

practically stopped yesterday. Underwriters said that almost any rate was possible and warranted, but space is being eagerly sought and booked to capacity that no insurance could be written for the time be- considerably in advance of normal periods for closing ing at any price. Last week rates to the west coast f South America were as low as 2½ and 3 per cent.

The biggest fleet plying between here and west east South American ports is that of W. R. Grace the approximate figure for the corresponding & Co. It consists of eleven British ships. It was of last year of \$2,597,526. Imports were \$4,323,444, said at the offices of W. R. Grace & Co. yesetrday against the approximate figure of \$2,887,834 for the that no steps had been taken to cancel sailings or corresponding day last year. that no steps had been taken to cancer sample of hurry its ships carrying the British flag into neutral harbors. Several ships of the Grace-firm are on their way north and another is due to sail from here about ships to France, and in lesser degree to Italy, for the carros space, it was reported, are practice.

War risk insurance to North Sea points took a per cent, jump yesterday, from 3 to 5 per cent, and in some cases from 5 to 7 per cent, as the result of the mining of the North Sea, reported by the British, reported by the British, some cases from 5 to 7 per cent, as the result of the mining of the North Sea, reported by the British, some cases from 5 to 7 per cent, as the result of the mining of the North Sea, reported by the British, some cases from 5 to 7 per cent, and the present time. One of the per control of the property of the per control of the per co and on the news of the reporetd sally of the German fleet from the Kiel Canal. Advancing rates are neg expected continuously on shipping to Rotterdam and Amsterdam, Danish and Swedish ports and English Channel points.

WEATHER MAP.

Weather-Cotton Belt. Clear. Temperature 40 to 66, no precipitation Corn Belt-Partly cloudy. Temperature 30 to 60, n precipitation.

American Northwest-Partly cloudy. Temperatu

DENIES GOLD SHIPMENT REPORT.

New York, November 6 .- The Holland-American

Steamship Line denies the report that \$2,000,000 gold was shipped to Rotterdam by Nieuw, Amsterdam

BRITISH SHIPPING IN 1913

78,620 Vessels of 82,148,569 Tons Entered English

orth. Eastward 12.45 a.m. Shipping of the United Kingdom for 1913" has just Subscription rights terminate December 18, and was ananonous and annous to getter, and was ananonous and annous to getter, and the subscription rights terminate December 18, and was ananonous and annous to getter the subscription rights terminate December 18, and was ananonous and annous to getter the subscription rights terminate December 18, and was ananonous and annous to getter the subscription rights terminate December 18, and was ananonous and annous to getter the subscription rights terminate December 18, and was ananonous and annous to getter the subscription rights terminate December 18, and was ananonous and annous to getter the subscription rights terminate December 19, and was ananonous and annous to getter the subscription rights the subscription ri with the opening of the Grand Trunk Pacific this erion has been brought several hundred miles near
Cascades, 21—Cloudy, north. Eartward, 8.45 a.m. [48,569, entered, and 76,648 vessels, of a tonage of 82,-Glenfoyle, 4.30 a.m. City of Hamilton, 5.00 a.m. West- 82,661,012, cleared at ports in the United Kingdom from and to foreign countries and British posses-

entered, and 64,540, with a tonnage of 67,819,701, left

ed those of all other countries, the figures being: Vessels.

Sailing vessels 1,477 Steam vessels 38,215 46,226,861 34,044,003 Total, 38,928

Cleared—British. 46,308,447 Total 37,651 46,646,653 Foreign.
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leared, 36,102 (tonnage, 44,374,946). London leads Liverpool in the number of vessel riving. During 1913 a total of 10,753 vessels dock Shields), is ahead of Liverpool, 6,440 vessels being this morning for Boston, in charge of a navil offer and under convoy of two United States torpedo bosts.

She is due at Boston to-right.

ing numbers: Entered, 38,100 (tonnage, 44,291,842);

RAILROADS

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IN PORT OF NEW YORK

Ocean Freight Rates Have Had a Corresp Ports in the United Kingdom

cooming. Ship owners and agents report that their the bookings.

Exports from New York rep cently at the Custom House were \$4,067,005, against

France are being held there for unusually long stays, in some cases six weeks, through inability to com mandeer enough 'longshoremen and lighterage la to unload. The men in France are off to the war and are scarce around the ports.

Insurance rates are firm at the high figures set last week, or higher, the one encouraging thing to the exporter being that the rate on cotton has be British assurance that cotton shipments to the enemy or neutrals would not be interfered with. The reported sinking of the British steamer Van Dyck by the Karlsrhue, bound from South America to New York with \$500,000 of beef aboard as part of

cargo, caused a new flurry in the insurance rate on South American shipping.

The ocean freight rate on grain to United Kingdom points ranges from 10 to 12 cents a bushel. This is an advance of about 2 cents over rates ten day ago. To "outside" ports, including Italian points, the rates have advanced from % to of a cent a bushel. The shipping charge on grain to France, it was said by a well known ship operator, had advanced from 3 to 5 shillings a quarter of 84 bushels since the beginning of the war.

A rate made on copper is 55 cents per hundred weight, an advance of from 15 to 20 cents over the price before British seizure of cargoes became activate

Bookings are being made for ship space until we than they have been for several years in trying meet demands upon them. A serious condition is arising in the market marine insurance as the result of the refusal of the

British companies to insure against seizures by the British navy. sness to the American shipper of the The seriousness to the American supper of the cluston of the British companies from the field is the fact, as stated by a large shipper, that there is only one American company which can afford to insure any one parcel for as much as \$100,000. The war isk any one parcel for as much as \$100,000. The war isk any one parcel for as much as \$100,000. insurance rate threatens to rise to exceptional fig-

ures unless the British companies continue in the field in the matter of shipments to neutrals. As it is, the insurance companies have practically withdrawn from the field of insuring copper bound for Italy, where insurance against British detention

is the one essential thing being sought. The rate on insurance of cargo from North S points has been reported as high as 71/2 per cent. though there have been quotations as high as it per cent, no transactions have been reported at the figure. Insurance men say it would be warranted certain cases where detention by the British or cuture by the Karlsrhue or the Emden are made high likely by the destination of the ship.

ST. JOHN VALLEY RAILWAY.

Woodstock, N.B., November 6. -- F. P. Gutelius, 58 eral manager of the International Railway, said the finished portion of the St. John Valley Railway would likely be taken under Intercolonial operations about a fortnight.

CECILIE SAILS FOR BOSTON.

Bar Harbor, Maine, November 6.-S. S. Kronpri essin Ceclie, of the North German Lloyd Line, sales

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PERSONALS

T. Clarence Chown went up to is week, where they are the guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambe

Forbes Hale, of the Royal Military Co army, is spending a few days with his pa Mr. and Mrs. W. Amherst Hale, at "Sleepy Hol

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pragge, Mr. H. B Seybold, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pearce, Mr. W. lames Peters, Mr. A. Popham, Mr. Joseph Levy,

York guests at the McAlpin, include: Mrs. Cha

Mr. George W. Peck sailed for England by Mr and Mrs. A. F. Dunlop, with Miss Dun

Sherbrooke street west. Mr. Nathaniel Hutchings and Mrs. Hutchings, was Miss Florence Shuter, were in town from ronto the early part of the week, the guests of M Butchings' brother, Mr. Geo. Shuter, of St. L. street, and they have left to spend the winter in Pa West, Bermuda. They will return to Canada in

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AT THE HOTELS.

At the Ritz-Carlton: J. Beverley Robinson, Toro F. B. Adams, Greenwich; Mr. and Mrs. F. Wurtele, Quebec: J. Macintosh, Belo, Almonte: M and Mrs. J. A. Borden, New York; Mrs. P. Niche thampton; Albert Kingsbury, Pittsburg,

At the Windsor: B. F. Uniacke, Ottawa; P. ones, England; E. H. Scaman, New York; C. Shepard, Worcester; Mrs. Ed. G. Islam, Burlingto J. McKee, Quebec; Mrs. G. L. Tapley and Miss

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MOVING PICTURE HOUSES DOING GOOD BUSINES

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Being Paid. Although the war may have hurt the theatrice usiness as a whole, as there are fewer people wh have a dollar, or a dollar and a half to spend on seat for the theatre, yet there are still just as man ople to be amused, and now many who used t tronize higher priced theatres have become patron

although many people who used to frequent th wing picture houses find it hard to get the neces ry ten cents, their places are being taken by other whom ten cents has always seemed a mere no hing. In this way the moving picture business ha kept up to normal times, and most of the houses are paying their usual large dividends to their share olders. Nor is there evidently any anxiety abou the future amongst the movie men; they are al qually sure that the business will boom no matter

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FIRE IN QUEBEG FACTORY ENDANGERS MANY LIVES

Blaze Started in the Boiler Room and Quickly Spread -Damago is Estimated at 30,000. Quebec, November 6.—Fire breaking out, presum-

bly from the boiler-room, and spreading so quickly it it endangered the lives of scores of factory hands, gutted the entire east wing of Gales Brothers' factory on Valier street here yesterday, shortly Within ten minutes after breaking out, the fire had entirely enveloped the whole structure, a building four storeys high, and the firemen did unquestionably

fine work in checking the flames, saving every per-son in the building, and protecting the many suranding factories in this industrial district. th was the danger faced by the various plants is the neighborhood that the whole of Quebec's firefighting force was called to the scene, and the out-break was under control within an hour. The dam-

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TROUBLE OVER COTTON INSURANCE HURTS TRADE

Federal Bureau Can Only Underwrite Cargoes Carried in American Bottoms; Bankers Not

Washington, November 6.-Informati here from domestic shippers indicates that some little difficulty is being experienced in obtaining the proodation in foreign shipments of cotto per accommodation in foreign simplicates of colors and other commodities. It was learned to-day that this difficulty arises from the fact that the British law stipulates that no war risk insurance is to pro tect the shippers from seisure by the British. Thus it follows that insurance underwritten by the British companies does not always protect the shippers from onfiscation of the shipments by the Allies.

At present, it is said, there are about 20 foreign companies in the United States and account 20 toreign the united and cargoes. There are about 15 other companies in the United States underwriting risks on hulls and cargoes. panies which are American. To place all the insurance with the few American companies is almost an impossibility, and the Federal War Risk Insurance Bureau is not permitted to underwrite any risk on formed body for home defence, in which practically cargoes, but those which are carried in American

Owing to the restriction in the British policies, it i said, the bankers are not readily accepting the way bills as collateral and are not anxious to make loans Montrealers who spent the past week in New on exportations that carry the British insurance.

The peculiar feature of this situation is that it is said to be affecting the shipments of cotton more than any other commodity. This exists in spite of the fact that cotton has been declared to be noncontraband, and England has officially signified her intention to permit cotton shipments to proceed to any open port in the world without molestation. In the case of contraband and conditional contra-

band the next stipulation in the British policy is a Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dunlop, with Miss Dunlop, any legal complications arising where the protection to the British interests. This prevents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Louiney, where the British desire to stop a shipment of such goods when it is feared it may find its way to an enemy.

The complication arising in this connection, it is Mr. Nathaniel Huttenings and all of the understood, is being advanced as another argument for the upbuilding of an American merchant marine.

All such goods carried on American ships can obunderstood, is being advanced as another argumen moto the early part of the week, the global street, and they have left to spend the winter in Paget street, and they have left to spend the winter in Paget there would consequently arise no question as to the street, and they have left to spend the winter in Faget there would consequently arise no question as to the West, Bermuda. They will return to Canada in the safety of the shipment, and vitiate the argument of bankers that the waybills are not worth their face

GUARANTEED TO LAST

Eastern City Makes Experiment in Road Building Which is Bound to Prove Successful and Be More Generally Adopted.

An innovation in the construction of permanent pavements has been adopted on a section of road-way recently laid in an eastern city. The policy of the city's engineering department had been to lay all underground services—such as sewers and water and gas mains one year previous to the laying of the pavement, to allow the filling in of the excavations to ecome fully settled and to give a firm foundation. To provide work for the unemployed it was decided to lay the pavement on a street shortly after the con-

struction of the underground services, which included a sewer in the centre of the street. struction of the underground services, which included a sewer in the centre of the street.

In the construction of the new pavement, after the excavation of the place Other—Dividends as Large as Usual Are place Other—Dividends as Large as Usual Are Being Paid.

Although the war may have hurt the theatrical business as a whole, as there are fewer people who have a dollar, or a dollar and a half to spend on a seat for the theatre, yet there are still just as many people to be amused, and now many who used to patronize higher priced theatres have become patrons of the movies.

Although many people who used to frequent the moving picture houses find it hard to get the necestary ten cents, their places are being taken by others to whom ten cents has always seemed a mere no thing. In this way the moving picture business has kept up to normal times, and most of the houses are laying their usual large dividends to their share-holders, Nor is there evidently any anxiety about the forces are still crowded, One Class of Patrons Returned of the underground services, which included as sewer in the centre of the street.

In the construction of the new pavement, after the roadway had been completed, a trench six inches deep and four feet wide was taken out in the centre of the roadway. In laying the concrete this centre trench was first filled to the depth of six inches. Laid on top of this and embedded between the two layers of concrete was a reinforcement of fence wire of the full width of the roadway shad, dontreal Scoth Land Co., Ltd. (pfd.). Montreal South Land Co., Ltd. (pfd.). Montreal Western Land. Montreal Western Land. Montreal Western Land & Imp. Co., Ltd. (pfd.). Montreal Western Land & Montreal Western Land. Montreal We

there evidently any anxiety about get the movie men; they are all the business will boom no matter are being planned, and tenders are accepted for a monster structure on etct. DEC FACTORY ENDANGERS MANY LIVES FOREST FIRES DD MUCH HARM TO SOIL AS WELL AS TO TREES St. Anterews Land Co.. Riverview Land Co.. Rosehill Park Realties Co., Limited. St. Andrews Land Co.. Sc. Catherine Road Co.. Security Land Reg.. St. Denis Realty Co. St. Lawrence Blvd. Land of Canada St. Lawrence Blvd. Land of Canada St. Lawrence Heights, Limited. St. Lawrence Heights, Limited. St. Lawrence Heights, Limited. St. Lawrence Blvd. Land of Canada St. Lawrence Heights, Limited. St. Lawrence Blvd. Land Co. St. Regis Park. South Shore Realty Co. St. Paul Land Co. Transportation Bldg. (pfd.) Limited St. Andrews Land Co.. Riverview Land Co.. Rosehill Park Realties Co. St. Catherine Road Co.. Security Land Reg.. St. Denis Realty Co. St. Lawrence Heights, Limited. St. Lawrence Heights, Limited. St. Lawrence Inv. & Trust Co. St. Regis Park. South Shore Realty Co.. St. Paul Land Co. Transportation Bldg. (pfd.) Limited St. Lawrence Heights, Limited. St. Lawrence Heights, Limited. St. Lawrence Blvd. Land Co. Transportation Bldg. (pfd.) Lawrence Heights, Limited. St. Lawrence Blvd. Lawrence Heights, Limited. St. Lawrence Blvd. Lawrence Blv

Blaze Started in the Boiler Room and Quickly Spread

Damage is Estimated at 30,000.

Damage is Estimated at 30,000. of vegetable matter which provides considerable fer-Quebec, November 6.—Fire breaking out, presumably from the boiler-room, and spreading so quickly that it endangered the lives of scores of factory land, sutted the entire east wing of Gales Brothers also factory on Valier street here yesterday, shortly after to o'clock.

Within ten minutes after breaking out, the fire had educity enveloped the whole structure, a building four storeys high, and the firemen did monators.

The fire had agood texture. Moreover, as this soil has a greater capacity to absorb and retain moisture, it is less likely to be washed and guilled under heavy rains. For these reasons, in addition to the damage to standing timber, authorities agree that wood lands should be very carefully safeguarded against fire—

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TROUBLE OVER ANNEXATION

Resident of Rosemount Protests Paying Taxes on Marcil Trust Co.

Property Which he Claims he Was Exempted Montal Notice | Marcil Trust Co. from When Rosemount was Separate Municipality.

The annexation of the Municipality of Rosemount by the City of Montreal was brought up in the Practice Gourt yesterday morning, when Mr. Justice Charbonneau gave permission to Ovide Lapierre, represome were trapped in the upper storeys by the galanes. Most of them escaped by Jumping

The petitioner claims that by a special by-law, ary Chamberland, 21, who was severely cut about the arms, and bruised while jumping through a winpassed by the Rosemount municipality, he was exrespected by the city. Subsequently, alleges the peti-tioner, he was sued by the City of Montreal for \$30 alleged to be for unpaid taxes on his Rosemount property. Mr. Recorder Geoffrion condemned him to pay amount, and the certiorari proceedings were instituted to upset this judgment.

MONTREAL MAN IN CITY'S HOME GUARD.



DR. MILTON HERSEY.

City Analyst, was one of the first to join the newly

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Hamilton, Ont., November 6.-F. E. Bradbury, who was accidentally killed in Chicago was president of the Scarborough Canadian Company, a real estate firm which handled the C. N. R. right of way for the Toronto-Hamilton-Niagara proposed route Mr. Bradbury had an office here, but his home was

in Boston. He was an attorney and was mentioned recently for the Attorney-Generalship of the United States

MUCH NEW BUILDING.

Toronto, Ont., November 6.—More building is going on in the Queen City this season than ever before. Operations on an undiminished scale are expected to proceed throughout the winter. The Board of Education alone has under way twenty-four different pieces of construction which will aggregate in preventing an ordinary sink into a set tub, also preventing the escape of gas. Just patented. F. A. Cote, 68 Angus Street, Montreal.

UNEMPLOYED GIRLS GIVEN WORK FOR RED CROSS SOCIETY

telping Others These Girls Help Themselve Society Women See Way to Help City's Un-employed and the Same Time Help Soldiers at the Frent.

No one can help admiring the way in which the young women of Montreal are working to equip Canada's campaign on the continent. Every young lady who hitherto spent her afternoon playing bridge and her evenings at dances, is now starting to knit or learn to knit. It is rather hard, no doubt, on some of the soldiers that they are the ones who have to be practised one.

James H. Hunter purchased from Hon. Louis Beaudien lots 10-251a, 252 to 256 and 260 Cote St. Louis, containing 23,049 square feet, the whole being vacant, and situated on Casgrain street.

while the young ladies are spending their time knitting, just for something to do, and at the same time showing their patriotism by helping their brothers at the front, they are forgetting the hundreds of young girls in the city, who have been thrown out of employment on account of the war, and who are showing their patriotism by bearing their trong. out of employment on account of the war, and who are showing their patriotism by bearing their troubles in silence, and without complaint. Nevertheless a great deal of this work which is now being done by on facing the St. Lawrence river, for \$17,000. and with a waste of good material, could be done bet and with a waste of good material, could be done better by these girls who are out of employment, and at the same time give them a small living wage. That the fact that something must be done for the working girl in the city this winter, has been already realized by certain ladies is shown by the fact that Miss Meredith Hodgson and Mrs. Gavin Milrow have been given a yearn in the old Scroggie Month of Cityle Street Land. Milroy have been given a room in the old Scroggie Month of October Showed an Improvement in all Departments Over Previous Month—Telephone partments Over Previous Month—Telephone sor streets, and soon ten working girls at least will here be enabled to carn a livelihood, doing the saw. here be enabled to carn a livelihood, doing the sewing which otherwise was done by those to whom the Mr. R. F. Jones, local manager of the Bell Tele-

will be done by the working girl, does not mean that other young ladies can not still show their patriotism. These girls have to be paid for their work, and Of course, said Mr. Jones, there has been

PREVENTABLE CAUSES ASSIGNED

FOR MOST TORONTO FIRES.
Toronto, Ont., November 6.—Mr. J. Grove Smith.
chief statistician of the Canadian Fire Underwriters'
Association, says that more than \$18,000,000 damage has been done through fire in this city during the past decade. Seventy-five per cent. of the fires, he said, were from common causes and were prevent-

FUNDS TO INSURE TROOPS.

Quebec, Que., November 6.-Subject to ratification by the Quebec Legislature at its next session the city of Quebec has decided to vote another sum of try of Quebec has accurate to total about the premiums on one hundred, thousand dollars insurance on the lives of recent sale in Covent Garden, a single apple fetched the citizens of Quebec, who will enlist for active serthe remarkable price of \$275. vice in the second overseas contingent from Canada.

Quebec, Que, November 6.— The City of Quebec, Royal decided to vote another sum of five thousand dollars to pay the premiums on one hundred thousand dollars insurance on One hundred thousand dollars O list for active service in the second overseas O contingent from Canada.

REAL ESTATE

****************** Realty transactors registered yesterday totalled 58, the largest being the purchase by Louis Elle Geoffrion from Montague Van Dandiague, of lot 449 St. Jean Baptiste ward, measuring superficially 3576 feet. This, with the buildings thereon knowns No one can help admiring the way in which brought the sum of \$46,000.

While the young ladies are spending their time paid was \$18,439.20, which equalled 80 cents per foot.

AGAIN PICKING UP

work was to some extent a burden.

The fact, however, that now some of this work day when he told a representative of the Journal of Commerce, that the war and resulting conditions

come.

Ism. These garis may to be past to be show a great approvement over the month of September is most encouraging.

ONE APPLE SELLS FOR \$275

Sale Held in Covent Garden, London, Results in Remarkable Price Being Paid For Fruit, However, Proceeds Went to Prince of Wales Charity Fund.

Fortunately this news did not reach local appl QUEBÇC INSURE SYOLUNTEERS.

O Prince of Wales Charity Fund.

If full details, however, had not been furnished, it

o is probable that many of our Canadian farmers would Quebec, Que., November 6.— The City of O is probable that many of our Canadian latmers would have had to be immediately taken and placed in a

This action on the part of the city is sub- O Toronto, Ont., November 6, -The Court of Revi-O ject to ratification by the Quebec Legislature O sion has reduced the assessment on the head office O and general plant of the Toronto Railway Con o from \$1.712,280 to \$1,302,280, a gross reduction of

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1914.

Will the United States Join the Allies?

The war has produced many surprises for the Kaiser, not the least of which is the attitude of the amount of mineral wealth. The capital is Nicosia, Kaiser, not the least of which is the attitude of the United States. It is, of course, well known that the Germans expected the Irish to be in active rebellion of the Core in a definite part of the Reitleh Empire it is only in the development of the coke ininstead of fighting side by side with the English; that the Hindus would add to the trouble by starting a revolution; that South Africa would separate herself from Great Britain; and that Canada would seek annexation with the United States rather than be dragged into a European war. That things did possession, as it commands the Levant. not work out as the Senior Partner planned must cause considerable uneasiness to the Kaiser and his var lords. Far from creating discord and dissension among the members of the British Empire, the war simply healed any minor differences which were in existence, and cemented the bands uniting the various parts of the Empire.

One of the most surprising changes is the atti-Britain. Indeed, there have been more scathing denouncements in the United States press than in our own of the Kaiser and of his ruthless disregard for treaty obligations, condemnation of the brutality of the German methods of making war and of the cattle which she possesses is fifteen per cent. of the methods of making war and of the cattle which she possesses is fifteen per cent. of handle the militants after the cruel was is over.—

With the experience they get in the present moles, denerals Kitchener and French ought to be able to handle the militants after the cruel was is over.—

Southern Lumberman. Britain Indeed there have been more scathing de-States have been far more bitter and far more outsiderable percentage of the world's total. Her outspoken than any papers in Canada. These papers and the public for which they speak express the warmest sympathy with the British cause, and de-Count Von Bernstoff, the German Ambassador to the United States, is making frantic efforts to overcome this anti-German feeling which has swept over the United States, but sonly adding fuel to the half of the world's copper is taken from the United the United States, but is only adding fuel to the fire by his foolish and unstatesmanlike remarks, such as, for instance, that Germány might attempt an invasion of Canada, despite the efforts of the world's output of gold, amounting to \$446, 000,000, the United States produces twenty-five per

Since the entry of Turkey into the war, predictions from her mines are made by responsible papers in the United States between the various English-speaking missionaries nations at war, there will continue to be an clude the United States citizens. Uncountedly this ceptions to the demand are cotton and copper. The same is true of Canada. We can copy plans of working from our big neighbor and share with her in the increased demand for foodstuffs which is wholly on the side of the Allies in the titanic strugleading papers are discussing the advisability of off their neutrality and taking an active n the struggle. In this connection a leading Boston paper has the following to say:-

the active entry of Turkey into the European field of blood will eventually mean the par pation therein by the United States. The Turks will not discriminate in favor of any English ent representatives when it comes to a so-called 'Holy war

The entry of the United States into the field might not only assist in settling the Turkish question, but would make a magnificent op-portunity for the Kaiser to discover the weaksses in his alliances and to raise the tion in Germany as to how, when and where German can 'get off.'

"There is a growing number of people in the United States who are of the opinion of Charles W. Eliot that under certain circumstances it le for any man in a civilized country to remain neutral however much his President may call for neutrality"

The War Affects Smokers

Smokers may soon have to pay more for their ly crush the German forces in the East. "smokes." The United States tobacco crop has been decreasing for some years, both in acreage and and 416,151,000 pounds of tobacco. The cigarettes ing of steel. went largely to China and the British East Indies.

Egypt is another great tobacco centre, but it is being affected by the war rather than by decreased production. Cairo is the greatest eigarette manufacturing centre in the world, thousands and thousands of workmen being employed in the factories. The tobacco used is mostly imported from Greece and Turkey, while the finished product is exported to all parts of the world but Britain, France, Germany, Assiria-Hungary and the United States are her best customers. The value of the Egyptian cigarettes exported each year exceeds \$2,000,000. With the spread of the war to Turkey and Greece, the Egyptian supply of tobacco will be cut off, and the cigarette industry in that country paralyzed Cigarette for the country are advocating a system of povernment country are advocating a cystem of povernment ownership. President Ridley, of the Atchison, is the leader in the movement for government ownership, as he is firmly convinced that private capital will not invest its money in rail-road securities while "lawyers at Washington furnish the management." He suggests the appointment of a group system—something after the manupour of the Atchison, is the leader in the movement for government ownership, as he is firmly c tries take most of the unmanufactured leaf tobacco. industry in that country paralyzed Cig-tre been described as "coffin nails." As

smokers now have to pay more for their "smokes"

the total area being 3,584 square miles. Cyprus has been a protectorate of Great Britain since 1878, much ing all the by-products.

This industry is coming to be one of vital important or cally equipped to supply, in quantities that ance to the country on account of the rapid exploitable limited by fier capacity for production.

Sir George E. Foster, on several occasions. tive Councils

island of Cyprus had a population in 1901 About twenty-two per cent. of the island adhere to silk, sponges, some grain and a considerable

United States a Big Producer

Business men in the United States are not los ing any time in seeking to extend their markets. In this connection statistics have been compiled showing that the United States is the world's One of the most surprising changes is the atti-sude of the United States. As a matter of fact, even Canadians who believed in the friendliness of the taide of the United States. As a matter of all of the Canadians who believed in the friendliness of the will be 920,000,000 bushels; corn, 2,651,000,000 neighboring Republic are forced to rub their eyes bushels; oats, 1,136,000,000 bushels; rye, 44,000, days since.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer neighboring Republic are forced to rub then eyes, and ask if what they read can really be true. Except for the few pro-German papers in the United States produces 14,000,000 bushels; while of cotton the United States produces 14,000,000 bales.

States, edited by Germans, the press of the neighboring fewer of Great States, reduction of corn. The Cabby—Haven't you, mum? Well, you've States, edited by Germans, the press of the boring Republic is out and out in favor of Great of interest. The United States production of corn of interest. The United States production of corn The most influential papers in the United 000,000 sheep and 24,000,000 horses constitute a con-

voutly pray for the utter defeat of the Germans. tons of coal, or forty per cent of the world's outunited States to enforce the principles of the Muncroe Doctrine.

that it may be necessary for "Uncle Sam" to take of big business. A country with these resources, It is no wonder that our American neighbors talk a hand in the struggle, not only for the purpose of producing such quantities of foodstuffs, minerals, cotton and other raw materials, cannot permanentfanatical Turks, but also for the purpose of teaching ly remain in a depressed state. A slight increase in the Kaiser and his cohorts a much-needed lesson. It pointed out that the Turks will not discriminate mense increase in her wealth and, with the European and merchants in Asia Minor, and that they are as creased demand for foodstuffs and raw material likely as not to engineer a massacre which will in which the United States can supply. The only exclude the United States citizens. Undoubtedly this ceptions to the demand are cotton and copper. The

> During the past decade it is estimated that To- lie at all!" ronto lost more than \$18,000,000 through fires, seventy-five per cent. of which were preventable. On nt we annually burn up \$250,000,000 the war waste of Europe

been raided by the health officers because of an replied. "What does he manufacture?" outbreak of smallpox. "Faith without public works s dead" (Revised Version).

The University of Toronto has 1,500 recruits in their University Battalion. One college fraternity in Toronto sent fourteen of its members with the First Contingent, and already has eighteen enlisted for service with the Second Contingent. The cry "Send us the best you breed" is being answered by he college men of the country.

Too little attention has been paid to the Russian advance in the East. They are back on German soil, baving driven the German army from Warsaw I did not see it as I do to-dayback to the German frontier. It is reported that We are so dull and thankless and so slow the Germans are sending reinforcements from Bel-gium to stem the Russian advance. There is not the slightest doubt but that the Russians will short-

Canada possesses over ninety per cent. of the yield. In 1912 the acreage was 180,302 acres, and world's nickel exporting last year 43,341,000 lbs. of the yield 229,000,000 pounds. This year the figures nickel to the United States, and 4,826,000 lbs. to the world's nickel exporting last year 43,341,000 lbs. of And if some night, when you sit down to rest, are 153,650 and 192,000,000 respectively. The United United Kingdom. The only other available source States is a heavy exporter of cigars, cigarettes and of nickel is New Caledonia, a French possession; This list leaf tobacco. In the eleven months ended May, 1914, the Allies control the world's supply of nickel, if from your own the dimpled hand had slipped, she exported 1,541,000 cigars, 2,303,546,000 cigarettes which has been found so necessary for the harden-

th of which took 900,000,000, while Central and th America took 300,000,000. European councestake most of the unmanufactured leaf tobacco. of large roads in that country are advocating a system of the continued decrease in railroad and the continued de

2-Home rule for Finland.

THE USE OF COKE.

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Cyprus, which has been annexed by Great Britain. hibit showing the development of the coke industry is the third largest island in the Levant. It has a length of 140 miles and au average breadth of 45, the total area being 3,584 square miles. Cyprus has been a protectorate of Great Britain since 1878. much

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was known as the Bennington coke pile. .The crude beginnings, however, quickly gave way sentatives in the home markets and for payr is a definite part of the British Empire, it is only dustry, the enclosed burning in beehive ovens, in will be provided such credits as their financial and to be expected that a more vigorous policy in conproduced in this country. Beehive ovens produce excellent metallurgical coke, but make no attempt to to the different countries, who not only have a thou utilize the by-products, and the acknowledged waste fulness of this method has given rise to the developnent of the by-product coke oven.-New York Sun.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

In France the River Oise is pronounced "Warz." That is the place where the German army oise a few

The Lady-You cannot cheat me, my man. The Cabby-Haven't you, mum? Well, you've done

"That fellow certain is a fool." "Why?

McBull-I shall be a gay grass widower for the nex two months-my wife's gone for a holiday to the West Indies.

McBull-No, it was her own idea.

A young Scandinavian recently applied for a job s life-saver at the municipal baths in Minneap As he was about six feet six inches and very well built, the chief life-saver gave him an application "No," replied the applilife-saver, "can you swim?" cant, "but I can wade like blazes."

Seedy Boarder-Haw! You-haw-may not believe it, don'tchaknow, Polly, but I was born with a-haw silvah spoon in my mouth. Polly-Well, fancy! An' me an' mother thought you spoke like that on purpose

"I say, old fellah," said the young man who wen in for health fads, to his lawyer friend, "I've been countries for the purchase of toys. The idea se

you're on the right side, it is seldom necessary to

The hostess asked the solid man of her guest list to take a talkative young woman in to dinner. The trifle strange that this view should be taken worth of created wealth—a waste as unnecessary as girl did her best to keep up the conversation, ranging from Wall Street to the Mexican war and back. first to propose universal disarmament. This pro-Only once did the solid man desert the unfailing af-Zion City, Illinois, the home of a faith healing like Beethoven's works?" "Never visited them," he

TIRED MOTHER.

little elbow leans upon your knee, Your tired knee that has so much to hear A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch Of wa You do not prize this blessing over much, You are almost too tired to pray to-night

To catch the sunshine till it slips away. And now it seems surpassing strange to me That while I wore the badge of motherhood The little child that brought me only good.

You miss this elbow from your tired ess curly head from off your breast This lisping tongue that chatters constar If the white feet into the grave had tripped, I could not blame you for your heartache then.

wonder so that mothers ever fre At little children clinging to their gown, Or that the footprints, when the days are wet, Are ever black enough to make them frown. If I could find a little muddy boot. If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot, And hear it patter in my home once more;

If I could mend a broken cart to-day. There is no woman in God's world could say She was more blissfully content than I. But, ah, the dainty pillow next my own Is never rumpled by a shining head; My singing birdling from its nest has flown, The little boy I used to kiss is dead!

merce and his Department, in collecting and distrib-uting statistics showing the value, quantity and kind of materials imported by the countries where we have many markets for materials which Canada is especially equipped to supply, in quantities that can only

The answer is by the organization of an institution the usual Mediterranean fruits, wines, tobacco, ing it to smoulder in the open until all the volatile dian producer and foreign buyer, supplying the formatter was burned out of the coal. This method mer with a collective selling service, in foreign fields equal to that received from their individual repre

This result will be brought about by sending men ough knowledge of the said countries and speak it language, but by education, tact and experience a able to meet and associate with leaders in all walk of life. Such qualifications are essential, especially in Spanish speaking countries where friendship and

From the operations of this Institution there would be created such a demand for "Made in Canada goods, that the cry will be, not where we can sell This Institution will, by providing foreign markets

for Canadian products, do for the Canadian in these foreign markets what the "National Policy has done for him in the home market.

It is with a full appreciation of the benefits that have accrued to Canada through the working of that Policy, that I most earnestly urge upon our leader n all walks of life to give this suggestion their mos serious consideration, and if it appeals to them as does to the writer, as a means of turning to good and practical account the work done by Sir George E. Foster and his Department, they will not rest co tented until it is put into active operation, on such a sound financial and commercial basis that Canada will be able to take full advantage of the opportuni "I told him I bossed my wife, and he went and told ties which now present themselves, and which let us sincerely hope and pray will never again be p

Faithfully yours. WILLIAM JOHNSON 246.4 - 15

ENCOURAGING HOME INDUSTRIES.

A co-operative factory has been started in Toron to for making toys for the Christmas trade. Official of the trades unions, with the assistance of the mu nicipal authorities, have fitted up a factory where idle carpenters, tinsmiths, and metal workers may h engaged making toys to be sold at Christmas in place of German toys. Machinery for the purpos has been obtained, and the men employed in makin toys will be paid 25 cents an hour until the success of the venture is assured, when the rate may b The city is providing a building for the alsed. purpose and no difficulty is being experienced in finding capital for the purpose of equipment. This ent serves a double purpose. It provides work for many unemployed, and it keeps the money Toronto in Canada instead of being sent to foreign

RUSSIA AND MILITARISM.

There is a disposition in some quarters to conclude that, once militarism is killed in Germany, it will have to be faced and killed in Russia. It seems a Russia is not a warlike nation, and the Czar was the posal which was made in 1898 was not accepted by ther Great Powers of Europe. Had it been then the horrible drama now being played in Europe in all bability would not have been staged.

Surely Russia is not to be feared merely because she is big, for, although there are some 165,000,000 persons in the Russian Empire, Britain, which is not generally feared, rules some 400,000,000

Russians have said that Russia is misunderstood, that the rest of the world knows comparatively lit- tian is reported to be in "supreme of tle about her, and it seems that this may easily be Turkish fleet. Perish the thought!—Halifax Chrontrue,-Vancouver World.

A PROFITABLE PORKER.

pot of gold in the rainbow. He has found it in his ple incident in Eden. It always seemed to stick in own baryard. A frack vice because the stick in the state of the stick in A Manitoba farmer has no designs on the mythical own barnyard. A freak pig born on his farm a few months ago is equipped with six legs. This hams to each porker. By cross breeding he hopes to perpetuate this type and eventually be ome the pork king of the prairies.—Vancouver Sun.

RALPH CONNOR-SKY PILOT Ralph Connor has enlisted for service at the front

with the aviation corps.—Ottawa Citizen. **の表記を対し、中国の高級などものものものものものといれては、日本のものものものものものものものものというとして、これではなる。**

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BUYER OR SELLER? The gentleman with the pun and heavy life insurnce insists the Gen. Beyers of South Africa has really sold himself .- Calgary Albertan.

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The circular says in part: "As less than a majority of the stock of th Company has been deposited with the holders Committee, the Stockholders Committee better position than any individual stockho protect the interest of depositors under the pro-agreement and the Stockholders Committee has fore determined to request the holders of certification of deposit, issued under the deposit agreem March 2nd, to surrender their certificates of duly and endorsed in blank and to immediately draw the stock represented by such certifies This will enable the depositors to tak action on their own behalf as they may deem

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Its importance is further emphasized by the fact

that the Liverpool Exchange is the first of the really important exchanges of the world to inaugurate a movement which the leading financiers of the world are striving mightily to bring to a successful climax. In accordance with the rules adopted by the Exchange authorities trading for the present will be re-New York, November 4. The present will be respectively committee has sent a circled May-June will be traded in for liquidation and to the holders of certificates of deposit of present and common stocks of the Rock Island Compared and Compa

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GUARDING VALUABLE STUCK

Boston, November 6.—In the \$2,500,000 worth of dent, however, that it will be able with its big rowed, advances made and expenses accurred by the committee and also waives the payment of any compensation to members of the committee for their valuable cows have yet taken the foot and mouth return on the \$12,800,000 capital stock. disease.

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DIVIDENDS THIS YEAR.

New York, November 6.-Commenting on dividend New York silver 49%. London 23d. prospects at present, an official of the Standard Oil Company of Kanasas, says: "Our house of August 15, announcing the suspension of dividends for the balance of 1914 still hold good. So far as we can said no further action will be taken this year."

The General Electric Co., Limited, of London, England, is suing Chapman and Walker, Limited, of Toronto, for \$75,000. The English company asks that a Company of Kanasas, says: "Our notices of August end of \$8. On February 28 a quarterly dividend of \$3 regular and \$7 extra was paid. In November, 1913, \$3 regular and \$10 was paid.

Athens, November 6.-A sanguinary conflict beween Mohammedans and Christians is reported from Scutari, Albania, Turkish families on the Littoral of Asia-Minor

GERMAN STEAMER SUNK.

Pekin, November 6.—The Japanese Legation an-counced that a Japanese torpedo had sunk a German 4.34d. steamer off Hawaii. The steamer is believed to have been carrying coal and food supplies for the German warships in the Pacific.

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New York, November 6.- May Department Stores declare regular quarterly 1½ per cent. dividend on the common stock, payable December 1st to stock of record November 19th.

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tentative plan by the Bondholders Committee to have New York, November 6.—The Merganthaler Line-

how many languages are composed on linotype ma-The total sales for speculation and export were 500 chines. It does have definite knowledge of 22.

Its machines are found in Iceland, through Si-beria, in the interior of Alaska and far up the Amazon in the nearly untraversed stretches of South Boston, November 6.—The Boston Stock Exchange America. There are several installations in the Anommittee of Five makes the following ruling: "That des mountains 14,000 feet above sea level. This total orders to buy or sell guaranteed stocks may be sub- of 22 different known languages requires an immens number of different faces of types.

Altogether the company has produced to meet different language requirements some 2,000 different type faces. Its machines in Europe are employed not only in public printing offices, but in libraries and even in the Vatican at Rome.

A great porton of the foreign orders are manufactured at the English and German works which are continuing in partial operation, but there has been erious interruption to exports to other countries. The war has put an immense stimulus upon Amer ican newspapers. But abroad the story is different, especially in the belligerent countries where many newspaper offices have been closed and the size of papers radically curtailed. News in the United

States and Europe is a far different proposition, The management of Mergenthaler is fairly conficent. extra dividend, making a straight 10 per cent.

COAL ROAD MAKES GAINS

Pacific Railway Company and the St. Louis, Rocky The famous Ames herd from North Easton is locked Mountain and Pacific Company for the year ended June 30, shows that he coal and coke sales and revenues from transportation totalled \$2,276,868, as compared with \$2,141,913 in 1913, with net revenues of \$336,6223, against \$231,529.

The net income for the year was \$229,180, as con pared with \$118,234, and the surplus for the year was \$79,180, against \$68,234. The surplus of the company on June 30 was \$1,045,650, as compared with \$989,470 on June 30, 1913.

STERLING MARKET FIRMER.

tuler and the Russian Armies.

5.10 for cables. Italian exchange on the other hand generally.

It is officially announced that the German retreat was weak, selling off to 5.87, as against the parity

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principally for account of Germany.

CARGO OF FROZEN EGGS

by the Metal Exchange quotes spot tin £138 5s.; poses.

Itures £139 5s.

MEETING YIELDED \$1,200.

A collection of \$1,200 was received from the audience class on October 29, 1,320,000 pounds of these eggs, all of which are kept below the freezing point. The Bussians could not resist the Austrian attacks in the Stry Valley; 500 Russians, one machine guns. in Massey Hall, Toronto, at the lecture of Mr. H. B. leaving a cargo of 7,480,000 pounds to be delivered in Ames, M.P., of Montreal, who on behalf of the Em- New York. The eggs are packed in 10, 20, 30 and 50 pound cans. At the present price of frozen eggs here, 20 cents a pound, the value of the cargo is \$1,-496,000, and is equal to 6,600,000 dozen eggs in the

This quantity of eggs arriving at this time, with dend on the preferred, payable December 1st, to stock the large holdings in storage, is likely to affect the market materially. Frozen eggs are used solely for cooking purposes, chiefly by bakers.

> SILVER AT NEW YORK. New York, November 6.—Handy and Harman quote

ENGLISH CO. SUES FOR \$75,000

TORONTO MAN CLAIMS STOCK. Henry C. Schofield has issued a writ against Grant Hugh Browne, of New York, to recover 45 shares of the stock of the Page-Hersey Iron, Tube, and Lead Co., Limited.

IMPLIMENT MAKER BETTER Sir Lyman Melvin-Jones, president of the Massey-Harris Company, who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia, is now reported to be recovering.

LIVERPOOL COTTON. Liverpool, November 6.-May-June cotton

Howard S. Ross, K.C. Eugene R. Angers. ROSS & ANGERS BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

Suite 326, Transportation Building Montreal

BRITISH BOARD OF TRADE ? JINTS OUT OPPORTUNITIES

sul at Massew Writes That There is a Great Field in Russia For the Activities of

London, November 6.—In connection with the heme which the Board of Trade has initiated for as sisting British manufacturers and traders to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the war for securing trade formerly in the hands of German and Austrian or Hungarian rivals, the board has given out the following:

The British Consul-General at Moscow has for- Will Probably Se Sufficient to Enable the Operating warded a report received from a reliable source in regard to the machinery import trade of Russia, which itains a list of various classes of machinery which have hitherto been imported from various Continents of the contine

tractors capable of installing waterworks, gasworks, as the additional income of its subsidiary, the Midfracts. One of the causes contributing to their suc-schedule of rates just put in effect in accordance with races. One of the causes contributing to their suc-sess in this direction has been the ready way in which the decision of the public service commission, will the German business houses have met purchasers in probably be sufficient to enable the operating comregard to terms of payment and the like. This has pany to meet its interest and to pay dividends, which been possible owing to the fact that the interests of will enable the holding companies in turn to meet the regular 4 p.c. dividend requirements as heretothat they could obtain financial support where an fore. olated English supplier would fail.

who have had the placing of the orders, and by con-stantly assisting them free of charge to draw up specifications these representatives have succeeded in by an award of a board of arbitration handed down getting specified just those classes, designs, models and sizes which could only be obtained from Ger-

Germany are urged to commence the necessary propagands at once and not to wait until the war has terminated.

In a share of the Russian orders hitherto placed in additional revenue to be used for maintenance and other purposes.

On account of these needs, the Middlesex & Beston Street Bailway Co. last July filed with the public commence and other purposes.

Thompson making the statement that he would no longer stand as a target for the insinuations of dishonesty and misrepresentation and that he would now stand upon his rights and prove his claims for each. The additional revenue resulting from this increase will be substantial, although the precise.

Company, then withdrew the composition offer and company to secure any additional revenue for the stated that creditors would take their course in forcing the firm through bankruptcy.

Petrograd, November 6.—Emperor Nicholas has arrived at Warsaw and has personally congratulated the Siberian troops for their victory over the German forces that attempted to take the Polish capital.

The Surpey of the Emperor and his party through The journey of the Emperor and his party through a firmer tone and sterling advanced to 4.90% and immense satisfaction exists in the minds of a ma-4.91% for sight bills and cables respectively.

Francs were firmer, rising to 5.10% for checks, and exhibited temper in Tuesday's elections of the people Government has ordered all British subjects of mill-

One National bank of this city, of which Hoke Chicago, November 6.—Trading in wheat to-day and that the heavy pressure of pursuing Russians has

The cause is heavy movement of exports to Italy business forecast, says: "Business went below the normal line early in 1911, and zig-zags back Marks were \$8% for checks and 88% for cables. forth until nearly the middle of 1913, at which time it went below normal and has since remained there, fall-

PROCEEDING AS PLANNED. Payments by banks for customs. interna PRIME MINISTER HOME NEXT WEEK.

Ottawa, November 6.—Sir Robert Borden, who is now at Hot Springs, Virginia, resting, is expected back in the capital some day next week.

New York, November 6.—The steamer Brodmouth is expected to arrive here on December 18 from Hong The official report from the General Staff says:

"Operations in the northern theatre of war are proseding as planned, completely undisturbed by the enemy. South of the mouth of the Wisioka River,

WILL MARK RATE DOWN, mutton traffic between Australia and England, but when the war broke out an English syndicate confrom all their positions.

the Stry Valley: 500 Russians, one machine gun cent. and a quantity of material were captured there."

PROTECTING AMERICAN INTERESTS.

Beirut, Syria, for protection of American interests. MAGAZINES AT LAW OVER NAME. The Curtis Publishing Co. of Philadelphia, has wo judgment against the Canadian Woman's Magazine Publishing Co., Limited, of Toronto, restraining it from printing any magazine under any name in which

the word "Ladies" is conjoined with the words "Home

NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH

Flushing Holland, November 6.- The two Ge officers killed at Thielt, when the British aviators dropped six bombs on the building which Emperor m had left but a few minutes before, were members of the Kaiser's personal staff, according to re ports received here to-day.

It is said the Emperor bitterly reproached the Commander of the German aerial corp because his men had failed to intercept the British aeroplanes and as a result three officers of the corps were dem

STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND

New York, November 6 .- The Standard Oil Com pany, of New York, declared a dividend of \$2, payable December 15th to stock of record November 27th. This is the same dividend as was declared in each of

LOWER BANK RATE.

Calcutta, November 6.—The Bank of Bengal has educed its rate of discount from 7 to 6 per cent.

BUSTON SUBURBAN REDUCES DIVIDEND

Reduction of 50 Cents From Former Quarterly Rate Will be Only Temporary

NEW SCHEDULE OF RATES

Company to Meet Its Interest and to Pay Its Dividends.

Boston, November 6.— Boston Suburban Electric cents payable Nov. 12, to stock of record Nov. 5; a With the development of municipal institutions in Russia it is asserted that there is a great field for con-

firms have invariably obtained such con- dlesex & Boston Street Railway Co., under the new

The carnings of the Boston Suburban Electric Cos. Moreover, whenever a big scheme has been under consideration the German combinations have had their representatives continually in touch with those man firms.

ered by the award will aggregate considerably more than \$100,000. There has also been pressing need for

service co COMPOSITION OFFER WITHDRAWN pany's rates of fare which the directors believed would be needed and would be sufficient to yield the required additional revenue. The decision of New York, November 6.-The fight of the Pell the commission was handed down last week, under

amount cannot be ascertained in advance.

Ex-Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, on behalf of Pell and

In view, however, of the failure of the operating which period the need for additional revenue was acutely felt, the trustees deemed it wide to pay but half of the regular dividend at this tim

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

WER ATTITUDE OF PUBLIC Washington, November 6.— The Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Agriculture announce that, on November 12th, public hearings will be held

GERMANY TAKES ACTION. tary age interned in camp at Ruhlehe

LOSS IN CURRENCY

New York, November 6.-The reported movements of currency this week indicates a loss in cash by the Gold exports to Canada. \$00,000
Ordinary disbursements by Sub-Treasury. 12,849,000

New York, November 6.—The local money market instances, higher rates are still being charged. brokerage house has a loan with a trust company on which it is paying 8 per cent., but the compan has agreed to mark the rate down shortly to 7

ANOTHER FINE ON BRUSSELS

Washington November 6.—Officials of Navy and \$1,000,000 has been imposed on the city of Brussels State Departments are without official information and two Belgian policemen have been sentenced to two and five years' imprisonment respectively by military authorities for maltreating German soldier.

FORTY MEN FROM SIMPSON'S

Herbert Kaufman, in the London Times (Forty members of the staff of Simpson's in the

Strand—waiters, cooks—have enlisted.)

Forty men from Simpson's! Try a bit of pudding, sir; Yes, the cheddar's fair."

Forty men from Simpson's! Marching off in khaki for To fix the Kalser's soup.

Forty men from Simpson's! "Will you take it 'ot? 'Ere's your Hell served in the shell, Piping from the pot!"

Forty men from Simpson's Hurry, turn 'em loose.
They're the sort we need in front To cook the German goo

Forty men from Simpson's! What a thing to read! Forty humble serving men Serving Britain's need!

Forty men from Simpson's! Don't you blush with shame
While they play the soldier's part
And you the waiting game?

HISTORY AND GROWTH OF CANADIAN FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTIONS SOME IMPROVEM

No. 3---"LA CAISSE POPULAIRE"---PEOPLE'S

characteristic of Canadian finance that it is concerned principally not with the saving of money, but
with the spending of it. As a nation Canadians live
in the future. Millions and millions of dollars are
in the future. Millions and millions of dollars are being invested in new projects which are not to make
1911 to the number of 635. In these there were 7.return for many years.
1910 to the number of 635. In these there were 7.690,973 depositors and the deposits totalled \$3,458.-

Our cities and municipalities, particularly in Westour cities and municipalities, particularly in western Canada, are saddling upon generations to come
the cost of improvements carried out to-day. Leaving out of consideration altogether the question of
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which co-operative banks have been in operation for that Canada is a young country and needs capital, it is nevertheless very conspicuous that as a people Mr. Henry W. W. we are not frugal, not saving, not thrifty. It is only in the past few months, when stern conditions have been put upon us that we are beginning to pay system of co-operative banks is the one system likely system of co-operative banks is the one system likely have been put upon us that we are beginning to pay back our debts to Europe in the form of live stock, to succeed in the United States. wheat and other produce

That which has enabled European countries to A small group of people, bound together by geogra lend to us, and indeed, to finance enterprises the world over, has been the carefully hoarded savings of the peasant and middle classes.

France's "wool stocking" provides a vast propor-France's "wool stocking" provides a vast proportion of the capital used in production in all quarters of the globe. England's working classes are not far behind. Like bees in the hive, each provides a tiny quota of golden store, but the whole, as a resource, quota of golden store, but the whole, as a resource, looms large.

The shares are stocking provides a vast proportion of the capital used in production in all quarters of the shares are usually of \$5.00 each, payable by instalments, and always withdrawable. This latter feature is one of the main reasons for the success of the bank, for confidence is constantly maintained and money in large looms large.

American Steel Foundries—Nine months ended specified by the more and the commission of petitions, etc., under sections 38a and 44.

7—Absolute assurance of the same kind and amount of protection for all patents.

8—A much greater encouragement to inventors, and it is constantly maintained and money in large strong the considerable time to the Commission.

AMER. FOUNDRIES EARNINGS.

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8—A much greater encouragement to inventors, and the main reasons for the success of the bank, for confidence is constantly maintained and money in large time to the Commission. looms large.

If recent events have taught us one thing, it is amounts is invested. that any system which will put Canadians into the frame of mind to save, such as is characteristic of way as in ordinary banks, and are withdrawable with the same of mind to save, such as is characteristic of way as in ordinary banks, and are withdrawable withdrawable withdrawable with the same of mind to save, such as is characteristic of way as in ordinary banks, and are withdrawable withdrawable with the same of mind to save, such as is characteristic of way as in ordinary banks, and are withdrawable with the same of mind to save, such as is characteristic of way as in ordinary banks, and are withdrawable with the same of mind to save, such as is characteristic of way as in ordinary banks, and are withdrawable withdrawable with the same of mind to save, such as is characteristic of way as in ordinary banks, and are withdrawable with the same of mind to save, such as is characteristic of way as in ordinary banks, and are withdrawable with the same of mind to save, such as is characteristic of way as in ordinary banks, and are withdrawable withdrawable withdrawable with the same of mind to save, such as is characteristic of way as in ordinary banks, and are withdrawable withdrawable with the same of mind to save, such as is characteristic of way as in ordinary banks, and are withdrawable withdrawable withdrawable with the same of mind to save, such as it is characteristic of way as in ordinary banks, and are withdrawable wi the French people, will form a veritable backbone to usually without notice.

honesty is after all the pronounced trait of a sober guilty of any mismanagement. and industrious people. If there is an opportunity on character.

cent. and three per cent. respectively. co-operative banking, there has never been a loss.

Says Mr. Desjardins: Says Mr. Desjardins: "A co-operative peoples bank is not an ordinary financial concern, seeking to enrich its members at the expense of the general public. Neither it is a loan company seeking to make profit at the expense of underfunded who need loans, laboring men suffering from unemployment, agriculturists suffering from drought or floods—a company having no mercy for its victims and not he extreme limit.

A reserve tunu made up to a tesse to produce the annual profits is required by law. This fund can the endoughed by the employee on his departure with an address and well-filled purse of the United States enacted such laws as dispersion to some object. The patent owner, of course, relies upon the signed. The patent owner, of course, relies upon the invention. Furthermore, and equally important, this fund can the extrement is completed and signed. The patent owner, of course, relies upon the manufacturer to begin the manufacturer of one reason the statutory period will almost the completed and signed. The patent owner, of course, relies upon the statutory period will almost the touched by shareholders or depositors, but ample protection. Recognifing these facts, the Con-his departure with an address and well-filled purse of the United States enacted such laws as disperded to the inventor, or manufacturer to begin the ma The people's bank is nothing of the kind; it is the expression in the field of economics of a true Christian spirit and high social ideal. It is based upon the whole policy of the bank is to have people use being conception, wholly just, equitable and fruit-increased money wisely so as to produce a profit industries of that country, and the contract has been determined, either by mu
laws and the encouragement they give is strikingly patented invention. There are many such an any worse position wholly in the license being any worse position. The fallacy of the vast number of patents issued by the vast number of patents issued by the United States Patent Office and the contenual establishment of the patents of the fallactor of the patents of the fallactor of the patents of the true the manufacture of the true to carry of the true the manufacture of the true ful, of "union for life" instead of, "struggle for life." which in turn can be invested and loaned to others. It does not look for big profits, although the future may have in store surprises of a very agreeable character, as has happened in Europe where, thanks to that at Levis, established in January, 1901. The certain fees on certain dates six or twelve years again, suppose that the manufacture of the invention, paying the invention, paying the first patch. Again, suppose that the manufacture of the invention, paying the invention of the certain fees on certain dates six or twelve years agreeable character.

they cannot replace this quality. In the joint-stock per cent. on \$5 shares. The savings deposits have to their patents. It is clear, that the inventor is usu-company honesty is never thought of as necessary received interest to the amount of \$4,334.49. The

boundaries of a parish or a rural municipality, a labor union, a ward or a religious congregation in a large city. Its business is supervised by the interested persons themselves, and supervision is factilitated by the restricted field in which the bank is 1983 116. The same proportion of small loans not loans on November terested in getting it before the public in such shape as will bring it before the public in such shape as will bring it before the public in such shape as will bring him a fair reward. It is he who should be protected so that he will be encouraged to bring the machine to manufacturer who will use the new machine to manufacturer who will use the new machine to manufacturer who will use the machine. Then, he must find some one who will manufacture the patent owner may thus be dragged into need the machine. Then, he must find some one who will manufacture the patent owner may thus be dragged into need the machine. Then, he must find some one who will manufacture the patent owner may thus be dragged into need the machine. Then, he must find some one who will manufacture the patent owner may thus be dragged into need the machine. Then, he must find some one who will manufacture the patent owner may thus be dragged into need the machine. Then, he must find some one who will manufacture the patent owner may thus be dragged into need the machine. Then, he must find some one who will manufacture the patent owner may thus be dragged into need the machine. Then, he must find some one who will manufacture the patent owner may thus be dragged into need the machine to the patent owner may thus be dragged into need the machine the machine to manufacture who will use the new machine to manufacture who will use the machine the patent owner may thus be dragged into need the machine. Then, he must find some one who will manufacture the patent owner may thus be dragged into need the machine. Then the patent owner may thus be dragged into need the machine the machine the patent owner may thus be dragged into need

GOVERNMENT ANALYST FINDS

MAYORS WILL CONSIDER

Mr. Babcock Has a Further Suggestion Aiming at Bettering Present Regulation

The fourth of the series of articles written by Mr. substitution for Compulsory Manufacture (section 38a) and Compulsory License (section 44) an optional

2-Increased protection to the inventor and his suc-

Mr. Henry W. Wolff, who has given the matter 3-Ample opportunity afforded the public to get or use the patented device at a reasonable price during the life of the patent.

4-Elimination of any possibility of forfeiting pa- liabilities of \$23,580,453. tent rights as a result of accidental, unintentional. or unavoidable non-compliance with the requirements

5-Elimination of a considerable portion of clerical work in the records division of the Patent Office. 6-Saving of considerable time to the Commissi

consequent stimulation to improvements and advanc-

usually without notice.

Course, to encourage invention, improvement and advance in all branches of useful industries. To that trative and other expenses. In this situation not a little hope is to be derived from the co-operative banking system of Mr. Alphonse Desjardins, of Levis. Quebec, which has had pheno-tration of at least five members, but generally of for a limited period of time. On the other hand, menal success in the French-Canadian section of our population. Quebec being the only province to have

passed legislation which will allow co-operative banks to secure legal status. Mr. Desjardins, who has mittee of four members decide who may have loans. The Credit Committee of four members decide who may have loans. been correctly termed "the founder of co-operative banking on the American continent," has put at the

It certainly stands to reason that the amount of basis of his co-operative scheme the principle that basis of his co-operative scheme the principle that guilty of any mismanagement. variety of industries of a country are proportionate The manager of the bank, chosen by the Board of to the encouragement given by the laws of that time specified. Certainly no advantage count result to the encouragement given by the laws of that either to the public or to the owner of the patent. and industrious people. If there is an opportunity for a man to increase his wealth by honest co-opera- Administration, is the man who comes in direct concountry. As an example, Canada's near neighbor for a man to increase his wealth by honest co-operation he will gladly embrace it, and not jeopardize any
one's interests. Instead of making property the security for the learning agency, the emphasis is laid alone is paid for his services and only in accordance. one's interests. Instead of making property the security for the leaning agency, the emphasis is laid alone is paid for his services, and only in accordance the laws of any other country of importance. They facture involves considerable outlay for maching with the services he renders and the profits of the are framed to give the greatest possible protection on character.

Critics might at once claim that this is a very weak bank.

Critics might at once claim that this is a very weak bank on the same basis upon which to found a serious enterprise. However, Mr. Desjardin asserts that in all the history of large interest is paid. These are usually four per cent and the profits of the public.

The patent owner will probably arrange with a fine mot infringing upon the rights of the public. In most cases it takes considerable time to come to originator; that he brings into the world a new idea; "A co-operative people's A reserve fund made up of at least ten per cent of that he makes a step in advance of existing condi-Mr. Desjardins: "A co-operative people's not an ordinary financial concern, seeking the annual profits is required by law. This fund can tions; that, therefore, he should be encouraged by foresee. Very often, the statutory period will almost laws and the encouragement they give is strikingly industries of that country, and the continual estab-lishment of new industries. Inventors realize that when they once obtain a patent in the United States acter, as has happened in Europe where, thanks to that at Levis, established in January, 1901. The the wise measures taken at the start, yearly dividends the wise measures taken at the start, yearly dividends first instalment paid was a dime and the total of the first collection was \$25.00. At the end of its dreamed of when these banks were organized.

It is open to all, provided that each is honest in-assets were \$183.803.32. The amount of current learns in advance of the times, invention. In many cases, such fact is not discover- hear invention. In many cases, such fact is not discover- the number of provided that each is honest in-assets were \$183.803.32. The amount of current learns in the provided that each is honest in-assets were \$183.803.32. The amount of current learns in the provided that each is honest in-assets were \$183.803.32. The amount of current learns in the provided that each is honest in-assets were \$183.803.32. The amount of current learns in the provided that each is honest in-assets were \$183.803.32. The amount of current learns in the provided that each is honest in-asset were of in danger of losing it by failure to pay wording and present interpretation of section *8a.

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The same proportion of small loans had been preserved.

Is it any wonder that banks of this character should have lost no money, besides promoting thrift have spread with wonderful rapidity throughout the world until there are to-day about \$5,000 such banks and have lost no money, besides promoting thrift have spread with wonderful rapidity throughout the world until there are to-day about \$5,000 such banks and have lost no money, besides promoting thrift have spread with wonderful rapidity throughout the world, to and including December 31, 1910, will as their number increasing month by month?

Designation of small loans had been proportion in the fating from the proporti

While Europe is at the head of the movement, even
Asia has awakened and in Japan alone at least 5,000
such banks have been organized within the last few years. America alone seems to have ignored the idea, but a vigorous movement is now started and before

St. Gregory the Great,"—would seem to be well above argued.

They are as follows:

France

440,898
Government, would pass a law similar to that in the Great Britain

Great Britain

425,374

Many of them, when finally taken up—three or found the patented articles, when they are desired, he is ammost articles, when they are desired. He patented articles of the patented articles of the patented articles of the patented articles of the patented articles, when

1910, was 2,138,091. Thus, the United States has issued more than twice the number of patents issued the patent owner loses interest and the patent be-

REGULATIONS RESPECTING IMPORTS ... OF NURSERY STOCK IN CANADA

All persons importing trees, shrubs and other plants, collectively known as "nursery stock," into Canada are required to observe the Regulations of the Dominion Department of Agriculture which govern such importations. These Regulations, passed under The Destructive insect and Pest Act, prescribe the conditions under which plants may be imported: of the salary of Mr. Whiteridge, the says he will offer a resolution at the annual meeting calling for a reduction the conditions are attached to certain classes of plants, some classes are subject to inspection, others to fumigation. In order that all importers may learn to fumigation. In order that all importers may learn which time this salary will be raised to \$35,000 a year. When 5 per cent, dividends are paid the presi. All persons importing trees, shrubs and other menced at a minimum of 4 per cent, per annum a which time this salary will be raised to \$15,000 and when the stead of commercial banking. Credit, national and institutional, is on a high plane. It is, however, characteristic of Canadian finance that it is converged and order of commercial banking. Credit, national and institutional, is on a high plane. It is, however, characteristic of Canadian finance that it is converged and order of canadian finance that it is converged and order of canadian finance that it is converged and order of canadian finance that it is converged and order of canadian finance that it is converged and order of canadian finance that it is converged and order or canadian finance that it is converged and order or canadian finance that it is converged and order or canadian finance that it is converged and order or canadian finance that it is converged and order or canadian finance that it is converged and order or canadian finance that it is converged and order or canadian finance that all importers may learn which time this salary will be raised to \$15,000 and will be raised t Agriculture, and all persons wishing to import plants said: "That is a foolish reso The fourth of the series of articles written by Mr. Agriculture, and an persons wishing to import plants said: Inat is a 10018n resolution. If, however, where the property of the property. I would get out immediate. Commerce follows. This article deals with the this circular, which will be sent free to all appli-

> day totalled 25,102 bales, a decrease of 66,825 from a week ago.

BUT LIABILITIES SMALLER

Bradstreet's reports the failures in the United States in October as numbering 1,444, with aggregate South Africa, whose references, according to "Indus."

liabilities are the smallest reported since May.

Compared with October a year ago, failures are

Africa. 14.6 per cent. more numerous, while liabilities are 12 per cent. larger.

september 30, 1914: Net earnings *\$589,900; decrease made they must be passed by the military inspec tal income \$658,406; decrease \$986,245. Charges sinking fund depreciation, etc., \$734,222; decrease, \$142,-

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The annual meeting will be held November 11th,

URGES CANADA TO EXTEND TRADE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

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PRACTICAL USE OF AIR BRAKES.

A man 63 years old, one who has worked 40 years for railroad, was one of the winners in recently conducted by the Westinghouse Co. for the best paper on the practical use of air brakes. He David Cranford, road foreman of enignes of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, residing at Easton Pa. He on the fourth prize, carrying with it a c \$150. His prize winning paper was actual experiences as fireman, engineer and road for man of engines.

TELEGRAPHED AGENT TRANSFERRED.

Quebec, Que., November 6.-Mr. F. D. Boamer, the retiring manager of the local agency of North-Western Telegraph Company, who has been transferred to a similar position in the company's

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al market for naval stores shows little change, lealers reported that business was very light, and there financial necessities compelled, prices are naded in competition. The fact that Savannah is shaued in competition. The fact that Savannan is still selling at around previous quotations, despite the efforts of the combination to maintain the market naturally makes buyers indifferent except where

The removal of the embargo upon naval stores has so far not stimulated the export materially, as Germany and Austria are rather isolated and shipping hesitant because of the danger of mines Spot turpentine was variously quoted at 45% cents

0. 46 cents, with a fair demand from the jobbers an nanufacturers. The latter are going slow preparatory to shutting down for repairs.

Tar is quoted at \$6.50 for both kiln burned and

retort. Pitch is easier at \$3.75. The movement of both specialities is slow. Rosins are nominaly unchanged, but might be

haded on actual busine In the South there has been an easy tendency, owing to the fact that the scrape crop comes in freely in November, which depresess the market tempor.

Common to good strained is held at \$3.75. The following were the prices of rosins in the yard: B, C, \$3.80; E, F, G, H, \$3.90; I. \$3.95; K, \$4.35; M,

\$4.95; N, \$6; W,G, \$6.30; W,W, \$6.50. Savananh, November 6.—Turpentine nominal 451/2 cents. No sales, receipts 541; shipments stocks 29,485.

Rosin nominal. No sales; receipts, 2,049; shipments none; stocks, 113,311. Quotations unchanged.

HOLLINGER THIS YEAR WILL EARN 60 P.C. ON ITS CAPITAL.

The operating profits of the Hollinger Gold Mines bers are feeling the effects of unseasonable for the four weeks anding October 7th amounted to The dividend of \$90,000 has been earned and \$59,

798 has been added to the surplus, which now stands If the present rate of profits is not increased, the to 60 per cent. on the capital, while paying 39 per

CANADIAN BANK CLEARINGS.

Some increase in the bank clearings of the principal cities of the Deminion were shown during the past week, but they are still considerably behind the evel of a year ago.

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DICKENS'S EDITION SELLS FOR \$376.

New York, November 6.— The first half of a collection of books on Napoleon and the French Revolution collected by the late Albert Stickney was sold yeserday afternoon in the Anderson Galleries. highest price of the session was \$376, paid by Gabriel Limited, have discontinued business and disposed of Weiss for No. 233, the large paper edition of the all of their manufactured stock to the firm of M. works of Dickens, printed by the Riverside Press,

ALLIES EASILY REPULSED.

Berlin, by wireless, November 6.—Official report from the German General Staff state that the Allies' line has been pierced, that a sortie from Meuport Paris spot wheat opened off 1 cent from Thursday

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are much steadier and in better shape generally than a few weeks back. The election results have stimulted confidence and a feeling of hope for the future. Business is much broader and the print cloth mills are not only booking orders, but are securing some nall price advances. The volume of sales has been three to four times that of a month ago.

Colored goods are still in steady demand and are and to go higher on account of scarcity of dyestuffs, which are forcing up costs exhorbitantly.

Many colored cottons have already been withdrawn for sale and many more will probably be withdraw

chandise will be heavy and have yet to be met. Joh- doing business Monday, November 16th. and poor retail trade and not operating in a normal

The favorable factor is the improving outlook for direction promise to very large.

EXPECT COTTON EXCHANGE

New York, November 6 dt is expected that the New York Cotton Exchange officials will immediate-Exchange following the court order to transfer the change for that portion under gold trans Pell cotton to the Nine Cent Corporation which is point. expected to-day.

A prominent Cotton Exchange member, who is interested in the corporation syndicate plans, says, "I expect the announcement regarding the re-opening expect the announcement research we should be doing ble to Produce Exchange says; business at the old stand within two weeks."

FAIR INQUIRY FOR SPOT.

Futures May-June 4.34d.

sugars declined six points to 3.45 cents. 2 per cent for cash,

MARKET FOR OIL PRODUCTS.

the question of the foreign market for oil products. Mississippi. They came to the conclusion that there would be little sale for their products abroad until peace had been declared, and agreed that the best way to meet the decrease in sales was to encourage buying ir America and to store their surplus products until foreign shipping is safe.

FIRMNESS IN THE HOP MARKET

coast points trade has slackened and the hop markets are duil. Country markets in this State remain very quiet, with what little demand there is noticeable confined to the best growths only. The local market remains duil and listless.

Election Results Have Stimulated Confidence and Feeling is Much More Hopeful

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Local market remains dull and listless.

The Waterville Hop Reporter says: The hop market still remains quiet. We learn of but one sale, that of the Robert Evans corp or 63 bales, which was purchased by a local dealer for 22 cents. There is no effort being made to force sales here. Growers state the price they will accept and dealers the price they can pay, and as these are at present quite far apart, no sales are effected.

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The quotations below are between dealers in the New York market, and an advance is usually obtained from dealers to brewers: States, 1914-Prime to choice 30 to 32; medium to prime 26 to 29.

1913-Nominal. Old olds 8 to 9.

Germans, 1914—38 to 41.
Pacifics, 1914—Prime to choice, 14 to 15; medium prime, 12 to 13. 1918, 9 to 11. Old olds, 8 to 9. Bohemian, 1914-39 to 44.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

MAY RE-OPEN NOVEMBER 16th. Recent sa New York. November 6.—In commenting on the re-opening of the Liverpool Cotton Association, an official of the New York Cotton Exchange said:

"We also could have re-opened with restrictions. but such was not our plan. We have been working It is not thought for an instant that all the obsta- so that, when we resume business, trading will be cles have been removed. Morey conditions have not done in the regular way. All our plans are working entirely righted yet. November payments for mer-

CALL FOR EIGHTH INSTALLMENT.

New York, November 6 .- The call for the eighth installment from member banks of the \$100,000,000 export trade. It has already been considerable on New York City Note Syndicate has been issued by heavy goods and fleeced goods are beginning to move J. P. Morgan and Company and Kuhn, Loed and With cotton so low; the possibilities in this Company, syndicate managers, payable next Monday. The amount of the payment is \$16,765,975.

Another call will be issued almost immediately, HANGE
TO RE-OPEN SHORTLY. and Paris, the last of this month

Banks are allowed to make approximately one-tenth of the eighth payment in Clearing House cheques, the ly make known the date of the re-opening of the syndicate managers having already purchased ex-The remainder must be paid in gold or foreign exchange.

ARGENTINE WHEAT SHIPMENTS.

New York, November 6.—The Argentine weekly ca

Shipments of wheat for the week are: 72,000 bushels; corn, 5,048,000 bushels; oats, 10,000 bushels; India wheat shipments, 616,000 bushels; Australian Liverpool, November 8, 2 p.m.—Spot market fair wheat, 511,000 bushels; Argentine wheat visible derinquiry, middling steady 13 to 20 points 4p. Middling crease 10,000 bushels; corn decrease, 400,000 bushels.

TO RE-UPHOLSTER PRESIDENT'S ROOM.

RAW SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

New York, November 6-2 Spot quotation for raw tanners and manufacturers of upholstery leather, have shipped to Washington a consignment of lea-Newark, N.J., November 6.-T. P. Howell & Co. have shipped to Washington a consideration lear-ther to be used in re-upholstering the furniture in President Wifsons, private room in the United States

Corn—Dec. 63% to 4 off 4 to %; May, 72 to All the refiners continue to duote standard granu-All the refiners continue to quote standard granu-All the refiners continue to quote standard granu-Senate. The leather is dark maroon and the finest-lated on the basis of 5 cents, legs the usual discount of quality of hand-buffed steer hide.

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SALE 17,761 HIDES

There Have Beer No Changes in New York in Wel Hides or Dry Salted During the Past Week.

New York, November 6.—The market for commo dry hides was quiet, but the tone continued firm and some grades were advanced further. A weekly broker's circular reported sales for the period of 17.-761 hides, of which 7,195 were Mexicans and 6,255 Bogotas. The stock on hand consists of 19,750 Bogotas

and 500 Central Americane a total of 20,250. There were no changes in wet hides or dry saited. Recent sales of wet salted bides have included 10,898

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THE WHEAT MARKET.

Liverpool, November 6.—Later prices show wheat off 4d from Thursday, Dec. 2s 74.d. Corn up %d from Thursday, Dec. 5s 74d.

to unchanged.

DECEMBER COTTON. at 7.60 cents.

The . . "Canadian Fisherman"

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Digging Deeper

Mr Manufacturer: You are asking the public to support you by buying Canadian made goods. What are you yourself doing to help the cause?

Few manufacturers take absolutely raw material from field or mine and turn out an absolutely finished product, ready for consumption.

A maker of biscuits, for example, uses flour, sugar, flavoring extracts, boxes, labels, etc., all of which have passed through various processes of manufacture before they come to his hands.

The wheat is ground into flour, the sugar is refined, the boxes fashioned, the labels printed by other manufacturers.

In the same way your industry is dependent on others just as others are dependent on yours. Are you, Mr. Manufacturer, buying your "raw" material, which is really a manufactured product, from Canadian makers? Much of what you need is produced here. Your own markets depend on the con-

> Employ Your Resources to **Employ Canadian Workmen**

tinuous employment of every Canadian workmen.

NEWS OF WOALD

Canadian Troops May Not Have to Stay Much Longer on Salisbury Plains

SENTRIES WERE ATTACKED

Soldiers Guarding G. T. R. Tracks at Coteau Tarat Zion City.

That the Canadian troops need not be detained much longer at Salisbury Plain is the opinion of the London Daily Telegraph which, commenting on the King's inspection, says 'Now that their training is all oin the fighting line. They could have no better bidden by law. send-off than the praise and encouragement from their Sovereign and the Minister of War."

quarters that the Canadian Expeditionary Force in a church. Plains before the troops would be fit for service in

Reports were received at Divisional Headquarters the Grand Trunk tracks at the bridge near Coteau The attack occurred early yesterday morning as two pickets were patrolling the tracks near the bridge, and several shots were fired at them. The promptly fired several shots, so as to call out the est of the guard. In the meantime the men hidden in the woods nearby fired about a dozen shots at the sentries one of whom was almost- hit. A bullet passed through his clothes, making a slight scratch on his arm, fortunately not enough to need more than first-aid attention

Immediately after the firing started the rest of the guard turned out, and a systematic search was made hrough the woods, but no trace of the men who had attacked the sentries could be found. tack was made before daybreak, and in the darkness shooting to get away.

The King's speech to the Canadian contingent put into words precisely what all Englishmen are feeling as to the inestimable value, both from a military and imperial point of view, of the Canadian rally to the flag," says the Pall Mall Gazette, "Some Gerglomeration of peoples which England is sending

"The authors of this insulting description of the Indian, Canadian and Australian soldiers of the King and their Russian and Japanese allies will be made to feel remarkably foolish by the accumulating proofs even of complexion, the British Empire is one in

that the silken thread of the Crown is the chief of the bonds that link the Empire together, but to the vesterday greeted by their King in person, it will copper that was expected to go out. never again be commonplace, but a living fact.

despatch to the London Daily Telegraph from Odessa, by way of Moscow, says that twelve Turkish and German transports carrying coal have been sunk near Uzunguldak, on the coast of Anatolia.

A despatch to the Havas Agency from Rome gives osition of the new Italian Cabinet complet ed by Premier Salandra, as follows: "Premier and Minister of Interior, Signor Salan

dinister of Foreign Affairs, Baron Sidney Sonnin Minister of Colonies, Signor Martini. Minister of Justice, Vittorio E. Orando.

Minister of the Treasury, Paolo Carcano Minister of Finance, Signor Daneo.

Minister of Public Works, Signor Ciuffolli. Minister of Fublic Instruction, Signor Grippo. of Agriculture, Signor Cavasola.

Minister of War-General Zupelli ter of Posts and Telegraphs, Signor Riccio

With thirty-five cases of smallpox in their midst religious colony at Zion City, Ill., founded by late John Alexander Dowie, with faith-healing the most notable feature of beleif, has bowed to strict

sent head of the sect, has fought the use of ordinary precautionary measure since the malady became epidemic.

The London Daily Chronicle's correspondent a Lake Constance, Germany, sends the following des

'Airships frequently cross the lake. Friedrich en is the scene of tremendous activity. Count Zep pelin pays the dirigible balloon factory a flying visit twice weekly.

"An immense super-Zeppelin dirigible is being ushed to completion in a floating shed for a raid in London before the end of November. This will be the largest Zeppelin yet constructed. It will mount several pieces of artillery and have an unprecedented

steaming radius.

"A sister airship is being constructed in a hangar on shore. No visitors are allowed within several Doyle promises to write a book on the war from material of the factory or the floating shed. At hundred yards of the factory or the floating shed. At least six other Zeppelins are being built at Dussel-dorf, Potsdam and Hamburg."

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND.

The trustees of the Massachusetts Gas Companies have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of \$2 on the preferred stock, payable December 1. Books close November 14, and re-open December 1.

New York, November 6,-The Goodyear Rubber & bert of German had been wounded, and declared Tire Company has declared a 12 per cent annual di-visend on its common stock. This is the same as a year ago.

WOOLWORTH EARNINGS.

W. Wolworth Company—October sales, \$6,581,-increase, \$572,682. n months sales, \$53,245,883; increase, \$2,588,220.

PULATION OF OTTAWA 101,687. opulation of Ottawa, according to figures by the assessors at the capital, is now an increase of 1,597 over last year's total.

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Lee McClung, ex-Treasurer of the United States, who has been seriously ill in a London hospital, is

Charles O. Kruger, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., dropped dead at the Racquet Club,

Samuel Archer King, a veteran balloonist, died i Philadelphia. He made his first ascension in 1851, and since then has gone up 458 tir

tralia \$100,000,000 for five years. According to a decision in the police court in Wash-ington, no one can "blow" a friend to a drink as Much effort has been pu

but complete the time has almost come for them to it is "giving away intoxicating liquors," which is forjoin the fighting line. They could have no better bidden by law.

American Red Cross.

that was due him.

Will of Richard W Soors founder of Sears Rosbuck & Co., bequested an estate valued at \$17,500,000 lamb crop are saleable annually. in real estate.

Ambassador Suarez, of Chile, has recommended to United States to instruct American farmers in use for greater exports to this country.

m of 60,000 tons of wheat, 15,000 tons of with this plan. corn, 5,000 tons of peas or beans and a limited amount of bacon or lard. This will allow a ration of ten RESTRICTED TRADING IN ounces per capita per diem, which is about one-half the soldier's ration. It will cost between \$4,000,000

copper to neutral countries, because of the refusal of most of the lines running to Italy to carry the metal, most of the lines running to Italy to carry the metal. Shutting down by the steamship companies through Canadian troops, who after travelling from four to fear of the British seizure has cut off within the seven thousand miles to fight for the Empire, were last week the shipment of about \$600,000 worth of

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The fact that the successful business man is an advertiser is usually incidental. He is an advertiser because he is wise and possessed of good, sound business sense and an analytical mind. At some time or other he came to the conclusion that advertising could be made one of the mightiest factors of his business organization, and having arrived at this conclusion, he just naturally went to it and advertised e M Mo

TRAIL SMELTER RECEIPTS.

Ore receipts at the Trail Smelter of the Consoli dated Mining and Smelting Co. for the week ended October 29, were 9,119 tons, making a total of 33,625 tons since October 1.

NORTHERN OHIO TRACTION. The Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company reports for September gross earnings of \$311,656, an increase of \$22,634; net earnings \$116,288, a decrease

DENIES CROWN PRINCE RUMOR. Copenhagen, November 6 .- Count Von Brockde Rantzau, the German Minister, denied th OP GOODYEAR RUSSER TIRE that Crown Prince Frederick William and Prince Ale that both were in the best of health.



ttention, European War Will Hurt This Important Industry on the Continent and Give a Wider Market to Cahadian Sheep Raising

Conditions in Canada are as favorable for raising sheep as for cattle, horses or swine. Yet we find these latter have rapidly increased during the past thirty-five years, while there has been a considerable decline in the number of sheep raised during the same period. Various reasons are given for this falling off. Mutton and wool prices fell, and sheep-keeping, conducted carelessly, brought little profit, Melbourne advices say that the Imperial Governonwealth of Aus- The thorough-going sheepman, however, did not find sequently reaped the reward of good prices and Much effort has been put forth to further the swine

In 1911, however, work was undertaken by the On-George Doyle, of New York, was sentenced to serva a year in prison and pay a \$500 tine for stealing a to stimulate this neglected industry and to demon their Sovereign and the Minister or war.

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It does not cost much to start in the business, and the monetary returns are rapid; the wool and the cent., \$587,069; total, \$1,870,219; balance, \$338,723. to Mrs. Anna L. Sears, his widow. Estate com- most all classes of weeds and, as their manure is prised \$14,000,000 in personal property and \$3,500,000 rich and evenly distributed, they are great soil im-

PACKERS EVADE STATE ORDER.

of nitrate, of which Chile exports \$125,000,000 worth nouncement to-day. Packers will evade the state a year to United States. With German and Japanese order that stock yards be closed to receipt of aniexports cut off, the Ambassador sees an opportunity mals for slaughter by unloading the cattle, hogs and sheep at slaughter houses and driving then through chutes direct into the killing room. To avert starvation, Belgium must have monthly Veterinarian C. E. Dyson said he would not interfere

New York, November 6.—The Liverpol Cotton Association announces that the market will be re-opened to-day for restricted trading in May-June for li-Special ships may be chartered to carry American quidation of old contracts, new buying, but no nex

Canadian manufacturers are urged by Mr. D. H. Ross, Trade Commissioner, of Melbourne, Australia, to korward their catalogues to Australian trade officials, accompanied by price lists and discount sheets.

WOULD ESTAPLISH AGENCY.

Mr. T. J. Armstrong, of Johannesburg, South Africa who has had 20 years experience and good connecions with the principal buyers and consulting engineers in South Africa, is anxious to get into cor nunication with manufacturers of engineering and nining supplies.

COPPER AT LONDON

10s.; standard copper, £50; lead, £18 2s 6d.; spel-

BROADEN BOND MARKET. Chicago, November 6. The Stock Exchange and

packing concerns and some other local issues. plan was adopted some time ag in case of five of Germany's efforts to do for civilization in Mesopothe most active local public utility issues and it has orked satisfactorily.

BUTTERICK DIVIDEND.

New York, November 6,-The Butterick Company per cent., payable December 1st to stock of record November 16th.

COPPER MAGNATE LEFT NO WILL Saratoga, N.Y., November 6.-F. Augustus He'nze

the copper mine owner, who died here last night, left

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NOTES ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

but on condition that the railways company, which intends to issue its 4 per cent. bonds in payment shall provide for the amortization of the difference netween the par value and the market value of successful. Upon a basis of 20 per cent or 25 per cent. scount, the annual amount required for an on would be between \$6,000 and \$7,500 for the 4,305 ly. The balance of the 6,000 shares is to be acquire Company proposes to pay for the shares to be acquired at once, \$350 par value of the New York Rail ire amount of the stock were purchased at this rate

The Richmond, California, division States Gas & Electric Co, has closed a five-year con-These horse-power in motors to be used in the manufacture he work of carbons at its plant in Richmond. Through efforts of Manager Brewer, of the Western States Co., Superintendent of Schools Helms has become enthusiastic over an installation of 26 electric disc stoves, two electric ovens and a circulating water heater in the domestic science department of the new school buildings for which \$150,000 was voted

Twenty-third Street Co.'s shares was 100 shares

total value of bonds iss

Earnings of the Northern States Power Company, hose subsidiaries operate utilitles in Minnesota, months ended September 30, 1914, follow: Grossearnand taxes, \$1,993,414; net earnings, \$2,208,942; fixed charges, \$1,283,150; preferred stock dividend, 7 per thereby render them harmless as far as interprovin-

The Manufacturers' Light & Heat Company and affiliated companies report for the nine months end-ed September 30 last: Gross earnings, \$4,864,856; operating expenses and taxes, \$2,840,787; net earnings \$2,024,069; other income, \$45,268; total income, \$2,-969,337; interest on bonds, etc., \$97,746; balance, \$1.- peace that hovered over the tiger on whom the roung 971,592; sundry adjustments \$27,506; balance \$1,999, 027; dividends \$1,380,000; surplus \$619,097.

The Lehigh Valley Transit Co. reports for the year ended September 30, 1914, gross earnings at \$1,863, season. State 249, a gain of \$123.511, with net of \$964.388, an in- could win the championship of the N. H. A. provid crease of \$87,885 over the preceding year. Interest and ing, of course, that the Wanderers were keen enough taxes showed an increase of \$142,092, leaving a sur- on winning the championship to play to the top of plus of \$274,657, a decrease of \$54,207.

McGill Will Have No Easy Time in Defeating Varsity Tomorrow but Should Just Make It

THE FATE OF THE FEDERALS

rption Rather Than Recognition is New Suggested as Easiest Path to Baseball Peats— Lesueur Would Join Wanderers.

Varsity's fighting spirit will make them dangerou on Saturday. The blue and white may not have a good a team as they have had in past years, but Mc. Gill can never count on a victory in Toronto as a sure of stock. Last sale recorded this year of thing no matter how weak the Ontario men may be The first game of the season here when McGill won in impressive fashion with a 25 to 1 score makes chances for another win to-morrow look brighter, but since that time Varsity has played Queens twice and ment may be expected. On the other hand McGill ed materially in winning the first game of the sea. son. Their places have been filled by capable substitutes but even with the opportunity of practice which they have had, it is a question whether they are as strong as Lemay and the Brantford plunger There was a weak spot in the centre of McGill's line in the opening game which has been rebuilt however, and what with George Laing et al. going better than ever on the half line, the red and white should points.

> ast Saturday, it would give the M. A. A. A. fourteen cial honors are concerned. chance that the Winged Wheelers can

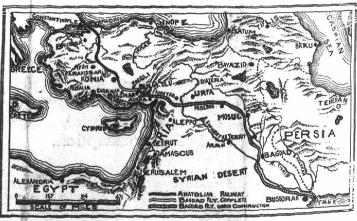
Peace is likely to reign in the baseball world but it is likely to be the peace of surfeit. The kind of lady of Niger went to ride, for it is announced th

Percy Lesueur wants to play with Wanderes thi With a good man in the nets Wanderers

KAISER'S PLAN FOR RAILROAD FROM BERLIN TO BAGDAD PROMISES TO BE NOTHING MORE THAN ANOTHER OF GERMANY'S GOLDNAL DREAMS

Germany Secured Turkey's Consent to Great Scheme in 1839-Britain at First Approved of Construction of Little Will Even be Made as Far as Germany is Concerned.

Germany's greatest ambition during recent years The disappearance of the ancient civilizations of was the building up of a great colonial empire. For Babylonia and Assyria is most complete. various reasons she selected Asia Minor and the fortifications, the wonderful temples and palaces the region of the Persian Gulf for her chief sphere of influence. This region was once the cradle of the human race and its rehabilitation appealed somewhat to the Kaiser because of his intimacy with but desert. Rules of the ancient cities are correct the Almighty. He doubtless felt that this region by drifting sands, while the irrigation canals, which should be made to blossom through the influence of once brought fertility to great areas, are German culture. To further his great colonial dream, by great beds of reeds. Bagdad which is the larges New York, November 6 .- A London cable to the the Kaiser planned to build the famous Berlin to of the towns which survived, does not possess a tace Metal Exchange quotes spot tin £137; futures, £138 Bagdad Railway, a line running from Berlin through of the palaces of Haroun al Raschid or the university Austria-Hungary and the Balkans to Constantinople. of Al Mamoun. Squalid huts and slinking jackall After crossing the Bosphorus it was to traverse the now greet the visitor. The ancient rulers of this whole of Asia Minor and reach the Persian Gulf district made the land productive because they had near the mouths of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. | the knowledge and will to use the waters of the Tigris It was in 1889 that Germany first secured Turkey's and Euphrates in a wonderful system Clearing House Committee plans to broaden the band market by recognizing minimum prices 4 points to the undertaking being financed by German canals. As a matter of fact, in some places the capital. At that time, there was a disposition on seven thousand year old brick-lined irrigation canals below the closing prices of July 30th of the leading This with Germany and Britain officially approved of Tarlars and Turks who followed had neither the abil



unia what Britain had done in Egypt and France in which the prosperity of the country depended, and Algiers. Later on public opinion vered and a campaign of hostility to the Bagdad project developed ruins. which in reality marked the real beginning of the present strained relations between Great Britain and as the Antolian Railway, stretching from Bosphores came understood by the British, there seemed to be down the Tigris-Euphrates Valley to the Pershall reason for alarm. It was to carry Comment to be reason for alarm. It was to carry German soldiers Gulf. There is, however, only a small pertion of and German trade to the very gates of India and this road constructed and the Berlin to Bagdad on threatened Buffish Britain showed her disapproval of the scheme by an extension of the small bit of line now constructed an extension of the small bit of line now constructed an extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of withholding financial backing and also got France to withhold any financial aid. Later, a suggestion was made that the railroad should be without the construction of the same withhold any financial aid. Later, a suggestion road and its proper utilization, together with the construction of the same withhold are with the construction of the same was made that the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission, while another suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission, while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an internation while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an internation while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of the railroad should be put under con-trol of the railroad should be put under con-trol of the railr suggestion was that Great Britain should build the enterprise, in so far as Germany is concerned, is me last section of the road running from Basidad to likely to crumble together with the rest of German's Koweit, the best port on the Persian Gulf and which is claimed by the British made on an advantage of the British made on a section of the rest of German's colonial undertakings. is claimed by the British under an agreement with the Persians. Finally, in 1899, the concession was given to Germany on the original basis, and a cer-

There is at the present time a piece of road known When the real possibilities of this road be-Persia and India. cession which Germany finally secured was re-

APPOINTS TWO INSPECTORS.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has appointed product.

The Berlin to Bagdad Railway possessed unlimited possibilities for trade development. As is well known, the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates were once the latterly relieving Mr. W. R. Kirkpatrick, manager at Sackatoon. WEATHER:

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RISSIAN OFFICIAL STATEMENT TELLS OF STEADY ADVA

ounded German and Austrian Forces Into Sub Drove Them Back Again.

Petrograd, November 7.—An official statemen nued by the General Staff says:

"On October 20 we obtained a decided suc ainst Germans on the left bank of the Vistul the neighborhood of Warsaw, that is on the war of our general strategic front. Object of wing of our general strategic front. subsequent offensive was to strike from northy on the enemy's front which continued to be m and on the Vistula and San Rivers.

which was fighting stubbornly in the region Konenice and Ivangorod. Threatened with ha ts fank turned beyond the Pitiza River this army back pursued by our troops.

"Developing over period of 18 days our succe ong a front 333 miles have resulted in breaking d

broke down the resistance of Austro-German a

ame the enemy's resistance in the region of h Jennera and Sandomir, and on November 5th

the victories won by Russian froops in the campa gainst Germans, Austrians and Turks. Crow are parading streets, singing the National Anth and cheering for the Czar.

HARVARD-PRINCETON SAME. Boston, November 7. -Weather for the Harvas

rinceton football game is fair, with the proper ch to the atmosphere. The attendance at the game was approximate 40,000. Betting is 10 to 8 on Harva he game is called for 2 o'clock.

WAR SUMMARY. 000000000000000000000

The German fortress of Tsing Tao has surrender Japanese and British forces. British Admiralty admits loss of cruiser Good Hop

the sea fight off Chill, but says that the Monmout orted sunk, may have been run ashore Russians claims greatest victory since the war be in. Austrians are said to be in full retreat alon

eported that Bulgaria will be given Macedonia

e gives heractive support to the Allies. Apparently Germans are attempting to reach the schooast ports by way of Ypres, Belgium. Allie aim that German attacks south and east of tha

Petrograd says that the Russian army will soon and Breslau.

GERMANS CLAIM SUCCESSES

, via Amsterdam, November 7.—German War dee remains silent on operations against Russians the Eastern theatre of war, but claims successes eal points in Belgium and France

PROCLAMATION OF NEUTRALITY. hington, November 7.—President Wilson has ied a proclamation of neutrality in war just be-Great Britain and Turkey.

RUSSIANS RECAPTURE JAROSLAV. trograf. November 7.—It is reported here that Russians have recaptured Jaroslav, in Galicia, g 5,000 prisoners This information is contain-

ed in a despatch from Lemberg. It is not officially AUSTRIANS REINFORCE GERMANS.

troops have reinforced the Germans in he Germans have been trying to force a decisive

near Roulers, following their failure to igh Neuport-Dixmude, it is said.

THE WAY AUSTRIANS ADMIT DEFEAT.

Berlin and Amsterdam, November 7.— statement says: "Movements of cur statement says: are proceeding in Russian Poland and Galicia without any interruption. Even if the mians in some part of the theatre of wer are ocpring places which we held a short time are, this obset by the strength of the positions we are

REMOVES PUBLIC TREASURY.

is, November ?—The Turkish public treasury rua has been removed to the interior. The Porte at Constantinople has issued procla forbidding neutral powers sending cipher ma to their embassies, legations and consulates