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lectric light which the Cape May Light & pany, furnishes the city in arc and incanps. The contract, which amounts to \$18, calls for arc lights of 1,200 candle-powe pert has certified that the company an average of only 75 per cent. of power. the Council has held up the compar payment with a demand for set alleged non-performance of contract.

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INTERMITTENT CANNONADE

a surprise attack on the German fortifications at parkenmen but failed with heavy losses.

"We captured a few officers and 600 men. "South of the Wechsel, Vistula River in Poland. counter attacks against the Russians have led to satisfactory results. Eighteen cannon and over 4

500 Russian prisons were captured
"There is nothing to note in Southern Poland."

GERMANS-STILL UNABASHED

Paris, November 30.—The official French state

"In Belgium the enemy is resting on the defensive

"Around Fay, south of the Beigian frontier, we hold firmly the points which we occupied on the 20th. In the region of Soissons there is an intermittant ade against that town.

"In the Argonne several attacks on Bagatelle have been repulsed by our troops. There is a thick fog on

"In the Woevre region the enemy has bombarded the forest of Apre nont without any success, "In the Vosges there is nothing to report."

ASK TO FILE SUBSTITUTE PLEAS.

ner and James S. Elton, has made application before Judge Sessions in United States District Court for men or half of the Cracow garrison, have been sent nission to file substitute pleas in the suit of the vernment against the directors of the New Haven ad in the suit for conspiracy.

WAR SUMMARY.

Petrograd says that the fighting in Poland continues with no decisive result although the Germans result although the Germans of the decisive result although the Germans result although the German result although the Germans r

The German army under General Von MacKenzen said to have been cut in three parts but is not

he fighting in Western Flanders and that the Gerhs are shortening their line.

Catalog of Gifts.

GERMANS TAKE MANY PRISONERS. Berlin, via Amsterdam. November 30.—It is offi-ially announced that 65,000 Russians including two

enerals were captured by the Germans at the battle The Mediation Board begins to-day, taking testi-

Allied Lines Now Extend to South of Ypres; British and French Troops Pressing Forward

EASTERN OPERATIONS CONTINUE

dussians Not in Position to Take Full Profit From ion—Weuld Need Six Army Gerpa Surround Germans—Austrians Decisively Beaten.

Paris, November 30.-Various reports from the fighting line in the north of France and Belgium point to a withdrawal of the German forces from Armentieres to Ypres and further along toward the oast. The Allied lines are now being advanced south of Ypres. British and French troops are pressing forward, occpuying abandoned trenches.

Throughout the week, the artillery attacks of the lermans gradually slackened, and it is now declared that many of the trenches in the inundated section of Flanders have been evacuated by the invaders South of Ypres, which is in ruins from the German abardment, the Allied advance has been cautious Heavy artillery fire has been directed against the ermans under cover of which the trenches were occupied, but a general offensive has not developed

so far, according to the reports.

It is believed here that the situation along the Yser has undergone a complete change and that the Allies will soon open up a vigorous offensive. At Dix mude the Allies have been left in almost undisputed possession of the country before them. The German have withdrawn much heavy artillery from this point

Evidently there is much shuffling of troops going n back of the German line. Whether this is becau the Kaiser does not care to keep his forces longer in the flooded district or because he is hard pressed for einforcements in the East is a speculati

The German army under General Von MacKenzen has been split in three, according to a semi-official review of the fighting in Poland contained in a Petograd despatch to-day. It appears, however, that the Russians are not in position to take their full profit from the situation as the Germans are still unrrounded and six or seven fresh army corps would be required to cut off their retreat completely.

The right wing still battles some fifteen mile outhwest of Lods trying to cut its way westward to unite with the left wing which is also partly beaten off from the strong position on the Vistula by Russian enslaught from Gembin fifty miles north of Lodz.

The centres of the three German fractions are re-

the conflict, swung west from the Bzura, is explain ed by the marvellous efficiency of the German state-New York, November 30.—Counsel for Wm. Rocke- gic rallways on the Silesian frontier, which are pourbert W. Taft, Chas. A. Brooker, Wm. Skin- ing men into Poland from the western theatre of war

> The Petrograd correspondent of the Times says that General Dimitrieff has broken the last barrier to Cracow in a victory, the effect of which can hardly be estimated. The immediate result may be felt

The Austrians have been decisively beaten along the rivers east of Cracow and are reported to be re-

what they call "the last stronghold of the Hapsburgs.

BOER FORCES ROUTED BY BRITISH.

Cope Town, South Africa, November 30 .- An offi-It is reported that the Allies are perparing to force cial despatch from Pretoria says that a British force output of COAL MINED under Colonel Dirk Van Deventer, after a long march Cracow is said to be under heavy fire from the rebels fled. The Loyalist casualities were one lieurelessian guns.

need not pay to the State of Oklahoma the gross revenue tax of 2 per cent. on its output of coal mined from Indian lands in Oklahoma.

mony in the Western Railroad wage dispute.

ral Inches of Snow Has Fallen Along Frontie

London, November 26.—A special despatch from Geneva to the Daily Express dated yesterday says:— During the last few days between Verdun and Bel-fort there have been serious encounters on the fron-tier, with the soldiers fighting in several inches of snow. Numerous snow. Numerous regiments on both sides have been supplied with skirs for winter, but the Chausseur Alpine, who are at home on skirs, having climbed in peace times the Swiss and French Alps, can easily out-manoeuvre the German Alpine regiments, by their greater speed and knowledge of the snow-laden forests.

off the retreat of a company on German scouts and made them prisoners. The French have been bombarding Sepois. Breach and Larystzen for the last two days with their famous three-inch guns. French infantry and artillery now commanded the heights above Gebweiler which will soon become untenable by the German garrison, and a French army, descending from Schlucht on Storsewier and Mus. descending from Schlucht on Stosseweier and Mun-ster, captured Gebwenheim, near Cernay, where eight thousand Germans are holding the place. This success opens direct communication with Belfort and averts the necessity of passing by the balloon d'Al-

In these engagements several thousand soldiers on both sides were killed or wounded, for the fighting though on a comparatively small scale, has been ter-

GERMAN LEFT WING IS STRONG;

enger, the German left wing contains six army corps (240,000 men), commanded by General Macken-lions, as compar zen. These troops fought the Russian advance with last fiscal year.

Prsemysl and Cracow are completely shattered, ac-cording to dispatches received here from Lemberg. 425, as compared with \$29,230,226 for the correspond-They state that Cracow will soon be invested.

Transcaucasia, announced that the strong positions at Kaprikoi in Turkish Armenia have been recaptured from the Ottoman troops, and that the latter are fleeing in disorder to Erzerum with Russians in close brought into the country. The total for the three months is \$79,916,609. The November figures not pursuit and inflicting heavy losses on the fugitives.

months is \$79,916,609. The November figures no yet available, will bring this total well over \$100,000,

LITTLE IN BONUSES.

New York, November 30.—The net earnings of the United States Steel Corporation for the current year are not expected to greatly exceed \$75,000,000.

As a result the amount of money to be distributed to employes under the bonus plan wil lamount to

approximately \$2,000,000.

GERMANS ON DEFENSIVE.

Paris, November 30.—It is officially announced that the Germans in Belgium are resting on the defensive treating toward Vienna to re-organize. The invest- and that their artillery fire has become feeble and

ays.

Dr. J. G. Adami, professor of pathology at McGill west.

High military officers say the Russians have passed University, in an address before the Ottawa Canadian Club, expressed the opinion that Italy will eventually enter the war, not because she wants to, but in order to strengthen her position on the Adriatic Sea, which she looks upon as Italian.

FROM OKLAHOMA INDIAN LANDS. flected in an increased demand for bonds. through heavy storms, came on a force of rebels near Edenville, east of Kroonstadt, in the northern part of the Orange River Colony. After a skirmish the Cracow is said to be resembled by the Orange River Colony. After a skirmish the Cracow is said to be resembled by the Orange River Colony. After a skirmish the Cracow is said to be resembled by the Orange River Colony. The Supreme Court decided that the Chootaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad and activity, and sold u pto 74%, where they showed a night by his military friends, is an enthusiastic offineed not pay to the State of Oklahoma the gross gain of 2 full points on Saturday's best figure.

interference with the rights of the Federal Govern-

for \$75,000 damages to be paid to the father and mother of T. W. Lewis, Jr., a trainman of Paris, Tennessee, killed in a train accident on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, was dismissed by the Supreme Court. The lower Federal Courts held that the mother and father could not recover damages for the mother and father could not recover damages for the mother and father could not recover damages for the exploration steamer Aurora, bearing the Antarctic available and there are consulting with the Head Office. He is a former Ontario boy, who

NEWS SUMMARY.

The Supreme Court of United States meets to-day

The Philadelphia and Washington Exchanges re-St. Louis Stock Exchange will re-open Wednesday

President Wilson appoints commission of three to ettle future differences between operators and min
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GERMAN LOSSES ENORMOUS.

Imports in Three Months Fall Nearly 30 p.c. While Exports Decline About 16 p.c.

EXPORTS FALL \$19,177,895

Total Decrease in Trade Since the War Began, Has

At Bresel, in Alsace, a company of French Alpine

Ottawa, November 30.—Statistics of Canadian trade

for August, September and October, the first three

roops swept through the forest on skils, and out months of the war, show that imports of merchandise have fallen off nearly thirty per cent. and exports of pared with the corresponding three months of last

> totalled \$116,071,955. as compared with \$164,663,971 for August, September and October of last year, a decrease of \$48,592,016.
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> Exports of Canadian products for the three months

totalled \$109,190,767, as compared with \$128,368,662 for the corresponding period of last year, a decrease of \$19,177,895

months of the war, exclusive of coin and bullion and Collections Effected Promptly and at Reason of foreign produce has been nearly seventy exports of foreign produce, has been nearly seventy For October alone the trade and commerce figures

s just published show a falling off of about \$17,000,-000 in imports and \$12,000,000 in exports The exports of agricultural produce for the month totalled only \$17.953,959, as compared with \$32,

292,720 in October of last year. For the first seven months of the present fiscal year the aggregate trade in merchandise has been \$555,175,449, a decrease of just about one hundred millions, as compared with the first seven months of the

great obstinacy but were finally compelled to give
way before the Russians determined attacks.

The Austrian forces in Western Galicia, between
The Austrian forces in Western Galicia, between Corresponding to the drop in imports accentuated since the war began, there has been a corresponding They state that Cracow will soon be invested.

An official report from the Russian Commander in fiscal year the drop in customs revenue has been near-lay twenty millions.

The centres of the three German fractions are reported to be twenty miles apart, the middle section aristors are maintaining their activity. Within the last 48 hours they have dropped bombs on Sgierz, Lowicz, Plock and Warsaw. More than 20 persons for Cotober the imports of coin and bullion totalled to the strategies are resion of Lods, which have been killed and double that number wounded. Department and the Bank of England for payment in Ottawa of gold balances due the bank by the United

TEN THOUSAND AUSTRIANS

REPULSED IN FOUR DAYS' BATTLE. It is estimated that in 1913, when earnings reached the setting of the setting that the Montenegrin troops had repulsed 10,000 Austrians in the four days' battle at Vishegrad Passes and had taken a number of pri-

PRINCESS OF RUSSIA

Petrograd, November 30.- Princess Shakhovskaya has been given a commission as a military aviatrix, and has left to join the Russian forces in the north- O

NO HEAVY LIQUIDATION. New York, November 30 .- In the early afternoon the tendency of the market was favorable with respect Limited, coal merchants, is a director of the Merto both volume of transactions and cource of prices. The street is beginning to feel confident that there Commission. Above all else he is a Scot will be no heavy liquidation, and this feeling was re-

With the increase of activity the buying extended A suit brought under the Employers' Liability Act for \$75,000 damages to be paid to the father and in a few days a substantial degree of breadth would day between his extensive practice, his military duties. into a number of issues, in which nothing had been Dr. H. S. Birkett, who addressed the Canadian Club

suffering Lewis endured prior to his death and there expedition of Sir Ernest Shackleton, may be delayed the Head Office. He is a former Ontario boy, who until next year by a strike in the dockyards.

U. S. COTTON PRODUCTION.

in the United States for the season 1914-15 on Decem-TIN QUOTED EASIER New York, November 30.—The Metal Exchange quotes tin easier, 5 and 25 ton lots \$32.50 to \$33.50.

Lead \$3.75 to \$3.85; spelter \$5.25 to \$5.35. NO BIG RAILROAD DECISIONS.

BOND SALES TO-DAY.

Merchants and manufacturers throughout the New York, November 30.—Bond sales to-day 10 a.m. ountry declare that great industrial boom is certain. to 2 p.m. \$1,078,500; July 30th \$4,120,000. July 29th \$2,431,000.

Paris, November 30.—A Petrograd despatch to the Matin says that the German right wing in Southern Poland is reported to have been completely cut off, that the German losses particularly in prisoners are enormous and that the complete investment of Cracow is threatened.

London Board of Trade says 1221 German steamers, representing 59.2 per cent. of Germany's mercantile marine, have been captured, detained or have sought refuge in port. 195 British ships, representing 2.3 p.c. of mercantile marine, have been similarly removed from service.

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COMMISSIONED AS AVIATRIX. BUSINESS MEN IN THE DAY'S NEWS.

> Mr. Farquhar Robertson, President of the local St. Andrew's Society, is one of the best known business men in the city. He is head of Farquhar Robertso chants Bank, and a member of the Montreal Harbor

full points on Saturday's best figure.

cer. A few years ago he retired after having attained to the command of the "Vies." When war broke that 54 Boers were taken prisoners by the Loyal forces, among them Colonel Lerouse of the 11th Dismounted Rifles.

The company fought the imposition of the State tax on the ground that it already had to pay royalties to the Government and that the State tax on the ground that the State tax on the ground that it already had to pay royalties to the Government and that the State tax was an interference with the rights of the Factor Common at 11.

Hise in congs served to stimulate interest in the stocks, and it was reported that 49 was bid for the preferred, with none offered under 50½, while command of the "Vics." When war broke stocks, and it was reported that 49 was bid for the preferred, with none offered under 50½, while command of the "Vics." When war broke stocks, and it was reported that 49 was bid for the preferred, with none offered under 50½, while command of the "Vics." When war broke stocks, and it was reported that 49 was bid for the preferred, with none offered under 50½, while command of the "Vics." When war broke stocks, and it was reported that 49 was bid for the preferred, with none offered under 50½, while command of the "Vics." When war broke stocks, and it was reported that 49 was bid for the preferred, with none offered under 50½, while command of the "Vics." When war broke stocks, and it was reported that 49 was bid for the preferred, with none offered under 50½, while command of the "Vics." When war broke stocks, and it was reported that 49 was bid for the preferred, with none offered under 50½, while command of the "Vics." When war broke stocks, and it was reported that 49 was bid for the preferred, with none offered under 50½, while command of the "Vics." When war broke stocks, and it was reported that 49 was bid for the preferred, with none offered under 50½, while command of the "Vics." When war broke stocks, and it was reported that 49 was bid for the preferred, with none of the "Vics." When war broke stocks, and it was reported that 49 was bid for the preferred, with none of the "Vi

has gone "way down south" and made good. He tells interesting stories of the efforts of German traders to get a foothold in the British West Indies, but is Washington, November 30.—The Agricultural DeO partment will announce the total production of cotton the meantime Canadian and British traders can in-

> Hon. L. P. Pelletier, who was sworn in as a Judge to-day, has had a long career in politics—both Pro-vincial and Federal. He was born at Trois Pistoles, P.Q., in 1857, educated at St. Anne's College and Laval University, and called to the Bar in 1880. He was called to the Legislative Council in this province in 1888, and later elected to the Legislative Assembly. In 1911 he was elected to the Federal House and was made Postmaster-General in the Borden Cabinet, resigning the position a few weeks ago on account of

THE FRENCH LOAN.

Paris, November 30.—The French national defences hort term notes are being well taken up, over 700,000,000 francs already having been subscribed.

As the Council of State had only authorized a total of 940,000,000 francs, application has been made to

increase this total to 1,400,000,000, for all in

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The Charter Market

good demand prevails for boats, especially in the weather, as the vessel is in an exposed position trans-Atlantic trades. Charterers are experiencing considerable difficulty in covering the December orders owing to the scarcity of available boats and the excessive prices demanded for some by owners. The bulk of the prevailing demand continues to come antic shippers, boats being wanted for grain cargoes from Atlantic and Gulf ports, for coteral cargo.

The demand for coal and lumber tonnage has fall-

In other trades, including the West India South derate, but owners and charterers are far apart in their ideas of rates. Rates are at the highest p ed since the start of the European war, and the indications are that they will go much higher before In the sailing vessel market there is nothing of in-

terest to be said and no change in the general con-Charters: Grain-Italian steamer Nitsa. (previous

from New York or Philadelphia to picked ports, United Kingdom, 4s 9d, option French Atlantic 5s 3d, or

fediterranean 5s 3d, December.

British steamer Clydesdale, 25,000 quarters from iladelphia to picked ports United Kingdom, p.t.,

British steamer Mohacsfield, 36,000 quarters oats, rom: Philadelphia to London, Avonmouth or Glas-

sh steamer Cragoswald (previously), 25,000 as, from the Gulf to French Atlantic ports, 6s,

itish steamer Alton (previously), 21,000 quarters the Gulf to Spanish or French Mediterranean s, 4e 24, December, imber—Schooner Laura Pladt, 452 tons, from reston to New York \$5, fertilizer out \$2.25.

on to New York \$5, fertilizer out \$2.25.

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this to Segue, p.t., prompt.

er Malcolm Baxter, Jr., 1,479 tone from

Soston, 60 cents. British steamer Kenmore 2,429 ton trans-Atlantic trade 6 months basis 6s Britisi and re-delivery United Kingdom, to New

SHIPPING NOTES

A new high class passenger service bet York and Cuba will be inaugurated Dece

nglish ports in January to bring English exhibi ma-Pacific Exposition

The N. Y. American says Electric Boat Co. has \$10, are for Great Britain.

Charleston S.C. has been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000 and will operate steamships between Charleston, Norfolk and Baltimore.

the sale are private. The Shenandoah is the largest corps. wooden barge on the Coast, having a capacity o

Passengers arriving at New York on the Cunard liner Lusitania report that the British dreadnought \$24,514, a decrease of \$875 or 3.4 per cent from the Auadcious has been raised, and is now in drydock at Belfast. This report is generally current in Liver-

Word has been received here that the cargoes he German steamers Calabria and Wasgenwald, which have been at St. Thomas since the beginning of the war, have been transferred to neutral steam ers and forwarded to their destinations

The new Dutch motorship Hermes has just arrived Philadelphia. The vessel is owned by the Anglo Saxon Petroleum Company, Ltd., of London and was built by Palmer's Shipbuilding & Iron Company, Ltd The Hermes is about 350 feet long and has a dead weight carrying capacity of 5,000 tons.

Grain chartering rates on the Pacific Coast con 11th. tinue to advance, it being reported that owners sailing vessels are holding out for 36s 3d to 37s 6d with steam tonnage on an equally high basis. The last charters were the French ship Laennec for wheat at 32s 3d and the French barque Babin Chevaye for

Two steamers are now bound from Australia to New York and Boston by way of the Panama Can-al. The steamer Arrino left Sydney, N.S.W., November 13, while the Berwick Law was last reported at is several hundred miles shorter than by way of the

Hudson Navigation Co has brought suit in Supreme Court of the United States against Abel I. Culver and Edward F. Murphy, formerly president and vice-president respectively, and several ex-directors recover \$1,000,000 on charge that in 1908 and 1909 Murray was allowed to acquire without payment 10,-000 shares of company's stock

Calvin Austin, president and ancillary receiver of Eastern Steamship Corporation, filed detailed balance heet in Federal court. Assets include twenty-nine teamships, five lighters and two floats appraised at \$8,553,007; terminal property, \$1,570,812; intangible assets, \$3,908,292. Under head of liabilities receiver places common stock \$1,687,500; preferred stock, \$3, 000,000; mortgage gold bonds, \$5,700,000; first mortgage bonds in four steamship companies, \$2,517,600; ntangible assets" are "good will" of organization.

Reports received here by insurance companies inlicate that there is but little hope of saving the Albert, Australia, while on a voyage from New York port that the forward part of the vessel from the water line is destroyed, while there is eight feet of water in the after holds. It is feared that the vessel will break if floated and the New York, November 30.—A limited amount of discharge of the cargo into small steamers is recomchartering was done in the steamer market but a mended. This can only be accomplished in good

CHARACTER OF RAILROADER

Man." the Toronto Telegram says:-

unbroken chorus of admiration for the C. P. R. are incerely sorry to see David McNicoll retire from the service of the railway he has served so long and faithfully.

Toronto was almost the starting point of David McNicoll's Canadian career. This city is still the home of men who remember David McNicoll before the C. P. R. took over the Toronto, Grey & Bruce and Credit Valley, and moved Mr. McNicoll into the old red brick building at the corner of Bay and Front

nings in Toronto and his retirement in Montreal is full of long and busy years. David McNicoll has well earned the ease that should follow toil, and carries into retirement the esteem he earned in an effort to an enemy to the country.

railway man goes out of the service of the C. P. R. in the retirement of David McNicoll. David McNicoll loved his work. He attended to his business, and never allowed greatness or success to incredemands on the circumference of his hat-band

RAW SUGAR 4.01.

gars dropped off 3 points to 4.01 cents. of 5.10.

British steamer Panning.
viously, from Savanneh to Liverpool with cotto
or about 80s, prompt.

British steamer Antinos, 1,477 tons, same.
British Barque Holt Hill, 2,568 tons, from Ti
to New York, with chalk, p.t., prompt.

GERMAN VESSELS IN PORTS OF PORTUGAL ARE QUITE SAFE

Panama-Pacific Exposition.

N. Y. American says Electric Boat Co. has \$10, contract for submarines. It is said vessels of other belligerent countries in view of Articles 1, 2, 4 and 5 of the Sixth Hagie Convention.

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warring European nations, is being watched by a revenue cutter and a destroyer, in New York harbor, to prevent its salling.

Trans-Atlantic war risk rates advanced on the report that a German submarine had sunk two British \$37.50 steamers in the English Channel. The rate advanced to 1 p.c. from % of 1 p.c. as quoted during the week.

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SIR WILLIAM GOES TO FRANCE. Sir William and Lady Mackenzie have left Toron

with the two children of the Countess de Lesseps er The Scully Navigation Company has sold the barge Shenandoah to Edgar F. Luckenbach. The terms of

DULUTH-SUPERIOR EARNINGS.

Passenger receipts of the Duluth-Superior Tracion Company for the week ended November 21 were earnings total \$1,150,798, an increase of \$36,007 or 3.2

BEWICK MOREING CO. TO

DEVELOP PORCUPINE CLAIMS. Toronto, November 30.—Hamilton B. Wills is the uthority that the Bewick Moreing Co. have decided o again enter the Porcupine camp. This company owns many claims in the camp but which is expected to save a minimum of \$268,000 in withdrew from actual development work about two years ago.

SIGNAL SERVICE.

Department of Marine and Fisheries. L'Islet, 40-Clear, west. Cape Salmon, 81-Cloudy, strong south west. Father Point, 157—Cloudy, west. Little Metis, 175-Clear, south west. Matane, 200-Clear, south west. Money Point, 537-Clear, west. Flat Point, 575—Cloudy, strong north west. Cape Race, 826—Cloudy, strong north west.

Quebec to Montreal. Longue Pointe, 5-Cloudy, west. Vercheres, 19-Cloudy, north west Sorel, 39—Cloudy, north east.

Three Rivers, 71—Cloudy, light north east. P. Citrouille, 84-Clear, north. St. Jean, 94-Clear, north. Grondines, 98-Cloudy, north. Portneuf, 108-Cloudy, north. St. Nicholas, 127—Cloudy, north. Bridge, 133-Cloudy, north

Quebec, 139-Cloudy, north. West of oMntreal. Cascades, 21—Cloudy, west. Eastward 12.30 a.m.

Freight Steamers.

Location of steamers at 5.30 p.m. November 28, 1914. Canadian-Due down Kingston to-night for Mont-Acadian-Fort William

Hamiltonian-Down Soo 8.45 p.m. 27th for Mor Calgarian-Arrived Fort William 7 a.m.

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A. E. Ames-Up Kingston 6.30 a.m. for Toronto, J. H. Plummer-Hamilton loading westbound. Neepawah-Up Dalhousie 7 p.m. 27th for Clevelar Tagona-Down Port Huron 10.40 p.m. 27th. Kenora-Arrived Fort William 7 p.m. 27th

Bulk Freighters.
W. Grant Morden—Leaves Port McNichol to-mor ow for Fort William.

Midland King-Left Buffalo 1.30 a.m. for Fort Wil-

Emp. Midland-Left Buffalo 4 p.m. for Fort Wil--Down Soo 9.50 p.m. 27th for Buffale

A. E. McKinstry—Cheticamp loading for Montreal Renvoyle—Arrived Fort William 9 p.m. 27th. Haddington-Kingston (laid up.)

Cadillac-Oswego (laid up.)

RAILROAD NOTES

After three months of idleness the shops of t Frisco Railroad, in Kansas City, Mo., have re-open with a full force of 480 men.

At a cost of \$85,000, the Buffalo, Ro burgh has installed a private telephone system cover ing all its lines and designed to facilitate operation.

Vales, have enlisted in the British army or navy si

new joint railroad terminal may be est tished in Chicago by the Baltimore & Oh Chicago Great Western, its location to outhwestern part of the city

en men are under arrest for attempting to de

fraud the Baltimore & Ohio by spurious claims for damages to freight, and plotting to burn one of the ompany's freight cars containing furnitur.e Farmers and business men in west Michigan hav united in the organization of a company capitalized at \$1,000,000 to build the Muskegon, Saginaw Trans-

Atchison Railroad has placed an order for 12,500on rails with Illinois Steel Co. and for 6,500 tons of tie plates with Rail Joint Co., the latter order wil

Michigan through territory lacking needed railroad

A Philadelphia dispatch says that the Lackawn Railroad has decided to operate all its trains between Hoboken and Buffalo by wireless, and to maintain the regular telegraph system only for use in emer-

Baltimore & Ohio has nearly completed its \$6 000,000 Magnolia cut-off in Allegheny mo operating expenses and greatly facilitate speed of freight movement.

Pennsylvania Railroad has refused to agree to ten porary suspension of proposed increases in passen ger rates until Pennsylvania Public Service Commission will have had time to pass upon justice of the changes effective December 15.

An examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commi on has held a hearing in the matter of the attemp of the Union Pacific to close the Ogden-Salt Lake gateway to through passenger traffic and which is always depended upon the earnings of th Red Star

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Notice has been given by railroads centering in Chicago that tunnel and lighterages charges, formermed by the carriers, must be paid the rail-Interstate Commerce Commission that such free ser- In view of events of the past three months, officials Canadian, 5.00 a.m. Dwyer.

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13. o'rice should be abolished in order that the roads may of the company do not look for a recovery in P. Dalhousle, 298—Bastward vesterday 11.00 p.m. get a proper revenue. Taring heretotore filed and lugs for some time. overing this proposition are under suspension and arguments are to be heard by the commission in interest on its 4% per cent bonds fo which there are

> Short line roads in California have organized a peranent association to deal with their mutual interests in the matter of legislation pay for transporta- before foreclosure proceedings can be instituted tion of mails, and dealings with the Interstate Com- Therefore, the company has until April 1 to work out mission. D. M. McSwobe of the McCloud River, is some kind of a plan to meet the October 1 obligation president; L. G. Cannon, of the Nevada Northern, and will have six months from February 1 next to rice-president; D. L. Bliss, of the Lake Tahoe, second vice-president, and G. M. Oddie, of the Nevada Central, secretary. The intention is to make a contest for better pay for carrying the mails.

Pittsburg, November 30 .- A. W. Thompson, third vice-president of the Baltimore & Ohio, in an address before the Engineers' Club of Western Pennsylvania at Pittsburg, sketched the work the Baltiof the road. He based his remarks on the Magnolia to act authoritatively as representatives of all of the cut-off, the gigantic engineering work the company is about completing, in reducing its operations in is about completing, in reducing its operations in

crossing the Allegheny Mountain Emperor—Due down Soo for Port McNichol.

Midland Prince—Left Fort William 8 p.m. 27th for building of two additional tracks for 11 miles, and is This engineering project, which the Baltimore & ne of the biggest improvements of its kind indertaken by an American railroad. Outlining the plan involved in the improvement, Mr.

> "The Magnolia cut-off primarily provides for additional tracks and facilities, which were absolutely eded in order to handle the present heavy business and provide for a reasonable increase. While certain ing to about \$268,000, the line was built chiefly to take care of a business that had already overtaxed the present facilities, as well as to provide for the

ce the war commenced there has been between four and five hundred German merchantmen cap-y the Allies. In addition thousands of German beats are tied up at various docks throughout the This picture shows German boats tied up in New York Harbour.

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MAY NOT PAY FEBRUARY INTEREST

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> \$52,744,000 outstanding out of a total authorized issue of \$75,000,000. The terms of the indenture securing the mortgages provide that the company be allowed six months on either of the above issues of bonds make a similar arrangement for the Navigation inter

It is understood that the two bondholders' com mittees and the stockholders' committee will co-oper ate with officials of the International Mercantile Ma rine Company in an effort to work out a plan of re adjustment of the company's affairs. It is stated that war in this connection.

To date no active steps have been taken by any of these committees looking toward such a readjust ment. No doubt they will endeavor to get togethe and formulate some campaign of action in the not distant future. First of all, however, it is stated, these committees must have these bonds and stock de-posited with them so that they will be in a position which to accomplish this result.

C. P. R. STATEMENT SHOWS LARGE DECREASES.

This showing is in marked contrast to that for Sep tember when the decrease in net was only \$48,530, or 1.1 per cent., after a decline of \$1,402,943, or 11.5 per cent. in gross.

ent of earnings for October and the four months from July 1, is as follows:

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ON MERCANTILE MARINE RONDS

It is stated that the management of the International Mercantile Marine Company has decided that it will be impossible for the company to meet the per cent interest due February 1 next on its \$17,ledge was available to some of the principal holders of the bonds, it was decided to form a protective com-The International Mercantile Marine company has line and the American line to meet interest charges on the International Navigation company bonds. Although the American line is still operating its ships, re-establish operations to-morrow, it is stated that Earnings of the International Marine Company have been seriously interfered with as a result of the Eu-

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vember 30 - Another phase history of the Alfred Dickie Lumber areas in N Scotia is written in the formation of the Halifax Lu ber Company with a capital of \$750,000. This co any will take over the lands from the Royal B of Canada as a holding and leasing corporation. Some time ago a mortgage on these lands, gi W the Maritime Lumber Company to the Royal Ba as foreclosed and at the Sheriff's sale the prope of 300,000 acres was sold to the representative of oyal Bank. The figure then was \$400,000 but laim of the Royal Bank was about \$750,000. this was the price at which the lands w ided over at the sale, it is well known that

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thens, November 30.—A despatch from Mitylene orts that Smyrna is crowded with Christian resees who have fled there as a result of threats of a backer by the Turks incited by the calling of a holy war." Two Christians were killed at the Vil-age of Olutsak on Saturday. The American cruiser see is still at Chios.

ROCK ISLAND SHOPS CLOSED. November 30.—A despatch from Chick-homa, says the Rock Island shops are closed

tre 1,500,000 persons in Belgium who are deding for food upon soup kitchens.

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REAL ESTATE

Real estate deals registered on Saturday numbered thirty-eight. The sale involving the largest amount was the transfer from Mrs. George Waiter McGowan to Eugene Lacosses of property on Messier avenue, comprising Nos. 1211 to 1215 and 1263 to 1278 in that thoroughfare, the land being officially described as lots 9-164-1 and 2, 9-165-1, 2, 3 and 9-168-1 and 2 and lots 9-172 and 173 Cote Visitation. The consideration was 243, 279 eration was \$43,270

Mrs. Richard S. Buck sold to James Hutchison lot 283-41 parish of Montreal, containing 9,280 square feet, with the residence thereon known as No. 26 Aberdeen avenue, Westmount, for \$20,000.

Moses Albert sold to Louis Lehrer part or lot 62 Cote St. Louis, measuring 30 feet by 70 feet, with buildings thereon on St. Lawrence Boulevard, Laurier ward, for \$16,000.

Ovila Desjardins sold to Louis Poire lot 326-St:
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the buildings thereon on Panet street, for the sum

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Papineau street, for \$9,000 and thirty-two lots of land owned by the Temiskaming Mining Company. at Longue Pointe, by B. Barnard to the Daoust Real ty Company, Limited, for the sum of \$8,750.

DEATH OCCURED SUDDENLY TO PROMINENT MONTREAL HEBREW

Was President of McGill College Avenue Synagogue and for More Than Fifty Years a Prominen Philanthropic and Educational Worker -Well Known in Business Circles.

After ailing for some time, death yesterday overtook one of Montreal's most well-known and beloved Brooklyn to-day. He was 51 years old. Hebrew citizens, Mr. Lazarus Cohen. The end came

suddenly at his home, 288 Bishop street.

Mr. Lazarus Cohen was born in Russian Poland gide of the hose wagon were smashed as well as the seventy years ago, and came to this country a youth and of the rear wheels. The street car that struck about fifty years ago. He settled in Maberly, Ont. the wagon was struck in turn by another car that where he soon succeeded in building up an extensive was running close behind it. The motorman of the business as a merchant and lumberman. He remainrect car stated that he did not hear the syren of ed there for fourteen years, during the greater part the hose wagon and it was right in front of him be- of which time his business operations brought him fore he saw it, and he had no time to make a move to into close relations with all sections and classes of people, among whom his name was synonymous with
The fire fighters, when the accident occurred, were The fire lighters, when the box at the corner all the farmers, humbermen and settlers throughout the Sharbot Lake country, who attributed much of the break in the establishment of the Ottawa Bottling Co., the Sharbot Lake country, who attributed much of Aberdeen Estates. Deputy Chief Mann and District energy and foresight. His establishment was rearried to the scene of the accident the centre of local activities, and so highly was

advice and counsel in their affairs. Over thirty years ago he removed to Montres the Royal Victoria and General Hospitals later in the where he soon began to take an active part in Jer ng to see the men who had been taken to both ish communal affairs, being quickly recognized i ing to see the high who had been taken to the injured fire fighters had been taken to their homes.

had been taken to their homes.

his co-religionists as a man whose character an ability would be of great service. He became an of ficer of the McGill College avenue Synagogue, and re nained connected with that institution in an offici capacity until the day of his death. He was electe year after year to the presidency of the synagogu and Demontigny street last evening. Emelio Dona-the last occasion being but two weeks ago at its ar den, 31 years of age, an Italian, living at 187 St. Huhis earnest zeal that this synagogue has attained i

COL. TUCKER'S BEQUESTS.

St. John's, N.B., November 30.-Col. J. J., Tucke ex-M.P., who died this week, left an estate of \$564,

L. R. Ross, terminal agent of the Intercolonial Railway here, is made sole executor, and is bequeathed ap proximately \$270,000. The other chief beneficiary is Colonel Tucker's cousin, Caroline, in England

WANTS \$75,000 DEATH DAMAGES.

Newark, November 30.—Suit has been started be fore Judge Haight in the United States District Court by Florence Jacobs, administratrix of the estate of Solomon R. Jacobs of New York, for \$75,000 dam ages against the Board of Freeholders of Middleser

Mr. Jacobs was killed when the county bridge over Ambrose Brook at Bound Brook collapsed under his automobile. It is alleged the freeholders were negli-

FOUND DEAD WITH THROAT SLASHED.

her 30 .- Another phase of the An inquest will be opened to-day into the circum listory of the Alfred Dickie Lumber areas in Nova stances of the death of Emile Larcher, 30 years of section with the formation of the Halifax Lumber Company of the Malifax Lumber Compan ber Company with a capital of \$750,000. This comSherbrooke street east, who was found dead in his lands from the Royal Bank room at that institution on Saturday with his throat

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



NORTH DOME PROPERTY TO BE SOLD. South Porcupine, Novem

LEFT ESTATE OF \$134,000.

The late Hon. William Paterson of Brantford, for-merly Minister of Customs, left an estate valued at \$134,250 of which \$126,890 was personal property and \$7,450 of real estate. His chief properties were 925 shares of capital stock in the Wm. Paterson Co. Limited, promissory notes of the firm, amounting to \$25,091, insurance \$7,831 and cash \$19,854.

The estate by the will is left to his wife and three

STEEPLECHASE PARK OWNER DEAD. New York, November 30 .- Geo. C. Tilyou, owner of eeplechase Park, Coney Island, died at his home in

REAL ESTATE AND TRUST COMPANIES

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PERSONALS

Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, is staying

Hon, N. A. Belcourt, of Ottawa, is at the Windsor. Mr. Arthur Fitzpatrick, of Quebec, is at the Ritz

Mr. Harold G. Meir of Toronto, is at the Ritz-Cari-

Hon. Frank Cochrane is back from a tour of inspec

Mr. J. T. Davis, Drummond street, has returne weeks' visit in the Old Country.

Mr. J. L. Harrison, leaves on Sunday next for his Florida, where he expects to remain until Hon. Clifford Sifton returned to Ottawa from To-

Lt.-Col. G. Patterson Murphy has returned home from England after an absence of a month.

Captain Jack Sifton has returned home from New The visiting governors to the Western Hospital for the ensuing week are: Messrs. Traill O. Lyall, William

Lyall, P. D. L. Lyall, F. W. Lynch and Norman W. GERMANY'S LIFE INSURANCE

IN A FAIRLY GOOD POSITION

san Women Who Are Left Have Little Need of Insurance, as Government Pension Arrange-ments are Excellent—Life in Large Cities Is Little Changed-Two Million More

Chicago, November 30.—German life insurance companies are in excellent condition despite the war, according to Col. E. G. Halle, who returned to Chicago from Germany yesterday. Col. Halle is local manager of the Germania Fire Insurance Company, and formerly was president of the board of educations.

PUTS LOSS OF EVE AT \$8.000.

at College Point last year

"But the German women who are left behind really have no great need of insurance policies. The government has adequate pension laws and nobody is going to starve for lack of money."

"The increase in the premium to your start of the premium to the

a matter of fact. You see, there is such a huge army in the field that the deaths are not considerable when now in the field who will make good soldiers. I do

the crops waiting to go to the front. In Berlin there were thousands and thousands.

"Germany has at least 2,000,000 more men than are

MARRIAGE.

McCUBBIN-JOHNSTONE—At the home of Mr. Gso.
Armstrong, Lachute Road, on Wednesday, November 25th, by Rev. J. A. Mackensie, of Lachute,
David McCubbin. of Lachute Road, to Mararet
Jane Johnstone, of Stranrae, Wigdonshire, Scotland. McCUBBIN-J

BIRTHS. HASTEY-At Ottawa, on November 23, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hastey, a son.

ALLEN—On November 22, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, 26 Sherbrooke Avenue, Ottawa, of a son. DEATHS.

ROBERT—At 152 Woife Street, on November 24th, Marie Melina Rose Derina Germaine, beloved daughter of Rosario Robert, aged 11 years 7 months and 22 days.

BRILLON—At Outremont, on November 25th, Louis Philippe, son of Alexandre Brillon, druggist, aged 7 months.

BRISEBOIS—At 2881 St. Dominique St., on November 25th, Philomene Lateur, wife of Joseph Brise, bois, aged 59 years. THOM—At his late residence, 4110 Western Avenue, Westmount, on Thursday, November 28th, James Thom. Funeral on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Private.

WATERHOUSE—At the Grace Dart Home Hospital, on Wednehday, November 25th, 1914, John H. Wat-erhouse, aged 21 years.

POWER—On the 27th inst., Ethel Constance, young-est daughter of Thos. J. and Catherine Power, Funeral to-morrow morning from her father's resi-dence, 431 St. Antoine street, to Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

DAWES—At Ste. Anne de Bellevue, on November 21st, 1914, Mark C. Dawes, aged 31 years. Interred at Mount Royal Cemetery.

at Mount Royal Cemetery.

HADLEY—At 1.30 a.m., on November 26th, Robert Cresswell Hadley, son of Daniel and Elizabeth Hadley, of 95 Rushbrooke St., aged 29 years. The funeral will take place on Friday, at 2 p.m., from the family residence to Mount Royal Cemetery

INSURANCE NOTES.

Lloyd policies indicate that betting is 6 to 10 that war will end by March 31.

An insurance expert says that figures averaged over a period of forty-four years show that total abstainers live twenty-five per cent longer than those who are not abstainers.

LIMIT TAX EXEMPTIONS.

ager of the Germania Fire Insurance Company, and formerly was president of the board of education.

"As far as fire risks go the Germans don't worry at all," he explained. "They aren't having any fires. The soldiers who already carry life insuarnce are allowed to pay'a special premium during the war, which covers the risk. I don't know whether they are written as the risk. I don't know whether they are written as the risk of the risk

The increase in the premium is really not great, as helpless with machinery broken in North Sea.

in the field that the deaths are not considerable when compared with the number of risks."

Col. Halle reported that conditions in Germany are normal. Theatres and contents are thronged as formerly, he says, and the number of men at the front has not seemed to decrease the number of men in the cities.

"In Munich while I was there there were more than and the schools have not closed. All though with the crops were harvested and food is plentiful, though

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PATENT FOR SALE. AN INDISPENSABLE KITCHEN SINK STOPPER converting an ordinary sink into a set tub, also preventing the escape of gas. Just patented. F. 'A Cots, 65 Angus Street, Montreal.

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Fears of Brokers That Marke

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Trade Quiet

NO RUSH OF ORDER

reased After Eleven O'Cle politan 41/2's Led in the Selling

Gained One-half on Saturday.

alsive Leased Wire to The Journal of New York, November 30.—A great deal felt at the opening of the Exchange neople in the Street were of the belief th

of the conditions, and that in an important

umption of business should be considered or otherwise from what happened of

quarters, however, quiet confidence was

the opinion being expressed that from

aratively clear sailing could be expect

The actual start of business put a stop to

ing fears of a flood of liquidation at the

the week. Offerings of bonds were small

The first sale to appear on the tape was of house Convertibles at 20, a decline of 5 po July 30th close. The next sale was of St

ing Funds 5's at 99%, a gain of % on Saturd

Then appeared Southern Pacific's Convertition, a decline of % from the close on Satu

et advance of % from the July 30th figure.

at 551/2, off 1/4, compared with the close on

but a rise of 3 points from last sale on July

Trading in bonds from 10 to 1.15 a.m. tota

New York, November 30.-There was quit

discussion of possibility of bullish operations of the more speculative class and there was

the formation of pools to operate in some

specialties. On the other hand, there was in

of short selling of those issues in the event

effort was made to advance their price so the

was a suggestion of a return to something lik

ding conditions in comparatively near fu

Mercantile Marine 41/2's opened 331/2 compa

32 on Saturday and a minimum quotation of

Marine suffered on Saturday as a result of

ension of the interest payment since outbreak

Interboro Metropolitan 4½ bonds were amo

and best price on Saturday.

ons and they opened at 72%, a gain of 1/2 on

Central Leather fives were well spoken of

count of prosperous conditions existing in the

varring countries of Europe.

Their price on first sale was unchanged at

New York, November 30.-After 11 o'cloc

ere indications of an increase of activity ur

dership of Interborough Metropolitan 4%'s i

ere was considerable buying apparently of

Chas. D. Barney & Company bought th

those bonds and their buying was believed t

good quality. The price rose to 73%, a gain on Saturday's close, and of 1% on July 30th clo

To the rise in Inter-Metropolitan 41/2's a re

was made by New York Railways 5's, which

47%, a gain of 1/2 on Saturday's best figure a

Interboro Rapid Transit 5's were unchanged

There was considerable activity in Southern

Northern Pacific 4's were also active at ninimum price. Baltimore and Ohio conve were another active feature. Twenty of them

block at 84, a decline of 1/2 from Saturday'

Texas Company convertibles sold at 951/2,

of 14, on Saturday's close and of 11/2 on final tr

bid through the Clearing House Committee,

ared with 113 prior to the suspension of busin

Union Pacific was said to be 1141/2 bld with

Odd lots of Reading sold at 140 and a bid of

imstances it was to be expected that the n

ARMOUR AND CO. BONDS. New York, November 30,-The largest transc

reported occurred in the 41/2 per cent. bor

rmour & Company, of which fifty changed har

a block at about 12.25 p.m., the price being 90

It was predicted that these bonds would con

eased favor on account of the extent to whic

GIVE FREE TRANSPORTATION.

eat industry is being stimulated by European

ance of ¼ compared with Saturday.

on the New Street Curb would be a very sma

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last sale on July 30th having been made a

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ion at the beginning of the week.

Britain's Financial Strength

Too little attention has been paid on this side of

normal, that the country has recovered from its output, following as it does a period of dullness. first shock and that the banks are in a position to try, but the war demands as well. In this connectors occurred in the early years of the history of the tion is is interesting to note that the various joint. Industry, and came from an unexpected and unlooked England shows "other securities" of \$550,000,000 fencing material, and many of them were on the against \$135,000,000,000 against \$200,000,000 last securities of \$750,000,000 last securities of their rescue. The introduction of the hoop skirt of their rescue. year. In brief, Chancellor Lloyd George claims that the British banking position is relatively very and for a few years wire manufacturing plants were

German reports. The Reichsbank's gold, even counting the new trade loan bureau bills as gold, has only increased one-third during the war, the notes in circum a sound basis, the United States alone turning culation have risen 115 per cent.. and bills discounted by 300 per cent. In other words, credit and paper money have been lavishly made use of. As the Bos ton News Bureau points out "this works well for a ready enormous orders have been placed for it. while. With an early complete military victory, no Then asks, significantly, this ques-

Don't Fuss

What a pity it is that so many weil-meaning peoout interference, he would probably have had a small time they will be in their country fighting on the audience; nothing that he could have said would defensive. have harmed anybody, and outside of a small circle

that has not ended the business. As itself. might have been anticipated, a counter movenent has been organized. Another committee, doubt, feel that they must continue their hostility. Europe. There will be more meetings of societies to pass resolutions, more indignant letters and editorials in would not have given a mo attach to it an importance that it will not deserve. month of last year. The bulk of the Every incident of the affair will be magnified. By news reaches the enemy countries, it will take on larger proportions. Kaiser Wilhelm, deeply depressed by disasters to his armies on the rising of the Canadian people, in the very capitol of because of the foolish action of a few well-mean-

Culture and Kultur

These two words are not translations of each other. They mean two different things. It is doubtful if either one of them can be translated into the age of the other by a single word. The nearest in German for what we mean by culture is bonds is one of the most important steps taken by mg. Perhaps the nearest English word for Kulter in the country's financial leaders since the momentous civilization. The vital difference between the lies in this, that culture is of the individual and it is not that the actual trading for cash in listed to the country of the country of

Barbed Wire

The war is reversing the biblical injunction to turn "spears into pruning hooks and swords into ploughthe water to the very favorable speech made a few shares," through the use being made of articles of days ago by Chancellor Lloyd George. The brief cable despatches show that a war loan of \$1.750. ing examples of this is the use of barbed wire. For 000,000 has been over-subscribed by more than 100, generations this has been looked upon as an instru-000 persons; that this follows former short time bor- ment of commerce, being associated largely with agrowings of \$450,000,000, that the Bank of England ricultural pursuits. The barbed wire fences along inted \$600,000,000 of bills, and that there the side-lines and concessions in old Ontario, and are now \$180,000,000 of new currency bills out, while the larger ranching areas in the West enclosed by

et not only the commercial demands of the coun- the first boom which came to the wire manufacturdeluged with orders to supply this need. This de-In contrast to this, it is interesting to note the mand was short-lived, but it gave the manufacturers

To-day is St. Andrew's Day, and all loyal Scotsmen tion, "But what if the soldiers fail to back up the everywhere throughout the world are uniting in celebrating the anniversary of their patron saint. Modesty alone prevents us from enumerating the many —North American. wonderful things which have been accomplished by Scotsmen. If you would seek their many achievements, look around.

ple love to make a fuss over things which should be The able and optimistic summary of the situation "I'll never say another word against your getting let alone! If Mr. Henri Bourassa, who was invited issued by Sir John French, will do much to encour. motor-cycle."-Yellow Strand to speak at a Sunday evening meeting in Ottawa, age the Allies. Evidence is increasing that the Gerhad been allowed to come and speak and go with mans have shot their bolt, and that within a short

Ottawa nothing would have been heard of the Montreal must be prospering. Those of us who meeting. Fussy people raised a row about his proposed address. Societies passed resolutions against been forced to exercise a certain amount of care in Correspondents write indignant letters to the our daily expenditures, do not belong to the City presss, threatening him with resistance, and even Hall. The lack of money does not seem to trouble violence. Editors published articles calcu- the City Fathers. Following the increase in wages lated to incite men to disorder. In the interval of given to civic employes, there has been an increase

The people of North and South America, with a

San Francisco is one of the first cities on the Pasan Francisco is one of the first cities on the raThe command with the persistent untidiness of one consumption, there can be no continuity in the naild not have given a moment's thought to Mr. ama Canal. According to the Journal of Commerce of his men. Reprimend and punishment were alike in the colored of that city. San Francisco is now the busiest place vain. the threats that have been made are carried out inthe United States. The effect of the Panama Canal likely that heads will be broken. The occasion will produce sensational newspaper reports, which will as compared with \$5,050,000 for the corresponding It was done. The untidy warrior, who happened to

Mr. S. W.Straus, writing in the Investor's Magaids, will find comfort in a report of a great the Canadian people, in the very cantiol of the United States. His conclusions are that the war canadian people, in the very capital will in the main be believed at the war policy of Britain. And all and which applies to the neighboring Republic ap and which applies to the neighboring Republic ap There should be a new commandment, "Don't this connection he says: "The war will be a short this one. It may be over in 1915. Europe's loss in life and in money, disrupture of trade and of finance, pressure of poverty and hunger will soon bring

LETTING DOWN THE BARS.

ful if either one of them can be translated into the language of the other by a single word. The nearest Stock Exchange to re-open for cash trading in listed

Kultur is of the nation.

To be more precise, Kultur means organized national efficiency. It means the nation acting as a nation, including and directing the activities of its individual citizens. In government, war, education, industry, health, literature, art and religion the citizen is part of a great national machine, and subordinated to the vast purposes of the machine.

Hence the individual withers, Liberty, initiative, inventiveness, self-reliance—all the qualities which make a subject of a government.

Thus a people who have attained a high degree of Kultur are not a material for submissive people. The mastery is out of their hands, in the posses-

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hood that Germany, even were she completely triumphant, would take any of the self-governing British colonies. But Newfoundland would nevertheless feel safer were she a little less helpless.—Cleveland Plain

A GLUT OF LAWS.

Not even our me to require so much law. We Americans who pride codes the twilight? Is England now fed and foug ourselves on our simple and straightforward way of for, sticking close to its case and seeking its amuse doing things are burdened with the most complicated and hidebound system of jurisprudence in the world Carelessness and often ignorance on the part of our the Bank of England has at the present time \$427.

600,000 of gold reserve, or more than twice as much as it had a year ago. In brief, Lloyd George shows that the nation's credit has come through the crisis

Carelessness and often ignorance on the part of our lawmakers is the cause. Each legislature piles a mass of loosely-drawn new laws upon the old, withten that the nation's credit has come through the crisis that the nation's credit has come through the crisis barbed wire. Manufacturers all up and down the and emerged in a sounder condition than at any country are deluged with orders for this material. It structions which the courts have placed upon them to arm, clothe, feed, and train these volunteers, country are deluged with orders for this material. It is being used by the warring nations for the purposes of It is indeed a remarkable tribute to the strength of protecting their trenches from sudden attack and soundness of British financial and commercial for enclosing concentration camps where prisoners and soundness of British financial and commercial for enclosing concentration camps where prisoners are naturally designed. The wise naturally designed is the result. Real law reform demands fewer laws, and soundness of British financial and commercial for enclosing concentration camps where prisoners institutions to be able to state that four months at are kept. The wire manufacturers are naturally determined the state of the institutions are almost lighted at the sudden and increased demand for their much fewer and much better. The present glut is much fewer and much better. The present glut is productive only of confusion, uncertainty and endless in the result. Real law reform demands fewer laws, much fewer and much better. The present glut is productive only of confusion, uncertainty and endless in the result. productive only of confusion, uncertainty and endless In this connection it is interesting to point out that litigation.—Philadelphia Press.

GIVE GENEROUSLY.

Within the memory of the oldets inhabitant there stock banks are making larger current loans now for source. Wire manufacturers were finding it extra than they were making in July, while the Bank of tremely difficult to get the public to adopt wire as

"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

The women of 5500 B. C., it is declared, dresse

He came home proudly and announced that he had insured his life in her favor for \$20,000. "You are so kind and thoughtful, dearest," she said.

Bank Teller (politely)-"I'm sorry, madam, but I to both of us."

Fair Customer (loftily)-"Indeed. I am sure our social spheres are entirely too distinct for such a

peace, for the time, the invitation to Mr. Bourassa had to be cancelled by the committee having the matter in charge.

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Pat had been out of work for some time, but finally The people of North and South America, with a got a job at \$9 a week. At the wife \$5, keeping \$1 for total population of 185,000,000, have a foreign trade he came home and handed his wife \$5, keeping \$1 for amounting to \$9,000,000,000 per year. Since the out himself. On the second Saturday, when he came home and handed his wife \$5, keeping \$1 for amounting to \$9,000,000,000 per year. Since the out himself. On the second Saturday, when he came home and handed his wife \$5, keeping \$1 for amounting to \$9,000,000, have a foreign trade he came home and handed his wife \$5, keeping \$1 for amounting to \$9,000,000,000 per year. formed to arrange for a meeting. Mr. Bourassa has break of war there has been considerable investigation with his pay, he gave his wife \$1 and kept the rest. been invited and replies that he will go to Ottawa ton among the people on the continent with the idea shortly to speak at the meeting. The fussy people of capturing for themselves some of the business him and said: "Pat, what do you suppose of can do who began the the movement against him will. no formerly transacted with the warring nations of with that?" "Ol don't know," said Pat. "It had me guessin' all last week.

Then a bright idea struck the colonel.

as compared with \$5,050,000 for the corresponding lt was done. The under waller, who happened to atrocities in Mexico than in Belgium, and the Meximonth of last year. The bulk of these goods were be an Irishman, was ordered to exhibit himself and cans have not "advanced" to the stage where they march up and down the entire regiment ,and the men were told to take a good lookat him halted, saluted the colonel, and said in the hearing of Dirtiest regiment I ever inspected, sorr."

REVISITING.

The backward path of boyhood days Is never very hard to find; You trod it quickly when your gaze Surveyed old scenes of boyhood land; While strangers passed and never guessed The growing turmoil in your breast

That wall you climbed with all your might. The while you tore your stocking knees. Has shrunk to such a puny height You mount upon its crest with ease By some odd means has gotten thin.

That backward path to boyhood days Is never closed to them that s It winds by old familiar ways And leads you to a mother's knee

But if that path you cannot find Since they two laid their sceptors down, Yet other paths there are that wind Through valleys to the Mother Town, Where many dear remembered things Call childhood back on certain wings. -Bruges Johnson, in Harper's Monthly.

Russians French, Germans, and Austrians are not implored. They dome or are taken and the Briton seems sluggish. That starts the inquiry: What is

There is, of course, scarcely the remotest likeli-room Dalmatia, from Gaul, from Africa, from the fa ends of empire, from rude, coarse, fighting people whose sons are whipped into shape and taught the use of the short sword.

Great Britain is using Pathans and Gurkas, Hindoo nd Sudanese, Canadians, New Zealanders, and Aus tralians. Is the British Empire arrived at the Diocle-tian period of the Roman? Is it in the glowing and glorious but vanishing period of sunset cedes the twilight? Is England now fed and fought ments and comforts, devoted to its games and mutton unwilling to discard shelter and take to hardships?

Superficially the facts might start this thought, but the same facts will bear investigation. In the first place, the rush to enlistment at first in England was so great that the government, which had injected. Great Britain, an unmilitary nation, was offered themselv It was typically British that in declining the ser

vices of the thousands who offered themselves the act should have been neither gracious nor explanatory. Men were simply told that they were not needed. The first fine impulse of patriotism, involving the willing ness of self-sacrifice immeasurable, was stopped. Nov it has to be revived artificially. This also is to be considered. In generation after

eneration the British have fought wars of foreign licy and none of self-defence. A cabinet might make a war and the British went out to fight it purely a war of policy, which might be accepted of avoided. If the King in the old days, or the governagnt in these days, decided to fight, the British fought

Sir Edward Grey might have avoided this war. such case the British would not have fought. No popular pressure would have been brought to bear or You cannot convince the Englishthe government. man that he is fighting for national existence.

British exhorters may preach this all they please, but the Englishman will remain convinced that he is in a policy war, important enough and particularly Briton who found or fo touching his home or his national ex-The French know that they are fighting for British none life. The Germans suspect or fear that they are and sympathy." Austrians, Russians, French, and Germans are fighting to keep their homes intact. The British are senting" brethren so long as these charges r.nat fighting for the foreign office.

ous. It must be considered when the question of self-confessed laches, cowardice, or unnanty shifting enlistments is considered. England may have arrived of danger upon the shoulders of brazer Eritons: at the fed and fought for position in the British Empire, but before reaching that conclusion one would the upper classes and the lower classes have been do prefer to give consideration to the other facts.—The ing their duty in the present crisis, and that a certain Chicago Tribune.

CANADIAN OPTIMISM.

It is stated that considerable optimism prevails in in the ranks from the lower closses-Canadian financial circles in consequence of the abil-middle classes rather out of it. Then, too, the middle The constable in a small town received by post six ity of leading Canadian companies to maintain their classes, especially the noncon Rogues' Gallery" photographs, taken in different regular dividends throughout the present trying perpositions, of an old offender wanted for burglary in lod. Among the enterprises which have not imposed Banks of Montreal and Commerce. Orders received eager to inject itself into the affairs of foreign from the Imperial Government are said to be keeping certain kinds of manufacturers, well employed.— as we all know, a specially delicate London Financier.

AN ARGUMENT AGAINST CONSCRIPTION.

A country that is irrevocably given over to militarsm must eventually suffer sooner or later in her trading interests, and this is one reason why many students of the present situation consider that, however strong Germany may be at the present time, she will unquestionably wear herself out by mere exno production and merely

MEXICO BETTER THAN GERMANY

After all, is half-civilized Mexico any worse than cultured Europe? We have certainly heard less of After the ordeal was over the unabashed son of Erin in Europe by offering his services as arbitrator. Europe would not listen, but Mexico has at least turned one ear toward us at times when the Naigara conference was in session."—New York Commercial.

> British steamers has resulted in a boom in shipbuild-ing centres. In north of England yards have booked case, there may be some prospect for the Canadian orders for 200,000 tons of new shipping, while on article in supplying the deficiency.—Canadian Fisher Clyde alone orders have been given for 50,000 tons. **工作的表面企业的企业的联系的内容专业的现在分词使用的内容和实现的证明的的证明的对象的对象的对象的对象是是实现的关系是是是不是不是不是不是不是不是不是不是不是是**

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Speaking at the annual meeting of A. and F. Pears, Limited, a few days ago, Sir T. R. Dewar, said: you keep on advertising, advert try." This is true of all lines of bus cially at such a time as we are now passing through. And it applies to more things than soap, if busin men will only realize the fact, so admirably stated by one who spends millions of dollars yearly in advertising, and who knows that advertising pays.

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CURB TRADING QUIET.

Y York, November 30. — Trading on the curb suist to-day, with prices irregular. Consolidated

BOND PRICES HELD WITH STEADY PRICES

Fears of Brokers That Market Would go to Pieces Were Unfounded. Trade Quiet

NO RUSH OF ORDERS

vity Increased After Eleven O'Clesk, Inter Metropolitan 41/2's Led in the Selling and Gained One-half on Saturday.

Fxclsive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce. New York, November 30.—A great deal of interes was felt at the opening of the Exchange, as many people in the Street were of the belief that a twosession on Saturday did not afford a full test of the conditions, and that in an important sense the numption of business should be considered suc-stul or otherwise from what happened on the first cessful or otherwise from what happened on the first full session at the beginning of the week. In banking quarters, however, quiet confidence was manifested the opinion being expressed that from now on

comparatively clear sailing could be expected.

The actual start of business put a stop to the lurking fears of a flood of liquidation at the opening of the week. Offerings of bonds were small and quoons were maintained at about Saturday's level

The first sale to appear on the tape was of Westinghouse Convertibles at 90, a decline of 5 points from July 30th close. The next sale was of Steel Sinking Funds 5's at 99%, a gain of % on Saturday's close. Then appeared Southern Pacific's Convertible 54's at 80%, a decline of % from the close on Saturday, but

net advance of % from the July 30th figure. The fifth transaction reported was in distillers 5's at 551/2, off 1/4, compared with the close on Saturday, but a rise of 3 points from last sale on July 30th. Trading in bonds from 10 to 1.15 a.m. totalled \$59,-

New York, November 30 .- There was quite a little discussion of possiblity of bullish operations in bonds of the more speculative class and there was even talk of the formation of pools to operate in some of those specialties. On the other hand, there was intimations of short selling of those issues in the event that an effort was made to advance their price so that there was a suggestion of a return to something like normal

ading conditions in comparatively near future. Mercantile Marine 41/2's opened 331/2 compared with 32 on Saturday and a minimum quotation of 30. Marine suffered on Saturday as a result of the sus-pension of the interest payment since outbreak of war,

the last sale on July 30th having been made at 43. Interboro Metropolitan 41/2 bonds were among thos in regard to which there was talk of bullish operaions and they opened at 72%, a gain of % on closing and best price on Saturday.

Central Leather fives were well spoken of on ac count of prosperous conditions existing in the trade which has been helped by demand for shoes on part of varring countries of Europe.

Their price on first sale was unchanged at 961/2.

New York, November 30 .- After 11 o'clock there were indications of an increase of activity under the and par for the 1916's. leadership of Interborough Metropolitan 4½'s in which there was considerable buying apparently of an ac-

Chas. D. Barney & Company bought thirty of To the rise in Inter-Metropolitan 41/2's a response

Interboro Rapid Transit 5's were unchanged at 961/2. cember 1st. There was considerable activity in Southern Pacific ertibles at 95, the closing figure of Saturday, or a point above the fixed minimum

Noint above the fixed minimum.

The following table shows the exports of grain and flour from the port of Montreal for the week ended minimum price. Baltimore and Ohio convertibles were another active feature. Twenty of them sold in block at 84, a decline of 1/2 from Saturday's close but a point above the minimum fixed by the commit-

Texas Company convertibles sold at 951/2, a gair of 4 on Saturday's close and of 11/2 on final transact on on July 30th. The stock was said to be 11914 bid through the Clearing House Committee, comared with 113 prior to the suspension of business at the end of July.

Union Pacific was said to be 1141/2 bid with none red under 115. Odd lots of Reading sold at 140 and a bid of 1561/2

anadian Pacific was ing well above the official minimum. Utah Copper was strong at 4614 bid. Under such nstances it was to be expected that the market on the New Street Curb would be a very small af-

ARMOUR AND CO. BONDS.

New York, November 30,-The largest transaction to far reported occurred in the 41/2 per cent. bonds of amour & Company, of which fifty changed hands in s block at about 12.25 p.m., the price being 90¼, an advance of ¼ compared with Saturday.

It was predicted that these bonds would come into eased favor on account of the extent to which the neat industry is being stimulated by European demand for canned goods.

GIVE FREE TRANSPORTATION.

Washington, November 30,-Assistant Attorneyral Thompson has filed a brief for the govern- 4.29½; Jan.-Feb., 4.35. nt in the case of the Maryland Steel Company, which is seeking to recover the money held back because of the delay in fulfilling a certain contract.

The Solicitor-General filed the motion in the Superior Court to August 12.45 p.m.—American middlings at 12.45 p.m.—American mid Teme Court to advance cases against the Eric Rail. 5.38d; good middlings, 4.70d; middlings, 4.41d; road involving the right to give free transportation middlings, 3.87d; good ordinary, 3.18d; ordinary, 2.73d. Wer its lines to trans-Atlantic steamship agents and cers of foreign roads.

Appeal estimates the cotton crop exclusive of linone week. It is intended to resume double turn for
one week. It is intended to resume double turn for
one week in December. The blooming mill will conone week in December. The blooming mill will continue on a one-third turn.

Louisville and Nashville—3rd week November \$964,085; decrease \$320,360. From July 1st \$21,579,625;
decrease \$3,488,952.

cks were not very active, and prices fluctuat-



Who will spend a part of the winter in the South

MARKET FOR COMMERCIAL PAPER

Some sales of short maturities have been made at

criticism among the note brokers.

CATTLE QUARANTINE VIOLATED.

Washington, November 30.—Indictments against the run high.

eccivers of the St. Louis and San Francisco System, "Sir Felix Schuster has, we do not doubt, full charging violations of the Federal cattle quarantine knowledge of what has been written and is being aw were held valid by the Supreme Court.

punishable under the law for violating it.

not quoted.

TORONTO RAILWAY NOTES. Boston, November 30.—Toronto Rallway Company has sold to Wm. A. Read & Company an issue of \$1,500,000 six per cent. notes due \$750,000, December prices about on a parity with the close. st, 1915, and \$750,000, December 1st, 1916. Bankers are offering notes at 110% for the 1915's

RULES ON BOND PURCHASES. New York, November 30.-The special Committee of Five of the Stock Exchange rules that all pur-Chas. D. Barney & Company bould to be of chasers of bonds must promptly report to the committee whenever such bonds are not delivered by 2.15 on Saturday's close, and of 1% on July 30th closing. p.m. on delivery the day following the purchase. The special Committee of Five rules that on all

was made by New York Railways 5's, which sold at loans of securities between members as well as 47%, a gain of ½ on Saturday's best figure and 2% contracts for securities still unsettled the interest to and including November 30th must be paid on De-

LOCAL GRAIN AND FLOUR EXPORTS.

November 28th, 1914:	Wheat. bus.	Flour,
Liverpool	24,000	
London	140,010	3,520
Glasgow	408,995	48,552
Manchester	184,000	
Leith	47,410	1.000
Hull	237,384	
South Africa	24,000	25,525
Naples	222,436	
Some port	206,696	
		-
Total	,494,931	78,327

In addition to the above there were 17,262 bushels of

LOCAL STOCKS OF GRAIN IN STORE

flour in store in Montres	al on the	dates men	tioned:
	Nov. 28,	Nov. 21,	Nov. 29,
	1914.	1914.	1913.
Wheat, bushels	2,729,361	3,728,892	359,428
Corn, bushels	22,113	3,004	46,772
Oats, bushels	1.256,784	1,263,835	1,177,732
Barley, bushels	183,688	146,423	507,970
Flax, bushels	139,211	91,319	416,152
Flour, sacks	124,860	104,248	166,296

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Liverpool, May 30 .- Cotton futures opened quiet and

Close. May-June. 4.20: July-Aug., 4.25; Oct.-Nov 4.35; Jan.-Feb., 4.39 1/2.

Open-May-June, 4.14; July-Aug., 4.2014; Oct.-Nov At 12.30 p.m.—Spot market quiet and easier, with 942,862; decrease \$40,682,555.

TENNESSEE COAL COMPANY

Birmingham, Ala., November 30.—The rail mill of gold coin. the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company at Ensley ovember 30.-The Memphis Commer- closed down Monday after double turn operations

NEXT GINNING REPORT. Washington, November 30-Next ginning report will be issued at 10 a.m. December 8th, and will show the amount of cotton ginned to December 1st

ONE MILLION LOANED ON CALL. New York, November 30.—About \$1,000,000 was loaned on the floor of the Exchange at 41/2 per cent. on

SIR FELIX SCHUSTER ATTACKED BY GLOBE

Mouthpiece of Banking World" Prefers to Sever Business Connections Than Bear Burden of Abuse

A DOMINANT FIGURE

/istim of Same Unresconable Projudice as that whice Forced Prince Louis of Battenburg to Retire— Criticism is Unjust.

(Exclusive Leased Wire to Journal of Commerce.)
New York, November 30.—A special cable to the
New York American—London, November 29.—It is ossiped in bank parlors that Sir Felix Schuster chairman of the London Bankers' Association, and Governor of the Union of London and Smiths Bank, and regarded as the mouthplece of the banking world, will prefer to sever his connections with the business

undeserved abuse.
Sir Felix Schuster, in his field, almost is as dominant a figure as was Prince Louis of Battenberg. But he is the victim of the same unreasonable prejudice which compelled England's first Sea Lord to retire.

His some as a revelation to the public that the same of the bankers who exercise a strong influence on our financial policy are gentlemen closely associated at 3% per cent.

This figure, however, does not indicate the real price of accommodation, as, in addition, the seller of the acceptance is obliged to pay the accepting bank a commission which runs as high as 2 per cent, depending on the general quality of the acceptance.

The tendency on the part of some state institutions to issue domestic acceptance is not directly connected with commercial transactions is meeting with some criticism among the note brokers.

"It has come as a revelation to the public that many of the bankers who exercise a strong influence on our financial policy are gentlemen closely associated by ties of birth and family with the nation with whom we are at present engaged in a death struggle in which finance plays a vital part.

"For years Sir Felix Schuster's periodical address to the shareholders of the bank over whose destinies he pressing influence.

The tone of the coats market was heavy in symptomy the corn. Cash demand was of a less urgent criticism among the note brokers.

"It has come as a revelation to the public that many of the bankers who exercise a strong influence on our financial policy are gentlemen closely associated by ties of birth and family with the nation with whom we are at present engaged in a death struggle in which financial circles as largely interpreting the banking policy of the tone of the oats market was heavy in symplement of the corn and stocks were liberal.

This figure, however, does not indicate the real against fresh buying in large receipts, however, militated against fresh buying in large receipts, however, militated against fresh buying in large receipts, however, militated against fresh buying in large receipts, and sharp woulders buying in large receipts, however, militated against fresh buying in large receipts, however, militated against fresh buying in large receipts, however, militated agai the trusted advisor of thousands. Yet, his German birth and German associations are clouding the minds

Indictments were based on shipments of cattle from Hugo, Oklahoma, to Kansas City, Missouri, and confidence in his personal integrity and his desire It is equally an insult to him and to the Lonthe receivers contested them on the ground that they to guard loyally the financial interests of his adopted Dec. . . . 48 were not named as one of the classes of persons country, but it is desirable that there should be a May essation of the gossip and personal criticism which LIVERPOOL CORN CLOSING.

Liverpool, November 30.—Corn closed up ½ to ½d. from Saturday; Dec. 5s. 6¼d.; Jan. 5s. 5%d. Wheat

is being nourished by the tales and wnisperings out: inside, and out of the bank parlors and counting houses of the city. It is creating a feeling of insecurity which may touch the country in a particularly of the local money market is a resumption of lending around the money post on the floor of the

New York, November 30,-Curb market quiet and offering price.

37	prices about on a parity with the clo	Clanba	etions
8		Bid.	Ask
. 69	Ohio Oil	183	185
	United Profit Sharing	16	16
	Riker Hegeman	7 1/8	
	Sterling Gum	4 3/4	
0	United Cigar Stores	9 1/4	9
•	Standard Oil, N. J	393	398
5	Kelly Springfield	61	65
D	Braden	6 %	6
	British Amn. Tobacco	15%	16
0.	Willys Overland	75	80

RANGE ON COTTON

New York, November 30.—Cotton, 10	a.m. to	2 p.m.
Open. High.	Low.	Last.
Dec., old 7.24 7.37	7.21	7.26
Jan., new 7.33 7.46	7.33	7.46
March, new 7.48 7.57	7.48	7.51
May, new 7.64 7.73	7.61	7.65
July, new 7.79 7.85	7.79	7.81
Oct., new 8.03 8.09	8.02	8.05

RANGE ON BONDS.

New York, November 30.—Range of bonds from 10 Profit Sharing 151/2 United Cigar Stores 91/4

00	as follows:—	y con	npared	with	prev	ious o	clos
	Inter-Met. 4½'s South. Pac. convs	Oen.	High.	Low.	Last	. Up.	Off
	Inter-Met. 41/2's	723/	7411	man	7414	2	
	South Pac. conv. 's	80%	80%	70%	80 %		1/4
	bouth. Pac. conv. 5's	95 1/8	9514	95		unchg	
27	U. S. Steel 5's	99%	100	99%	9974	14	100

VISIBLE WHEAT SUPPLY

upply shows the following change for the week:-· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · x1,301,000 to 422. Visible supply of bonded wheat x 312,000 Oats 69,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE MARKET. New York, November 30.—Foreign exchange market dull and steady.

Sterling-Cables, 4.90%; demand, 4.89%. Francs—Cables, 5.10; demand, 5.11. Marks—Cables, 85%; demand, 85%. Guilders-Cables, 401/2; demand, 40%.

AMERICAN BANK CLEARINGS New York, November 30.—New York clearings \$228,

Boston clearings \$18,331,869; decrease \$4,070,829.
Philadelphia clearings \$22,906,456; decrease \$7,597, BANK OF ENGLAND

London, November 30.—The Bank of England bought £12,000 in gold bars and £102,000 in United States LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE.

ROSS & ANGERS BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS Suite 326, Transportation Building Montreal.

Heward S. Ress, K.C. Eugens R. Angers



SIR DONALD MANN, acress the Continent by New Year's Day.

will prefer to sever his connections with the business community rather than continue to bear the hurden of GRAIN TRADING UNCERTAIN AND VALUES EASILY INFLUENCED

New York, November 30.—There is locally a wide open market for commercial paper. Idle funds are accumulating rapidly and banks are buying prime has hampered trading operations since the war.

Which compelled England's line for the which the country at the restricted banking credit which has hampered trading operations since the war. open market for commercial paper. Idle funds are accumulating rapidly and banks are buying prime has hampered trading operations since the war.

This is what the Globe has to say in a long editorial the large seaboard clearances caused some short covattack on Sir Felix Schuster:

"It has come as a revelation to the public that tinued large receipts, however, militated against

Ra	nge	r, a :	nd stock	s were l	beral.		
,	Whe	at.	Open.	High,	Low.	Sat 2 p.m.	urday's Close.
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orn lay	···		635 ₈ 69	63 % 69 %	62 % 68 ¼	$\frac{62 k_2}{68 k_8}$	63 ¼ 68 ¾

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Stock Exchange. The 5 per cent rate quoted at the opening applied to one loan only and the market promptly thereafter declined to 4½ per cent. as the to 6.884,506.60 ounces, possessing a value of \$3.702,108.-

In the Street money is in good supply at 41/2 per cent. for new strict call money and fixed date maturities. Call loans put out recently at 4% and 4% per cent. are renewing at those rates. Loans made before 61/6 then are renewing at rates running from 5 to 6 per

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1014																								Decrease.
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1912																		95.	1	21	9.0	77	4	-,001,000

CURB MARKET QUIET. New York, November 30.-Curb market quiet. Furing at 182, off 3 points from the close. Other issues

in this group were quiet. Maxwell Motors, 1st preferred sold at 44. Bid. Asked. Riker Hegeman Braden Copper 614 Ohio Oil 181

4 Prairie 423

WEAKNESS IN OIL SHARES. New York, November 30.—Weakness developed in oil shares on the curb with Prairie Oil and Ga

429

10	ass, off 1, and in Cantornia at 302, off 2.	
0	Bid.	
	Profit Sharing 15%	16
	Riker Hegeman 7%	8
	United Cigar Stores 914	9
	Western Pacific 5's 35	37
t	Maxwell Motors 141/4	14
	British American Tobacco 15%	16
	Florence Goldfield sold from 85 to 100 and	late
	reacted to 95.	

PHILADELPHIA OPENING.

Philadelphia, November 30.—Philadelphia ma pened steady. Philadelphia Electric sold 23. Now 23 asked United Gas Improvement, 80 asked. Keystone Telephone, 10 bid. Pennsylvania, 521/2 bid. Storage Battery, 43 bid. Philadelphia Rapid Transit, 11 bid.

STERLING EXCHANGE

New York, November 30.—Foreign exchange opedull with demand sterling steady at 4.89, off 1/4. Sterling-Cables 4.90; demand 4.89. Francs-Cables 5.09%; demand 5.10%. Marks-Cables 85%; demand 85% Guilders-Cables 40%; demand 40%.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STOCK. New York, November 30.-Time for the payment

the final instalment of \$67 on certificates of interest Southern Pacific stock, formerly owned by the Union Pacific, has been extended to 3 p.m., Jan

BOND SALES.

Sales of bonds 10 to 11 a.m. to-day \$374,500; Saturday \$278,500; July 30th, \$1,132,000.

SEVEN MINES SENT EIGHTS CARS OF ORE

Shipments of Ore From Cobalt Camp Totalled 606,560 Pounds Last Week

PERCENTAGE HIGH GRADE

Page 5 — Seven miens —...
Since Niplesing Commenced Storing Bullion at Mine and iWthholding all Consignments, Weekly
List Has Dwindled Down.

(Special to The Journal of Commerce.) Cobalt, Ont., November 30.—Shipments of ore from the Cobalt camp totalled 606,560 pounds last week, the larger percentage of which was high grade and concentrates

Seven mines sent out eight cars of ore during the week. From the Dominion Reduction, where Crown a Reserve and Kerr Lake low grade is treated, two

cars were despatched. In all other instances the mines sent out one car

The Seneca Superior sent out a car of high grade to Delora and the O'Brien shipped to the same point.

The Mining Corporation of Canada from Townsite City ore sent out a car of high-grade concen-

trates. McKinley-Darragh, La Rose and Casey-Cobalt were the only shippers on the list

The ore shipments	fo	r	11	10		w	e l	le	٠,	37	٠.					
McKinley-Darragh			Š.													85.59
O Brien		٠.		٠.		3										69 900
Peterson Lake (Sen. 8	Вu	p.)		٠					٠.						62,140
Casey-Cobalt					ď											54.050
Dominion Reduction C	o.						ċ	í.								187 900
La Rose											ı.					85 990
Mining Corporation o	ľ	C	aı	na	ıd	a		(7	o	v	v	18	it		
City Mines		٠.			٠	J	٠		٠.	٠	٠				 	87,760

606.560 Bullion shipments last week included 73 cars with a total of \$3,000 ounces.

The bullion list in which the O'Brien and Caribou obalt mines figured, represents the first shipments from the camp in two weeks. Since Nipissing commenced storing bullion at the mine and withholding all consignments, the weekly list has dwindled down and on three occasions with-

in the past two months, not an ounce of silver left the camp in bullion form.

Last week's lot went to England, O'Brien shipping

	time in some months, ship	ppi	appearing for the first
	The bullion shipments	for	the week were:-
0	Caribou-Cob		Bars. Ounces. Value.
1-	O'Brien		29 30,401.00 14,404.00

73 83,234.00 \$40,821.00 bullion shipments for the year to date

CONSIGNMENTS OF GOPPER New York, November 30.-The Italian Steamship Lines operating out of New York with the exception of the Sicula Americana, will handle the export cop-

NOVEMBER BANK CLEARINGS.

The bank clearings in November showed a most neutral port.

As part of the necessary arrangements between steamship lines and shippers, the latter will have to steamship lines and shippers. present along with the bill of lading a certificate vouching for the neutrality of interests to which cop-

per is consigned. This certificate must be vized by the British Consul-General at New York before it will be accepted as a valid document by steamship lines.

The Italian lines which have agreed to handle copper shipments for Europe on this basis are the Navither recession took place in Ohio Oil, the stock sell- gazione Generale Italiana, La Veloce Navigazione gazione Generale Italiana, La veloce Savigazione Italiana and "Italia" Societa Di Navigazione. The Sicula Americana has not yet heard from its

home office as to whether it has been decided to handle copper on a similar basis.

TO EXHAUST SINKING FUND. The Bankers' Trust Co. of New York City, is resystem 109 and 109 and 109 are solving tenders until December 26, for the purchase by it of 6 per cent. gold notes of the St. Joseph Lead Co., to exhaust a sinking fund of approximately \$251,000 at not higher than 101 and accrued interest.

BANK OF MONTREAL

New York, November 30.— The exisiting visible upply shows the following change for the week:—

Ohio Oil as the features in the decline.

Ohio Oil, which opened at 186, sold off to 183, Prairie

NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of TWO-Ohio Oil, which opened at 186, sold off to 183, Prairie Inc. bush. was off 8 points at the opening and declined 3 more Capital Stock of this Institution has been declared for the three months ending 31st October, 1914, also a Sales were made in Union Tank at 87 and 84, off 3

BONUS OF ONE PER CENT., and that the same will be payable at its Banking House in this City, and sales were made in Union Tank at 87 and 84, off 3

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BONUS OF ONE PER CENT., and that the same will be payable at its Banking House in this City, and sales were made in Union Tank at 87 and 84, off 3 at its Branches, on and after TUESDAY, the FIRST ed. DAY OF DECEMBER next, to Shareholders of record

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareh will be held at the Banking House of the Institution on MONDAY, the SEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER

The Chair to be taken at Noon. By order of the Board, FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR,

General Manager. Montreal, 23rd October, 1914

CAFE VILLENEUVE, LIMITED

Public notice is hereby given that under the Quebec Companier Act, letters patent have been issued by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, bearing date the thirteenth day of November, 1914, incorporating Messra. Francois Villeneuve, restaurant keeper, Emery LeBrun, sentleman; Ephrem Monty, clork, Edmond Verdun, commercial traveler; Joseph Villeneuve, gentleman, all of Montreal, for the following purposes:

To carry on the business and trade of keepers of hotels, boarding and lodging houses, restaurants, cases, bars, sellers of alcoholic or temperance liquors, tobaccos, cigars, etc., and any other business of a like nature, the whole subject to the provisions of the licenne act and municipal regulations;

To acquire any similar business or any interests any company or corporation carrying on a business of a like nature and to pay for the same in cash or in bonds or paid up shares of the company, under the name "Cafe Villeneuve, Limitee," with a capital stock of twenty thousand dollars (220,000,09) divided into two hundred (200) shares of one hundred dars (100,09) each.

The principal place of business of the curporation will be in the city of Montreal.

Dated from the office of the Provincial Secretains.

FINANCE REGAINING **ALL THE GROUND LOST**

Recovery Slow and Even Discouraging but in View of Conservative Bankers, Things are Improved

PUBLIC OPINION POTENT

be Reckoned With as is Case in Bond Depart-ment, by Limited Selling Prices at Start.

New York, November 30.-Lost ground is being even discouraging, but in the view of conservative bankers things are much improved. And it is significant, I may add, that the same big capitalists who were offered—but who refused—great blocks of securities at their own prices following the Stock Except and the same big capitalists. Norfolk & Western 1st Cons. 4s, Norfolk & Western 1 change shutdown, became buyers of the latter whe the Stock Exchange re-opened.

Resumption. Public opinion is potent. The public has for week desired resumption of Stock Exchange business, i only on a restricted basis. Having yielded to its wish as to bonds, it is probably that the authorities will not postpone a moment longer than it is abso generally. I admit that the menace of foreign liquidation is still to be reckened with. But it can be met, as is now the case in the bond department, by limiting selling prices at the start. Moreover, nobody knows the exact volume foreign selling of our securities would reach. High authorities differ greatly. There are, I understad, pessimists who figure that the foreigners in the event of a market. That would be one-fifth of Europe's estimated holdings of "Americans." That such calculations are overdrawn, and highly extravagant is the opinion of the informed Without doubt it is justified by the fact that two years preceding the war oversea holders of our stocks and bonds were peroversea holders of our stocks and bonds were persistent sellers in London and New York. Germany,
I hear, will sell rather freely when opportunity permits. But it is also to be bornein mind that the
Germans were heavy and persistent sellers of our
Germans were heavy and persistent sellers of our
securities from the Balkan outbreak up to the beginning of the nessent configuration.

According to most recent advices, the European
offect the course which should be followed by Americans' owning industrial property
abroad, except that somewhat longer periods should
be allowed by Americans' owning industrial property
abroad, except that somewhat longer periods should
be allowed for communication and it is advisable to
transmit funds instead of relying upon the ability
of oreign agents to make necessary payments. ning of the present conflagration.

hTe European catastrophe has drawn the bankin interests of oLndon, Paris and New York closer together than ever before. There is no neutrality in our financial world. The sympathies of Wall Street's American bankers are with the Allies. Those of our German and Jewish bankers—for obvious reasons—are with the Kalser. It is not surprising then that as a result of war the relations between London's banking nterests and America's leading banking house are more intimate than for years. During the Franco-Prussian debacle of 1870, J. S. Morgan raised \$50, 000,000 for the former nation. It is not probable that J. P. Morgan and Co. will undertake to finance losal scale-though rumor says they will. But I understand that Henry P. Davison's trip to England is largely for the purpose of furthering plans which will put additional funds within reach of the French Gov rnment. Great Britain has successfully floated the greatest war loan in history and will be able-finanfor some time to come without strain. But the French ent is not so comfortably fixed. No great int of gold, of course, will be shipped to France from this side. The sequel of new negotiations, to be started, I understand, when Sir George Paish and be big fresh credits here for supplies.

Peace Prospects.
sight? Finance has keen nostrils. It s not unlikely that it will sense the end of the ginot uninest that the seas quite as quickly as up the question. President Roosevelt, when such a

No great war was ever class. Physical exhaustion influences—as the wise or is another matter. It requires no expert knowledge out—and not to the war. colossal deam grappie canot go on for years. Besides there is the more definite consideration—and
even probability—that meantime a great decisive batthe will bring the end unexpectedly in view. Alwalting for the clouds to roll by are now disposed to
unless conditions are materially changed, it is plainly

Investment houses are getting better results from to this.

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beautiful and the provide the provide and the provi

Also office facilities are being gradually restored. News service, tickers and telephones cut out to reduce expenses are being replaced, and the dission house, confident that return of normal probably occur within a few weeks at the latest, many clerks who were discharged or put on half pay and the belief that the latter about discount given indefinite vacations two months. nditions is not far away, are preparing to do busigiven indefinite vacations two months ago, will be reated. Which no doubt means that Will-Street

imports are falling. Nevertheless some observers figure that the balance of trade in our favor for 1914 will not much exceed \$300,000,000 as against approximately seven hundred millions last year.

COURSE OF THE BOND MARKET DURING PAST NINE YEARS

Below we present a tabulation of 25 active high average high and low prices for the past nine years and up to date, the bonks taken being: Atchison 4s, Atchison adj. 4s, Atlantic Coast Line 4s, Baltin 6 Ohio prior lien 31/2s. Central of New Jersey 5s, Chicago & Alton 31/2s, Chicago & Northwestern deb. Menace of Foreign Action Still to be Met, But it Can 5s, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul gen. 4s, Chicago, Rock Island Pacific Railroad gen, 4s, Chesapeake & C. & St. Louis gen. 4s, Denver & Rio Grande cons. 4s, Erie gen. 4s, Lake Shore 31/2s, Louisville & Nashville steadily regained. Recovery is slow, and at times even discouraging, but in the view of conservative central 3½s. Norfolk & Western 1st Cons. 4s, North-

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en	High.	
	1905 105.64	
	1906 104.04	
cs	1907 100.12	
if	1908	
-	1909	
s	1910 98.48	
-	1911	
s	1912 96.72	
_	1913 95.16	
6	August, 1913 91.40	
v	September, 1913 92.64	
-	October, 1913 91.68	
-	November, 1913 90.12	
	December, 1913	
.	January, 1914 92.12	. 1
.	February, 1914 92.40	
1	March, 1914 91.96	
3	April, 1914 91.44	*
,	May, 1914 90 92	
	June, 1914	
	July, 1914 90.16	
-	The following shows the average high	and

88.88

90.08

	U. S. Realty & Imp. 5s:		oo, un
		High.	Low.
_	1905	100.41	94.4
g	1906	109.50	93.6
n	1907 ,	96.66	76.50
9	1908	96.25	80.90
	1909	97.88	93.66
r	1910	97.08	93.00
e	1911	00.50	93.33
d.	1912	99.41	95.50
	1918	98,25	92.16
е	August, 1913	94.90	94.12
-	September, 1913	95.83	94.33
•	October, 1913	96.33	95.00
	November, 1913	95.16	93.66
3	December, 1913	95.66	94.00
•	January, 1914	97.50	95.41
	February, 1914	98.00	97.00
	March, 1914	97.50	
	April, 1914	97.16	96.83
	May, 1914		96.00
	June, 1914		96.43
1	July, 1914	97.00	96.16
ı		96.33	94.66

MAKES 14 PER CENT. FOR YEAR.

The Dominion Bank has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. In addition to this, Henry P. Davison settle down in oLndon, will simply the shareholders will receive a bonus of 2 per cent., thus making a total distribution to them during the year of 14 per cent., which has been the usual amount

the military critics who have made so many bad step was proposed either by the railroads or the step was proposed either by the railroads or the Spain provides for accepting the payment of taxes Company, and a five-foot vein at the mouth of Beauty where the delay is proved to be due directly to the Run, by the Kelley Brothers. Both operators have that before June economic conditions will have stopped the unprecedented conflict.

Teason to believe, is placed to believe, is given by the problem of wage reduction made necessary—in the opinion of Big Business—by desporting the provided for the problem of th

the will bring the end unexpectedly in view.

ready, as I have said, some financiers think the place them. Relaxation in money and the passing of hysteria make for new conditions which account the steps necessary to maintain their industrial property abroad as if there were no war. Commission Houses.

Wall Street offices are taking on their old air. Renewal of bond dealings has whetted the speculative apetite and attendance in the customers rooms is increased. Also office facilities are being gradually and the steps necessary to maintain their in for the increased demand not only for municipal bonds but for the standard railway issues. Above all, the great success of Britains' \$1,750,000,000 three and a half per cent lon is a reassuring factor in the in-

Friends of George H. McFadden quote him as con

vill begin the new year under normal conditions.

Washington.

The railroads will be granted an advance in rates.

Year the favorable balance of trade. Exports to Gerbut how much of an advance is not yet decided. That, many are now practicable, after being shut off for I believe, is the weight of Washington opinion. Pre- weeks, and the whole world should be attracted to I believe, is the weight of Washington opinion. Pre-sident Wilson is still represented as in sympathy with the roads and desirous of an increase of 5 per cent in the roads and desirous of an increase of 5 per cent in bales, the largest ever raised, and which is probable, their freight tariffs. He wants his horoscope of brightening business prospects made good and a fay-orable rate decision would help. That is why, doubt-less, he has announced his opposition to further fool-less, he has announced his opposition to further fool-ing with the tariff and the appointment of a tariff commission. Conditions in Europe, however, continues to make the tariff inocuous. Exports are rising and imports are failing. Nevertheless some observers wind that cotton is cheap, how could prices be kent mind that cotton is cheap, how could prices be k

Wages.

Big business is beginning to be concerned, by the way, in regard to the attitude the President will take of the vage question. Liquidation of wages has begun. It is not improbable that this fact will be emphasized shortly by decision of the Steel trust to take ber will tell of the long looked for turn.



SIR JOHN FRENCH. of the British Army on the Co

98.88 87.72 PROTECT INDUSTRIAL

89.94 President of Merchant's Association Outlines Trade Mark and Patent Measures

IGNORE WAR SAFEST

Business as Before the War.

With the exception of Belgium, the Patent Officer in all the European countries are transacting business as before the war, except that many of them act less

In most of the European countries, including those which are not at war, provisions have been made with a view to relieving difficulties which may be incountered in maintaining the validity of patent by payment of taxes and working, but the diverse provisions (with few exceptions) are either inapplicable to citizens of the United States or too uncertainty

to be safely relied upon.

France has made a broad provision applicable to all patents whereby payments of taxes and even fil-ing fees may be suspended until the cessation of

nonths for paying taxes upon condition that the applicant file in due season a petition to that effect nd prove that the war is the direct cause for his inability to effect the payment.

on petition, but whether it applies in favor of those not actually engaged in the war or to citizens of the United States is too doubtful to render it certainly available.

Hungary has provided a moratorium of two months ing interests in Oklahoma. They have also recently for the payment of annual taxes on patents.

Great Britain has made no provision for any ex-

ension of time applicable to patents. Norway has provided a certain extension of nine TWO NEW COAL DEPOSITS onths upon payment of a fine, but in view of the fact that communication by mail with Norway is

al quarters, I find, the convictions is forming reason to believe, is pretty uneasy over the labor war. Such proof would be difficult in the case of citi-

as the wise exservant James J. Hill points then made be considerably greater. As payments trict in fifty years. may be made in Portugal without difficulty, it is un- Both companies will develop the new find by

advisable for citizens of the United States to take more than doubled.

NAVAL STORE MARKET

tendency is more and more to confine purchases to

circles asking 48 cents, but there was only routine interest shown, the trade buying, as a rule in lots of a few barrels.

Rosins continue the subject of keen competition, and prices were nominally repeated. For common to good strained \$3.75 is asked. Following were the prices of rosins in the yard: B. C. \$3.80; D. \$3.80; D. \$3.85; E. \$4.00; F. \$3.85; G. \$4.00; H. \$4.05; I. \$4.85; K. \$4.80; limited territory.

M. \$5.25; N. \$5.80; WG, \$6.25; WW. \$5.50.

Savannah, November 3.—Turpentine firm 45% cents.
Sales 112; receipts 488; shipments 51; stock 33,588.

Rosin firm. Sales 552; receipts 2,449; shipments 106; stocks 125,107. Quote: A, B, C, D, E, \$3.80; F, G, \$2.25; H, \$3.27\f(1, \) \$3.28; K, \$4.00; M, \$4.70; N, \$5.46; WG, \$5.65; WW, \$5.80. \$5.45; WG, \$5.65; WW, \$5.90. Liverpool, November 20. — Turpentine spirits 26s. Rosin common 9s 6d.

CALL MONEY 5 PER CENT. New York, November 30 .- Call money op

REMOVES THORN IN THE SIDE OF THE DOMINION STEEL AT AMERICAN TELEPHONE AMNAGEMENT

can Telephone Co., to offer its own stock in ex-

een a constant thorn in the side of the American relepmone management, and that has been the cla-nor for dividends of a certain speculative group who

o market manipulation and prices have been in Steel plant here, more than two-thirds full force in done all that it reasonably could to discourage these done all that it reasonably could to discourage these speculative movements, repeatedly calling attention company with thoupsands of other institutions, was speculative movements, repeatedly calling attention company with thoupsands of other institutions, was company out of the dividend class and that it was selling for a time things did not look any too bright. How-

ach nine shares of Pacific common amounts to the low normal. Rod, bar, nail wire and billet mills are ssuance of about \$2,000,000 of additional American working full time, double shift, and a ten thousand the state of the stat one stock and imposes an addition of \$160,000 ton order of rails is being rolled. Four shipments to dividends. There will, of course, be no income from the \$3,000,000 Pacific Telephone stock turned in ments will follow as soon as possible. in exchange, so that the \$160,000 paid in dividends

A Chicago despatch states that on Monday of last
is just so much out of the American Telephone sur
week two thousand men who had been out of em-

The basis of exchange figures out about 25% for Pacific Telephone with American Telephone at 116. The resumption of work at this plant has been caused the control of the cont This is a fair price and several points above recent ed by incoming rail and structural steel orders. Mr. quotations. It covers the book value and property Chas, M. Schwab, who is known to be one of the assets of the common and is felt to be an equitable

The American Telephone Co. has already express ed its opinion of the value of the 50.5 p.c. of Pacific Telephone common which it has owned for years. It is understood that this stands on the American Teleprice paid to the 49 p.c. holders.

acquisition of Pacific Telephone stock American Tele- to the commercial and financial interests of Ameriphone will become substantially the entire owner of ca. Many think that when such a sturdy pessimist the stocks of all the different Bell subsidiaries out- is able to see daylight ahead at the present time, side the New England group. In practically all the there is ground for hopefullness, if not confidence rest of the country the parent company ownership that the war is not going to prove so destructive to will amount to more than a 90 per cent. investment.

CIGANTIC OIL PROJECT IN TEXAS INVOLVES NEW REFINERY

portant development in the oil industry of Texas and Oklahoma that has taken place for some time

on the Neches River near Beaumont and construction of a pipe line from the oil fields of Oklahoma to the refinery, a distance of about 550 miles. It is stated by J. Edgar Pew, who represents the

yndicate that is back of the enterprise, that about Hartford Carpet Company. \$15,000,000 will be expended in carrying out the ela-Mr. Pew has purchased a tract of 165 acres of land

which will be used as a site for the refinery for \$165,-

Mr. Pew and associates have extensive oil produc entered the Tampico oil fields and expect to obtain large quantities of the crude product from Mexico.

IN THE SNOW SHOE REGION.

Bellefonte, Pa., November 30.—Two new coal de- Teck-Hughes stock and Nipissing bought from Great open it is not advisable for citizens of the United posits have been found in the Snow Shoe region, a four-foot vein at Taub Hill, by the Lehigh Valley Coal tory underland, which developed a very large deposit. No great war was ever ended for want of money. cline in prosperity due in turn to ariff and legislative tion of the war upon condition that the payment coal than has been taken out of the Snow Shoe dis-

FARMERS WOULD PROHIBIT RUNNING OF AUTOMOBILES.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., November 30 .- The moven

New York, November 30.—The naval stores market was quiet at the week-end with merely a hand-to-mouth business in spirits and rosins noted. The tendency is more and more to confine purchases to the store of the sto actual needs, though after the turn of the year, bet-ter things are awaited.

They are getting ready for the coming provincial gen-ter things are awaited. candidate unless he pledges himself to vote for the total prohibition of automobiles in Prince Edward Island.

The members of this association are almost a

farmers, and they seem desperately in earnest. As there are about fifty automobiles in the province. and as the automobile men have quite a following and as the automobile men have quite a following some interesting developments may be looked for lat

BOND QUOTATIONS.

New York, November 30.-The Bonk Market open

Westinghouse Conv. 5's 90, off 5. United States Steel 5's 99%, up %. Southern Pacific Conv. 4's 80%, off %. Distillers Securities 5's 55%, off 14.

Business Picked up Gradually Until Now it is Only a Shade Below Normal

TEN THOUSAND TON ORDER

Nail, Wire and Billet Mills Are Working Shipped to England.

Sydney, C. B., November 30.—At the moment there are two thousand men employed at the Dominion busiest times. When the war broke out and business the world over slumped, the Big Sydney plant, in company with thoupsands of other institutions, was ever, bit by bit business kept picking up until to-The offer of two shares of American Telephone for day everything is humming along just a shade be working full time, double shift, and a ten thousand

> ployment since last spring returned to work in the South Chicago plant of the Illinois Steel Company, Chas, M. Schwab, who is known to be one of the brainiest and at the same time, most cautious authorities in the American Steel business, that he is convinced that the corner of the depression has been turned, and that prosperous indu conditions are now in sight.

Last spring when confidence was returning to the oks at a valuation materially less than the ground that good times were in sight, Mr. Schwab spread the spirit of pessimism abroad by publicly stating his conviction that the worst was yet to come

HARTFORD CARPET CONCERN

Corporation, held at its plant here, approval was voted porate existence of the company.

This action was one of the final steps growing out of the recent purchase of the Bigelow Carpet Corporation and the subsequent consolidation with mills in Clinton and Lowell, Mass., known as the Bigelow-

The resolution of the directors was adopted on October 14, and the deed of transfer was signed in New York on November 13, and filed in the town clerk's

The local carpet mills now become legally a part of concern capitalized at \$13,550,000

The Teck-Hughes property, which is under option to the Nipissing Co., reports a rich strike. The ore is

NINE MILLIONS IN MOTORS. Detroit advices say that in the last six weeks \$9,-000,000 worth of motor trucks have been bought by the

said to run \$28 over a good width. The Great North-

ern Silver Mines, formerly held a majority of the

European governments, on which factories are now working 24 hours a day.

CANADIAN RUBBER COMPANY

The order recently received by the Canadian Conolidated Rubber Co. from the Imperial Governme covers only the heavy type of duck and gum boots, rge reserves of which are always carried.

Filling this special war office order will not inte ere in any way with the shipment of the company's rubber footwear regularly required by the dom

eight distributing branches throughout Canada, is in a position to cope with any special demand that may be made on its facilities.

CITRUS FRUIT INDUSTRY.

ber 30.—At least \$5,000.-

TO BE SWORN IN AS JUDGE.

Chief Justice Sir Charles Peers Davidson will, to Room 24 of the Court orrow morning at 10.15 in Room 24 of the Course administer the oath as a puisme judge of the Superior Court to Hon/L. P. Pelletier, for Postmaster

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MARKETS GENERALLY FIRM

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This is the lowest they have been ther is very light, and dealers are only buying aterialize. They state that refiners which this would undoubtedly bring for which might arise. It is thought that the slow time of the year in this marke ss is shown in the market for rice and nte firm. The shortness of the Indian c na would be the principal sufferers should

sithough the new list issued by coffee job ned some reductions in certain lines. The wn but little improvement, and it is not thou that this market will show any marked activity

The following table shows the active range

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ADULTERATED COFFEE.

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chemical and mechanical filtration.

L FOR CANADA.

ondon, November 30.—The Minis-Commonwealth announces that it permit exports of wool to Canada

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The tone of the market for peans remains steady. mill materialize. The tone of the but the volume of business doing is not large. There siness which this would undoubtedly bring forward. is some demand for car lots of three-pound pickers there is very little business passing in microses, all and sales of such were made at \$2.40 per bushel extrack.

Charlottetown, P.E.L., November 30.—At an important meeting of the fox men field at Summerside this

ned some reductions in certain lines. These contained some reductions in certain lines. These boots amount to a very great deal. The demand has been but little improvement, and it is not thought in this market will show any marked activity for cent decline in prices noted. The demand is fair for cent decline in prices noted in prices noted in the cent demand is fair for cent demand is fair f

GROCEPIES

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The following	table	shows	the	prevailing	prices	0
the local market	this	week:-	-		-	į.
SUGAR-		a he		eda		
Extra Granula	ted-					

100 lb. bags	6.75	
10 lb. bags	6 85	Receipts, Nov. 28, 1914
and 5 lb. cartons	7 05	Receipts, Nov. 21, 1914
Second grade, in 100 lb. bags	6 70	Receipts Nov. 29, 1913
Extra Ground—		Week ended Nov. 28, 1914
Barrels	7 15	Week ended Nov. 21, 1914
E lb. boxes	7 75	Week ended Nov. 29, 1913
Powdered-		Total receipts since May 1st to
Barrels	6 95	date, 1914
M lb. boxes	7 15	Total corr. period, 1913
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7.50

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noes, cartons 8.85

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peels: Lemon 0.10 -0.11%

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per cwt

-3.40

ms and half cartons 8.75

UNLOADING COLD STORAGE EGGS. Ottawa, November 30.—Canadian consumers varned against the danger in buying eggs, that ar being shipped from Philadelphia to be placed on the

1914, with comparisons:

arket in this country. The eggs being unfit for consumption in the Quaker City, are being bought up by speculators and shiped to the Dominion. These eggs have been more than nine months in cold storage

DAIRY PRODUCE RECEIPTS.

The following table shows the receipts of butter

Butter.

652

3.422

365 765

437,195

pks.

Cheese

1,588,009

COTTON MARKET QUIET.

New York Cotton Market steady. Some commision house buying was noted in distant months. Livrpool quiet at 4 points decline.

WEATHER MAP.

Cotton Belt.-Light to moderate rains in parts of he central and eastern belt. Temperature 40 to 62. Winter Wheat Belt-Some rain in Ohio Valley. Cloudy west of the river. Temperature 28 to 56. American Northwest.-Precipitation in Minnesots Temperature 14 to 34.

GOVERNMENT ORDERS RUBBER BOOTS.

In connection with the order received by the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co. from the Imperial Government last week, the company states that the order covers onlyy the heav ytype of duck and gum boots. large reserves of which are always carried. Filling this special war office order will not interfere in any wear regularly required by the doemstic trade. The company, with its six factories and twenty-eight distributing branches throughout Canada, is in a position to cope with any special demand that may be made on its facilities.

Liverpool, November 30, 2 p.m.—Sales 6,000 bales, including 5,900 American, May-June 4,144; July-Aug. 4.20; Oct.-Nov. 4.23½; Jan.-Feb. 4.25½; futures, dull. Snot tin £142 55 125. Snot tin £14 Oranges 0.10 -0.11% made on its facilities.

States Metal Products Company filed with petition in bankruptcy shows total assets of \$3,700,869, with associated Chicago banks to take any bonds not subtotal liabilities of \$1,008,550, of which \$40,037 is secured and \$845,187 unsecured. Among liabilities is mentioned a suit against the Assets Realization Company offers to the shareholders of record November 28th, contingent of \$85,000.

and stocks and bonds \$212,221.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS

Further Changes Were Mede in gar Although Decline is Momentary throughout the week the works for the season of the yeak. The holds steady, un change having been no improvement noticed in, the volume which is under the average for the season of the yeak. The holds steady, un change having been registered throughout the week. The holds steady, un change having been registered throughout the week. The holds steady, un change having been registered throughout the week. The field estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided estimate of the grain cop of the parties provided the sectimate of the grain cop of the parties provided the sectimate of the grain cop of the parties provided the sectimate of the grain cop of the year load of the grain cop of the year load estimate of the grain cop of the year load estimate of the grain cop of the year load of the grain

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Total accrage. Total yield

11.25,775 140,261,000

Oats 6.236,571 Barley 1,967,791 144,437,000 Flax 1,004,513 5,738,000 30,834,854

is some demand for car lots of three-pound pickers

WILL SUPPORT "EMPIRE MADE SLOGAN."

NEW YORK MARKET QUIET FOR COMMON DRY HIDES and cheese in Montreal for the week ending Nov. 28th,

Exclusive Lessed Wire to The Journal of Con New York, November 30.—There was an absence of 3.521 new developments in the market for common dry 12,699 hides on Saturday. The market was quiet, tanners 27,057 manifesting little interest in the situation. The tone 7.891 was apparently firm, however, and mountain Bogotas were maintained at 30 cents. Previous quotations were 1,560,189 repeated for dry and wet saffed hides

Orinoco Bid. Asked.

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е	Guatemala	281/4	291/4	1
			29	1
•	Ecuador		25	l
-	Bogota	29	30	1
6	Vera Cruz	•••	25	١
	Tampico		25	
	Tabasco		25	1
,	Tuxpam		25	ı
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	Maracaibo	•••	20	1
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	Matamoras		20	ı
•	Wet Coltade		20	
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1	Clenfuegos	15	• • • •	1
i	Havana	16	17	
1	City slaughtered spreads	***	21	
1	City native steers, selected 60 or over	20%	21	1
1	City branded		18%	•
1	City bull	16	1614	
1	City cow, all weights	18	191/4	
1	Country slaughtered steers 60 or over	16%	17	
1	Country slaughtered cow	16%		f
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SWIFT CO.'S ISSUE.

made on its facilities.

METAL PRODUCTS ASSETS.

New York, November 30.—Statement of the United States Metal Products Company filed with petition

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States Metal Products Company filed with petition and Savings Bank and Liverpool

Of the assets \$704,733 is real estate, stock on hand accrued interest to December 23rd, 1814. Each share-state, Machinery and tools at book value \$935,163 holder may subscribe for such an amount of bonds. as he may desire.

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Red Onions, 100 lb. to bag, per bag

Kiln dried, best quality, per basket Bananas. Limon Jumbo, per bunch ... Almeria Grapes.

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case Figs.

each Nuts. 12½c

Peanuts, Bon Tons Pecnuts 16c.

29 1/2 3rd. The meeting will start at 2.30 on Wednesday address by the president, Prof. T. G. Bunt-

The annual business meeting and election of officers will take place on Thursday morning. At the at-only orders received by dealers have been for stock cers will take piace on Thursday morning. At the attension, and evening sessions the following papers which could not be found.

will be read: "Public Handling of Fruit," Fred H.
Grindley, Ottawa; "Intercropping the Young Orchaard," Prof. A. MacLennan, Macdonald College; "Commercial Lime Sulphur and Arsenates of Lead," Newton, Montreal; "Experiences with Fire Pots," M. ed from dealers to brewers: B. Davis, Ottawa; "Preserving Our Surplus Fruit," D.
J. Wood, Quebec, and a concluding address by D.
Johnson, Dominion Fruit Commissioner, Ottawa.

B. States, 1914—Prim
to prime, 22 to 25.
1912—Nominal. O

PARIS WHEAT.

Paris, November 30.—Spot wheat opened unchanged from Saturday at 1.50%.

up £1 5s.; Straits £149, off £1. Lead £19 5s., unchanged; spelter £25 15s., un-

LIVERPOOL CORN QUIET.

THE FRUIT MARKET

3.00 unchanged at 5.10 cents, but this figure was merely

and which might arise. It is thought that this set will continue steady for some time, as this is sailly the slow time of the year in this market.

If maness is shown in the market for rice and taple as the cables indicate that the markets there sale quite firm. The shortness of the Indian crops given to account for this. The different grades [Patha would be the principal sufferers should the ported shortness develop into anything like a seri-sported shortness develop into anything like a seri-sported shortness develop into anything like a seri-sported shortness are sales of such well and sales are passed as the sale of the fact that supplies as a sale of such well and sales are passed to \$2.00 t

xtra Fancy "Camel" brand 2 inch 10 lbs. bxs 14c Extra Fancy "Camel" brand 1% inch 10 lb bxs 13c Extra Fancy "Camel" brand, glove boxes.

APPLE GROWERS.

The annual meeting of the Pomological and Fruit Growing Society of the Province of Quebec will be held at Macdonaid College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue on Wednesday and Thursday next. December 2nd and 3rd. The meeting will a state of the province of Quebec will be at 5.52.

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Sugar Markets Continue Dull and Featureless Raws Closing at Three Cents

DRIED FRUITS QUIET

mand in Spot Coffee Was Light and Prices Un-changed. Rice Was Strong and There Was a Lull in the Buying. Buillish Advices Con-tinue to Arrive.

Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.) New York, November 30.—Business in the primary rocery articles during the past week was ger

Demand in the spot coffee market was light and steady with no change in quotations. Brazilian re-ceipts at primary points were somewhat larger, being 72,000 bags, against 58,000 last year. There was also an increase in the movement from the interior. The sugar markets were dull and featureless. Raw sugar was slightly easier, closing the week at three cents, cost and freight, for prompt Cubas, which is equivalent to 4.01 cents, duty paid, New York. Refiners continued to withhold their purchases of raws, and it is believed that their stock is sufficient to carry them over into the new crop movement from Cuba, providing that a heavy renewal of European buying does not set in. Refined sugar was quotably

lower price. Export demand was again of no conse quence as foreigners continued to withhold their or-Coast dried fruits were quiet, but there was a strong tone to the market. Demand for prunes was light 2.75 and though consumptive buying increased, supplies were fairly large. The upward trend of prices was reported to have caused large inquiries by local distributors, but they were unwilling to pay the top prices and as sellers did not grant concessons, busi-

nominal as standard granulated was available at a

ness was at a standstill. Rice was strong. There was a lull in buying, but 3.75 this was considered natural, owing to the previous buying spurt. Bullish advices continued to arrive 1.75 from the South and export demand was good. Blue rose was firm and the price of rough in the South was advanced to \$3.85 to \$3.90 per barrel by the planter.

THE COFFEE MARKET.

New York, November 30.—The Coffee Exchange resumed its regular business with a large number of traders present. After the opening call, satisfaction was generally expressed with the prospects. The market was firm. There was a good demand, with little disposition to sell. Prices tended higher than the unofficial figures of Saturday. The total sales at the

From an opening bid of 4.51 for December coffee the quotation for that month advanced rapidly until sales were made at 5,52. Opening bid of 5.41 was followed by a bid of 5.45 and sale of 1,500 bags at that price followed by 250 bags more at same quotation These sales were followed by bids of 5.45 and 5.48;

New York, November 30.—There were no indica-"Transportation of for the fine varieties, and as these are sparingly of-

T. Macoun, Ottawa. no sales, and no indication of activity in any line. The

Mr. New York market, and an advance is usually obtain-

States, 1914—Prime to choice, 26 to 28; medium 1913-Nominal. Old olds, 7 to 8.

Germans, 1914-88 to 40. Pacifics, 1914-Prime to choice, 13 to 14; medium to Bohemian, 1914-39 to 44.

CANADIAN WHEAT IN NEW ZEALAND.

Ottawa, November 29.—The quarter of a million bushels of Canadian wheat purchased for the Dominion of New Zealand is now on the way east, part Liverpool, Corn Quiet.

having arrived already in Montreal. The wheat was bought in the west, and represented some of the best quiet. May-June 4.18%; July-Aug. 4.22%; Oct.-Nov. of the product. It goes to St. John for shipment to New Zealand.

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NEWS OF WORLD

Montreal Light and Power Will Organize a Company for the Home Guard

SEPARATE SCHOOL CASE

German Professors at Toronto University Deny Affidavits That They Are in no Sense Connected With German Army.

Twenty-three persons were killed and a number of others were injured in the earthquake which occurred on Friday in Western Greece and the Ionian Isi-

It is announced that the Montreal Light, Heat & nt, and will organize and equip a company, supplying the arms and accoutren ents, in the same way as the Canadian Pacific Railway is doing. The details of the company have not yet been worked out, holders. but it is expected that a strong corps will be re-cruited from the employes of the M. L. H. & Power

British warships have arrested the Norwegian trawler Nestor, which is accused of having laid mines off the north coast of Ireland while flying a neutral flag. The trawler has been docked here and her caused a sensation here, as she made her headquar-

The latest French moratorium decree authorized ngs for the enforcement of debts after Dees, and it has heretofore been decided to repeal the decree and rilow the suspension to continue inged until the end of the year.

The official Bourse and the Coulisse will open Deer 7 for cash transactions only.

professors on the university staff. In year ago. affidavits Professor J. E. Fernow, I. Benzinger, P. W. Mueiller and B. Tapper declare they are not in any sense reservists or soldiers of the German army.

A dispatch from Christiania says that the Governsavings and other banks are members. The loan, to build the road. which will be offered for subscription in the near Food Supply Commiss

dicts that the ne wocean-to-ocean line of the Cana- and Ironton would be started in the early spring. dian Northern will be put into action next summer, whether the war continues or ceases. There was no good reason, he said, why delay should be permitted. The last yard of trackage will be finished in January, it is expected, at a point in come amounted to \$187,831, as against \$108,919. The British Columbia, where large forces are now work- surplus for 1914 after fixed charges amounted to \$26,ng. The weather conditions will prevent further sallasting until spring, when this final process will be rushed to com

s rushed to completion.

Judgment in the Ottawa Separate School case was CANADIAN SUGAR REFINERIES

CANADIAN SUGAR REFINERIES down Saturday in Toronto, by Mr. Justice Lennox, who finds in favor of the plantiffs, the English-speaking minority, making perpetual the interim injunction restraining the French-speaking ma-jorty of the Ottawa School Board from disregarding the regulations of the Separate Schools Act.

the constitutional rights have been violated. He finds Acadia Sugar Refining Company, it turns out, is only that they have, on six counts, been flagrantly disre-half the full order, the company now being engaged garded, defiantly and ostentationusly repudiated and in the manufacture of another 10,000 barrels. This set at nought by a majority of the Ottawa Separate whole order is said to be worth \$370,000. School Board. "It is for the department, the law being declared," he says, "to see that the law is was effected prior to the Brithish embargo on all

CROP AREA WILL INCREASE 40 P.C.

land so that next year's crops may be proportionate to the splendidly increased demand resulting from There is no next year will be forty per cent. in excess of this in this respect, and for this reason our refine

CHICAGO RAILROADS SPEND MILLIONS IN GRATUITOUS ACCOMMODATIONS

by railroads in Chicago cost the railroads millions dollars a year, according to a statement sent out Trusts Corporation on or before December 19th. by a railroad committee in charge of the argument before the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding trap car charges and lighterage and tunnel charges. e railroads have sent notices to shippers that the met and lighterage charges, which had formerly secured a suspension of the new rates filed with the pointed receivers under a joint bond of \$50,000.

The trap car service, which the railroads propose to charge for and which commercial organizations to charge for and which commercial organizations farmers have this autumn prepared the largest acrecontend should be furnished free, consists of placing age ever planted in wheat. The increase will be fully a car at the door of an industry for less than a car 25 per cent. Fall weather has been ideal for ploughtuned of thousands of dollars in mortgages. and also have paid large sums of money to the Illinois Tunnel Company and the Merchants' Lighterage Company for delivering freight through their facilities to the freight terminals.

MONTREAL POWER TO FORM

COMPANY OF HOME GUARD. The Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company has decided to organize and equip a company of the Home Guard. Already a strong representation of the company's employees have signified their intention of joining.

****** NOTES ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

It will be necessary for the taxpayers of Ogden to rote a bond issue of \$100,000 or \$125,000 to bring about the completion of the project by which the city water supply is to be increased by a series of artesian wells now being developed. Mayor A. G. Fell says he believes a bond issue would be voted because of the need for more water, and the fact that the city is obtain ing water as cheaply as possible from the flowing wells. It is understood the question of voting for bonds will not be put to the taxpayers until the remaining flowing wells have been driven and per manency of the flow has been ascertained by demon

The Lehigh Traction Co., which defaulted June 1 on the semi-annual interest on its first mortgag bonds, will again fail to pay interest on these bor December 1. This is made known in a letter sent to bondholders, signed by N. C. Yost, treasurer of the company. Instead of paying the interest, the company transmits an offer from Alvan Markle, the pre Power Company is joining in the Home Guard move-for his personal account, if presented on or before sident, to purchase the December interest coupor January 1. Mr. Markle made such a proposition couple of months ago in regard to the June coupons, and this was accepted by virtually all the bond-

The State Public Service Commission has begun an amination of the books of the Kansas City Electric names of Canadian importers. Light Co. and will make an appraisal of all the assets of that company and go thoroughly into the cost of manufacture. It also will investigate the allegation tumes cloths, dress materials, black materials, shirts, Light Co. and will make an appraisal of all the assets A Bradford firm make inquiry for names of Canathat there is a great deal of water in the stock of the etc. crew placed under arrest. The taking of the Nestor company, and that if dividends were not paid on that A Toronto correspondent is open to undertake the The Carnegie Steel Co. started one additional furwater Kansas City would be getting light and power agency for United Kingdom manufacturers of biscuits for much less. It has the power to regulate rates. and other foodstuffs. 10 cents a kilowatt hour.

For the entorcement of debts after December 1, but almost all institutions and firms are seemingly not in a position at this time to meet acceptances, and it has heretofore been decided to receptances, and it has heretofore been decided to recreased payments of dividends on the preferred stock, they manufacture to specification. was \$876,696, an increase of 39 per cent. over 1913,

President Falconer, of the University of Toronto, is expected back to-day and the board of governors of the university will meet and discuss the matter of the university will meet and discuss the matter of the university will meet and discuss the matter of the university staff. In year ago.

Work for public buildings: also steel bloxes, mattress, mattress, es, cots, camp beadsteads, etc., ask to be placed in accidentally been thrown.

Water's reticence ruined all prospect of a \$16,000 accidentally been thrown.

Salary.

Edward Precourt, of Quebec, who was in New York of the university staff. In year ago.

New Harmony, Ind., a distance of 30 miles, say that and brassware, actual construction on the lines will start early next A correspond ment has arranged a new five per cent. loan of \$4.

pushed to completion. The line has been surveyed and the promoters have been successful in selling ed by the Bank of Norway. This syndicate practical- many bonds to people living along the right of way, ly owns all the Norwegian joint stock banks, while and the money derived from these bonds will be used

At the conclusion of a conference of the officials future, is intended to cover extraordinary expenses only, more especially the grain bought by the State of the Ohio Valley Traction Company in Portsmouth, Ohio, it was announced that the task of selling their \$500,000 bonds had been practically completed, and Sir Donald Mann, in an interview, in Toronto, pre- that work on the traction lines between Portsmouth

CANNOT TOUCH FRENCH MARKET

(Specia Ito Journal of Commerce.) Halifax, N.S., November 30.0—The order of 10,000 out assistance from outside lines. The question, says the judge, is simply whether barrels of sugar recently shipped to England by the

importations. The first lot would have gone forward month before, but it was found impossible hitherto to obtain freights low enough. The opportunity The governments recent appeal to the farmers to came when the steamer Cassandra salled with horses increase their wheat acreage and break additional for the war department, as she had cargo room for

There is no embargo on importation of sugar into the war has brought a report from Mr. J. Bruce France, but freights from Halifax to that country, or Walker, immigration commissioner at Winnipes, indeed from any part of Canada, are practically pro-which states that the increase in cultivated areas hibitory, though New York is more favorably situated not touch the French market.

The Allan Manufacturing Co., of Toronto, Ont., the par value of whose stock is \$250,000, will be for sale by tender. The assets involve a large whitewear manufacture

turing plant and the Swiss Laundry, carried the company in Toronto.

Tenders must be lodged with the Toronto Genera

RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

New York, November 30.—The United States Metal tinnel and lighterage charges, which had formerly been assumed by the railroads, must be paid for by man, Alvin B. Turner and Thomas C. Clark were ap-

Portland, Ore., November 30-The Washington State oad lot and delivering it to a terminal where it must ing. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in mortgages having noticed that each period of financial depression does not sink as low as the preceding one. I behed this service free are better than at any time for the past several years.

FOR C. P. R. 1561/2 WAS BID. Sorts." Detroit, November 30,-The Packard Motor Car Co. lared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. on preferred stock, payable December 15th to stock of

Cobalt, November 30 .- The fact that the McKinley - ciently removed from the tunnel to permit operations Darrugh Co. are continuing their work on the Jupiter property, and that the values encountered have been satisfactory porbably means that the company will take place and their families. This will be distributed from the satisfactory porbably means that the company will take very the property on the option that expired last september, and was renewed to the end of the year.

SAR SILVER.

New York, November 39.— Handy and Harman quote: Silver 49½: London bar silver 22%d.

Sar sulver and their families. This will be distributed from the temestation of the interior. At the same time a vote of \$150,000 was put through for the immediate relief of the farmers and their families. This will be distributed from the temestation of the interior. At the same time a vote of \$150,000 was put through for the immediate relief of the farmers and their families. This will be distributed from the temesting of the Art. Ross Amateur Hormoger, and that the values encountered have been satisfactory porbably means that the company will take place and their families. This will be distributed from the temestation of the interior. At the same time a vote of \$150,000 was put through for the immediate relief of the farmers and their families. This will be distributed from the temestation of the recommendation of the recommendati



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TRADE INQUIRIES

The following were among the inquiries relating to Canadian trade received at the office of High Commissioner for Canada, 17 Victoria Street, Lor S.W., during the week ending November 20, 1914; A London firm of chemical manufacturers ask for

The domestic rate in Kansas City is approximately A Toronto correspondent asks for names of manu-

facturers of cotton flags.

the surplus available for common dividends was \$301,- A Canadian company manufacturing special furni- 20,000 men will be employed.

563, against \$239,300, a year ago, or an increase of 26 ture such as tables, desks, etc, every description of per cent. The gross income for the twelve months

in touch with United Kingdom makers of house-fur- up and robbed of \$35 and a gold watch. Promoters of the traction line from Evansville to nishing hardware, enamelled ware, kitchen utensils, A correspondent at Hamilton, Ontario, asks for machine gun will receive \$187 for each trophy, pro- kay, Matz, Box.

spring, and it is expected the work will rapidly be names of United Kingdom manufacturers of ladies ceeds to be invested for permanent benefit of men. and gentlemen's kid gloves wishing to extend their TELEGRAPH INSPECTOR DEAD.

of the C.P.R. telegraphs for Ontario.

St. John, N.B., November 30.-Lieutenant-Col. A command the divisional train to go forward with the cent. second contingent, to comprise 451 men and 378 horses

PROPOSED TELEGRAPH ARRANGEMENTS.

Under the proposed arrangement, under which it is sought to have the Great North-Western take over the operation of the Canadian Northern Telegraph system, the former company would secure a large the Bundesrath of Germany has decided to furnish number of additional stations in Eastern Canada, and financial and medical assistance to women at the would, with the completion of the latter's trans- time of childbirth. continental line, have opened up to it a valuable territory across the continent.

then be able to handle messages direct to and from her channel coast, prepared for an attempted invasion cisco and asked for a drink. Beer constituted Peter the United States and over their own system with- of British soil by German forces.



FARQUHAR ROBERTSON President of the local Saint Andrew's Society.

NORTH TORONTO TERMINALS.

Company respecting terminals at North Toronto, and broker. also extending the time allowed for completion of the authorized branch line from Bolton Junction to Camp-

C. & O. PRESIDENT OPTIMISTIC.

Chesapeake and Ohio says:—
"I have always been bullish on the United States, lieve the general business outlook is improving. If the rate decision is favorable, it will restore confi-

C. N. R'S MONTREAL TERMINAL

By the first day of January, 1915, the steel on the main line of the Canadian Northern Railway will have been laid from Montreal to Vancouver. The projected temporary station on Laguachetiere street will be begun as soon as the material is suffi-

notive plant at Dunkirk, N.Y., re

The French colony in Mexico sent the French troops 13 tons of cigarettes.

The American Can Company's plant at New Castle Pa., has received an order for 15,000,000 cans

Three well-known New York restaurants served os a rival to turkey on Thanksgiving Day.

December 28 has been set as final date for filing

British House of Commons has adjourned until Feb and House of Lords until January 6

ership of the New York Coffee Exchang was sold for \$1,275, the last previous sale being \$1;-

Comedie Francaise and Opera Comique in Paris will open on December 6, for the first time since the outbreak of war.

Nine hundred and one persons have been convicted Corbett, came from kangeroo land. in Chicago under the Mann white slave act since its

The Carnegie Steel Co. started one additional turnace at Sharon, Pa., making five out of twelve in day asking for terms to meet some of most useful white hopes. Evidently the Bom thinks they're on operation.

President Poincare has conferred upon An Ontario firm manufacturing built-up and ven- Joffre the medallie militaire, highest honor that can

sumption of work at Bluefield ,Penn., coal mines, 000 for three years, considering one of \$50,000 on

Worcester Pressed Steel Co. has received an order Rowe, Flemming and Morris. for 100,000 steel bayonet scabbards for soldiers at

war in Europe, deliveries to begin January 1. Port Hope, Ont., November 30.-After an illness of ome months, the death occurred here of Bright's of Fred C. Robertson, of Toronto, inspector by Secretary Bryan in an address before the World's Braves Bible Conference, on a convention at Washington.

New York Post financial says Ford Motor Company has reduced its output from 1,000 to 600 cars daily, E. Massie of St. John, well-known in Montreal, will while General Motors Company has curtailed 50 per

> First National Bank of St. Paul and Northeaster Trust Co., both controlled by James J. Hill, have subscribed jointly for \$500,000 of \$3,000,000 gold loan of

To alleviate the anxiety of husbands at the from

According to a passenger who returned on the Lusi With this service the Canadian Northern would tania, Great Britain has 200,000 troops entrenched on

> Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University, says if California Legislature continues to pass laws shutting out Japanese from rights of citizenship, war with Japan will surely follow.

Two persons were shot, one fatally, during a riot n Buffalo, when a mob tried to free two wor rested for stealing coal from the New York Central Railroad yards.

show increase of 15 per cent. over a year ago.

the attention of the federal officials at Washington. Proposed advances in rates on fresh meat and pack ing house products from St. Louis and other packing

centre of the United States to interstate points over the Canadians to-day. operating in that territory have been suspended until March 30, 1915, by the Interstate Commerce Com-Commercial brokers in the United States are to be

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has given expected to place a 10c stamp on every sale note, he- greatly curtailed. notice of application to the Federal Parliament for ginning December 1. Men who do business with Cuslegislation confirming an agreement between the com- tom House are taxed in a variety of new ways in addipany and the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway tion to the special tax for being a Custom House Club will be held at the club rooms this evening. Western manufacturers across the line are so rush-

der for 400,000 pairs of socks. Chicago, November 30.—President Stevens, of the Libby has filled an order for \$3,800,000 worth of can-On Wednesday of this week the Central Freight tives of the United States Navy by a score of 20 to

\$1,000,000 FOR SEED GRAIN.

katchewan last summer was made by the government on the recommendation of Hon. Robert Rogers,

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES HAPPENINGS IN THE

WORLD OF SPORT Toronto Argonauts Broke Football Tie by Defeating Hamilton Tigers

CORBETT FOR AUSTRALIA

gruntled, and Rubbed it into the Champions of The United States Navy.

The Toronto Argonauts defeated the Hamilton Tigers on Saturday by the close score of 11 to 4. A week ago the two teams played to a draw-9 all. The game was to break a tie created earlier in the

Jim Corbett is going to start on his first trip to Australia in a few days. Jim will be an attraction there, as he fought Australia's best in Jackson, Hall ns. Buffalo Costello, who used to train The Ottawa Hockey Club is to be run on the co

operative basis this season. Merrill and Benedic Bombardier Wells cabled Jimmie Jo

the point of backing him into the army. The Statue of Liberty is a fine work of art Walter Johnson seems likely to be caught between the cruel millstones of organized and dis

United States Steel Corporation has ordered re- baseball. Recently he refused Griffith's offer of \$48. part of Fielder Jones. Jones has withdrawn his offer, announcing that the independents have passed up the Dr. Raymond St. Clair, of Reno, Nev., recovered speed marvel for all time. Griffith at

complement of players, as follows:-Vancouver-Goal, Lehman; defence, Griffith, Cook,

Every German regiment capturing a flag, gun or Seaborn; forwards, Mallen, Taylor, Neighbor, Mac Victoria - Goal, Lindsay; defence. L. Patrick Genge; forwards, Poulin, Smail, Dunderdale

> Portland-Goal, Mitchell; defence, Johnson, Tobir forwards, Throop, Oatman, Harris and H. Roo

George Stallings has made arrangements for l to train at Macon, Ga., next spring. world's champions will report to him the latter pa of February. Stallings, the most s in baseball, will no doubt stick to Macon as long pennants stick to the Braves

The Heather Curling Club rooms will be open dai from now until the close of the season. The follow ing are the officers:-

Hon. President-A. C. Hutchison President-W. B. Hutchis Vice-president-D. W. Ross, junior Chaplain-Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark. Secretary-Wm. M. Campbell. Treasurer-R. Cunningham. Committee—D. H. McCallum, W. P. Crites, W. E. Cushing, F. F. Barr and C. W. Taylor

Peter Jackson. "Peter went into a cafe in San Fran simple wish. "That'll cost you \$20.55 said the tender, sneeringly. Without batting an eye Pete went down in his pocket, put two \$20 gold pie the bar, and said pleasantly-"have a drink yourse

Art. Ross, the one-time Wanderer star, h pelled by T. Emmett Quinn, president of the Nationa Association, from organized bockey. He is charged with having worked in favor of the new propos hockey league.

Jack McAuliffe got up in the ring at the New York At a meeting of the Life Underwriters' Association A. C. on the occasion of Prof. Mike Donovan's benefit of New York, it was said that new policies paid for in Greater New York for the first ten months of 1914, body leaned back and fired up the perfecto, expect ing a spellbinder from the smallest of the famou "three Jacks." McAuliffe cleared his throat, twirled Details of a mysterious theft of high-powered wire- his cane carelessly with a show of supreme stage less apparatus in Seattle, which may have a material presence, and said: "Gentlemen, I boxed at this club pearing on British reports of operation of a German thirty years ago as champion lightweight of the wor station in forests of Washington, have been brought to I thank you." The old vaudeville rule of "Leave 'em Jack's mind.

London newspaper proprietors nothing beyond the results of the football matches shall be published in any of the London morning and evening papers. It is probable that the remainder taxed \$20 a year under new war revenue act, and are of the football schedule will be abandoned, or at least

> The semi-annual meeting of the Thistles Curling starting at eight o'clock.

Stephens, who played a year ago with Grand Mere, ed with orders from European countries that one champions of the Interprovincial Hockey Association, the champion of the Interprovincial Hockey Association and Interp Libby, McNeill & has plenty of speed and is a good shot.

Before a crowd of 30,000 on Saturday ,the representatives of the American Army defeated the representation

The result was especially pleasing to the Army be dence and railroads will buy equipment of various vance them in accordance with the permission of the where the game should be played. The cadets held Interstate Commerce Commission for a five per cent. a deep feeling that the midshipmen did not exhibit as much willingness to play the game as they should have done. The Army team rubbed it in good and hard from the time of the first whistle, and there An appropriation of a million dollars for the pur-The result makes the record of the two teams a by drouth in the affected districts of Alberta and tie, each having now won nine games with one game

The special meeting of the Art. Ross Amateur Hoc schedules will be made up.

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WAR SUMMARY.

The Russians have captured the Austrian which protected the Carpathian passes. nan army have been split into three despatches do not indicate that the Russ succeeded in completely surrounding any one

An unofficial report says a big battle i gress in Belgium, between the Yser and the Germans making a final attempt to capture

Field-Marshall Sir John French, con the situation on the Belgian coast battle, i remarked that the danger is over.

A naval battle between the German squa

ther a British or Japanese fleet in South waters is said to be imminent. VIENNA ANNOUNCES VICTORY Vienna, via Berlin and Amsterdam, Decen ,000 Russians have been killed and wound

1.500 taken prisoners in a battle at Hommon ry it was officially announced. The Russian troops at Hommonna were su by the Austrians and decisively beaten, the ice statement says.

Hommonna is on the western side of the The Russian troops at that point ha ated a mountain pass. The War Office further states that the enen beaten at Suvobor, where 1,254 men we

ured and 14 machine guns were taken. MARKED BY HEAVY CANNONADE Paris, December 1.—The 3 p.m. official comm

In Belgium the day of November 30th was ed by rather heavy cannonades. German made no attack.

"The enemy continues to show very mark vity to the north of Arras. "In the region of the Aisne, there has ous cannonade all along the front. "In the Argonne the fighting continued using any modification in the general situ

hing to report." December 1.—The Provisional Gove Eperius has issued a proclamation of ann

voevre and on the Vosges, there

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