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AUSSIAN TROOPS CONTINUING THEIR VICTORIOUS ADVANCE

Who Persist in Furious Struggle, Have Victims of Terrific Slaughter Last Sixteen Hours.

Petrograd, December 2.—The Army Messenger says sian armies operating against the Germans ble success. All along the front our troops are con inuing their victorious advance. The excessive cold ver is delaying general operations.

"A portion of the Russian army is nearing Cracow, where it has halted awaiting the main body of troops The capture of that town is imminent. "After desperate fighting our troops by outflanking

he Austro-Hungarian forces captured the Villages of Bochnia and Gumannov. Despite the severe cold, the temperature being

ow as 22 degrees at some points, the spirit and enhusiasm of our troops continue very good." A despatch from Lemberg says: "The energetic

Russian advance is persistently pushing back the weeks ago the Kaiser was reported to have order austrians into Cracow. The information reaching the occupation of Calais by December 10th at a temberg from a trustworthy source is that the Aus evacuating position after position, with very large losses.

ugh northward from Lowicz and end their besieged position. They are charging/the Russian intry night and day for the control of the north road through Kutno leading to Thorn. . This road, follows the railroad, is the only passage ough which a relief army can be brought from Close quarter fighting has lasted 16 hours with terrific slaughter."

Poland, and says that the German forces mear Lodz succeeded in breaking through the Russian

Russians are said to have gained more decisive reis against the Austrians.

If Vienna is to be believed, the Russian cause is

Unofficial reports from Belgium say the Germans are preparing for another attempt to break through

London despatches report that Roumania will soon

GERMAN BATTERIES DAMAGED.

Possible That Allies May Attempt to Force This Position in Course of Fcw Days

MORE FIGHTING IN FLANDERS

Campaign Progresses Apace—Russi hting to Cut Off German Relief—Russia Has Upper Hand in Kutno—Action Develops Near Ledx—Austrians Evacuate Positions.

(Special to Journal of Commerce.)

London, December 2.—The possibility of a renewa of the battle along the River Aisne lines with the Allies on the offensive is pointed out by the corres condent of the Daily News, in Northern France to

Staff has been closely inspecting the German lines from Belfort to Ypres and has discovered several points against which attacks probably could be made with every hope of quick success.

The battle along the Aisne, it will be remembered

petered out two months ago when the two opposing armies were deadlocked, neither being able to ad-Then the fighting was suddenly transferred to Flanders where it has continued since. Now with the Flanders campaign apparently nearing an end the Allies are turning their attention again to the Aisne lines which were undoubtedly weakened by the Germans in many places, in order to strength their lines in Flanders. It is possible that an attack along the Aisne might be ordered by the Allies within a few days, the correspondent thinks.

Violent fighting is apparently developing again on the Yser in Flanders. Heavy guns were in action on both sides along some parts of the line yesterday.

An indication of the German activity was gained from the official communique issued Paris. It stated that there was a sharp engagement etween Bethune and Lens in which the French force made slight advances. Later unofficial messages to Paris indicated that the fighting in Flanders had been resumed with unusual violence and that the German attack appears to be developing strongly again. A particularly strong attempt was made to pierce the allied lines at Bixchoote yesterday, this was repulsed. The correspondent states that the recent engagements are the preliminaries of the "last dash for Calals." It will be remembered that several

With no respite from fighting night or day Petrograd despatches say the Russians are pressing to win control of the north road through Kutne, leading to Thorner This road, which follows the railway, the only avenue for a German relief army.

The contest in Poland is still favorable for the Russians, according to unofficial dispatches from the the Russian offensive was successful. It is in this region that the Czar's forces are trying to dominate man artillery bombarded violently. Our artillery an- who gives and him who takes." O the German communications to Thorn.

Despatches from Lemburg say that the Austrians ed in destroying a battery. 0 have evacuated positions with large losses, are being of the Germans against driven into Cracow. In the operations hitherto there Fontaine Madame has been repulsed, and we have has been nothing like the tension now existing in military circles over the situation in Poland. The of Courtes Chauses and small work of defense at St Germans in the face of the most rigorous climatic Hubert, disadvantages, persist in holding their positions facing Lodz and Lowicz, where the Russians are decimating their ranks. It is obvious that reinforcements pened." are expected here and in fact Russian reconsissance parties have discovered reinforcements coming south east toward Sieradz.

SERVIAN SITUATION SERIOUS.

Sofia, via Berlin and Amsterdam, December 2. The situation in Servia is critical. It is reported that the Servian army is being withdrawn from Bel-grade and that all communication between Belgrade and Nish has been cut.

OSTEND AND ZEEBRUGGE BOMBARDED.

Rotterdam, December 2.—Both Ostend and Zeebrugge were bombarded on Monday by the French Paris, December 2.—It is officially announced that French attacks, south of Ypres. The German at-second suspension of work by the German marine

Have Begun to Rayage the Forces—Famine is Also Commencing to Become a Factor in the Company.

London, December 2,-Telegraphing from the Bel an frontier, Martin Donohue, special correspon of the Daily Chronicle, says: "The German army on the Belgium sea coast is feeling very acutely the terrible effects of winter weather, disease and shortage

"The fine force with which the Kaiser hopes to break through to Calais is bitterly disheartened by the serious disasters it has met. Practically no win-ter quarters have ben provided for the troops, who are exposed to the rigors of West Flanders winter and their fighting effe

"The flooding of Flanders by the Belgians, while it checked the German advance, also had a disas-trous effect on the health of the German troops. Pneumonia, rheumatism and typhus fever, I hear, have laid hold on the unwounded diers of the Kai-

"The death roll in Flanders has been very heavy, but perhaps the German soldiers' worst and mosfeared enemy is famine. Supplies of all kinds have run short and it has been found impossible adequate-ly to feed the armies now holding the line in front

"The German staff now seems to be between two conflicting resolves. They cannot make up their mind whether to fling away a fresh army in another attempt to reach the coveted goal or cut their terrible losses and retreat from that fleigium which has been a grave of so many of the Kaiser's bravest legions."

TURKS CUT OFF EARS

AND NOSES OF SOLDIERS. Nish, December 2.-It is officially announced that Turkish brigands responding to the call for a "holy war" have invaded Southern Servia and are attacking the troops.

One band armed with two quick-firing guns attacked a Servian detachment which is guarding the railway bridge, cutting off the soldiers' ears and

It is admitted that Servians are retreating befor

GERMANS ATTACKED ENTRENCHED

'In the region to the south of Ypres, at St. Eloi, an attack of the enemy against a scench captured by our treops during the day was repulsed.
"Our artillery damaged three heavy

the enemy's artillery at Vermelles. The Chateau at the internal management of a great departmental the enemy's arrivery at vertagenes. The chatcau as the enemy's arrivery at vertagenes. The chatcau as the enemy's arrivery at vertagenes. The chatcau as the enemy's the enemy's trenches were brilling the serve. The difficulties confronting those who this place, the Park surrounding it, two houses in the store nor of the difficulties confronting those who the left bank of the River Vistula in the region of village and some of the enemy's trenches were brilling the serve. The serve is the serve i Logz, the action continues to develop, the attacks of the army being directed mainly against the front be-

swered the enemy's gunfire successfully, and succeed

made some progress, capturing a trench in the woods

"On the heights of the Meuse in the Woevre region

Toronto, Ont., December 2.- The plant of the Massey-Harris Company here has been partially opened.
Additional men will be taken on from day to day. The company has secured a contract for 2,000 military waggons from the British Government

ree German artillery batteries were damaged by from several sources. This bombardment caused the imperisi Bank, is another example of a Scotsman in vaults of the banks to secure the currency, who left his native heath and made good elsewhere. acks on a trench captured by the French were reto this country as a lad, and entered the services of the Imperial Bank in 1875, or when it was first organized. The Honorable Robert Jaffray. President of the Imperial Bank, is also a Scotsman, being born at Ban-says:

> Montreal several years ago. Mr. Ross is a Radical try. of the first rank, and is keenly interested in all progressive movements, such as Woman's Suffrage, Single Tax, etc., etc. He finds time for a lot of work of this nature, despite the fact that he has a large legal practice.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was to address the Reformed of this in time and were able to retreat into ford Club on Saturday night, has sent word that he positions more convenient for defence.

"The Servians," the correspondent adds, "are now and is probably commencing to find the infirmities of making themselves felt. He has spent an extreme ing to 2nd the infirmities of walls of Budapest." ly busy and active life, never sparing himself in the slightest, and it is only natural to suppose that he should be obliged to take care of himself at the pre-

been appointed Governor of Victoria, Australia, is an an intense feeling of expectancy in England. ried Miss Elsie Riordon, daughter of Charles Plordon of this city. He is a soldier by profession, having seen service in the Bechuanaland War and command-ed a force against the Matabeles in 1893, and also saw service in the Boer War. He has been Governor notified by wireless to keep in readiness to proceed

GERMAN of Orange River Colony and of Cyprus, before going at once into the North Sea under a full head of to his present \$25,000 a year job at Victoria.

Winsome Society Ladies Dispose of Wares Over Counter at Goodwin's

SALE PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

ed Only a Stoney-Hearted Individual of the Male Persuasion Could Resist Appeal Made in Behalf of the Poor.

Goodwins is the busiest place in town to-day! Hon. W. Flavelle, Esq., LL.D. Hon. W. C. Edwards. The big departmental store was taken possession of by the ladies of Montreal who conducted a Two-Day A. C. Flumericht, Esq. H. J. Fuller, Esq. H. J. Fuller, Esq. Campaign for "Sweet Charity's Sake." Society wonen, those interested in charities of various kindsreligious work, the soldiers' welfare and other philanthropic movement-combined their forces and staged the most elaborate selling campaign ever put in Montreal.

acted as Lady Manager. Under her are many of the best known women in Montreal, each of whom has charge of a department. Assisting them again are scores of young society girls, whose conquests in the social world are being duplicated over the counter. It is indeed a stony-hearted, unsympathetic ual who can resist their persuasive ways and win-

The selling organization has the ordinary church fair beaten a mile. The ordinary individual who goes in with his mind made up to spend but a limited amount is lucky if he gets away with ten times his estimated outlay. Not only are the goods tempting-ly displayed and of a most attractive nature, but the object for which the sale is conducted appeals strongly to all who enter the store. In addition to that, there is the crowning appeal of young winsome women who positively refuse to be denied

It would be impossible to enumerate the many ably nducted departments, as every aisle of the store is bustling with activity. Perhaps to a mere man the lunch room, presided over by Mrs. R. A. E. Green-shields, was entitled to the blue ribbon. Certainly the land office business she transacted was a tribute to her organizing ability and to an innate knowledge of one of man's primal wants. The seating capacity of the lunch rooms was taxed to its utmost capacity. Another popular place was the candy booth, another the soda water and ice cream counter, where Miss Shaughnessy directed affairs. The toy department, furs, ladies' wear, men's shoes, and even the plea "For Charity's Sake" was the seasame which ed wide the purses of the purchasers.

The Two-Day Sale, despite the extremely bad weather, has been a pronounced success. Not only have the sales been unusually large, but the spirit rch captured by our animating the store will mean much for both buyers and sellers. The society ladies, who went in and took charge of the store, knew little or nothing about all other charitable movements, "the quality mercy "In the region of Vendresse and Craonne, the Ger- is not strained—it is twice blessed, it blesses

REICHSTAG'S WAR CREDITS

Imperial Chancellor of Russia Says Such Action W

Berlin, December 2.-The Reichstag met to vo further war credits, Des Von Bethmann Holweig, the Imperial Chancellor, addressed the members, declaring that the situation on both eastern and western fronts "is favorable to our arms." He urged that the Reichstag vote credits asked on the ground that such action would be stimulus to the troops. "At the same time the War Office announced the

receipt of despatches from eastern quarters saying that while the Russians were putting up a stubborn esistance the German campaign is being prosecuted with success. The German offensive toward Lowicz is pushing

back the Russians in that region, it is claimed BUSINESS MEN IN THE DAY'S NEWS back the Russians in that region, it is claimed.

German military authorities in Belgium have prohibited the Belgian National Bank from issuing any 開発電话口筆主電車電車電車車車車車車車車車車車車車 more bank notes because the gold reserve has been Mr. Edward Hay, the new General Manager of the taken out of the country and there is no gold speci-Notes issued against Belgian gold in London are

> BERLIN ADMITS ALLIES HAVE ADVANCED Berlin, December 2.—The 2 p.m., official staten

"The General Headquarters report that in the western theatre the enemy has made insignificant ad. FRENCH AND RUSSIAN PAPER NOT WANTED. Mr. H. S. Ross, K.C., who is to address the Equal vances, which now have been checked. In the Argonne Su'Trage League to-night on "Woman's Rights in the region a strong position supporting the enemy's lines of Quebec," is a "Blue Nose," who came to has been taken by the Kaiser's Wuertemburg infantireasury notes in payment for supplies.

Petrograd says Austria has half a million men on the Servian frontier. The Servians, however, were in- to pay for and its paper is not wanted.

Wilirid a few days ago celebrated his 73rd birthday, hoping that the Russians will soon appear under the

FULL HEAD OF STEAM.

London, December 2.—Press despatches from Copenhagen stating that most of the German warships Colonel Sir Hamilton Goold-Adams, who has just ably to give battle to the British in the open, aroused

Irishman from County Cork. Montrealers are interested in his progress owing to the fact that he mar-

It is learned from an authentic source, however

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Chicago, December 2.-Local manufacturers have treasury notes in payment for supplies.

One large Jocal concern has been obliged to de-

cline a \$2,000,000 contract because it could not renburse itself if the order was taken.

ATTACK SERVIA. Banks will not take the paper for collection at ma-London, December 2.—A despatch to the Times from turity from the French Government. The Russian

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Copenhagen, December 2.-It is reported from Pe-

trograd that General Rennenkampff, the Rus commander on the East Prussian frontier, has been relieved of his command, because he was two days late in carrying out the Russian General Staff's plans. His delay prevented the encircling of the entire German army of General Von Hindenberg by the sians.

APPOINTED MANAGER.

anager of the Montreal Branch. Mr. Dobson, who will leave shortly to assume his new cceeded by Mr. Hal

London, December 2.—It is reported that the Gunan fleet again has steamed into the North Sea.

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ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

St. John, N.B. to Liverpool "HESPERIAN" S"SCANDINAVIAN Friday Dec 25th f "Scandinavian" calls Halifiax December 16th.

St. John, N. B. to Havre-London "SICILIAN." Thursday, January 14th, 1915.

Portland, Boston to GLASGOW "POMERANIAN," from Portland, December 10th

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The Charter Market

(Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.)

one in the full cargo steamer market, due principally kinds of business, and for both December and Janu- at 40. General sentiment was cheerful. the market for boats for early and forward shipment, and there are also numerous freights of other kinds offering to European ports. There is also a moderate inquiry for tonnage for long voyage and South

also tends to restrict trading. In the sailing vessel market, several ships were closed for timber to Europe, shippers having been for timber to Europe, shippers having been lifet to resort to sail owing to the prohibitive CHEAPER TO SHIP SALMON demanded by steamers.

ates demanded by steamers.

The rates paid for these vessels would, under orimary circumstances, be considered excellent for teamers, but the supply of vessels suitable for busi-tess of the kind is light. In other trades chartering was light, with but a very limited demand prevail-

Philadelphia to the Mediterranean, p.t., December.

Norwegian steamer Kronprins Olav, 2,509 tons, from

Capt. Emil Jackson said he left Bellingham, which

Amboy to Jacksonville, 90 cents. er Florence M. Panley, 927 tons, from Phila- the canal.

-Norwegian bark Juno, 1,061 tons, from St.

SHIPPING NOTES

mplying with the decree compelling all vessels en

cruiser Glasgow, and subsequently destroyed by fire, are waiting for official advices from Brazil as to the cruiser Glasgow, and subsequently destroyed by fire, are waiting for official advices from Brazil as to the cause of the fire, in order to determine whether the loss is covered by the ordinry marine policy or by war risk insurance. The Santa Catharina carried a cargo valued at about \$500,000. cargo valued at about \$500,000.

War risk rates to the Far East were somewhat Iower in schedules given out by the underwriters to cover open policies during the counting week. Last week, underwriters were demanding 3 p.c. for covered to India. Janan and China, via the Suez Canal. War risk rates to the Far East were somewhat erage to India, Japan and China, via the Suez Canal. coverage rate quoted Monday was 21/2 p.c. The Canal would not be closed, is a big factor in this im-

The Panama-Pacific service of the International Mercantile Marine will be inaugurated by the sailing f the steamer Kroonland on May 1, next, for San Diego, Los Angeles (San Pedro) and San Francis The vessel is scheduled to make the voyage in sixeen days. The Finland will follow the Kroonland on May 22. The schedule, as arranged, calls for eleven saiings from New York, from May 1, to November 30. Both vessels are under the American flag.

New York, December 2.- J. P. Morgan and Company are selling privately at par in response to incent. notes, dated December 1st, 1914, and maturing at option of purchaser either on December 1st, 1\$15, or half on September 1st, and half on December 1st.

INDIANAPOLIS STREET RAILWAY

New York, December 2.-Indianapolis Street Railway Company has declared the regular semi-annual vidend of 3 per cent., payable January 1st, to stock record December 22nd.

FISHERMEN IN HARD LUCK

Digby, N.S., December 2.—The steam trawler St. Leonard is in to-day with a big trip of fresh fish, Saturday Dec 12th 140,000 pounds, but the crews manning the sailing Tuesday, Dec. 15th vessels of the Digby fleet are in hard luck.

They are barely paying expenses, while this tim last year they were making big money and when Montreal. the severe winter weather set in they had goodsized bank rolls to fall back on. McNichol. Saskatoor

There is a great demand for fresh and smoked fish Thursday, December 31st from all over Canada, but the continuous rough wea- Colborne. ther interferes with successful fishing.

GOOD FEELING AMONG THE

HAMILTON STREET CAR MEN. Ont., December 2.—That a good feeling exists between the Hamilton Street Railway employes the California Railway and Power Company authorand the officials of the company was evidenced at a ized the redemption at part, for cash of \$100,00 meeting, when it was unanimously decided that each preference stock, the drawing for-which will take man should lay off one day in every two weeks, and place January 2nd, 1915, pursuant to provisions of the by so doing make it unnecessary for twenty-five men to lay off, as was originally intended. The minimum Cook & Son, 520 St. Catherine West; W. H. Henry, wage clause was also struck out of the agreement for the time being.

READING EARNINGS.

Reading System-Total all companies-October sur Four months surplus \$2,746,864: decrease \$230,673.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Philadelphia, December 2.-The market opene iet with a little change in prices from yesterday New York, December 2.—Very little chartering was and trading was confined to odd lots. The United Gas Improv ent advanced to 801/2. Pennsylvania was to the exceptionally light offerings of tonnage for all in demand at 52%, and Cambria Steel was in supply

uiry for tonnage for long voyage and South Pittsburgh Brewing bonds, which were offered at 67. an business, and a few West India orders. The Ten shares of Pittsburgh Brewing preferred sold 25%. ates demanded by owners for December and Janu- Brokers were cautious at the start and in most sales were consumated.

BY VESSEL THAN BY RAIL

New York, December 2.—The first vessel to through the Panama Canal with a full cargo from ing for tonnage and rates showing no change.

Charters: Grain—Greek steamer Paralos, 20,000 the State of Washington to New York harbor is the Coal-Italian steamer Aurania, 2,180 tons, from in all, which are being brought ashore as rapidly as

ore to Havana, p.t., prompt.

oner Laura C. Anderson, 765 tons, from South

15. The ship paid about \$2,590 toll for going through

The main object of the Windber's voyage is to in crease the trade of the Pacific American Fisherles ohn, N.B., to the United Kingdom, with deals, p.t., Company of Bellingham and to exploit that city and December-January.

Italian bark Beatrice, 1,203 tons, from the Guif to leaves, with lumber, 120s, December-January.

Norwegian bark Bris, 972 tons, same to the United

The steamer will leave Hoboken in about ten days

The steamer will leave Hoboken in about ten day Kingdom.

Norwegian bark Doon, 766 tons, (previously), same Iles, December-January.

Norwegian bark Ceres, 1,429 tons, same, p.t.

Miscellaneous—British steamer Wolf, 1,548 tons, trans-Atlantic trade, trip home, basis 10s, delivery Guff; re-deliveries United Kingdom, prompt.

Dutch steamer Albergen, 1,118 tons, from New Orleans to Maracalbo, with sugar machinery, \$3,50, and the trade will be established on resame to Maracalbo, with sugar machinery, \$3,50, and the trade will be established on resame to Maracalbo, with sugar machinery, \$3,50, and the trade will be established on resame to Maracalbo, with sugar machinery, \$3,50, and the trade will be satisfied to Bellingham via the canal. She will be back again next year about the same time. By that time, however, it is practically assured that there will be at least five other vessels coming into Hoboken with the salmon, and the trade will be established on resulting the salmon that the canal. She will be back again next year about the same time. By that time, however, it is practically assured that there will be at least five other vessels coming into Hoboken with the salmon, and the trade will be established on resulting the canal to the canal time. By that time, however, it is practically assured that there will be at least five other vessels coming into Hoboken with the salmon, and the trade will be established on resulting the canal to the canal

GIFT SHIP IN PORT

the French steamer Caroline transforms when the ferries at the Eugh complying with the decree compelling all vessels entering port to take down their wireless.

Captain Muir, of the Dominion Coal Company's steamer Heathcote, has been temporarily replaced in his command of that vessel by Captain Everett Cann of North Sydney. Captain Muir is taking a period of leave owin gto illness of his wife in Montreal.

Exporters who had cargo on the German steamer Santa Catharina, which was captured by the British cruiser Glasgow, and subsequently destroyed by fire,

FOG WORST IN YEARS.

hope of the fog lifting until to-morrow.

In the New York harbor all traffic is paralyzed. Far Eastern situation is regarded as having improved. The declaration of Turkey to Italy that the Suez waiting for the mist to lift.

Location of steamers at 6 p.m. December 1st, 1914: being extended for six months, discounted at the rat-canadian—Left Montreal 9 p.m. 30th for Hamilton, of 6 per cent. Plus 16 per cent. commission, or the Acadian-Left Fort William 9.40 p.m. 30th for God

Hamiltonian-Out Dalhousie 10 a.m. for Montreal Calgarian—Due out Fort William for Toledo. Glenellah—Left Fort William midnight last night. Fordonian—River, loading, westbound.

Dundee—Out Dalhousie 6 a.m. for Montreal. Dunelm-Fort William (left midnight last night.) Donnacona-Kingston loading leaves midnight to night for Toronto.

C. A. Jaques-Left Fort William 8.40 p.m. for Col-Midland Queen-Fort William, loading, goes Col

Sarnian-Due Port McNichol to lay up. . E. Ames-Due Welland to-morrow morning J. H. Plummer-Arrived Cleveland 9 a.m. les

Neepawah-Left Windsor 6 p.m. 30th Tagona—Due Montreal early morning.

Kenora—Left Fort William midnight last night.

Bulk Freighters. W. Grant Morden-(No report of passing up Soo Emperor-Port McNichol soon as fog lifts Midland Prince-Port McNichol discharging(light

Midland King-Due Fort William Martian-Due up Port Huron. Emp. Midland-Due up Soo.

A. E. McKinstry-St. Lawrence, westbound for

Renvoyle-Left Fort William 8 p.m. 30th for

Mapleton-Left Fort William 10.40 p.m., 30th, for

CALIFORNIA RAILWAY CO.

New York, December 2.-The Board of Directo

ELEVEN INCHES OF SNOW.

of the season has brought eleven inches of snow Pedestrians suffered great inconvenience in the city, but all trains practically arrived on time. The weather was comparatively mild.

COPPER MARKET STRONG

New York, December 2.—The Copper market opened strong. One large agency says it has no copper fifth District, has been transferred to Fourth District, has been transferred to Fourth District.

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NEW YORK METAL QUOTATIONS. New York, December 2-The Metal Exchange quote

New York, December 2.—United Profit Sharing reary boats are far above the ideas of charterers, which instances bids and offers were so far apart that few covered sharply and sold from 15 to 16. The advance was accompanied by rumors that an important ent would be made by the company within

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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

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RAILROAD NOTES

Lucius Tutile, for seventeen years president Boston & Maine Railroad, and succeeded in 131 Charles S. Mellen, died in Boston in his sixty-r

Tacoma dispatch says St. Paul has purchased half interest in Oregon-Washington Railroad's line be-tween Independence and Hoquiam, Washington

The Oakland, Antioch & Eastern is circulating mong bondholders an agreement providing for the payment of interest for three years in company notes The Brooks plant of the American Locomotive Company, it is reported, will start with about 50

men and operate at about 30 per cent. capacity on short time. According to advices from Boston, the \$2,300,000 fermont Valley notes guaranteed by the Conne River Railroad and indorsed by Boston & Maine, are

of 6 per cent. plus % per cent. commission, or the A despatch from Tacoms, Wash, says that th Milwaukee has purchased a half interest in the Oregoh-Washington Railroad's line between Independence RAILROAD PURCHASES DROP and Hoquiam, about fifty miles, with branches North River and into Montesano. Steel bridge across the Chehalis River at Aberdeen and Montesan are included. The Milwaukee owns its own line be

tween Tacoma and Independence. The American Railway Safety association has just held its annual convention at the Hotel La Salle in Chicago. The association is made up of many of the railroads maintaining safety departments. L. F secretary of the organization, and A. W. Smallen, of the safety department of the Chicago, Milwaukee

The international meeting of railway officers, which off because of the war. The congress, which consist of governments and companies operating more than one-half of the railway mileage of the world, has convened every five years since 1885. The last meeting was in Berne in 1910. Forty-eight governments and 420 private companies were represented at the

The annual meeting of Bock Island shareholders has again been postponed, this time until Decem-ber 14. Because of the decision recently handed down by the United States Court of Appeals overruling the lower court and giving N. L. Amster and other bondholders the right to intervene in the foreclosur suit, it is believed in the financial district that the annual election of Rock Island directors will again

It is announced that as a substantial majority of the general and refunding mortgage bonds of the ness fell off. From the latter part of 1906 until early Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railroad Company has been deposited under the bondholders' agreement, dated October 21, 1914, that the time for the deposit of bonds is limited to December 15. After that date the committee reserves the right to refuse deosits or to accept them only upon such conditions as it may at the time impose.

Mr. E. S. Cooper has been appointed trainmaster of the fifth district of the G. T.R. with headquarters at Montreal: Mr. J. W. Farrell, trainmaster of ond and Third Districts, with officers at Rich mond, has had his duties extended to include the First District; and Mr. W. J. Nixon, trainm

The Long Island Railroad Co. has bought of the Fidelity Trust Co. of Philadelphia, and William P. Ferst, of Merion, Pa., trustees, for \$1,185,000, ninety seven steel cars, the company to pay 10 per cent down and \$106,000 on June 1 of each year from June 1, 1915, to June 1, 1924, inclusive. The equipment includes twelve passenger cars, three passenger and baggage, forty motor passenger, fif-een motor passenger and baggage, twenty baggage and express, four baggage and mail and three motor passenger, baggage

G. T. R. SUSPENDS OPERATIONS LAYING EIGHTY POUND RAILS

Lindsay, Ont., December 2.—The Grand Trunk Railway, which has been laying 80-pound rails between tendent of the Canadian Northern Railway in Cal Belleville and Lindsay, has been forced to cease operations because they have exhausted the supply of tween this city and Saskatoon. The trains will run steel available. The work will have to be held up right through in 17% hours, and will carry sleepers completely until a new supply of steel can be secured. and diners. The service will be daily except Satur-It is understood that a large consignment of metal is day, and will be welcomed by business men of the at present en route to this country from England. The consignment, under ordinary conditions, would have been received in time to continue the work, without interruption, but owing to war conditions, i was delayed, and for a time, the date of delivery was

The offer of the National Railways of Mexico to the month. make payment of the coupons due April 1 last on the four per cent. 70-year sinking fund redeemable gold bonds and the first consolidated mortgage four per cent. gold bonds in the six per cent. secured gold bonds. Series B. of the National Railways of Mexico, due January 1, became effective on Monday.

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BELOW LEVEL OF YEAR 1908

Buying by Them Began to Decline Before the Panio of 1907 Followed by Reduced General Trade— The Subsequent Ups and Downs.

Philadelphia, Pa., December 2.-Confirmation of the heory that the condition of general business prosperity is clearly reflected in the volume of purchases is clearly reflected in the volume of purchases made by E. P. Leigh, president of the Chicago Railway Equipment Co., in an article and diagram published by the Railway World. As a baisis for his comparative diagram, Mr. Leigh has taken the number of reight cars built each year as a unit for the railway urchases, and placed the figures on a general busi-ess chart which is issued by the Brookmire Economic Service. The trend of general business and railroad purchases is given in corresponding proportion

In 1904 the diagram begins by showing business nditions and railroad purchases at the same low level, the former being more than 30 points below normal and the railroads correspondingly at 60, meaning they were purchasing at the drate of 60,000 freight cars in every six months' period. During that year entered 1905 at about normal. Railroad purchases ran ahead of general business, entering 1905 at 30 ceding to 40 above by 1906. General business in 1906 was nearly 70 above. Meantime in 1906 railroad purchases had receded but gained again to 80 above.

Immediately preceding the panic of 1907 the rail in 1908 railroad purchases dropped from 80 poin above to 70 below normal, or from ordering 180,00 to 30.000 cars semi-annually. In the same period general business fell from 70 points above to 50 points below, its low mark being 20 points higher than that then started. General business took the lead, but it the middle of 1909 was passed by railroad purchase at slightly above the normal line. Late in 1909 rail road purchases reached 40 above normal, and early index number of 40 and neither has been as high as that any time since.

The next downward movement from the last men tioned times carried railroad purchases to 50 points business touched 30 points below, the same amoun of difference prevailing between the two as in the 1909 period. In 1912, with railroad purchases in the initiative, both rose to 20 points above normal. I continued through 1913 and this year. General busilow as in 1908.

At the beginning of this year railroad purchase vere at 60. equivalent to 40 t ness, and for the first six months held firm. In July the railroad purchases declined 50 points more or less than 10,000 cars semi-annually, the latter point being given as of October 1. The railroad purchase point on that date was 20 lower than the lowest level reached in 1908, and is 50 points below the last noted basis of general business. The later discrepancy between the two is the largest since 1905.

NEW SERVICE BY C. N. R.

Calgary, Alta, December 2.-I. L. Boomer, superin-tendent of the Canadian Northern Railway in Calcity, who have interests in this line, and a direct fast route to Saskatoon will prove a bo

CONSUMER'S CORDAGE COMPANY. The Consumer's Cordage Company, whose year ended October 31st, while not enjoying as good busi-

ness as in the previous twelve months, earned the preferred dividend. The quarterly payment at the NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF MEXICO preferred dividend. The quarterly payment at in-

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES.

Ten months gross, \$232,324,165; decrease, \$24,682,342. Net after tax, \$46,556,633; decrease, \$7,482,995.

TROLLEY LINE PROPOSED. Three Rivers, Que, December 2.—Another vote of the ratepayers on the question of establishing a street railway system in the city will be taken by the ratepayers the middle of January.

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Tuesday, April 20th, will probably be designate Safety First Day" during the "Insurance Week" bation at San Francisco next year. The comm h charge of this day is meeting with much end agement from many unexpected sources. A novel hod of advertising this event will be in the us moving picture films.

A number of the steam and electric railroads put out excellent moving picture plays with the of interesting their employee and the public in effort to prevent accidents.

Mr. Marcus A. Dow, General Safets Agent of New York Central Lines, has produced a str Scenario entitled "Steve Hill's Awakening." Mr. I has kindly consented to loan this film, over 2,000 ong, to the commission in charge of the World's surance Congress Events, during the entire Exp

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Mr H. L. Brownell, Safety Inspector of the Chica Surface Lines, who devotes practically all his time delivering "Safety First" illustrated lectures at schi and public gatherings, may be induced to comet o's Francisco during "Insurance week." Maying i Moving p ures will also be used to advertise Fire Prevent and Health Conservation days.

MANAGER FOR CHATEAU LAURIER.

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ualty Business Good, But Houses Complain Falling Off in Personal Accident Policies—In-surance Men Take Bright Outlook on Future.

ew York, December 2.—As the Insurance comparation into the last month of the year, the office an beginning to take stock of the progress made. the doing business in New York, are writing an enormous volume of business, especially in small polienormous volume of business, especially in small poli-des, and it is expected-that they will show figures th new business increase of the amount written in 1913. The war in Europe has had little effect on their in-come, and the securities held by the companies will be

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PERSONALS

....... Mr. E. G. Meredith Cape, the well-known builde and contractor, returned from Kingston last night.

New York Life Companies are Writing Chatham, N.B., branch of the Bank of Montreal.

H. A. Halley, Inspector of Branches in the Maritime Provinces, for the Bank of Montreal, has been ap-pointed manager of the bank at Moncton.

E. J. White, who has been acting manager of the Halifax branch of the Bank of Montreal, has been appointed manager at Endervy, B.C.

General Sir Frederick Benson is in town, stopping at the Ritz-Carlton. Col. H. H. McLean, St. John is also among the guests at this well-known hostelry

A. Kohl, manager of the Brockville branch of the Bank of Montreal, has been appointed to succeed A. Montizembert, manager of the Brantford branch.

Mr. Frank Thompson, the local tobacconist, who left for New York on Monday evening, will return to the city in a couple of days.

The address which Sir Wilfrid Laurier was to have delivered at the Reform Club on Saturday evening next has been postponed on account of the indisposition of the Liberal leader. Sir Wilfrid's speech was to have been non-political.

Mr. T. R. Sfennell, of Australia, arrived at the Windsor last evening from Europe en route for home, The income representation of the characteristic having left sydney about eighteen months ago for years, because of the enactment of numerous laws affecting them, but there is also growing a gion-places which now constitute the war zone.

ENGLISH INSURANCE CO'S EXPENSIVE LIQUIDATION Bedin Ltd. Rellevue Land Co.

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and Proprietors do Not Seem to be in it at all.

"The failure of a number of insurance offices during the last few years," says the "Policyholder" of Manchester, emphasized the belief that the job of liquidating a public company is as good as a neverending chancery suit to a solicitor, or a life annuity to the ordinary person. In a liquidation the fees seem to go on until the assets are exhausted, and ordinary creditors or proprietors do not appear to be in th piece at all. The summary of the accounts of the liquidation of the National Provincial Insurance Corporation for the year August 10, 1913, to August 9, 1914, is a good example of this tendency. On August 10, 1913, the liquidator had the sum of £1,255 19s. 2d. in hand, and during the following six months a further £515 7s. 6d. was realized, £240 being calls on shares and £219 the amount paid in settlement of the action to the Empire Guarantee Corporation. The other side of the accounts show,

reased to £850 15s. by further calls and the collection of a book debt of 2s. 10d.

"During the six months, February 14 to August 14," the expenditure amounted to £766 15s. 8d. made up as

Solicitor	£355 18s. 8d.
Law costs	312 5s. 7d.
Liquidator	74 17s. 1d.
Incidental outlay	19 2s. 10d.
Board of Trade fees	4 11s. 6d.
"As the balance forward now stands a	t £83 17s. 4d.
we expect the liquidation will finish fa	irly soon now

It may be noticed that solicitor's costs are about 6 250 less during the last six months. We wonder whether the extra £250 went in recovering the sum of £219 from the Empire Guarantee? Anyhow it is quite clear that a liquidation is not much use to any one except the lawyers and their friends and allies."

four times that charge, while to and from India 60s.

DESTROYED MUCH FARM PROPERTY.

New York, December 2 .- Extensive forest fires in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri have prevailed within the past week, destroying much farm property, in addition to large areas of woodlands. Rains in some districts have checked the devastation, but heavy timber losses are still being met, especially in thinly populated districts.

ACCIDENT CAUSED DEATH.

An inquest will be held to-day into the death of Prudential (com.)
Alexander O'Neil, 19 years of age, of 1080 St. LawPrudential 7% pfd., 50% paid up (pfd.).
Eastern Securities. as a result of injuries sustain being of a serious nature. The first occurred at 5.25 by a motor truck. The young man, who was an when in the home of Mr. Arthur Surveyor, at 230 Ou-employe of the Canadian Express Company, was taken trangent avenue. temont avenue, a fire originated in the floor of the lospital after the accident suffering from a gas stove. Damage was slight, les so badly crushed that an operation for the amble second blaze. putation of the member was found necessary. The victim rallied somewhat after the operation, but since Losses paid since Sunday he sank rapidly.

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DEATH CAUSED BY MORPHINE. Satisfied that the dose of morphine which caused the death of Richard Pendleton last Thursday had been administered by the victim himself. Deputy-Coroner Biron yesterday disposed of the body without a jury. Pendleton, who lived at 63 St. Cecile

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The visiting governors to the Montreal General Hospital for this week are Messrs. James Gardner, J. Cradock Simpson, Thos. Forde, and Nicholas Swan.

HUME CRONYN,

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The town of Outremont presented a gay and beautiful scene last night when the new lighting system was officially brought into operation. The new lighting system which line every street pierced the heavy fog bank which line every street pierced the heavy fog bank

which line every street pierced the heavy fog bank which had enveloped the country earlier in the day and produced wonderful atmospheric effects.

The simultaneous appearance of the brilliant new lights in their hundreds was greeted by the prolonged tooting of the scores of automobiles which had been lent to the committee in charge of the arrangements, consisting of Councillors Munro, Cooke and Dr. Margolais, together with the town surfaces. Coroner Biron yesterday disposed of the body with-out a jury. Pendleton, who lived at 63 St. Cecile street, was found lying at the corner of Clarke and Lagauchetiere streets. He died shortly afterwards in the General Hospital. motor cars, more than a hundred of which were on hand to take the guests a tour of the town after the lights had been turned on.

A great difference was noted, and the brilliant effect was enhanced by the comparative darkness brought about by the fog. The rooting of all the automobiles brought the automobiles brought the rooting of all the automobiles brought the root biles brought the residents to their doorsteps. The procession then made the tour of sixteen brightly illuminated and clean, well-paved streets to the Strathona Academy, where speeches were made by to 67 Cherrier street. Mrs. Alfred Tarut sold to A. Porelloi of No. 56 Mayor Beaublen, who was in the chair: Alderman Duquette lots 10-158 to 1263 Cote St. Louis, with the City of Monta.

Mayor Beaubien, who was in the chair: Alderman Thomas MacDonald, representing the City of Montreal; Hon. Louis Beaubien, Controller Hebert, Mr. J. C. Walsh, Mr. Arthur Brassard, K.C., Alderman Common, of Westmount; Mr. Edwin Hanson, Mr. U. H. Dandurand, Mayor Rathwell, of Lachine, and Mr. Justice Archambeault. Besides the speakers, Madame Beaubien, Madame Dandurand, Mayor Allen, of Westmount, for \$12,750, and Rev. E. T. Hart, 222a-27 parish of Montreal, vacant, and fronting on to Belmont avenue for \$11,000. Verdun; Mr. E. T. Walker, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada; Mr. T. C. Milne, auditor for Outre-Mont, and Mr. E. T. Samposn were on the platform.

Struck by car No. 1255, at the corner of Richmond and Centre streets, last night, aPtrick Gordon, of 432 of Outremont were also present.

Special tribute was paid in the speeches to Dr. L. A. Herdt, consulting engineer for the town, and Mr. J. Duchastel, town engineer.

have all its street lighting service served by underground cables and the first using exclusively the most modern type of lamps, nitrogen filled tungsten incandescent. All of the equipment, from start to finish, was made in Canada by Canadian firms.

cated municipal sub-station. All circuits to the per hand. lamps are carried underground and over four miles of cable are installed in municipal conduits. The resigned specially for this installation, and are placed

aten. Peovision has been made for extensions to the the trainway trolley span wires. The installation was system, which will bring the total number of lamps made under the direct supervision of the town en-

BIRTHS.

ARDEN—On November 18, 1814, at 245 Hutchtson street, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garden, a daughter.

MiGNAULT—At Montreal, on November the 27th, at No. 216 Drummond street, to the wife of Dr. Arthur Mignault, born May Boyer, a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

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KENNEDY-RAYMOND—On Saturday, November 28, in the American Presbyterian Church, the marriage took place of Gwendolyn, daughter of Mrs. F. C. Kennedy, Roslyn Avenue, Westmount, to Dr. A. L. Raymond, of Alexandria, Ont. Dr. Johnson officiated.

DEATHS.

BLAIN—At Montreal, 30th November, 1914, at the age of 55 years and five months, Valerie Trudeau, wife of Narcisse Blain, carriage maker. Funeral will take place on Thursday, December 3rd, from the house, 74 Casgrain street, at 8.30 a.m., to Church of Le Enfant Jeaus, from thence to Cote des Neiges Cemetery. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

en to attenu.

BROSSEAU—Eloise Prefontaine, widow of late Louis
Brosseau, died at St. Hilaire at the age of 87 years.
Funeral service at St. Hilaire Wednesday, the 2nd
inst., after the arrival of the train leaving Bonaventure station at 7.15 o'clock.

venture station at 7.15 o'clock.

BLACK—In Montreal, November 30th, 1914, Mary Jane McMullin, dearly beloved wife of Christopher Black, at 125 Canning street, Funeral will leave above address Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, fo St. Anthony's Church, thence to Cote des Newser Cometery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. (Ottawa, Ormstown, Alberta, and Boston and Los Angeles papers please copy.)

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

Forty-one real estate transactions were formally registered yesterday but they were all for small amounts, the largest being one for \$15,000. This was

ANOTHER TRAMWAYS ACCIDENT.

Centre street, lies in the General Hospital in a critical condition. Gordon was rendered unconscious and when taken in an ambulance to the hospital was Duchastel, town engineer.

Outremont is the first city or town in Canada to the tion was performed last night and the man's conade all its street lighting service served by underfound to have sustained a fractured skull. An opera-

FIRE DROVE OUT FAMILIES.

Fire originating from some source as yet unknown town of Outremont, is supplied by the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company, in bulk over two underground feeder circuits installed by the town in municipal conduits from the lamps of the town to a certain conduits before the firmen of the second flats before the second flow. ion,under District Chief Gauthier, could get the up-

cable, are justalled in municipal conduits. The remainder about 21 miles, is steel tape armored cable on the boulevard side of the sidewalks, so its to relate the total number of lamps now installed is 497,

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The lamp posts are bracket posts, artistically de
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A New Color Question

rights, constitutionally speaking, exist. But in prac- of enthusiasm. At Waterloo, when Napoleon lic affairs at the national capital. Now, for the first impossible against overwhelming numbers of Gertime in a very long period, a color line has appeared mans. at Washington. In the Treasury Department, presided over by President Wilson's son-in-law, Secretary McAdoo, and in the Past Office Department. presided over by Mr. Burleson, a Southerner, a rule has lately been adopted by which there is a segregaorder to overcome friction." Mr. Wilson argued Allies. that the question was not a political one, because, he said, there had been no discrimination against per cent. cavalry, and as the life of a cavalry horse the colored employes, who enjoyed working condi- is but ten days, Germany must be at her wits end is always employed in cases of this kind, with some estimate Germany has 4,000,000 men under arms, of force. It is quite likely that there are colored clerks which fifteen per cent. or 600,000, are cavalry. who would prefer segregation rather than have their war has been in progress for over one hundred days, but 'e goes with 'em a good deal. presence forced upon whites who are disposed to necessitating at least a half dozen fresh remounts. make the situation disagreeable. But there are all At this rate, practically every horse in the Empire ways men who will not be satisfied with such con- will have been used up. The shortage of horses is sed to insist upon what ons, and who are disp they regard as their rights. The drawing of the color line, they hold, is a violation of the great principle of equal rights for which the nation sacrificed so drew's Day. Often it is a big head; this year, howmuch fifty years ago.

Southern States are almost solidly Demo- of Scotch mist instead. Naturally the South exercises more influence in national affairs when the Democratic party rules than when a Republican administration holds power. It is alleged by some of those who usually supporters of the President that the South is exercising an undue influence, and that this color question is evidence of it. Naturally enough the Southern Democratic press views the attitude of the President and his advisers with much satisfaction. But so staunch a Democratic journal as World severely arraigns the adminis-"The bad manners of the chairman of the delegation," says that paper, "however deplorable, are no justification of the policy of Jim Crow government which certain members of the Cabinet has to find any evidence of such friction as the President refers to. For half a century, it points out, under Democrats as well as under Republicans, the clerks of the two races have worked side by side at Wash ington, without friction. The case against the action of the President and his two Cabinet advisers is thus strongly put by the World: "Anything that is unju

ng that is unjust, discriminating, and un-American in government is certain to be a Servants of the United Government are servants of the United States Government, regardless of race or color. For several years a negro has been Collector of Internal Revenue in New York. He never found it necessary to segregate the white employes of his department to prevent 'friction'; yet he would have had quite as much right to do so as Mr. McAdoo had to segregate the negro employes of the Treasury in Washington.

"While the Democrats of the country have been trying to solve certain problems of government, a few Southern members of the Cab-inet have been allowed to exploit their petty ocal prejudice at the expense of the party's reputation for exact justice.
"Whether the President thinks so or not, the

segregation rule was promulgated as a deliber-ate discrimination against negro employes.

"Worse still, it is a small, mean, petty dis-

crimination, and Mr. Wilson ought to have his heel upon this presumptuous Jim-Crow government the moment it was established. He ought to set his heel upon it now. It is a re-proach to his Administration and to the great political principles which he represents."

The other side of the question is thus stated by a Charleston (South Carolina) News and Courier:

"The segregation which has been instituted Washington in recent months is not, as the New York Evening Post contends, a sudd reversal of the policy which has obtained for fifty years. The Wilson Administration did not 'go out of its way to create this issue.' On the contrary, the plan of segregating the clerks is correctly described by the Springfield Republican, when it speaks of it as a "development." The necessity for such a rule has been felt for years. It has been been felt for years now it has been because the time was not yet ripe. It was hopeless to expect reform until the passions of the war had died down, and the negro had ceased to be the plaything of the passions of the war nad used down, and the negro had ceased to be the plaything of unscrupulous Republican politicians anxious to humiliate Scuthern white men.

"It is no arbitrary rule to which Mr. Wilson has given his approval. The color-line does exist, and is recognized everywhere that whites and

blacks in any considerable numbers are brought into relations with each other. When the New York World excitedly denounces segregation as the exploitation of petty Southern prejudices it forgets that the same 'prejudice' is just as lively in its own city as in any Southern community. The removal of negro families into any residential section of Manhattan will send the price of real exite shooting downward as surely as the real estate shooting downward as surely as the plague, and will keep it down as long as the negroes remain. It was the attitude of the Government in undertaking, as it did undertake for a long while, to deny the existence of this race feeling and of a line of separation between the

The Marseillaise

Music always plays an important part in war Un der the stimulus of strong feelings war songs are composed and taken up by the patriotic citizens. Every great war in the history of the world has pro duced patriotic songs, some have endured, while others have perished in a few years.

4. One of the most famous war songs ever written is the Marseillaise. This stirring war poem was written in the city of Strasburg in 1792, just before the great Revolution swept over France. The au thor. Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, wrote words "Away down South in Dixie" there is, and probably and music in one night, and immediately sprang always will be, a color problem, if indeed it can be called a problem there. All the constitutional amend-volutionists, "Reds of the Midi," who sang it while ments and other legislation that can be passed, Na- marching from Marseilles to Paris. For upwards tional or State, fails to break down the broad color of one hundred years this stirring war song has many of the States he is made to understand that of 1870-71, one prominent German leader said:—
his comfort may be promoted by his refraining from "Your song has sent fifty thousand gallant Germans" was almanakt political action rather than by the vigorous exercise to their death." It is a curious coincidence that of his rights. In the railway trains, street cars and Dietriche, the patron of the song, marched to the other public conveyances the line of distinction bewhites and blacks is sharply drawn. But while the song was written, and de Lisle, the author, only the South itself there is this careful observance of escaped death with difficulty. In the present war, the color line, it has hitherto been avoided in pub-

Germany Short of Horses

Reports are again coming through from Germany tion of the colored employes. This rule has called to the effect that she is short of remounts. At the forth much criticism. An organization of colored last census Germany had but little over 4,000,000 people, known as the National Independent Equal horses of all kinds, while Austria had but 2,000,000 Rights League, sent a deputation to President Wilson to protest. The leader of the delegation in Britain 2,000,000, Russia over 21,000,000, and Beldulged in some heated words, which the President gium 300,000, making a total of nearly 27,000,000 his Cabinet members, and informed the deputation Austria. In addition, Canada, Australia. Argentina that "the policy of segregation had been enforced and the United States have upwards of 34,000,000 for the comfort and best interests of both races in horses, all of which are available for use by the

The German regular army consists of over fifteen se of the whites. Such reasoning to secure a supply of remounts. At a conservative going to prove one of Germany's weakest points.

> We always expect something to follow St. Anever, there was no banquet, so we have had two days

> It is to be hoped that as many as possible will patronize the ladies of the city who are conducting a two days' charity sale at Goodwins. There will

German soldiers, when taken prisoners, expres the Allies are on the verge of collapse

The war has had a direct and immediate effect on mmigration. During the month of August but 41,-800 people entered the United States, as compared be made in the number of immigrants to both the the cookbook." United States and Canada.

lating to this year's crop. In twenty-two of the leading wheat growing countries of the Northern Hemisphere the 1914 wheat production was but 91.2 ly. per cent. of the production of 1913; rye was 96.1 per cent.; barley 89.4 per cent., and oats 87.3 per cent. The crops in the Southern Hemisphere have not yet een harvested, but an estimate made of the Australian crop places it at about 25,000,000 bushels. as compared with 104,000,000 bushels last year. The shrinkage is due to drought. Farmers in Canada will be well advised if they greatly increase their acre

President Rittenhouse, of the Life Extension Institute of New York, has appealed for two million recruits to form what he calls the "First Army of American Defence,' the object of this body b the conservation of vitality on a large scale. Stripped of all high sounding phraseology, the organiza has for its object the preservation of the health of the people—a most worthy object. When we re member that the people of this continent spend over \$500,000,000 for drugs each year, there is me such campaign as that started by President Rittenhouse. One medical expert in the United States estimates that the average per capita cost for sickness per annum is \$95. This, multiplied by one hundred million, represents an enorme

Louvain University and L'Independence Belge, the leading Belgian daily, have now been moved to Eng land. The University is carrying on its lectures in connection with Oxford, while the Belgian daily being published in London. Britain is doing to-day what she has done for centuries-providing a refuge for the destitute and homeless.

AFTER BEER.

German plans for the invasion of the United States call for the capture of New York and San Francisco. The people of those cities should not worry; the chief objective of the Teutons would undoubtedly be Milwaukec.-Nelson News.

originated in the convivialities common on those oc

ORIGIN OF ALMANAC.

The origin of the word "Almanac" comes from "the oon," for in rêmote times our forefathers engraved in the Southern part of the Republic. Equal never failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were 'al monaght," which, roughly translated tice there is not, and never can be, equality between the whites and blacks of the South. The colored man's right to vote is recognized by law, but in

CASTE BARRIERS LEVELED.

The nations at war will emerge from this conflict ith their artificial barriers of caste, and rank and intrinsically attractive, yielding as it does 4 per cen wealth broken down. Their common sorrow and privations will tend to make brotherhood an actuality whereas it had been nothing for the most of them except a theory, an abstraction, an idea

"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

German Bundesrath, prohibiting buying or selling of gold coins at price above their face value, should try forcing the German people to buy paper at its people to buy paper at its obliged to rebuke. The President stood up for for the Allies, as against 6,000,000 for Germany and "face value." It would end the war. - Wall Street

> The paradox of the age is that Mr. Rockefeller ad mits paying \$10,000 too much for an oil painting. Not that he lost the money, but that he got beat on any thing in oil.-Omaha Bee.

New Parson-And what is your-husband, Mrs. Brown? Mrs. Brown-Well, sir, 'e ain't exactly a policeman,

Jack and Mary were told that there were two apples on the table for them. Being taught to consider each other first, Jack said: "Take your choice, Mary."

"No," said Mary, "you take your choice." Each then kept on insisting that the other take first choice, until finally Mary broke the deadlock lashed, and he exclaimed:

"Put that back and take your choice."

be ample room this year to dispose of every cent con. at a certain hotel in the Carolina mountains. At about who owned it, the output in 1813 amounting to thircerman soluters, when taken prisoners, express should be solved by the other side of the door. "Will you open the 1850 the Seathwaite mine was closed down.—London Thames, and that the German soldiers have not advanced as far east as Siberia. They are told that will not!" he yelled back. "Can't you slip it under the door?" "No, boss," was the response: "it's on a

The newly married printer was at the point of dearts, has long been a household word for Scots-death, says the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. "He's men. Every boy insists upon an excursion to Edinwith 130,800 in August, 1913. In September the figures were respectively 29,100 and 136,200. It is expected that this discrepancy will continue until the war is over, when there will be a tremendous religious to her cooking." "They do the lady an injustice," "England. Partly of wood and partly of iron, the land of the control of the cooking." They do the lady an injustice," the war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when there will be a tremendous rethe war is over, when the war is over, when the war is over the war

ers, the 'phone at the factory rang vi-"Is it true that you assembled a car in seven min-

"Yes," came the reply. "Why?" nothing," said the calm inquirer, "only I'v got the car!"-Everybody's.

A CAVALRY CHARGE. "Into it! Into it! Into it! Into it!"

Chorus the hoofs in their rythmical thundering. Trooper and charger we're making a sprint to it, Now for the hacking and slashing and sundering Snarling machine guns are vomiting lead at us. Little white smoke-clouds of powder around us Faith, it'll take more than that to be stopping

Look at the colonel, he's riding so straight to it

Just as he followed the hounds with the best of He never looked for a place with a gate to it; He will be in at the death with the rest of 'em orses are falling and comrades are lost to us.
Well, we'll have plenty of Prussians to show for

man who will reckon the cost to us While there's so much as a trooper to go for

Here on our flank are the Frenchies who ride with (Like a red rag in the sight of a Hun to them)

Vowing, I'll swear, as they sweep side by side with Vengeance for all the invaders has done to them Out on the hounds who are burning and plund-

There lies our goal and be sure we shall win to it, Ca! but it's music our hoof-beats are thundering, "Into it! Into it! Into it! Into it! Into it!"

TOUCHSTONE

- LOANING TO LONDON

England has never been at war with Prussia before, but she came hear it in 1729, when some Prussian soldlers, travelling through Hanover, were detained by the kings order. Frederick William I and George II had long hated one another, on personal grounds, so the former seized upon this incident as a pretext for challenging file royal cousin to fight a duel.

Matters went so far that each king named his seconds, but owing to the exertions of the diplomate, a meeting was averted. Thereupon Frederick William mobilized 44,000 troops on the Hanoverian frontier, and George also made a show of warlike preparations. Eventually a settlement was reached by exchanging the Prussians George had detained for some Hanoverians impressed by Frederick William for his army and the troops massed for combat were disbanded.—Pall Mail Gazette.

"Drunk as blazes" was originally "drunk as Blaizers," Blaizers being admirers of Bishop Blaize, pation saint of the woolcombers, who, at Leicester and other English towns, celebrated his name-day with marchings and drinking bouts. Sir Thomas Wyse, in "Impressions of Greece," mentions this custom and says: "Those who took part in the procession were called Blaizers," and the phrase 'drunk as Blaizers' originated in the convivialities common on those occasions."

usual opportunities of getting in touch with the issue, but the active assistance of the Canadian and Australian banks has been purely voluntary. more strange and unexpected circumstance has be produced by the tortuous current of present day history than the fact that London in effect should be corrowing here. The provisions whereby banks taking a share of the loan, are able, if they require it uring the next three years, to obtain from of England a sum of money equal to the face value of their underwriting at a rate of one per cent. below the existing Bank of England rate, shows, however that the financial strength of the old metropolis is diminishing. Being issued at 95, redeemable at par, between 1925 and 1928 and bearing 31/2 per cent. in terest, the war loan in ordinary times would have been The large over-subscription of the issue has already had its effect upon business in general and the value of British securities in particular.-Victor Ress, in Toronto Board of Trade News.

THE EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES.

In Europe higher education has been hard hit, and the effects are not likely to cease with the war. Germany inevitably suffers most, not only because forced to the greatest exertions, but because education there has the largest place. Most of the German universities are far from rich, and the government is not likely to be in a position to give them materia help when the war is over. Specially unfortunate is the position of the private "docents," who, under the German system, do much of the teaching, and who ding upon fees for a living. Fees will be scarce not because so many of the young men of Germany will have ceased to exist, but because in influx of young men of Germany will have ceased exist, but because errupted by the war, may not easily be renewed One deplorable result of this war, in fact, has been the rupture of academic ties. The learned world used to be able to preserve a certain detachment from the conflicts of the nations.-Springfield Republican

ENGLISH PENCIL INDUSTRY

The English lead pencil industry, which is receiving a notable impetus through the war, dates back to the early half of the eighteenth century, which hitherto had served mainly for the anufacture of shot and crucible— was first used first choice, until finally Mary broke the deadlock for writing purposes. All the black lead used in by taking the larger apple. Instantly Jack's eyes pencil-making then came from Seathwaite, which enjoys double distinction of being the rainiest village in the British Isles, and of being the only place in the world where pure plumbago may be found. This A New Yorker tells, in Lippincott's of his sojourn mine yielded a huge fortune to the Bankes family, at a certain hotel in the Carelina mountains. At about the morning he was aroused from a sound slumber, ber, by a knocking on his door, "What is it?" he shouted. "Telegram fo' you, boss," replied the darky shouted. "Telegram fo' you, boss," replied the darky

Mons, which henceforth is enshrined in British England. Partly of wood and partly of iron, the tury. . Cromwell captured it and nisted it as "the great iron murderer Meg." While firing a salut In honor of a visit paid to his plant by the gov-While firing a salute Sir George Paish's warning that the world was now consuming its seed corn, and that it would have to pay for this later on is borne out by figures reseven minutes. saw romance and patriotism in Mons Meg, and per- be the longest in the world, and, therefore. The Tele-Some weeks after this feat was heralded in the suaded the war office to send it back to the custle.

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ical superintendent in charge of a new bureau to be known as the bureau of fuel economy. President Elliott says: "New Haven's yearly fuel cost is between \$5,600,000 and \$6,000,000. It takes

coal ten inches deep."

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TALL TIMBERS.

When a Winnipeg man looks at a stick of timber 92 feet long, it is not surprising that he thinks it must gram, of that city, is exc flagpole in that city in facile princeps. limit, in sticks. But it happens to be hardly worthy of that distinction. The flagpole in the Parliamen If German claims of "advance" are true the western grounds in Victoria is 175 feet long, counting the part going to be sent to the Kew Gardens is 235 feet long. The Winnipeg stick is a very good one, but we would not call it big out in this part of the world. The University School flagpole is nearly 140 feet long .-Victoria Colonist.

A TWO-EDGED SWORD.

A holy war is a two-edged sword for the Kaiser more than eight cents from every dollar of the and the Sultan to play with. The aid of Turkey and road's earnings to pay for the fuel. The amount of the Sheik-ul-Islam would be dearly bought by Gercoal which the road burns in a year, if spread over many if the Shiek's fetwa should force Italy to abanthe city limits of Boston, would make a coating of don neutrality and throw in her lot with the Ailies. New York Tribune.

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Maxwell Motors sold at 141/4

Bid.	Asked.
187	188
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July, new	7.79	7.79	7.75	7.75
Oct., new	7.99	8.01	7.98	7.98

SPECIAL MEETING OHIO OIL COMPANY

Illinois Pipe Proposals to Purchase Oil Lines in Four States of the Union

PROPERTY COST \$20,000,000

sted Distribution is Equivalent to Incre Capital to \$25,000,000 and Offering New Stock as a Cash Dividend.

Findlay, Ohio, December 2.—The directors of the Findiay, Ohio, December 2.—The directors of the Ohio Oil have called a special meeting of stockholders to be held here December 21st to consider the Illinois Pipe Line Company's proposition for the purchase of all Ohio Oil Pipe Lines and equipment in ePnnsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

A distribution of proceeds of the sale will be made.

While no official announcement has been made the rumor is persistent that all helders of Ohio Oil Company stock will be given a third of one share in the NORTHEBN POWER CO. HAS

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W. S. DINNICK

Vice-President Standard Reliance Mortgage

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CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET

GOULD GET RAW WOOL BY HELPING ENGLAND

Suggests United States Help Starve Germany in Exchange for Rubber, Hides, Margarene and Wool

A BRITISH SUGGESTION

United States Would be Required to Prevent the Exportation of All Contraband Goods to Germans-Officials Remain Silent an This Question.

The New York Journal of Commerce publishes the

following despatch from Washington.— Washington, November 30,—it was learned here to-day that Great Britain is attempting to effect an agreement with the United States whereby we will further prevent the exportation of contraband articles to enemy territory from the United Sestes in return for lifting England's embargo on wool and other products and permitting these goods to be shipped from British colonies to the United States. The negotia-HAD DEPLORABLE CAREER

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George Janin, former superintendent of the City Water Works Dept., who recently made himself notable in his application for a commission to organize a corps of engineers for active service with the Allies, has at last succeeded in his mission.

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CHICAGO ELEVATED MADE GOOD SHOWING

For Fiscal Year Ended June 30th Gain of of \$190,784 Was Made, After Providing Dividends

SURPLUS OF \$13,229

Company Spent \$1,271,381 on Rehabilitation and No -Re-routing and Universal Transfers Inaugurated.

Chicago, Ill., Oecember 2.-Chicago Elevated Railways, which includes all the elevated railroads in Chicago together with the Chicago & Oak Park Railway, made a good showing in the year providing for operating expenses, charges and dividends, there was a deficit of about \$177,500, for the last year, the company had left a surplus of \$13,229, an increase of \$190,784 over the preceding year.

Gross earnings were \$8.182.861, an increase of \$177,-411 over the preceding year, while operating expenses were \$3,849,024, a decrease of \$44,673, leaving net of \$4,333,826, an increase of \$222,085. The decrease in operating costs was due to a decrease of \$35,189 in maintenance of way and structures and of \$83,996 in maintenance of equipment. Expenses of conducting shareholders. charges, it is stated by a man closely identified at the property that the maintenance charges were ambre which over 3,500 are employes. The company has charges, it is stated by a man closely identified with

161, and dividends for the year were \$1,164,378, an increase of \$85,802, leaving a surplus of \$13,229, as against a deficit of \$177,556 for the year ended June ANOMALOUS STATE OF THINGS

ment between the various subsidiary elevated lines, the company spent \$1,271.381 in the year for rehabili-

cluded in assets but these have been cancelled since the date of the balance sheet.

s with Chicago Elevated Railways aggre gated \$982,201 an increase of \$690,478.

BOND MARKET QUIET.

ing was quiet with few changes in prices. The tone ood, however, and the market was expected to develop increased breadth in the near future. The strength was displayed by Wabash firsts,

which a block of eleven was done at 97, an advance

nces likely to arise.

49, the equivalent of Tuesday's close and best figure of supplies, is a mere bagatelle.

BOND QUOTATIONS

U. S. Steel 5's		
N. Y. Railways Adj. 5's		
Wabash 1st		
Southern Pac. conv. 5's	9414	off ¼
CURB OPENING. New York, December 2.—Curb market	opena	d week

New York, December 2,—Curb may	rket open	ed weak.
	Bid.	Asked.
United Cigar Stores	91%	91/4
Riker	7%	8
Stewart	%	11/4

YUKON GOLD DIVIDEND

The Yukon Gold Company declared its regula quarterly dividend of 7% cents a share, payable De ber 31st. Books close December 11th and re

HERCULES POWDER DIVIDEND.

Philadelphia. December 2.—The Hercules Powder Company declared a dividend of 3½ per cent. on the

President Dunham says that this places the stock on a 8 per cent. per annum basis. Previous declarations were 14 per cent quarterly

MOOSE MOUNTAIN OIL

crude oil taken from the Moose Mountain well is of Francisco, Cal., on May 19, 20, and 21, 1915.

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Mr. Voss reports the properties of the sample he

Gasoline	20	per	cent
Kerosene	50	per	cent.
Lubricating Oil	24	Der	cont
Solids (not analyzed)	6	per	cent.
PHILADELPHIA OPENING.	7500 7 100 1 100		

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Philadelphia, December 2.—The market	opened fir
	Sales.
Penner vere er ver kar ver ett av var 27,	52%,-up
Cambrid Bleel	40
sending state for earlier ere ere ere	69%, up

STOCKHOLDERS GET PRIVILEGE OF TAKING \$5,000.000 AT 94 1-2

pany's Bond Offering That May Remain Unsubscribed

ton, Mass., December 2 .- Swift & Company ha decided to dispose of an additional \$5,000,000 of its first mortgage 5 per cent. 30-year bonds, and has arranged with the First Trust & Savings Bank and clated Chicago banks to take any bonds not sub scribed for by shareholders.

In a circular dated November 28, the company says "We offer to shareholders of record November 28, 1914, the above mentioned bonds for subscr 941/2 and accrued interest to December 23, 1914. Each shareholder may subscribe for such an amount of bonds as he may desire.

"Subscriptions must be accompa ment of \$100 in respect to each \$1,000 bond subscribed for and \$50 in respect to each \$500 bond sub-December 14, or subscriptions will positively be de-

"Balance of subscriptions will be due December 23, 1914, as follows: On each \$1,000 bond, \$868.89; on each \$500 bond \$434.45."

President Swift says: "Our showing for the fiscal

were larger by \$13,809. While some criticism may be made of the advisability of lowering the maintenance tual figures will not be available until the annual

over 35,000 employes. All plants of the company ted to deteriorate in any way.

Other income was \$871,240, an increase of \$239,663, are under direct supervision of the department of and total income was \$5.205,077, a gain of \$461,748, agriculture, and the company has paid cash to farm-total charges were \$4.027,470, an increase of \$205,.

IN NEW YORK BANKING New York, December 2. - In discussing the provisulted in a re-routing and universal transfer arrange- sion of the new banking act, which allows American

tation and new construction, the new arrangement having gone into effect November 2, 1913.

"It seems certain that New York will enter into for eign business in a manner never before attempted The balance sheet indicates that rather heavy and that New York will take a much higher position abilities compared closely with the total for the corthe balance sheet interaction in the international money market than it hitherto the exhibit was again adverse, there being 1,815 and the exhibit was again adverse, there being 1,815 and the exhibit was again adverse, there being 1,815 and the exhibit was again adverse, there being 1,815 and the exhibit was again adverse, there being 1,815 and the exhibit was again adverse, there being 1,815 and the exhibit was again adverse.

equipment notes deposited with the trustee is in- naturally argue that this is an unfair state of things, and supplied liabilities of \$13,079,589, in comparison of \$16,000 in the year. Debit accounts of subisidary bankers from doing the same thing in New York.

"It is an anomalous state of things, and certainly is

New York, December 2.—The Bond Market open-

Vancouver, B.C., December 2.-Much dissatisfaction is being expressed among British Columbia manufac-While there is no market for the funding 4's of turers at the discrimination shown by the purchasing the road, the firsts are considered safe under any cir- agent of the Imperial Government in the matter of the purchase of war supplies in this country, it being New York rallway fives which had advanced 11/2 stated that the proportion of orders received by Bri-oints on Tuesday, maintained their gain, opening at tish Columbia, out of approximately \$5,000,000 worth

Some orders for boots, saddles and sweaters, for the

the present crisis.

PENNSYLVANIA TIMBER BURNED.

Harrisburg, Pa., December 2.—During the first six months of the year there were 72,067 acres of timber land in Pennsylvania destroyed by forest fires. Of this total 67,500 acres were on private land and 4,567 acres in State reservations. The total loss was \$131,949, according to estimates made by the Fire Wardens at the commission's offices.

sastrous forest fires and will have totalled the number of acres burned over during the coming

carbon county sustained the greatest loss during the first half of the year, where 17,773 acres were destroyed by fire.

WHOLESALE GROCERS TO MEET. New York, December 2.—Secretary Alfred H. Beck-nann, of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association

MOOSE MOUNTAIN OIL.

Calgary, Alta, December 2.—That the dark green nual meeting of the association will convene in San a very high grade is shown by an analysis just com-pleted for the company by E. G. Voss, Int. B.S.C., of the executive committee on May 17, and a meeting of the board of directors on May 18. The Palace Hotel in San Francisco has been desig nated as headquarters for the conv

UNFILLED STEEL TONNAGE

New York, December 2.—According to present esti-mates unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel is believed the reduction will be around 300,00

In October the decrease was 326,570 tons, and in September 425,664. Thus if the decrease for Nov-ember is as large as expected it will mean a shrinkage of nearly 1,000,000 tons in three months,



ROY L. CAMPBELL.

Editor Pulp & Paper Magazine, who has b pointed Se ation. One of his duties will be to col lect statistics relating to the industry.

each \$500 bond \$434.45." The \$5.000,000 block of bonds now offered is part of an authorized issue of \$50,000,000, of which

"The company has over 20,000 shareholders, of Higher Commercial Mortality Than in Previous Years Indicated by Record of Insolvencies

MANUFACTURERS SUFFER

Feature of Returns for November was Falling Off in Number of Large Failures-Brokers' Section of List Showed an Increase

(From Dun's Review.)

years is still indicated by the record of business in eign business in a manner never before attempted, solvencies, although the November aggregate of lithe exhibit was again adverse, there being 1,815 sus 524,203 June 30, 1914. A large part of this charge "The great banks in Germany and Austria-Hun-pensions reported to R. G. Dur & Co. last month was made by reason of the various changes made in gary are practically driven out of the trade of the against 1,686 in October, 1,377 in November s year ction with the new routing and transfer agree- countries with which they are at war. Therefore ago, 1,175 in 1912, 1,105 in 1911 and only 1,003 in 1910. On the asset side of the balance sheet the there is a void, let us say, here in London, which we As to the amount of money involved, the debts of the cost of property is given as \$93,708.087, an increase anticipate will very soon be occuiped by branches of defaulting concerns reached \$25,489,498, this sum cost of property is given as \$33,708,087, an increase of about \$490,000 in the year. Investment in stocks and bonds decreased from \$1,010,184 to \$967,861 and on the other hand the Legislature of the State of \$15,646,105 in 1912, about \$15,800,000 in 1911 and litcash and current assets were \$1,091,529, as compared New York prohibits foreign banks from establishing the more than \$11,000,000 in 1910, Of the November with \$1,399,443 June 30, 1913. An item of temporary branches in New York City. Many British bankers failures, 489 were in the manufacturing occupations "New York bankers can establish branches in Lon- with 382 similar reverses last year for \$12,653,747 and don and engage freely in London business, while the 327 two years ago for \$7,230,614. The returns for 1911 to \$26,685,557, and exports to \$43,098,852, or an ex-Total bonds outstanding were \$53,578,000, a decrease State of New York practically prohibits English showed 260 insolvencies for approximately \$7,000,000 600,000. A particularly unfavorable exhibit was mad pensions involving \$10,070,005, against 937 for \$8,982 316 in 1913, 806 in 1912 for \$6,751,891, 777 for \$6,541,789 in 1911 and 698 for \$5,471,332 in 1910. Losses were also more numerous in the division agents, brokers, etc., a total of 71 defaults providing an indebtedness of \$2,339,904, which was, howev

maller than the \$2,563,422 supplied by the .58 failules last year. Two years ago there were 58 re verses in this group for \$1,663,600; in 1911 the insol vencies numbered 42, with liabilities of \$1.857.201 while the 45 concerns that suspended in 1910 had A feature of the November returns was the falling off in the number of large failures, there being but 27 separate defaults for \$100,000 or over, as against

48 in the previous month, and 41 last year. The grand Some orders for boots, saggies and sweaters, and total of these 27 suspensions of unusual and second contingent, were placed here after much ef-New York, December 2.— Bond market opened but the first contingent of 33,000 men was outfitted is lower than in either 1913 or 1912. In manufacturicies, or an average of \$8,456, which but the first contingent of 33,000 men was outfitted exclusively in the East.

Local manufacturers are determined to probe for the real reason for the alleged discrimination, as it is felt that, while the representative of the Imperial is lower than in either 1913 or 1912. In manufacturers are determined to probe for the real reason for the alleged discrimination, as it is felt that, while the representative of the Imperial of \$5,000,000—and this made the average of the other.

The optimism of the Committee of Five in regard Government has the right to buy where he pleases, 463 reverses \$11.922—a figure exceeded only in two to the prospect for a successful inauguration of an next year. Government has the right to buy where he pleases, it is only fair that, if prices and workmanship are of the preceding twelve years. There were but 8 large open market in stocks is shared in bankers quarters and it is felt that a start can very soon be made with GRANBY PRODUCED 1,790,000 LBS. turers an indebtedness of \$1,518,940, the average of the 1,256 practically no risk of failure. a chance to run their factories on fair time during defaults for less than \$100,000 being \$6,809. This is lower than in 1913, 1912 and 1910, but is higher than

UNION TRACTION COMPANY.

New York, December 2.-Union Traction Company of Philadelphia has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable January 1st, to stock of record of December 1t0h.

TO SUCCEED AUGUSTUS HEINZE. New York, December 2.—The directors of the Ste

art Mining Company at their meeting this week are expected to elect a president of the company to suc ed the late F. Augustus Heinze. Action on the dividend, probably, will also be taken at this meeting.

NEW YORK TRANSIT DIVIDEND.

New York, December 2.—The New York Transit de lared its quarterly dividend of \$5 a share, payable January 15th to stock of record December 24th. Three months ago a quarterly dividend of \$6 was deck and six months ago a dividend of \$8. All prior dividends were at the rate of \$10 quar

OHIO POWER BONDS.

New York, December 2.—Local bankers have ar. 615; stock 127,072. Quote: A. B. \$3.30; C. D. \$3.35; ranged for the purchase of \$1,200,000 first mortgage 5 E. \$3.40; F. \$3.42½; G. \$3.45; H. \$3.47½; I. \$3.95; K. per cent. 30-year bonds of the Ohio Light & Power \$4.00; M. \$4.70; N. \$5.40; W. G. \$5.65; W. W. \$5.95. Company, a subsidiary of the American Gas & Elec tric Company, dated May 1, 1914. It is expected that these bonds will shortly be offered to investors at 90

DOMINION GLASS COMPANY

The Dominion Glass Co., Ltd., has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. on the pre-

CANADA'S CHANGE OF GETTING

There would seem to be a fine opportunity for Canada to secure a hold of South American trade through the paralyzing effect of the present war on Germany's commerce. Trade reports show that in 1912 South America imported goods worth \$560,000,.000, of which Germany supplied 18.6 per cent. More than two-thirds of the total imports were for Brazil and Argentins. The latter imported from Germany in 1912, planos worth \$644,000, furniture worth \$319,.000, paper valued at \$4,000,000, \$12,000,000 worth of extiles, and \$852,000 worth of automobiles.

These figures should not be ignored by Canadian manufacturers and after the war Canada should in every way be a greater country than before. Business

every way be a greater country than before. Busine t and west, should not overlook any opporunity to enlarge their trade as the result of the par alyzing effect on the commerce of Europe

Last year the Canadian people imported \$663,564, 000 worth of merchandise, or about \$80 worth for every man, woman and child in the country. More than one-third of this was manufactured goods

To Canadian manufacturers, as a result of the war, given a magnificent opportunity for industrial development and trade expansion, not only in the way of aking Canadian goods take the place of goods hitherto imported, but also in materially increasing Canada's exports

da's exports.

While there are difficulties to be overcome, it is clear that the present is the time for Canadian busi-ness interests to put forth a special effort and make the most of the conditions created by the war.

It is not only the manufacturers who should im-

prove their interests along these lines. The shortage show that during the past twenty-four years the of European foodstuffs caused by the war means en- Western railroads have made remarkable country, and the Canadian farmers should everywhere increase their production. It is a question of of curves and reduction of grades, remarkable in-

CUTS OLD VEIN ON NEW LEVEL.

Cobalt, Ont., December 2.-The vein found two service. nonths ago west of the shaft from the 530 foot level of the Beaver Consolidated mine has been picked up three-fold: There has been increase in their labor on the 460 foot level and shows a wider vein of and responsibilities; their productive efficiency has ore running slightly below the average of the point been greatly increased; their earning capacity, even where first encountered.

As will be remembered this vein was found in virgin territory, while a crosscut heading for prosecting purposes was some 125 feet west of the

The vein showed between four and five inches of aceptionally rich ore averaging between 3,000 and creasing the labors and responsibilities of the engi 4,000 ounces to the ton, and work was immediately tarted to pick up the vein on another level above.

U.S. EXPORTS GREATLY EXCEED IMPORTS.

Washington, December 2.—The Treasury Departent reports imports for week ended November 28th in the twelve principal customs districts amounting ort balance for the week of \$16.413.295.

For the four weeks ended November 28th, the im ports were \$103,360,554, and the exports \$166,549,486,

PLANS FOR A RESUMPTION

New York, December 2.-Plans are under con ion by the Committee of Five for a resumption of dealing in stocks on the floor of the Stock Exchange, on the subject will be made within a few days When trading in stocks is resumed, it will be und ing transactions in bonds, but they will be le gent, and the result will be greater freedom in opera

tions, with probably a large measure of activity. Through the Committee on Clearing House a large volume of business in stocks is now being transacted, and, in view of the extent of the buying demand and cial-year of Djasinga ends on June 30th, and the re-

NAVAL STORES MARKET.

stores continues uninteresting, with a strong tone for nost specialties. The tendency of the manufacturers is to confine purchases to actual requirem pending the closing down for repairs and stock taking.

less of a factor. Sales have been made at the mini um of the factors combination and consequently the holders here are more inclined to ask the highe might be done on actual orders.

Tar is repeated at the old level of \$6.50 for kiln burned and retort. Pitch is steady at \$4.00. The demand is very routine Rosins are quiet at the basis of quotations.

shading is noted on round lots. Common to good

The following were the prices of rowing in \$4.00; H, \$4.05; I, \$4.35; K, \$4.60; M, \$5.25; N, \$5.90

72; receipts 572; shipments 168; stocks 33,544.
Rosin, firm. Sales 411; receipts 2,399; ship

Savannah, December 2.-Turpentine 45 cents. Sal.

WANT NEW INDUSTRIES. Nelson, B.C., December 2.—The Industrial commit-tee of the Nelson Board of Trade has embarked upon

COINAGE AT PHILADELPHIA \$20 and \$10 gold pieces and dimes and 5 cent pieces.

ECONOMIES PLACED BURDEN ON ENGINEMEN

Strong Argument in Favor of Wage Advances at Arbitration Hearing

INCREASE SOUGHT, 10 p.c.

Case Involving 98 Western Railroads and Their 55,000 Employes, Now Under Way at Chicago, is Most Important One.

Chicago, Ill., December 2.—Arbitration of the differchicago, ill. recember s. Attribution of the differ-ences over wages and hours of employment of ninety-eight Western railroads and their 55,000 enginemen has begun before a board of arbitrators appointed unons of the Newlands act It is regarded as the most important case thus far

In a general way it is stated that the wage in-

crease sought by the men is about 10 per cent.

In an opening statement, W. S. Stone, Grand Chief Engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi neers, presented the case of the employes. He reviewed the conferences which have preceded the present arbitration.

Mr. Stone insisted that any award of the board of arbitration should not decrease the present wage rates, or impose less favorable service conditions on statement of the railroad managers that "it was no intended to make any reduction in wages."

Summing up, he declared: "We shall endeavor to productive efficiency by the installation of locomocreases in trainloads have been made. The burden of all of these economies in the interests of railroad investments is borne by the men in the transportation

"The effect on engineers and firemen h at the slightly increased rates of payment they have received, has declined.

"We hope to show that these railroads, not satisfied with the present hard conditions, which have reached the limit of human endurance, are intending to add further to existing train-loads, thereby in

neers and firemen."

James B. Sheehan, the attorney retained by the railroads, said that he would reserve his opening statement until the presentation of evidence for the employes informed him what line of defence would be required. He added: "We will contend, of course, that the present rate of pay is full, fair, and adequate. We have no quarrel with Mr. Stone as to he high class of men required to run locomotives nor do we question their responsibilities and the ard-

ous nature of their duties. He remarked that wages were adjusted in 1910 by nediation and arbitration, and that, while in his iew the present arbitration should have to do, therefore, only with changes in the last four years, Mr. Stone's opening remarks concerned the increased re-sponsibilities and hardships which have developed in the last twenty-five years, and most of which the

DROUGHT IN JAVA.

It is evident that the recent severe drought which crops for the season. According to the latest returns crop of rubber harvested on the estates for the three onths ended September 30th was only 18,740 lbs., comparing with 30,819 lbs. for the corresponding eriod last year. It is now reported, however, that the drought has come to an end, but there is little likehood that estates will be able to make good the deficit during the balance of the season. shareholders have been advised that, owing to the be possible to submit the annual report until early

OF COPPER IN OCTOBER AT 8c. Boston, Mass., December 2.—Notwithstanding it is perating but two of its 11 furnaces, Granby is makshowing. In October the mpany produced 1,794,308 pounds of copper at its Hidden Creek mine-the Grand Forks plant being closed-at a cost of 8 cents per pound. The cost at Hidden Creek, after deducting gold and silver values, was 61/2 cents, to which must be added freight,

refining and selling charges of about 11/2 cents. On this production and figuring copper at 12 cents October earnings should have been about \$70,000, or at the rate of better than \$5 per share per annur A particularly encouraging feature regarding Granby is that it can show such satisfactory earnings such conditions as obtained in October. For example, during that month one furnace at Hidden Creek was idle, so that at the proper time at least a 50 per cent. increase in output can be made there, to say nothing of a substantial output from the old Grand

FOREIGN EXCHANGE MARKET.

New York, December 2.—Foreign exchange market opened steady with demand sterling up % Sterling-Cables 4.90; demand 4.89 1/4. -Cables 5.10; demand 5.11. Marks-Cables 86%; demand 86%. Guilders-Cables 40%; demand 40%

CALUMET AND ARIZONA.

Calumet, Michigan, December 2.—Calumet and Ariona Mining Company declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, compared with \$1.25 cents paid in June, 1914.

SUPERIOR AND PITTSBURG.

Calumet, Michigan, December 2.-Superior Philadelphia, December 2.—The coinage at the Pittsburg declared a dividend of \$1, payable December 220 and \$10 gold pieces and dimes and 5 cent pieces.

Calumet, Michigan, December 2.—Diperior ber 21st, to stock of record December 4th. Previous dividend was \$8 cents.

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rinest western white 151/2 c western colored 154c The tone of the egg market is very firm as timated stock in store on spot to-day shows large decrease as compared with last month. oupled with the fact that the receipts will h alier from now on tends to strengthen the There is no change in prices, but the Strictly fresh stock 48 ected cold storage 31

The condition of the market for beans is unc prices being steady, with a moderate amount of the mess doing in three-pound pickers. nd-picked beans, per bushel \$2.65 Choice 1-pound pickers 2.55 the season of the year the trade in dressed rather quiet, the demand being chiefly for lots to fil lactual wants, but as supplies are sive as yet, the tone of the market is stead Chickens, per lb. 12c Seese, per ib. 10c

period of the year, an easier feeling has dev 14c. per bag. The demand for car lots is qui ales of Green Mountains were made at 62½c p track, and in a fobbing way at 72% c to 7 ENGLISH STOCKS OF CHEESE. The following table shows the stocks of Ca

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London 7,000 LOCAL STOCKS OF DAIRY PRODUCE The following table shows the stocks of b beese and eggs in store in Montreal on the

1914. 1914. eamery, pkgs 106,293 140.055 Dairy. pkgs 2,283 Cheese, boxes 35,155 Eggs:-Cold storage 46,667 69,685

DEFINES MINIMUM SWEETNESS

ORANGES MUST ATTAIN ON T Washington, D.C., December 2.-To prevent state shipment of immature citrus fruit w has been colored by sweating or exposure in w oist air to an extent that will conceal its inferithe Department of Agriculture has issued an ment defining the minimum of sweetne inges must attain on the tree if later sweating not to be held to conceal inferiority.

"As a result of the investigations carried out ing the season of 1913 and 1914 the Bureau of Ch considers California oranges to be imma if the juice does not contain soluble solids equal t excess of eight parts to every part of acid of ained in the juice, the acidity of the juice to be l as citric acid without water of crystal tion. Owing to the fact that opportunity has begiven to study the composition of California oran ring one season only, the ratio set at this tim lower than that which is believed to be the minim for properly matured fruit. It may, therefore, spected that the requirements will be made m strict after data from several crops are available

WILL SOON DECIDE EMBARGO.

London, December 2.—The American Embassy the Foreign Office are reaching the conclusion of s series of conferences concerning trade, nota ring to do with the British prohibition of the rtation of certain articles which America ne acturing. It is expected that a final desion will soon be reached, probably resulting in illiting of the embargo by this Government. If t e taken, it will be a great boon to cert

GERMANS NOT TAXING FLOUR.

ondon, December 2,—The American Belgian F mittee yesterday characterized as who che Belge. November 29, that the German authories in Belgium were taxing flour sent from the Utel States for the statement. States for the starving people of the country ie rate of \$2.60 per 100 kilograms.

Port Alberni, B.C., December 2.—Arrangements as practically completed by A. J. Waskett, who we shortly creet a shingle mill here. The estimated of the project will be \$25,000.

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ND PITTSBURG. December 2.—Superior and ridend of \$1, payable Decem-cord December 4th. Previous

Storage to-day there were only 100 packages of commerty butter offered, which sold at 25c, delivered series. Estimated stocks of creamery butter in store series. Estimated stocks of creamery butter in store a spot show a decrease of 33,762 packages, as commerced with last month, and a decrease of 10,852 packages with the same month a year ago, while the stock of dairy butter this month is 582 packages smaller has last year, and 568 packages less than a year

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water doiry se se As se se se	44C	to zoc
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fetimated stocks of cheese in a decrease of 33,762 boxes as compand, and a decrease of 10,352 b month a year ago, and the stock in the three principal English muccase of 48,539 boxes as compare and a decrease of 93,449 boxes wing month a year ago. The local in the feeling is very firm. At	oxes with of Canadia arkets show ed with las ith the cor market w Gould's Co	with last the same in cheese ws a de- t month, respond- as quiet, old Stor-
day the offerings amounted	to about 7	00 boxes
November make, which sold at	13%c per	lb. f.o.b.
noints		

rinest western white 15%c to 15%c est western colored 15%c to 15%c Pinest eastern write 15%c to 15%c The tone of the egg market is very firm as the es-The tone of the east shade to very firm as the es-timated stock in store on spot to-day shows another large decrease as compared with last month, and this oupled with the fact that the receipts will be much alier from now on tends to strengthen the situa-There is no change in prices, but the demand is good for local consumption and a fairly active trade

is doing.			100	
Strictly fresh stock	4	8c	to t	50c
Selected cold storage	3	lic.	to !	32c
No. 1 cold storage	2	9c	to a	30c
No. 2 cold storage	2	5c 1	to 2	26c
The condition of the market for beans	is ur	ncha	inge	ed,
prices being steady, with a moderate am	iount	of	bu	si-
ness doing in three-pound pickers.				
Hand-picked beans, per bushel	\$2.6	5 to	\$2.	.75
make 1-pound pickers	2.55	5 to	9	60

Three-pound pickers 2.30 to 2.40	
Owing to the continued unfavorable weather for	
the season of the year the trade in dressed poultry	
is rather quiet, the demand being chiefly for small	
lots to fil lactual wants, but as supplies are not ex-	1
gesive as yet, the tone of the market is steady.	1
Turkeys, per lb 16c to 18c	1
Chickens, per lb 12c to 13c	
Ducks, per lb 13c to 15c	
Geese, per ib 10c to 11c	
Fowl, per lb 9c to 11c	1
On account of the continued mild weather for the	1
period of the year, an easier feeling has developed	
in the market for potatoes, and prices have declined	(
14c. per bag. The demand for car lots is quiet and	1
sales of Green Mountains were made at 62%c per bag	1
A	

ENGLISH STOCKS OF CHEESE.

x track, and in a fobbing way at 721/2c to 75c per

י זישה על קרינונים שחשום	Dec. 1,	Nov. 1,	Dec. 1,
	1914.	1914.	1913
Liverpool	. 83,651	37,190	52,100
London	. 137,000	176,000	149,000
Bristol	44,000	50,000	107,000
Total	214,651	263,190	308,100
New Zea	land Chee	ese.	1
	Crates.	Crates.	Crates.
ondon	7,000	£	5,700
LOCAL STOCKS	OF DAIRY	PRODUC	F
The following table s			

	Dec. 1.	Nov. 1.	**
		Nov. 1,	Dec. 1
Butter:-	1914.	1914.	1913.
Creamery, pkgs	106,293	140,055	116,645
Dairy. pkgs	2,283	2,865	3,242
Cheese, boxes	35,155	71,915	67,747
Fresh, cases	31	1,214	1,418
Cold storage	46,667	69,685	36,882
Pickled		3,600	1,850

DEFINES MINIMUM SWEETNESS

ORANGES MUST ATTAIN ON TREE. Washington, D.C., December 2:-To prevent the erstate shipment of immature citrus fruit which has been colored by sweating or exposure in warm, noist air to an extent that will conceal its inferiority the Department of Agriculture has issued an an-Wire nails, small lots, base 2.25 ent defining the minimum of sweetness that Cut Nails, base sanges must attain on the tree if later sweating is not to be held to conceal inferiority.

"As a result of the investigations carried out during the season of 1913 and 1914 the Bureau of Chemry considers California oranges to be immature
the juice does not contain soluble solids consider the considers of the constain soluble solids considered the constaints of th if the juice does not contain soluble solids equal to or a excess of eight parts to every part of acid con-ained in the juice, the acidity of the juice to be cal-stream and acidity of the juice to be cal-tion. Owing to the fact that opportunity has been given to study the composition of California oranges during one season only, the ratio set at this time is strict after data from several crops are available."

WILL SOON DECIDE EMBARGO.

London, December 2.—The American Embassy and the Foreign Office are reaching the conclusion of a long series of conferences concerning trade, notably having to do with the British prohibition of the exportation of certain articles with the British prohibition of the exportation of certain articles with the British prohibition of the exportation of certain articles with the series of the prohibition of the exportation of certain articles with the series of the prohibition of the exportation of certain articles with the prohibition of the exportation of certain articles with the prohibition of the exportation of certain articles with the prohibition of the exportation of certain articles with the prohibition of the exportation tation of certain articles which America needs or manufacturing. It is expected that a final decision will soon be reached, probably resulting in the litting of the embargo by this Government. If this e taken, it will be a great boon to certain United States industries.

GERMANS NOT TAXING FLOUR.

ondon, December 2.—The American Belgian Re-f Committee yesterday characterized as wholly without foundation the statement published in the Echo Beige. November 29, that the German authori-ties is D. D. beige. November 29, that the German authorities in Belgium were taxing flour sent from the United States for the starving people of the country at the rate of \$2.50 per 100 kilograms.

Port Alberni, B.C. December 2.—Arrangements are

Pactically completed by A. J. Waskett, who will

shortly erect a shingle mill here. The estimated cost

of the project will be \$25,000.

Sinch 25,76 34.

4 inch 30,52 41.

45 inch 35.56 46.

5 inch 41.44 56.

Feature of Metal Market is Strength in Lead; Nearness of Christmas has Influence on Hardware

COLLECTIONS GOOD

ther Metale Show Little Change, Although Under lying Strength is to be Noticed in Many Lines— Bar Iron and Steel Dull.

n nearly all lines of business during the past two weeks, with the advent of the cold weather and the proximity of Christmas. These things are all helping the hardware and metal trade throughout the country, and seasonable lines of hardware are mov- Charity sale. ing all well. There is a certain steadiness of prices which is doing much to stabilize the trade. Collection are good in nearly all cases, and few complaints are coming forward. The situation now has the appearcrease in activity for the next month or so.

The main feature in the metal market is the strength in lead and its products. There has also been a strengthening in copper, but for the most part the market has shown little change since last writing. Prices for lead have advanced 10 cents, and local otations are \$5 per 100 pounds. Copper has advanced 1/4 cent per pound. The local quotation is now 131/4 cents. There has been an improvement in the tin situation, and there is a slightly stronger feeling in the market, although quotations remain unchanged. There is also some strength noticed in antimony. For bar iron and steel there is little activity,

The following table shows the active range of prevailing prices in the local market:-

HARDWARE AND METALO

HANDWARE AND METALS.		- 1
Aluminum		.
Ingot, 99 p.c. pure, lb	0.22	
Pattern, lb.	0.23	-1
Antimony, per lb	17.50	٠,
Copper:	11.00	
Casting ingot, per 100 lbs	13.25	
Lengths, round bars, 1/2-2in, per 100 lbs.	22.00	
Plain sheets, 14 oz. 14x48 ins. 14x60 ins. per 100	22.00	1
lbs	21.00	1
	21.00	1
Ingot red	0.14	
Spring sheets up to 20 gauge per lh	0.26	
Rods base ¼ in. to 1 in. round, per lb	0.20	
Tubing, seamless, base, lb.	0.25	1
Tubing, iron pipe, size 1 in. base, per ib	0.25	
Iron and Steel:		
Common bar, per 100 lbs	2.05	1
Forged iron, per 100 lbs.	2.30	1
Refined iron, per 100 lbs		,
Horseshoe iron, per 100 lbs.	2.40	1
Steel, tire, per 100 lbs	2.35	1
Steel, toe calk, per 100 lbs.		١,
Steel Capital tool, per 100 lbs.	3.10	1
	0.50	1.
Black Sheet Iron.	0.65	1
0 to 19 miles	mell.	1
	2.55	1
	2.40	1
	2.45	1
	2.50	9
Galvanized Sheets (Corrugated):	2.70	0
Less 10 per cent.	1 .	F
0.04 (7		E

Galvanized Sheets (Corrugated):	
Less 10 per cent.	1.5
22-24 Gauge, per square 6.75	5.50
26-28 Gauge, per square 4.25	4.00
Galvanized Sheets (Queen's Head):	
Less than cost.	
B. W. Gauge, 16-20	2 00
B. W. Gauge 22-24	_ 2_
B. W. Gauge, 26	410
B. W. Gauge, 28	4 64
Tin:	4.00
Tin, per lb 0.35	0.97
Lead and Lead Pipe:-	-0.01
DDomestic (trail), per 100 lbs	5.00
Imported pig, per 100 lbs	5.00
Cut sheets, 21/2 lbs., sq. ft	
Cut sheets, 3 lbs., sq. ft	6.75
Sheets, 4 to 6 lbs., sq. ft	6.50
Lead Pipe, 2½ per cent. off	
Lead Waste pipe, 2½ per cent. off	73%
Sheet Zinc:	. 9
5 cwt. casks	7.50
Part casks	
Wire:	7.75
Galvanized Barbed Wire	2
Galvanized Plain Twist	2.35
Smooth Steel Wire, gauge 9 base	2.95
Poultry Netting	2.30
Poultry recting	6.70

Plain 55 per cent Nos. 3-12 per 25 lb. box. 4.10 2.45 lower than that which is believed to be the minimum for properly matured fruit. It may, therefore, be Sharp No. 2 and smaller, per 25 lb. box 1.50 expected that the requirements will be made more Sharp No. 1 and smaller, per 25 lb. box . . . 1.75 expected that the requirements will be made more Sharp No. 1 and smaller, per 25 lb. box 1.75 Carriage Bolts, \$1 (list) % and smaller 65 and

Nuts, square, all sizes, 41/2 per lb. off.	
Nuts, hexagon, all sizes, 41/2c per lb. off.	1
Iron Pipe: Buttwelded.	
Black. Galvar	nized.
% and % inch \$2.16	\$3.06
% inch 2.50	8.51
% inch 3.05	4.20
1 inch 4.51	6.21 t
1% inch 6.10	8.40
	10.04
2 inch 9.81	13.54
21/2 inch 15.80	21.65
	28.31
	34.04 V
	40.33
Lapwelded. Black Galvar	ized. b
2% inch	22.23
2 inch 91.40	90 AT 6



of Farm Implements is Promising.

demands of this character, is using itoose to the sentiment has continued to improve, and in ply seed wheat for other countries in the Empire and some lines there is active inquiry for deliveries durfor the allies themselves. A request has been re- ing the first quarter of the new year. ply seed wheat for other countries in the Empire and for the allies themselves. A request has been received from France that samples of Canadian spring ceived from France that samples of Canadian spring wheat be forwarded with the necessary information with a view to the importation of the best varieties.

Until the past week the general rule of the mills breakfast we will not be so apt to overload our stomachs with buckwheat cakes and sausages, and the fruit taken will in many ways help us to get comwith a view to the importation of the best varieties, a higher price for first quarter, but the present situa-Owing to the mobilization of farm laborers and tion is that most mills are willing to quote on first fortably rid of the greater burden—the sugar and draught animals the fall seeding has not been execut-ed under normal conditions, and most of the wheat of contracts as low prices as they name on prompt shipment, and on this basis a large volume of the apple is pleasing to the senses and thus aids ed under normal conditions, and most of the wheat prompt surplient, and on this basis a large volume of the apple is pleasing to the senses and thus also fields, particularly in the districts occupied by the of contracting is likely to be done in December. The secretion in various forms especially of the digestive fleids, particularly in the districts occupies by the enemy, have not been sown. Measures will be taken policy of several of the leading steel concerns from now on will be to sell freely through the first quarter something to cater to our taste and bring out a proto carry out the seeding operations between now and both on white to sent freely through the first quarter something to cater to our taste and bring out a prospring, but as the French farmers seed but little at the best prices that can be obtained. In a general per secretion of the digestive juices and ferments and spring, but as the French tarmers seed but little way the basis will hardly be over \$1.10 for bars, plates to accomplish this we cat roast apples with our French agricultural industry therefore expects to ob-tain supplies principally from Canada. There is also, on account of the scarcity of labor and farm animals, on account of the scarcity of labor and farm animals, a demand for Canadian agricultural implements, and a crease, and are averaging about 35 per cent. of capa- of them ourselves, and that they are a valuable part valuable trade in this regard is expected to build city. The mills will hardly work up to a forty per of the diet there is no reason why we should not

THE HIDE MARKET

the hide situation yesterday. So far as the com-men dry hides were concerned tanners were holding aloof from the market, apparently awaiting new de-aloof from the market, apparently awaiting new de-velopments. The tone continued steady, however, and no changes were reported in prices. Previous quo-tations were repeated for wet and dry salted hides.

actions were repeated for wet and dry salted	hides.
Bid.	Asked.
Orinoco	30
La Guayra	29 1/2
Caracas	2914
Maracaibo	29
Juatemala 281/4	291/4
Central America	29
Ccuador	25
Bogota 29	30
era Cruz	25
Campico	25
Cabasco	25
uxpam	25
Dry Salted: Selected—	11.0
ayta	20
faracalbo	20
ernambuco	20
latamoras	20
Wet Salted:	20
era Cruz	1614
lexico	175
antiago 15	
ienfuegos	
avana	17
ity slaughtered spreads	21
ty native steers, selected 60 or over 20%	21
ty branded	18%
ty bull	16%
ty cow, all weights 18	1936
ountry slaughtered steers 60 or over 1614	17
ountry slaughtered cow 16%	17
ountry slaughtered bull, 60 or over 16	1814

THE HOP MARKET

New York, December 2.-There is some demand at Pacific Coast Hop markets, but this demand is limited and confined to the best grades only, which are very scarce and firmly held, and inferior grades being without demand, business is practically at a standstill. New York State markets remain dull and inactive. According to official returns, the consumption of hops in the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1914, amounted to 43,987,623 pounds, r 0.665 pounds per barrel of beer, against 44,237,735, or 0.678 pounds per barrel for the preceding year.

The quotations below are between dealers in the New York market, and an advance is generally ob-

tained from dealers to brewers.

States, 1914—Prime to choice 26 to 28; medium to prime 22 to 25. 1913—Nominal. Old olds 7 to 8. Germans, 1914—38 to 40.

Pacifics, 1914 Prime to choice 13 to 14; medium to prime 10 to 12. 1913—8 to 10. Old olds 7 to 8. Bohemian, 1914-39 to 44.

THE WEATHER. New York, December 2.—Cotton Belt.—Moderate rains west of the river, scattered rain in Georgia and South Carolina. Temperature 42 to 62.

Winter Wheat Belt.—Heavy rains in parts of Mis-

souri, light to moderate rains east of the river. Tem-American Northwest.—Partly cloudy. No mois-

ure. Temperature 18 to 30. Canadian Northwest.—Partly cloudy. No moisture remperature 16 to 36.

FINE ORE IS STRUCK.

Nelson, B. C., December 2—A sang of men are at work at the Golden Fawn mine at Sheep creek, and fine ore is being struck. The whole camp is looking petter than it ever has.

6 inch	53.76	7:
7 inch	79.97	10
8 inch., 25 lbs	43.75	111
10 inch	107.20	14
12 inch	174.90	0,54

Finished Iron and Steel has Also Been in Stronger Demand at Pittsburg

DECREASE IN OPERATIONS

of Several Leading Steel Concerns Will be to Freely Through the First Quarter at Best Prices Obtainable.

(Exclusive Leased Wire to Journal of Commerce.) Pittsburg, December 2.—During the past week in the steel trade, the most important developments have been in pig iron, of which there has been heavy buying. Finished from and steel has been in larger demand, but this has been irregular, some lines larger than others and in no case comparing to the revival in pig iron, except in the case of barbed wire, which has been in great demand for some weeks for defensive purposes in the war zones in Europe. FOR SPANS IN FRANCE Normally and logically, revivals should begin with the basic metal, pig iron and all permanent buying protect you for a whole year. One barrel seldom vements have in the past so started; so that the developments of the past week have been quite satis-

factory. Some of the pig iron buying has without doubt been the result of low prices, but even that several months ago failed to stimulate purchasers. In finottawa, December 2—Canada, besides greatly inished forms, also, some of the increase in business is
creasing her own wheat acreage so as to meet war
demands of this character, is being looked to to supbut the sentiment has continued to improve, and in
that is not nutritious and this very bulk is useful
because it prevents us eating for much of the stronger.

cent, rate before January, but by April they may have appless in some form as a part of our ration easily be operating at double the present rate.

FOOTWEAR SUPPLIED FIRST

CONTINGENT OF CHEAP QUALITY, apple. New York, December 2.—There was no change in the hide situation yesterday. So far as the comcontractors who furnished boots to the Field Force; of flannel shirts for the British army were shipped direct to Great Britain last week, being the first for once to the front with the footwear in which they came over. Nor is it the only detail," as an innocent visitor gathers, "in which politics, the uni-versal scapegoat, prevented the gathering and disnocent visitor gathers, "in which politics, the unipatch of the force from being altogether ideal; but hatever shortcomings of equipment or organization there may have been, are all being rapidly reme-died, and the fact that it gives time to remedy them nakes the officers, at least, acquisce more willingly in the period of enforced waiting.

Liverpool, December 2.-2 p.m.—Cotton futures Duplicate orders are expected, notwithstanding the ulet, up % point. Sales 8,000 bales, including 7,700 efforts of shirt manufacturers to confine orders for American, May-June 4.131/2; Oct.-Nov. 4.281/2.

DOCTOR APPLE

(By Peter McArthur.)

There is an old saying that, "When doctors disagree who shall decide?" and I propose to add to it a new one, "When all doctors agree who shall presume to doubt?" The only thing that I can think of at the present moment, except fees, that doctors are in entire agreement about is the use of apples. Listen to what Dr. Woods Hutchison says:

"Head and shoulders above all the other fre't stands that delight of our childhood days—the apple. Well ripened or properly cooked they are readily digested by the average stomach. They contain a fair amount of acid and from five to seven per cent. of sugar. Their general wholesomeness and permanent use-

Their general wholesomen Their general wholesomeness and permanent usefulness may be gathered from the fact that they are one of the few fruits which you can eat almost daily he year round; or at very frequent intervals without getting tired of them. Food that you don't get tired of is usually food that is good for you."

"An apple a day Keeps the doctor away."

As a barrel of apples contains from three to four costs more than one visit from a doctor, and it leaves a better taste in your mouth. But Dr. Woods Hutchison is not the only doctor who has praised the medicinal value ofth e apple. Here is what Dr. J. J.

Steel mill operations have undergone no further de-Seeing that we have the high authority of eminent every day of the year. And seeing that Canadian apples are the best in the world we should always ask for them. Now, t it ish I shall go and eat an

BERLIN FACTORY SHIPS PLANNEL

SHIRTS FOR THE BRITISH ARMY. Berlin, Ont., December 2. Two large consignments the British army.

The shirts were manufactured by the Star Whitement representative at Ottawa.

The samples furnished by the Star Whitewear Company were entirely satisfactory and the order was received as the result of good workmanship and a guaranteed delivery.

Three additional shipments will be made before De-

army shirts to the shirt industry exclusively. **海州州州州州州州州州州州州州**

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NEWS DE MORLS

King George Expresses Hope German Wounded Will be Supplied With Their Own Literature

LAUZON, QUE., ON DRY LIST

The Victoria Rifles Expeditionary Force Has Received Two Quick-firing Machine Guns as Part of Their Equipment.

er 2,000 Montrealers have already enrolled in the Home Guard. Rifles and equipment will be handed out inside a few days.

sted ount gar.

The Ottawa Board of Control vesterday voted \$5.00 the work of caring for the families of the soldiers' of France on the fighting line.

o streets and buildings.

"King George, in a visit to the hospitals in Norwith German literature.

them with suitable German reading matter."

Steamers bearing coal for the Dominion Coal Comcoal for delivery to St. Lawrence river points, as trip tickets at amounts less than two full fares. compared with 1,714,276 tons during the navigation season last year in 258 trips, an increase of 239,040

By a vote of 201 to 2, the town of Lauzon on the

According to City Treasurer Patterson, of Toronto up to the present time this year has accumulated a deficit of \$1,500,000. The largest of the items are the harbor improvements and special war apropriations each involving over \$300,000.

The Toronto municipal loan guarantee \$250,000, and the Toronto, Hamilton highway, \$150,000, are other big items in the deficit.

Eleven inches of snow fell in Winnipeg in a storm which commenced Monday night and continued well while steam generating plants are operated at Grand into the afternoon of Tuesday, according to figures Rapids, Jackson, Saginaw, Bay City, Battle Creek, given out by the Observatory. Pedestrians suffered Flint, Kalamazoo and Pontiac. ace in the city, but all trains practically arrived on time. The weather was comparatively mild.

bsolutely new, and were accompanied by a supply der a lease. fixtures and ammunition which will ensure their efulness. They were temporarily put into storage

vice organized in Montreal with every branch complete, from infantry, ambulance and signal corps to hine-gun section

BATE INCREASE ON BRICK.

on has approved of an increase of 21/2 ager McDonald addressed the meeting, relating percents per 100 pounds on brick carloads from points sonal experiences. in the gas belt to stations in Iowa on the lines of ington and Rock Island companies

AMERICAN SMELTERS. New York, December 2.—American Smelters Securi- 21/2 per cent on con spany declared its regular quarterly divi- of 2 per cent. dends of 1% per cent on preferred stock "A," and 1% Regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the

to stock of record December 18th are declared from earnings

NOTES ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

Dayton & Toledo Traction Co. from \$5,000,000 to \$5,000,000 stock. The \$1,000,000 of common stock owned by the Central Trust & Safe Deposit Co. for surrender and cancellation. The company has placed a new refunding mortgage of \$7,500,000 on the properties. Five million is to be held to take up underlying bonds as they mature, and \$2,500,000 will be held for possible needs in the near future. No bonds are to be issue

The new plant of the Texas Power & Light Co. on the east bank of the river at Waco, Texas, is now practically ready for occupancy. The plant was built neh Relief Committee, which is taking up by the Phoenix Construction Co., and it will be in running order by December 1. With the building and equipment already installed, an investment of practically \$800,000 has been made, and when all of the work has been completed an expenditure of at least No New York or Allen Firms Dealing in German The newspaper Wort announces officially that Ger The newspaper wort announces of 1,280,000 france style newspaper work has been completed an expension will have been noted. One huge generator (\$256,000) for damage done to the fields and crops by has been installed, and tre building is so arranged the passage of the Geramn troops, and 311,000 francs as to provide for the installation of three others. This (\$62,200) for the use of roads and the damage done would give the plant a capacity of 30,000 kilowatts.

The public service commission of Indiana has authern France, spoke with a wounded German officer, the commission a revised schedule of passenger tar- to business men. and expressed the hope that he would be supplied iffs, which will be put in effect on the company's lines in Indiana rates practically approximating 2 cents a mile for the distances actually travelled; will pro
The action was taken against the Broaden Co. By many and applied to the courts through a prete nom for an order to put.

Over 12,000,000 feet or timber in Oregon and 2,000. York the latter part of this week prepared to improve the courts through a prete nom for an order to put. "The troubles of wounded Germans ought to be al- a mile for the distances actually travelled; will proleviated, as far as possible," he said, "by supplying vide a minimum fare of 5 cents; will give due consideration to competitive fares, lowering its fares to Steamers bearing coal for the South 1,958,816 tons of

The Ohio State Telephone Company has applied to south shore, some five miles from Quebec, decided Ohio State Telephone Company will be exchanged for glad for the sake not only of his firm but for many determine the actual demand for cotten this year content short, some live three from the same position.

Onto, State Telephone Company will be exchanged to others who are in the same position. Stock of the Akron Company. This deal will give the The municipal by-law passed yesterday stipulates Ohio State Telephone Company control of the indechange of Ohio State Telephone bonds.

> The sale of \$610,000 first lien and refunding five- courts." ear 5 per cent. bonds of the Consumers' Power Co. including the present issue, \$15,660,000 have been is. was accomplished and the claimants have been given sued. Subsidiary companies of the Consumers' Pow- fifteen days to appear in court in their own name. rown hydro-electric plants located on the Au-Sable, Grand Muskegonu and Kalamagoo Rivers, SYSTEMATIC LATE SHIPMENTS

terday received by the 24th Victoria Rifles as part corporation as arranged by the Ohio Electric Railway earlier delivery. of their equipment for war work. The guns were Company, which operates the traction property un-

antil a machine-gun section is organized for the regiment, when they will be taken out.

Among the many inquiries for American-made run, and my experience are not the chief offenders, though they are not blame-man, when they will be taken out. submitted for an electrical against to be insubmitted for an electrical lighting plant to be ininces. The plant as outlined, will mean an outlay of

something over \$850,000. At an employes' meeting of the Louisville Gas &

GEO. W. HELME COMPANY.

New York, December 2. - The George W. Helme Company declared its regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on common stock and an extra dividend

per cent on preferred stock "B," payable January 2nd preferred stock was also declared.

Dividends are payable January 2nd to stock of re-

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The action was taken against the Brodeur Co. by have to pay during the war.

correspond in such circumstances; sell commuters through a third party and in another name. The 1912. tickets in books of twenty round trips at the rate of judge claimed that they must use their own name 1½ cents a mile and discontinue the sale of round whether as plaintiffs in two actions or as petitioners in the demand for liquidation.

establishes the fact that no New York or alien firms as against \$87,027,000 in November last year. the Ohio Public Utilities Commission for permission dealing in German goods can sue in any but their to purchase 75 per cent. of the stock of the Akron own name. The suit against him, he said, had been (Ohlo) People's Telephone Company. Stock of the most unjust and injurious to his business but he was

"Our contracts with Graham and Zenger',' he con that "there shall be no bars or licensed hotels for the pendent telephone exchanges of the Akron, Cuya- tinued, "have not been completed for the Rosenthal sale of liquor after the adoption of the by-law, and hoga Falls, Barberton and Medina, Outstanding capi- goods and cannot be completed until after the war, tal stock of the Akron Company is \$411,000, and \$373. therefore we have refused to continue payments for E. F. Hutton, for \$9,500, the same price as in the last Q. R. F. U. 900 bonds. The bonds are to be refunded by an ex- them until the contracts are completed. There will two previous sales. be no liquidation of our firm. We are in a strong position and have won a notable victory in the

> of Michigan has just been put through. The bonds did not acknowledge one J. C. Duhamel as their creare part of an authorized issue of \$35,000,000, of which ditor and wanted to find out the real claimant. This

London, Eng., December 2.—Mr. W. G. Wickham, H. M. Trade Commissioner for New Zealand, in his report to the Board of Trade on that Dominion for Announcement of the authorization of a general and 1913, mentions the question of delay in delivery of refunding mortgage for \$7,500,000 by the Cincinnati, goods. He says he has heard many comments, di-Two handsome quick-firing machine guns were in carrying out the financial reorganization of that contrast with those of other countries, in promising Dayton and Toledo Traction Company is one step rected particularly against British manufacturers, in

Mr. Wickham writes: "Some firms secure orders by deliberately promising earlier delivery than they can give. This method does not pay in the long Among the many inquiries for American-made run, and my experience is that British manufacturers

> ternatic late shipment; and in normal times it is inexcusable, as it is either deliberate or due to careless-

"Manufacturers should remember that, even when Electric Co., two committees presented practical de- their buyers live at the other side of the world, season Washington, December 2.—The Inter-State Com- monstrations of electrical and gas appliances. Man- goods are wanted in the season, and not at the ship-

"A manufacturer has no more right to give unpunctual delivery than the importer has to be unpunctual with payments, and the former should be penal-German government paid all expenses of Italian jour-

WORKING ON RUBBER SHOES.

Port Dalhousie, Ont., December 2.- The Maple Lea Rubber Works are busy again on another big order of rubber shoes for the second contingent. Once more MANY INGENIOUS INVENTIONS every available man and woman is being pressed into service to get out the local factory's share of the big order the Government gave the Amalgamated Rubber The plant here will be operated day and night and Sundays until the work is completed.

COPPER SHOWS ADVANCE

about % cent per pound from the opening. Fair sales have been made at 12% cents a pound, work, to arouse public interest and to attract the atnd one of the largest agencies now quoted 12% to tention of capitalists. At the St. Louis Expositions 13 cents for electrolytic.

TOOKE BROTHERS' CONTRACT.

will be kept working at capacity until January 15th.

SEARS ROEBUCK SALES

Chicago, December 2.—Sears Roebuck November ales amounted to \$10,424,047, an increase of 4.86 per cent.; eleven months sales amounted to \$90,329,571, or an increase of 5.11 per cent.

AMERICAN TOBACCO DIVIDEND. New York, December 2.—The American Tobacco eclared its regularly quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. on the preferred stock, payable January 2nd to stock of record December 12th.

PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE SEAT \$3,500. Philadelphia, December 2.—Sale of a seat on Phila elphia Stock Exchange has been made for \$3,500, n advance of \$400 over last sale made in October. bid of \$5,500 has been made for snother seat.

LORILLARD DIVIDEND.

New York, December 2.—P. Lorillard Tobacco Con pany declared regular quarterly dividends of 2% per open on common stock and 1% per cent on preferred 0

Norwegian steamer Bandefjord, taken to Halifax s a prize, is said to be loaded with copper.

The Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. has shut dirail mill in Birmingham, Als.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium is ill as a result verwork in the Red Cross service.

The Armour Grain Co. will build a 3,000,000 bushe

Eleven hunters killed and twelve injured is the toll The shipment of oil from Tampico to the United

States has decreased nearly 200,000 barrels. The German wireless station at Sayville, L.L. seing increased to twice its former size and power.

Orders for 7,000,000 incandescent lighting were placed by the French Government in New York, this afterno

The resumption of the McKeesport Tin Plate mills The resumption of the Mckeesport 111 Flate little. be a game between the teams no matter what action between Berlin and Cologne to facilitate transporta-

tion of troops and supplies. Timber lands destroyed by fire in Pennsylva 067 acres. Total loss was \$131,949.

Divorced women in Austria living on alimony are pion Boston Braves, is in Boston to confer with Sec

000 feet in Washington were given away to settiers whatever opportunities for trade may present then the Brodeir Company in inquidation.

It was proven that their action had ben taken by Government under free-use permit in fiscal year selves at the annual meeting of the National League.

Journal of Commerce of New 19th says now see for another pennant in 1915. Stallings reports to his n the demand for liquidation.

Mr. Brodeur explained further that the judgment ations during November indicate total of \$27,784,500 boss that he will be able to pare down to any roster

> An investigation has been started by United States again next spring. and the probable demand in 1915

The New York Cotton Exchange seat of George ports received. It is possible that some an Willing, Jr., of Dick Bros. & Co., has been sold to in the playing rules may also be suggested to the

000 and \$60,000,000 of the choicest real estate in New or better. York.

to have been sent by Germany from Hamburg to
Danzis, are for two dreadnoughts, two d IRRITATING TO IMPORTERS. cruisers and number of destroyers and submarines of University for Moslem world is planned to be locat-

> New York it was announced that \$209,000 had been weigh in at 135 pounds, each to give or take a pound. students attending Christian schools in Egypt. Philaediphia special says plans for a stadium

> by a commmittee of business men of that city and by from the meshes of the law only after he had effectauthorities of University of Pennsylvania to place of Franklin Field. It is estimated entire cost place even for an Indian when he is beset with deof erecting bowl would be \$500,000.

The action of Col. Commander Evans, commanding the naval training station at Newport in forbidding the navy recruits at the station from singing "Tipperary," the popular song of the British force France, is approved by Segretary of the Navy Dan-

Federation of Italian Press has declared that visit of Italian journalists to Germany has made an un- terial. favorable commends investigation. It has been alleged that nalists, allowed them \$10 a day pocket money, and undertook to pay them a bonus if their descriptions of what they saw were agreeable to Germany.

TO BE PLACED ON EXHIBITION.

New York. December 2.-An exposition of new inentions will be opened at the Grand Central Palace has been elected captain of the Yale football team for on Saturday, December 12, and will remain open next season. Wilson received the unanimous vote of during the following week. This exposition was originated by F. W. Payne, manager of the show, and in New Haven. The new Yale captain is a junior New York, December 2.—Copper shows an advance two similar ones have been held in St. Louis.

many of the exhibitors succeeded in disposing of their thany of the exhibitors succeeded in disposing of their remarked Frank Erne last hight. "You can go ir remarked Frank Erne last hight. "You can go ir 1915 delivery, and it is understood that he paid as enabled to form companies for manufacturing and most any gym and find him slugging away at a big

others are now working on a contract of number of women. Margaret Stonebridge, of Garri-90,000 shirts for the British army, which will consome 5.000.000 yards of thread, while the flamel used washing machine. Clergymen also will be represented from here to Brockville. The factory will be kept working at capacity until January 18th. Sented, the Rev. John Hudry having invented a combined go-cart and crib. One of the notable inventhat the exercise will prevent them ever getting tors is Toy Moy Huw, of Pell street, who has a weary and heavy in the ring.'
"Matty Baldwin is the only man I ever saw who

exposition will include conferences of inventors and lecturers on subjects of special interest.

GOOD ADVICE.

Speaking at the annual meeting of A. and O F. Peers, Limited, in London, England, a few O stead of \$3.50, as published. days age, Sir T. R. Dewar said:

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O This is true of all lines of business, and es- O

poolally at such a time as we are now passing O through. And it applies to more things than O sosp. If business men will only realize the fact, O so admirably stated by one who spends mil- O tions of dellars yearly in advertising, and who O knows that advertising pays.

00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 fication of water, sewage, etc.

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Hamilton Rowing Club and Argonauts Will Meet This Afternoon Despite an Injunction

FRANK ERNE ON FIGHTING

agner Will be Retained by Pittsburg-National Loague Annual Next Tuesday—Distance Swimmers Sail.

Notwithstanding the fact that an injunction has sought to prevent the Argonauts and the Hamilton Rowing Club from indulging in semi-final game on for the national rugby title, it is cted that the contest will occur as scheduled. Officials of the Canadian Union say that there will

is taken. The injunction is directed at the O. R. F. Germans have laid eight additional railroad tracks U. and the Hamilton Club to prevent them from declaring the Hamiltonians champions of the Ontario Union. Even if such an injunction be granted it will not have the effect of preventing a game of foo not have the effect of preventing a game of football.

That is the naive explanation offered by the C. R. U.

President James E. Gaffney, of the world's cham-Divorced women in Austria nyme to annual to not retary Herman Nickerson on certain plans of business next Tuesday. In spite of the dismal outlook in cot-Journal of Commerce of New York says new selimit the National League may decide upon. He has made arrangements for his club to train at Ma

The annual meeting of the Quebec Rugby Football Union will be held in the M. A. A. A. Club House on Saturday night, when officers will be elected and re-

Hans Wagner will be retained by Pittsburg in spite Death in California of John G. Wendel, head of an of the fact that he hit only .254 this season. This is old New York city family, will probably throw into the first time since he broke into the big league back The main point at issue was that the Brodeur Co. hands of his four surviving sisters between \$50,000,- in 1897 that the Flying Dutchman failed to hit 300 With the exception of 1913 it was always better. On eight different occasions Wagner was batting champion of the National League. His best Petrograd dispatch says 150 naval guns, reported record, 385, was set in 1899. Wagner will be 41 years

Tremblay and Paradis will furnish the feature bout for the weekly wrestling entertainment to-night Sohmer Park. This will be the first meeting of these men since last spring when Tremblay was conceding ed at Cairo, Egypt. At meeting of trustees held in weight on that occasion, while to-night they will Chief Johnson, the big Indian pitcher, who jumped

the Cincinnati Reds for the Kansas City Federals, narrowly avoided a sojourn in a Sioux City, Ia., jai which will seat 100,000 persons are being considered Johnson, charged with wife desertion, was released take ed a reconciliation with his better half. Jail is no mestic and Federal League worries

Duke P. Kahanamoku, world's champion short distance swimmer, and George Cunha, also one of the best known swimmers, have left Honolulu for Ausin tralia, to meet the champions of the Antipoder

Cincinnati's board of directors has decided to abolish the scout nuisance. Henceforth the Reds will depend upon minor league managers for recruit ma-This radical step doubtless will be deplored impression upon the profession, and re- by John McGraw and six other National League man agers, who have depended upon the Cincinnati scouts to find good material for the Red managers to turn over when properly developed.

> It is learned that the representatives of Jack Johnson and Jess Willard have posted \$5,000 each with Stakeholder Bob Vernon, the forfeit money to bind their match, as required by the articles of agreement.

Alexander Dickson Wilson of Binghamton, N.Y., in the academic department of the university It gives inventors an opportunity to exhibit their prepared at Princeton Prep. and played on his fresh-

bag of sand or barley, as some use. Most of the exhibitors in the coming show are from world could make a man slower. Ike Weir came east of the Mississippi River, and they include a into my camp years ago and caught me at that stunt. "'Get a fast bag,' said Ike. 'That thing will make

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for exhibits of superior merit. The academic side of the logy. No, sir, the heavy bag is all wrong."

OLD DOMINION DIVIDEND.

Boston, December 2 .- Owing to a misunderstanding the dividend declared by the Old Dominion of O The directors, however, declared a dividend of 50 O cents, an increase of 25 cents over the previous de-Dividend of United Globe Mines is \$7 per share in-

AMERICAN CIGAR DIVIDEND.

New York, December 2.—American Cigar Company declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable January to stock of record December 15th.

ELECTRO CHEMICAL CORPORATION. A dispatch from Dover, Del., stated that the Electro emical Corporation has been chartered there with O \$5,000,000 capital to carry on the business of puri-

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F AUSTRIA OFFERED PEACE IT WOULD BE REF

lev says: "Regarding rumors that Austria is agreeing to cede Galicia to her enemy and allo is access to the Adriatic and also cede to that ry Bosnia and Herzegovina, it can be state will be refused. sia's purpose is to effect a liberation Slavs. The Austrian Empire is so deeply roots

Petrograd, December 3 .- The Bourse Gaze

diplmat would consent to an agreement trian resources are completely exhausted, "Russian diplomats would never consent ures looking to a separate agreement with ro-Hungary or Hungary alone,

The war must go on. Austria must be cr en, and then glone, can showhope for any ment looking toward peace."

EARL OF ERNE DEAD. Dublin, Ireland, December 3. — Sir John nton, age 75, the fourth Earl of Erne, one oremost Protestant Tory leaders in Ireland, is

WAR SUMMARY 0000000000000000000000

ounced in London that the Austrians

ccupied Belgrade The Russians have cut the German line of unication at Thorn along the Vistula.

A German attack on the Russian positions r f Lodz has been repulsed. German Reichstag voted a new war credit of

That the Allies will take the offensive along General De Wet, leader of the South African

Mion, is reported to have been captured. AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND

TROOPS IN EGY London, December 3.—Government Press Bur nced that Australian and New Zealand tre ave disembarked in Egypt. They will remain the ntil their training is finished when they will

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