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**OPHY MATCHES** 

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far from ideal so far as oncerned, Outremont won m Westmount, but the lattwo was too great to overy 108 to 102. M. A. A. A. tches, the aggregate being

now contemplating the es-Boston for next season.

setting the world on fire setting the world on fire laying inside home for Na-of the Montreal A. A. A. II in the last game. Prob-t-class athlete "Newsy" is

se of Otto Hess, veteran nounced by the managenals. Hess has been with ing previously played with nd the New Orleans ter

out the folly of the subght into force by the "Big y the N. L. U. President ern Association, called a it is likely that the old the good old style of for-il is committed the team short handed.

second appearance as a ching staff, was again a mings eight runs were by the Rochester team.

bad behavior at the barace at Ottawa, and after the stewards which ored in future. The colt is the Canadian-bred ray really a pity that he is

his retirement from the ent of a handsome solid members of the Montlast night to join the

automobile derby at

until June 26. Goulding, the champion

ntario branch of the A to the Canadian cham-

ineer and former Harun automobile at New-

gue franchise may be s. A league meeting Sunday to decide the

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ay's play for the U.S. hip, James M. Barnes, nd another professionmpion of France, led kes each. M. J. Brady ind the leaders and many amateur titles.

st like Ty Cobl o four scattered hits.



TRONG COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

..... \$1,000,000.00 Drove Austrian Army Back into Bukowina--Angle French Fleet Co-operating With Italian Ships in the Adriatic.

> (Special Cable to Journal of Commerce.) London, June 19 .- Behind the natural defences af-forded by the river Taneff and the chain of lakes at Grodek, the Russians are making their last stand to prevent themselves being expelled from Galicia and to save Lemberg, their main supply for their troops British War Office in the purchase of supplies in in Galicia. In retiring to this line, less than sixteen miles west of the Galicia capital, the Russians fought a rearguard action which is believed to have cost

General von Mackensen's army heavily. Seneral von Mackensen's army heavily. The Austrians report they have forced the Rus-Lieut R. A. J. Warneford fell to his death declare fail into insignificance when compared with Lonsian right back at Tarnograd, occupying the town and seizing some heights in Russian territory. The chasing in which he was indulging at the time of and seizing some neusnus in dussion territory, the chasing in which great battle is before Grodek, however, on which the the fatal accident. enemy is converging by the railroads from the west and northwest.

Drove Austrians Back. offensive in the region between the Pruth and the Dneister. Here they attacked the Austrian army, which had crossed the frontier, and drove it back

over the border into Bukowina. Italian aeroplanes and dirigibles flying together, have made a raid along the Austrian front in the Isonzo Valley, doing great damage, especialy at Gra-

Warships of three nations, Great Britain, France and Italy are now engaged in finding and destroying the oil depots on the Adriatic coast from which the month at the front when he was wounded. and Italy are now engaged in finding and destroying the oil depots on the Adriatic coast from which the Austrian submarines have been replenishing their fuel stores. That the Anglo-French fleet was co-op-erating with the Italian fleet in patrolling the Adriatic and keeping the Austrian fleet bottled up, was made known by the French Minister of Marine.

TO CONFER WITH EMPEROR In support of the great French offensive move-ment of the French north of Arras, the British troops film, June 19.-Dr. Anton Meyer Gerhard, diplo-



SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY. Who announces that he is to co-operate with the Canada.

ENGINE WAS NOT AT FAULT.

That the accident was not due to an explosion or to

tailed--in other words, the great flow of outside motor trouble, as the first reports said, was shown The Russians have developed a strong counter-flensive in the region between the Pruth and the



Destroying Submarine Bases. Rome newspapers declare that Italian troops now pecupy twice as much territory as was offered Italy Royal Trust Company in Winnipes. He went to Salisbury Plain with the Fort Garry Horse, but on look at the British position.

ng to Munster with their fire. The advance along both banks of the Fecht has of Toronto in 1886. He commanded the Royal Grena-During the Advance along both banks of the Fecht has



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ARE SOMEWHAT IRREGULAR.

known by the French Minister of Marine. His announcement concerning the Adriatic opera-tions also contained an intimation that the discov-ery and destruction of secret oil stations in the Dar-danelles region will soon reduce to a minimum the activity of the German and Turkish submarines there. Broke Fremv's Compunications New York, June 19,-Bank clearings this week show

port smaller exchanges than in either year, the ag-The developing much activity east of Ypres the British have of Festubert. To the east of Ypres the British have The developing much activity east of Ypres the British have The developing much activity east of Ypres the British have The Rev. James Barclay, formerly pastor of St. The Rev. James Barclay, formerly p returns at other points.

Lieut.-Colonei H. J. Grasett, who was sixty-eight tain is roundly £220,000,000. We all know that much

capital into this country has diminished to very a disturbing effect on a number of our industries, but it is as nothing compared to the disorganizabut it is as nothing compared to the disorganiza-tion produced in the British lates as a result of the conversion of industrial plants to war purposes. The effects of our changed circumstances are be-

ginning to appear in our foreign trade statistics. The April trade shows an increase of \$10,000,000 over that for the same month in 1914. This increase oc-

in the way of financing the war and cleaning up the

railway building contracts, etc., are important en-

don's problems. Our chief difficulty so far is that

the borrowings of our corporations in the inter-

national monetary centres have been perforce cur-

Source of the rest damage expectable at Gra-disea. Many bombs were dropped on the strong enemy intrenchment at Monté Sanco during the raid, and other damage was done to the railroads along the Austrian front. The Italian operations about Paiva, where the en-emy has assembled strong forces, are developing fa-vorably to the Italians. At Cadore the Austrians have sought to their positions, employing long range suns of heexy caliber to this purpose, but the Italians artillery en-abled the Italians their positions. Destroying Submarine Bases. Rom newspapers declare that Italian toperate to continue her neutrality. Warehus of these astigns of the rail of the staff of the Bank of Sought to chire a last the failing tropped to the staff of the Bank of Sought to the Italians to emintain their positions. But the Italians to reit the trailing as soffered Ital Souce as much territory as was offered Ital Souce as much territory as was offered Ital Souce as much territory as was offered Ital Souce to this purpose. Such the Italians torops now souch to the Italians torops now souch to

Broke Enemy's Communications. The French campaign in Alsace thas resulted in the Germans losing control of their communications, between Metzerat and Munster. The French troops now on the outskirts of Metzerat have brought their city, but educated in England and entered the resultar army as a young man of twenty. He retired as

are developing much activity east of Ypres and east of Festubert. To the east of Ypres the British have land seventy-one vers are to-day. He was educat The second of th 

 der to the United States, was invited to the Im-Beadquarters to-day for his first conference
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 NORTHERN CENTRAL CO, DIVIDEND.

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 was une 19.— A tremendous volume of busi-retired. He served as chapiain to the Montreal Gar-rison Artillery in the Riel Rebellion of 1885, and was given the rank of major. Dr. Barclay, in his prime, the Eritish and Allied governments.
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RNMENT OFFERS COAL MAGNATE

m, June 19.—The position of purchasing agent

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ner and time. His headquarters will probab-

PREMIER ASQUITH'S SONS WOUNDED.

ted out several of his teeth and cut his lips.

turn to active service within a fortnight.

ISH PARLIAMENT'S LIFE

who was wounded in the leg in the Dardanelles

EXTENDED FOR TWELVE MONTHS.

on, June 19.-Lieut. Herbert Asquith, who re

Ottawa and New York.

o President

More than half of this amount has been shipped, POSITION OF PURCHASING AGENT

Allies in America has been offered to D. A. Northwest and Eastern Canada.

multi-millionaire coal magnate, who will same and ammunition in Canada and the Un-Sates eliminating the middleman and thus sav-

The sending of a government agent to America is Becked to result in severance of relations between Billish government and the firm of J. P. Morgan ered by May 25 but none later than lune 23, only 30,any, so far as purchasing of war supplies of the makers 57,000 sets.

#### GERMANS NOW CONCENTRATING

and to London recently from the Dardanelles, where was wounded, is expected shortly to return to the His wounds consist of contusions of , made by a splinter of a shell, which also guns of immense range, and in this respect, it is pre- cent. eut. Arthur Asquith, another of the Pfemier's dicted, great surprises may at no very distant date be expected.

weeks ago, is convalescing in Cairo and expects manufacture of long-range artillery.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

June 19.- "That there should be no disso- perature 72 to 80.

he British and Alled governments. Orders placed for harness and saddlery alone have was probably the best known and most powerful the imports are swollen to huge proportions as a re-

More than half of this amount has been shipped, but Candian harness makers have a very large amount of British and French harness still to ship. In Marke and Agril the Government secured orders for about \$5,000,000 worth of harness. This was di-vided amongst harness makers throughout the Northwest and Eastern Canada. In all \$7,500 sets of harness were included in this harnes for orders

some of the makete archard member of publications on navai matters, his book on the section of t General Sir Philip Chetwode, who has been badly tied up or rendered unproductive; but the great bulk 500 sets have been shipped still leaving in the hards of the makers 57,000 sets. for his services as commander of a cavalry brigade. ravages of war. With reference to the shipping in-General French is himself an old cavalry officer and come it is possible that there would also be some A LONG RANGE ARTILLERY, demands a high standard from his men. For this falling off. The British Government has requisi-

works at Essen has been increased from 70,000 to 115,000. The production of 42-centimetere guns, it is sent general being the twenty-ninth Lord of the Black Sea trade with Russia. On the other said, is only a prelude to the manufacture of heavy Manor of Chetwode is an unbroken male line of des. hand, freight rates are much higher than in normal

States. He was formerly chairman of a commission parity. Altogether the Chancellor of which had to do with the regulation of street traffic quer estimates that over and above the £350,000,000

sult of this diversion of manufacturing energy. It is can. necessary to buy many things abroad, which ordin-

In all 87,500 sets of harness were included in this branch of orders. Some of the makers accepted larger orders than they could fill within the time specified in their con-they could fill within the time specified in their con-

Copenhagen. June 19.— Since the commencement reason the praise tendered General Chetwode means tioned a large number of merchant ships for trans-of the war the number employed at the Krupp's all the more. The Chetwode family traces its ancenyears. In some cases they have doubled and trebled.

Considering the vast amount of war purchases by licted, great surprises may at no very distant date e expected. Work at present is practically concentrated on the nanufacture of long-range artillery. Lord Islington, appointed Under-Secretary of State for India in the recent Cabinet changes in Great Britain, has been a visitor to Canada and the United Interret article of the seen that the British financiers have a tremendous task in maintaining exchange WEATHER REPORT. Cotton Belt.—Generally clear. light to scattered precipitation in Tennessee and North Carolina. Tem-titles in the United States and Canada. He was for-merly known as Sir Dickson Poynder and was a mem-Winter Wheat Belt.—Cloudy, light to heavy rains ber of Parliament for some eighteen years when he ber of Parliament for some eighteen years when he course, everybody is wondering by what means this ber of Parliament for some eighteen years when he ber of Parliament for some eighteen years when he course, everybody is wondering by what means this

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The above brief comparison of our financial problems with those of the United Kingdom shows that we have comparatively little justification for any general extension of the moratorium principle in Canada. It is well that only a few of the pro have enacted legislation of this kind, and that their legislation is not very far-reaching in its scope. If Great Britain can transact business without a moratorium in spite of her enormous outalys, Canada should not find it necessary to introduce lates preventing or delaying collection of debts, excepting perhaps in some special cases.



Writes a Doctor from an Ontario town.

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#### APPRECIATION OF THE NEED OF GOVERNMENT SHIPPING

President Wilson Failed In His Design, Becau He Could Not Get U. S. Congress to Agree on Any Particular Policy.

"C. H. R." writes in the California Outlook :--The Pan-American Conference will be educativ of the American public in one invaluable particu lar-it will show the immediate and acute neces sity of aid in some form to the American marine The need is both commercial and political, and eithe cause is sufficient to warrant governmental assist

One of the most praiseworthy policies of President Wilson in connection with the war in Europe has been his appreciation of the need of governmental shipping, and his fight in Congress to secure direct action. It is true that he failed because he could not get agreement on any particular policy. Those in favor of governmental ownership of ship lines were too few to control Congress, and those who would not vote for governmental shipping unless ositive assurance was given that the policy would be abandoned at the end of the war, were strong enough to block the administration measures. President went to neither of these extremes. He saw the need of seizing the opportunity to aid American trade, and was willing to approve a permanent policy or to accept merely a temporary arrangement

Public opinion has been justly suspicious of proposals for ship subsidy, while government ownership has not even been seriously proposed until very recently. Subsidy has been considered with sus-picion as a proposal by which shipping companies that would operate anyhow would obtain unearned Furthermore, the members of of the finding of the court. treasury bonuses. Congress from the interior states have reported their constituents very cold toward any proposal to ald shipping. The people in the Mississippi val-ley find it hard to understand for instance, why they should help pay for the running of vessels ing from the chairman of the Duma to the Right declined from recent figures and are decidedly easy, Yokohama or Buenos Aires.

The question has become one now, however, large- of Commons. Mr. Lowther acknowledged the greetly of national economy. If subsidy is bad policy for ing by wireless. any reason, we are bound to come to government

ownership. The business interests of the country can afford to pay their share of the expense of the trade advantages of direct shipping. The govmercantile vessels for the auxiliary navy in time of parcel post for Japan. war. Furthermore, as this is the place where the

States comes directly in competition with sidy, or it can directly pocket the loss by owning the party. manned ships.

President Wilson has pointed out that the building up of trade with South America calls for three improvements-better shipping, better banking facilities, and better laws regulating exchange. The first of these is shipping, and will doubtless be before

long an acute political problem in American politics

#### ST. LAWRENCE SPECIAL.

Murray Bay, Ste. Irenee, Cap a L'Aigle, Riviere du Loup, Cacouna, Bic Rimouski, Metis Beach and other Lower St. Lawrence resorts are again to enjoy the excellent service afforded by the St. Lawrence Special-a solid train of Intercolonial Railway vesti bule sleeping cars.

Commencing Friday, June 18, the St. Lawrence Special will leave Bonaventure Union Depot, Montreal, at 8.35 p.m. and will run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the season, with special sleeping ars for Riviere Ouelle Wharf (for Murray Bay points), Riviere du Loup and Cacouna and Metis Beach.

Returning, the St. Lawrence Special will leave Metis Beach Sunday, June 20 at 7.50 p.m. and every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday thereafter during the er season, arriving Montreal 7.40 a.m. the following day.

Berths may be reserved; special time tables and other information obtained at the Canadian Govern- Because metal manufacturers are drawing attention ment Railway's City Ticket Office, Transportation Building, 122 St. James Street; Windsor Hotel Ticket Office and at the Bonaventure Station.

#### GREAT LAKES FORM IDEAL

ROUTE TO WESTERN CANADA When you use the Grand Trunk Lake and Rail route between Eastern and Western Canada more than five hundred miles of your journey is covered by steamship -a magnificent sail across Lakes Huton and Superior. No better summer trip could be planned. Full serTHE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1915

SHIPPING NOTES \* The Red Star liner Finland left New York with ngers for the Panama-Pacific Fair via the Pan

ama Canal. The Themistocles, Hellig Olav, Venezia, Kuisk an Arabic have arrived at New York; the Sicilian is at London; the Patris at Malta; the Manchester City at Manchester, and the St. Kentigern at London.

Fourteen ocean liners sailed from New Orleans i May with 12,814 mules on board destined for the United Kingdom. This was the American mule exportation record.

A Norwegian steamer, the Aggi Norge, near Santa Barbara, Calif., is being broken to pieces by its cargo of beans and barley. As soon as the vesse: went aground the cargo got wet and began to swell, and is now slowly bursting the ship asunder faster than it can be taken out.

The steamer Rochester, under charter to the Indiana Transportation Company on favorable terms The through the Canada Steamships Lines, Ltd., to operate on Lake Michigan, is now filling an engageme to transport the Rochester Chamber of Commerce on a trip to points on Lake Erie.

The final private sitting in the Lusitania inquiry was held yesterday. Addresses were delivered h Butler Aspinall for the Cunard Company, and Solicitor-General Smith for the Board of Trade. Cap-tain Turner, of the Lusitania, was invited into the No date has yet been fixed for the delivery

A new and powerful wireless station erected in Rus-Honorable James W. Lowther, Speaker of the House particularly on coal cargoes to South America.

The Canadian Pacific liner Missanable 1s expected to arrive at Quebec late to-night with mails and 733 (large), subsidy or of the cost of ownership, in order to get passengers. She will come to Montreal on Sunday night. There are 265 cabin passengers and 468 steerernment can afford, as a political organization, to age passengers. The mails include 2,694 baskets of 32,000 quarters, from the Gulf to a French Atlantic pay the bill, in order to get the additional revenue Canadian mail, 264 bags of Canadian parcel post, 240 port, 10s., 6d., June-July. m increased trade, and to have in operation more baskets of Canadian parcel post, and 60 baskets of

The members of the Internaional Circulaion Manforeign laws, it must afford to pay the cost of agers Association, which is holding its annual convendrags on that competition. If foreign ships are oper- tion in Murray Bay, will congregate in Montreal on ated by cheap labor, and the American govern. Sunday afternoon. A party of 70 are coming in by ment compels American shipping to be operated by the Canada Steamships liner Rapids Queen from the expensive labor, the treasury should pay the difference. It can pay this difference by means of a sub- join the party here. Altogether there will be 125 in After the close of their convention at the merchant vessels run in competition with foreign- Manoir Richelleu on Murray Bay, they will be taken for a trip up the Saguenay River and afterwards go to Quebec. They will spend the day in Quebec, leav

ing the same evening for Montreal, where they will arrive on Saturday morning next.

Five projects are now under way which, when ompleted, it is claimed, will make Philadelphia one

of the important shipping centres of the world. These plans are the beginning of work to-day on the first transport ever built at the Philadelphia Navy Yard; he organization of a new shipbuilding company at Thester: advertising for bids to begin work on the first of a group of ten plers; the beginning of work n a harbor for smal craft at Allegheny avenue an the completion, the last of this month, of the first ier of the Southwrk group. The Philadelphia Navy Yard will start on a constructive programme to-day, when the keep of the first vessel ever built at that yard will be laid. This will be for the United States navy transport, which will cost about \$1,400,000, and equire 18 months for completion

TRADE IS BELOW NORMAL

IN MOST PARTS OF CANADA New York, June 19.—Bradstreet's report trade in nost parts of Canada as below normal, but in the east filling-in orders are better, and, of course, plants making munitions of war are pushed to the utmost

to war supplies, there is a shortage of some kinds of hardware, and Canadian machinery firms are buying tools and equipment in the United States in order to fill contracts for shells. The Russian government

has placed an order for fifty locomotives. Wool is much higher owing to heavy demand. Cheese is off sharply because of large outputs. Collections are slow

Wet weather with frost in some districts of the C. P. R. HAS MONEY FOR ALL Northwest has not caused any serious damage to grain. On the whole, crop prospects continue bright. Bank clearings at sixteen cities for the week ending No better summer trip could be plainted. A diverse of the set of the week chains of with Thursday last aggregate \$136,891,000, a decrease with Thursday last aggregate \$136,891,000, a decrease of the set of the



MR. Z. A. LASH, President Great North Western Telegraph Com any, who is being examined by the Manitoba Com-nission in regard to the burning of telegrams sent in connection with the Provincial Parliament Build ings.

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#### The Charter Market \*

(Exclusive Leased Wire to The journal of Commerce)

New York, June 19 .- The steamer market continued dull and the general demand for tonnage was light There are a moderate number of coal orders for South American and Mediterranean ports and a few scat-The sailing vessel market continues quiet and un

changed, due entirely to the light supply of vessels suitable for any of the offshore trades Charters-Petroleum-Foreign steamer

- cases, from New York to two port. Philippines, 45 cents, July. Grain-British steamer Elder Branch (previously)

Lumber-British steamer Jutland, 1.829 tons, (pre ously), from the Gulf to the River Plate, 260s., July. Coal .- British steamer Llanover. 3.040 tons, (pre iously), from Philadelphia to the River Plate, p.t

prompt British steamer Antinous. 2,362 tons, same, Baltimore.

Belgian steamer Liegelose, 2,504 tons, same Italian steamer Sebastino, 2,567 tons, (previously) from Baltimore to West Italy, p.t., prompt Italian steamer Rosalba, 1,137 tons, same

Schooner Augustus H. Babcock, 1.299 tons, fro Virginia to Rio Janeiro, p.t., prompt. Schooner F. Allen, 462 tons, from Philadelphia t Summerside, P.E.I., \$2.10.

Schooner William Booth, 435 tons, from Philadelphia o Portsmouth, 90 cents.

Miscellaneous-British steamer Ardgorm, 3.287 ton (previously), trans-Atlantic trade, six months, 15s lelivery La Pallice; re-delivery United Kingdom via he United States, prompt.

#### BASIS OF SETTLEMENT FOR

CHICAGO STREET RAILWAY STRIKE Chicago, Ill., June 19 .- The difficulties between the en and the management in the street car strike just oncluded are to be settled by arbitration. The companies conceded three points in advance of arbitration:

(1). Trippers, that is, men who are given one run n the morning rush and another at night, to be eliminated, thus giving every trainman a regular job (2). Runs on surface lines not to consume ove

ine hours' actual working time. (3). Wages shall not be revised downward This leaves for arbitration the following:

(1). Scale of wages. (2). Period of service before maximum wage is re-

eived. (3). Time in which a day's run on the elevated is

to be completed. (4). Adjustment of straight and swing runs on the elevated to eliminate so far as possible waits by employes between trains.

The first surface car was started from the South

ITS PRESENT REQUIREMENTS.



Mr. W. A. Cooper, manager of the C. P. R. dining car service, has received congratulations from a number of passengers on the efficiency of his new scheme of diatetic menus.

Arrangements are being made in London for th sale of £735,000 yearling notes of the C. N. R. on a discount basis of 5% per cent., the proceeds being for the payment of notes due on July 12th.

ssouri Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande and Western Pacific Railroads' passenger traffic exhibit at Panama-Pacific Exposition has been awarded the gold medal by the judges as the most unique and interesting among railroad exhibits

Pennsylvani, nailroad has received the grand prize San Francisco Exposition. - Information furnished o the Jury of the Awards included statements that the system's receipts are \$1,000,000 a day, and it pays out daily half a million for wages and a quarter of a million for supplies.

Mr. Morley Donaldson, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, has wired the Mayor of Edmontor stating that his company will put up \$9,000 for the

paving of the lane and approaches to the new G. T. P notel in that city. He asks that the work be started at once. . .

Two actions for neavy damages for fires said to have been caused by locomotives are being tried at Parry Sound, Ontario, at the Assizes, which opened before Mr. Justice Clute on Thursday afternoon. One action is against the C. P. R. and the other agains the C. N. O.

Eastern interests have made an offer to Erie Rail-Eastern interests have made an offer to Erie Ran-oad for its steamships engaged in traffic on the or cut off many of its cars. In the ordinances before Great Lakes. It is proposed to put the vessels in the Atlantic Coast service. It is understood that other for each machine operated, with a liability bond railroad companies including Pennsylvania, New York for \$2,500 Central, Lackawanna and Lehigh Valley are consider

#### ng similar proposals.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy on being interviewed in ondon as to the nature of his visit, said: "My business in London is merely to negotiate with the War Office to see what assistance the Canadian Govern ment can offer in the way of supplying food and other material for the equipment of the British army.

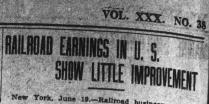
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Canadian railways are beginning to feel the bene it of American travel this season, although the big volume of this travel will not be developed until about the first of July. Many American tourists who have been to the fair are taking the home true by way of the north, where it is' cooler, and using the Canadian railway routes to accomplish this. Both the C. P. R and G. T. P. report their sum well fileld with this class of travel indicated.

natural resources exhibition of the C P. R. mad, up of artistically arranged displays of grains, grasses, fruits and minerals all grown or found in Western Canada, was opened last evening in the con ourse of the Windsor Station, and all through the vening attracted large numbers of visitors. The exhibition, which is free, is reached by the Osborne street entrance to the station, and has been arranged WMr. G. W. Muddiman, C. P. R. Lang Agent in this

Mr. Arthur S. Piers, has been appointed mana. of the C. P. R. Real Estate Department, with office Montreal. Mr. Piers joined the Canadian Pacific as office boy in the freight traffic manager's office on January 1, 1903, and was transferred to the freight department in 1904. Later he became retary to Mr. David McNicol, then vice-president, and in May, 1910, he was made assistant in the office of the right of way and lease agent. In August of the same year Mr. Piers was appointed assistant to the real estate agent, and he now assumes ful

The first convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen of America to be held in Canada came to a close yesterday at St. Thomas, Ont., with the election of the following officers: Grand Chief Sig-Side shortly before eleven o'clock. It was greeted nalman, W. J. Pettitt, La Sallette, Ont.; Vice-Chief ignalman. D. L. Winslow, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Grand Secretary-Treasurer, D. R. Daniels, Mansfield, Mass Grand Lodge Trustees: W. L. Rose, Wallingford. Conn.; Thomas Austin, North Kingsville, Ohio; L. L. London, June 19 .- Sir Thomas Shaughressy, re- Lightfoot, Richbold, Ohio; Grand Organizer, A. E. plying to a question as to whether the work which the Adams. Chicago, Ill.; Grand Chaplain, C. A. Drinkthe S.S. Noronic, the flagship of the Northern Navi-gation Company's fleet, from Sarnia, Ont. for Fort



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New Tork, June 15.—Hallroad business continues to make a somewhat, indifferent comparison with a year ago, the total gross earnings of all United States roads making weekly returns to Dun's Review that have reported to date for the first week in June be-ing \$6,775.703, a decrease of 3.7 per cent. Although quite a number of important systems show more or less improvement over last year, among them Wes-tern Maryland, Chesapeake and Ohio, Denver and fern anaryman, Chesapease and Onto, Denver and Rio Grande; Missouri, Kansas and Texas; Texas and Pacific and Toledo, St. Louis and Western, numerou mportant roads still report smaller earnings than h 1914

There is, however, in most instances, a tend towards improvement, the losses that appear on such roads as Misosuri Pacific, Chicago, Indianapola such roads as history, and southern, Minneapolis and Louisville, Colorado and Southern, Minneapolis and Louisville, Colorado and Contact, Annieapolis and St. Louis, and Chicago, Great Western being comparatively insignificant, while on Alabama, Great Southern, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Southern and Mobile and Ohio, they are much less pronounced than for-

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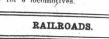
OWING TO JITNEY ENTERPRISE. Philadelphia, June 19. — The Philadelphia Rapid Fransit Company is losing business at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year to the jitney. This assertion was nade yesterday by Ellis Ames Ballard, counsel for the Traction Corporation, at a meeting of the law ommittee of counsels. Jitney drivers, taxi-cab representatives and officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company were present to give their views ordinances to regulate jitneys and taxi-cabs. On account of the serious loss to the Traction Company, Mr. Ballard feared the corporation would be compelled to reduce the wages of its empl

#### DULUTH-SUPERIOR TRACTION. The Duluth-Superior Traction Co

tive weekly statement of gross passenger earnings for the month of June, follows:

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ORDERS SIX LOCOMOTIVES. New York, June 19.—Central Railways of Brazil has placed an order with the American Locomotive Company for 6 locomotives.



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THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE Chicago and Return \$31.00 Going June 17, 18, and 19, Returning Until June 28. INTERNATIONAL LIMITED, Canada's train of superior service. LEAVE MONTREAL 10.15 A. M. DAILY. Pullman Sleeping and Observation Cars and Parlor

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William and other points. Throughout the seasor there will be three sailings each week, viz.: Mondays Wednesdays and Saturdays. All particulars from Grand Trunk Agents.	from this week last year. Business failures for the week terminating with Thursday last number 49, compared with 52 last week and 49 in the same week last year. TRAIL SMELTER RECEIPTS. The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada, Limited's, ore receipts at Trail Smelter for the week ending June 10th, 1915, and from October lst, 1914, to date, in tons: Company's Mines: Centre Star	Interest of the second of the cused of an adding the cific finances at all, but we have sufficient money for all the requirements in sight and need no further financing." SELLS COLLATERAL TRUST NOTES. New York, June 19.—Pacific Light and Power Corporation has sold to N. W. Halsey and Company \$2, 338,000 two-year collateral trust 6 per cent. note maturing July 1. 1917, the proceeds to be used to retire \$2,388,000 collateral trust five-year sixes, which mature July 1. New notes are boing offered at \$954 and interest to yield 6.25 per cent. AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFER TO SPORTSMEN. A Cheap Trip to Lake Edward, Que. One hundred and ten miles north of Quebec City, 1,200 feet above sea level, is Lake Edward, the largest body of water between the St. Lawrence and Low	The Erie Railroad has made application before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of New Jersey for a rehearing of the case in which the board ordered the company to eliminate 18 grade crossings in Peter- son at an approximate cost of \$3.000,000. The com- pany has filed substitute plans which it is estimated will cost \$1.000,000, with the provision that if this is acceptable the company is ready to begin work on the elimination at once. The company states that only in the event of an early date being set for a re- hearing and of the acceptance of the substitute plan, will the company withdraw the certiorari proceedings to combat the order of the Commission. Duane E. Minard, assistant solicitor of the road, announces that the company will use every legal means to avoid the \$3,000,000 elimination programme.	Motreal to Chicago and Reurn. \$31.00. Going June 17th, 18th and 19th. Return limit June 28th, 1915. "CANADIAN" "DOMINION" 8.45 a.m. 1000 p.m. Up-to-date Equipment. SERVICE OF THE GREAT LAKES. Now in Operation. A descriptive Booklet will be sent by mail on de- mand. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS. Every Tuesday. Tickets Good for Sixty Days. Winnipeg, Edmonton, & Int. Stations. 10.30 a.m. 10.15 p.m.	Automobile Insuration, C.A. (Scot.): John McGILL BUILDING, MONTREAU Automobile Insuration, Liability to Property Damage, Collision Actient, Health, Plate Glass, Burglary, Fide sial and Contract Bonds, Employer's Public Liability. The Provident Accie and Guarantee Comp HEAD OFFICE MONTREAU to St. James Street.
LEDERIC MARTIN, Mayor. City Hall,	Ford sensation in the near future. Announcement is Ford sensation in the near future. Announcement is rumored of an increase in production of 1916 cars to 500,000 or 500,000 with a reduction in yace to under 3550-possibly as low as 3525. It is likely that 1916 prices will be based on the same refunding plan that has prevailed this year, which means a return to the purchaser of a stated amount per car provided a certain production and sales are secured. ITALIAN LIRES AT NEW LOW RECORD. New York, June 19.—Foreign exchange was weak J yesterday, Italian lires going to a new tow record of José for sight and 5.65% for cables. Roubles went down to 38, but had a consequent rally. There was a weaker tone to the market for Ster- ling exchange, when rates ran off 5-16 in the early a transactions, demand bills selling down to 4.76 -7.16 p and cable transfers to 4.76 15-16. The closing was c	the Canadian Northern Station at Lake Edward and controlling 300 square miles of preserves, To enable the sportsmen of Montreal to visit Lake Edward, the Canadian Northern Railway are nam- ing exceedingly low fares going June 24th, with re- turn limit June 28th, 1915; \$4.50 via Riviere a Pierre Jet., in each direction; \$5.25 going via Riviere a Pierre Jet., returning via Quebec; \$6.00 going and returning ria Quebec. The trip via Quebec should be a most uttractive one, served as it is by the new night ser- rice between Montreal and Quebec, Sportsmen are idvised to call on City Passenger Agent, Canadian	CANADIAN NEW NIGH BETY Montreal - Que	T TRAINS NEEN Dec - Valcartier Bough service. eping Cars. DAY SERVICE Nor Cars. EAL. Ar. *6.30 a.m. *4.20 p.m. *11.80 p.m. *9.30 a.m. *10.15 p.m. *5.30 a.m. *5.14 a.m. *2019 except Sunday.	Business penale           Basiness penale           Or othe greatest contributors to the sole contributors in partnership insurance.           Artiness insurance.



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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

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June 5 (By Mail) .- Underwriters ed heavily during the week from marine loss The C.G.T. liner La Champagne, wrecked near although practically uninsured, carried able cargo, which is estimated to be worth £100,000. She was a steamer of 6,726 ton , built in 1885, and for many sears ran in mail service between Havre and New York. On

Senator W. Mitchell, of Drummondville, is at the voyage she was homeward bound from Place Viger. bal and Puerto Cabello to St. Nazaire and Hon. Frank Oliver wil leave the Capital shortly for with coffee and produce. The French liner a trip through the Maritime Provinces.

a homeward bound from the River Plate and s to Marseilles, ran ashore near Mazagan, but Major-General Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia and s got off, and proceeded to Marseilles. Up to 20 Defence, came down to the Windsor last evening and as paid against the risk of total loss. returned to Ottawa by a late train. A collision between two Japanese liners in the adderranean resulted in the sinking of the Yawata

Messrs, D. J. Stewart, Winnipes; J. A. Moser, New York; and Capt. T. Forest, SS. Fishpool, were intro-duced on 'Change by Messrs, Wm. Cairns, W. H. Lames and R. M. Smith respectively. u between Bougie and Bona. The Yawata Maru bound from Yokohama and Shanghai to London th a valuable cargo, and was a boat of 44,360 built in 1886, and insured on a value of £18,-

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The Malay Maru, which is badly damaged, was ad from Barry to Port Said, and is owned by PRINCE ARTHUR HALL SOLD FOR \$190,000. The most important among yesterday's realty transfers was a transaction involving the sum of \$190,000, in which Joseph Steinberg and others sold Osaka Shosen Company. She is insured for  $\pounds 41$ ,-being 4.515 tons register, built in 1905. Anto Auguste Pacaud and others lots Nos. 984, 964-1, 964-2 and 964-3, St. Louis ward, with buildings Nos. wine collision, in Japanese waters, between the suyama Mary and the Miyajima Maru, resultper could be a series of the transformed for the transformation of the transformation o the ground floor and two large and ten small halls. lodge rooms and offices upstairs. In addition there are two other stores and six dwellings on the Princo the Rijndam, which was bound from New York to am, is insured on a value of £126,000, being

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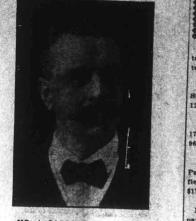
The steamer Cheltonian, beached at North Syd-Arthur and St. Dominique fronts. a gramer cheroman, beached at North Syd-, C.B., after stranding near Cape Ray, had a cargo of grain from Montreal for London. As

**PROMOTION FOR MR. ARTHUR PIERS.** A circular under the signature of Mr. George Bury. vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. an-nounces the appointment of Mr. Arthur S. Piers as manager of the Real Estate Dept. with office at Mont-real, in charge of the company's real estate and build-ings not used exclusively for railway purposes, or ad-ministered by the general executive assistant at Van-Agent. In August of the same year Mr. Piers was appointed assistant to the Real Estate Agent, and he Add for reduction in unexpired liability ... assistant in the office of the Right of Way and Lease



The fire fund, £2,239,488, alone is equal to over A. McKim, who established the first independent Ad-real reserve fund, £1,000,000, and profit and loss balance (after payment of 24s, dividend, less in-ther ambitious task of publishing the first Directory of Canadia publications. The nine successive edi-tions of this valuable work provide the most com-inte and detailed record available of the growth of premium income. The fire fund, £2,239,488, alone is equal to over Life payments in Canada according to report ceived by the Insurance Press during the two w is come tax), £882,465, the total fund, apart from capi-tal, available for the discharge of obligations in the Bridgewater: Herbert S. Hall ... Bridgewater: Herbert S. Hall ... Halfax: Frank H. Stuart ... Halfax: Frank H. Stuart ... tions of this valuable work provide the most com-plete and detailed record available of the growth of Canadian periodicals. In 1913, which was a "bonus year" with the Liv-A 406. DONAT BRODEUR, lawyer, of the City and Dis-ted of Montreal, and JOSEPH E. BERARD, lawyer, "the City of Outremont, in the District of Montreal, what King"s Counsels, practising together in co-part-whip, under the firm name and style of "BRO-DEUR & BERARD." Plaintiffs, "Versus"

THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1915



MR. J. GARDNER THOMPSON. manager of the Liverpool and London

Globe. The annual report of the company, which has just sen issued, includes a statement of the business of the Canadian subsidiary, the Globe In



Year's Operations Successful, Although Some Decaratments Suffered from War—Activity of Canadian Globe Indemnity Shown.

Lenden, June 5 (by mail).— As one of the great insurance stores, operating in all departments of the business and in practically every part of the elv-illized world, the Liverpool and London and Globe sior Life Assurance Company, Mr. J. H. Black of Halleybury was elected to the board to fill the vacan-cy caused by the death of Mr. Ruliff Grass. Mr. Black is general manager of the Northern Ontario power Company, and was at one time one of the late than in others. Lendon, June 5 (by mail) .- As one of the great

WARTIME PROVINCE SECURITIES Black is general manager of the Northern Ontario ments of the Outsides is a set Power Company, and was at one time one of the ate than in other. The fire account, for instance, has not such a satisfactory tale to tell as in 1913. Losses at 60.9 per

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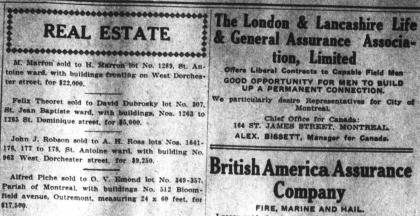
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Mrs. Edouard Senecal sold to the City of Montreal part of lot No. 92. Cote des Neiges, having a superfi-cial area of 8,000 square feet. fronting on the public road, for \$12,000

Leonard G. Ethier sold to Stanislas P. Champoux th No. 35-564, Parish of Montreal, measuring 50 x 10 feet, with building No. 250 ManDoursell to some Difference of the stanislas P. Champoux Have Vacancies for a few good City Agenta pt No. 35-564, Parish of Montreal, measuring 50 x 100 feet, with building No. 250 MacDougall avenue,

Outremont, for \$20,000. The Westmoreland Company, Limited, sold to Charles A. Prevost lots Nos, 142-689 to 697, Pariah of Montreal fronting on Patricia avenue, Notre Dame de Grace Ward, for \$5,613.30.

John Henry Hand sold to John Mills the southeas part of lot No. 175-245, Parish of Montreal, with Assets Exceed \$48,000,000. buildings Nos. 187 and 189 Wilson avenue, Notre Over \$12,800,000. Dame de Grace, measuring 24 x 95, feet, for \$9,000.

Mrs. Isadore Giroux sold to Alfred Richard and others the southeast half of lot No. 8-333, Cote St. Louis, measuring 25 x 130 feet, with buildings Nos. 1801, 1803 and 1805 St. Denis street, for \$11,000.

John Henry Hand sold to Dorris B. Atkinson part of lot No. 175-246 and 247, Parish of Montreal, with buildings fronting on Wilson avenue, Notre Dame de ward, measuring 24 x 95 feet, with buildings Nos. 199 and 201 Wilson avenue, for \$9,000.

Terrains Viauville, Limited, sold to Joseph Euger Panneton, M.D., lots Nos. 1-228, 224, 225, 226, 1a-345, 146, 348 and 349, 2-1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, and 1026, Hochelaga ward, four lots measuring 2,500 square feet each, five lots 2,000 square feet each and the other seven 2,730 square feet each, for \$9,474.75.

mase Roy sold to Jacques Antoine, Limited, lots Ar Nos. 58, 58-2, 15, 26 to 30, 71, 86, 115, 144 to 146, 153 to 155, 160, 161, 162, 369, 47 to 70, 72 to 75, 75, 88, 93 to 111, 118 to 140, 171 to 184 to 202, 205 to 235, 237 to 240, 242 to 248, 252 to 282, 284 to 314, 316 to 324, 326 to 329, 332 to 362 and 364 to 367, Parish of Riviere

des Prairies, fronting on the public road, for \$11,300.

#### THAW SECURES JURY TRIAL. Albany, June 19 .- Thaw gets jury trial as to san



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tial and Contract Bonds, Employer's and	The testator gives to his son, C. Ledyard Blair for material assistance rendered him in the manage		Dun's Review commenting on the condition of	taining seventy years of age. Policies Issued From \$500 to \$5,000. TOTAL BENEFITS PAID - 42 MILLION DOLLARS
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	several million dollars to the decedent's wife, Mary A. Blair, are void because she died before him.	f up the 40 per cent. reserve for unexpired risks, be- ing £20.407, as compared with £15,709 in the pre- ceding account.	amount in hand is £882,465. On December 31 last the funds of the Liverpool and London and Globe were as follows:	Temple Bidg., Toronto, Can.
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ERN Permanenca	cedent at Belvidere, gets \$3,000 and two year's rent of the cottage he occupies and Mrs. Elizabeth Emery.	the activity and success of the Company's subsidiary, the Globe Indemnity, "on the other side." The pre-	Four per cent. Thames and Mersey debenture stock 450.695	SECOND-HAND PLANT
One of the greatest contributors to the permanency	lahan, Mrs. Blair's maid, receives \$4,000. The remainder of the estate is left in equal shares	the account comes out as follows: Premiums £853,615	Four per cent. perpetual debenture stock	UH A GUING GUNGERN?
tablish a high degree of credit and safeguard your	to the sons, C. Ledyard Blair and J. Insley Blair, who are appointed executors and trustees. They are re- quired to give no bond and need not file any inven-	Expenses, etc	Genetal reserve fund         1.000,000           Fire reserve funds         2.239,485           Life funds         4.048,244	The interests of your family demand that your life be protected in favor of your firm. The biggest part of your estate is probably
firs will be explained by any representation	tory or accounting, The will also gives the executors power to con- sent to any reorganization or consolidation of any	Gross surplus£ 76.769 Deduct for unexpired liability	Marine reserve funds	locked up in your business—how will your family come out if that business has to be liquidated and sold for what it will bring—
	corporation in which the decedent held securities, and	Nett trading profit	Profit and loss account after payment of	perhaps the price of a second-hand plant? Canada Life Business Insurance will enable the partners to pay your heirs a proper price
Assurance C	also lend to any firm of which he was a member any portion of his capital and surplus, or any moneys due	Total gain on year's operations £ 40.455		for your share of the business as a going concern.
Rawdon, Jolistta, HEAD OFFICE	A seat on the New York Stock Exchange was sold	A sum of £7,140 is taken from the above to raise the additional reserve to £150,000; and the balance, £33,215, is carried to profit and loss	£13,028,060	HERBERT C. COX
230 SL James Sta	for \$55,000. The last sale was made at \$63,000.	The dividend is again at the rate of 24s, per share,	This total compares with one of $\pounds 12,823,887$ in the previous year, showing an increase of $\pounds 204,178$ .	President-and General Manager

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1915.

#### The Tramways.

Eny form of study of an important public question is better than plunging in the dark, and therefore the proposal made in the City Council that a deputation be sent to the principal cities of the United

States to enquire into their tramways operations parent that one is obliged to wonder at the disposi-tion of some of the city authorities to proceed now and Canada about 10,000,000 acres. In Canada and with the business of settling terms with the com-pany. \* In Russia the probabilities are that the

and Ainey, have issued an appeal to the citizens to last year. take some steps—though what these steps should be is not stated-to prevent the adoption of a schemt now before the Generatil, which they claim is most unfair to the city's interests. It is not necessary to raise any question as to the motives which influence some members of the Council to press for an immediate decision. Crediting them with the best of intentions, the fact remains that there is not available reliable information to enable the Council or the citizens to come to a safe conclusion. To proceed to the settlement of the question at this moment and produce a scheme to be submitted to the citizens—as the whole Council are pledged to

submit the plan when adopted-would certainly not be a business-like way of handling so serious a matter. The Council themselves need better information than they have, and it is certain that the citi zens are not sufficiently informed to enable them to vote intelligently. It should be clear to all who desire careful action

and a fair decision that the prudent way would be to obtain an enquiry and report by an independent and competent tramways expert. Upon such a report there could be founded a scheme that might o dealt with by the Council and citizens with an intelligence that will not be found in any action that may be taken upon present information.

Germany's Resources in Men

Guglielmo Ferrero, the famous Italian historian, has published some interesting figures in connection with the strength of the German armies. He states that chance had put into his hands some official that chance had put into his hands some official. publications which were confidential. These con-cern the strength of the German army and were on-by meant for the German officers. Some of the friends of the clergymen who attend-the Methodist Conference at Toronto ought to take them gently by the hand and lead them into take them gently by the hand and lead them into take them gently by the hand and lead them into take them gently by the hand and lead them into take them gently by the hand and lead them into take them gently by the hand and lead them into take them gently by the hand and lead them into take them gently by the hand and lead them into take them gently by the hand and lead them into the take them gently by the hand and lead them into take them gently by take them gently by

ssessed 8,931,000 men between the ages of sevenmen under arms. Since then the men of the Landwehr, the Landstrum and the Ersatz reserve have wear, the Landstrum and the BISALZ reserve have what foolish extremes some men win been called to the colors, making at the end of February a total of 6,000,000 who have been put on the ruary a total of 6,000,000 who have been put on the firing line. Added to that were 500,000 Germans re-who strive, as the Methodist and other religious de-The next morning he came back and ordered another The next morning he came back and ordered another Built said the

an average of 216,000 men a month, which means in the present case, but would put an unnecessary hardship on the soldiers who are fighting for their

THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1915 Journal of Commerce distingtion of the commerce of the fighting the British lost four batters. In the fighting the British lost four batters and six light or users. In the fighting the British lost four batters and six light of the British lost four batters an dreadnought, the Queen Elizabeth, a dreadnought tleships, while the French lost one. The forcing of the passage has exacted a heavy toll, but the British and French are playing for big stakes.

> The Wall Street Journal, which has been from the very outset unmistakably on the side of the Allies, points out that it is futile at the present time for Germany to appeal to the United States or to the Allies for peace. It concludes a very strong editorial with the statement: "It is worth noting, in view of the essential relations between hatred and fear, that the proposals for peace have come from Germany alone. But the business of the world must make up its mind that there can be no security until Germany is beaten and knows why she is beat en.

Much has been said about the German-Americans and the other residents of the United States who are descended from the people of Austria-Hungary and Turkey. At the last census there were 2,501,000 the United States descended from Germany, 1,-670,000 from Austria-Hungary and 91,000 from Turkey, making a total of 4,262,000. On the other hand there were 3,773,000 from the British Empire, 1,-732,000 from Russia, 1,343,000 from Italy, 177,000 from France, and 49,000 from Belgium, making a total of over 7,000,000 from the allied countries. Thus nearly two-thirds of the foreign born population of the United States are from nations which are allied against, the Teutons and Turks.

States to enquire into their tramways operations Auvices from various parts of the world indicate Britain. And in that case it is probable that, had has something to commend it. But one may well that there will be a considerable increase in the the New Zealand ship been stationed in China waters. doubt whether this would be the best way to study where wheat acreage. The high proces and the use of as was originally intended, you spee would nave been the subject. A visit of this kind would necessarily normal demand occasioned by the war in Europe destroyed at the outset of his career and the Emder the subject. A visit of this kind would necessarily normal demand occasioned by the war in Europe be very hurried, and the visitors might not be too has stimulated production. In the United States, would never have escaped to commit depredations of be very hurried, and the visitors might not be too has summated production. In the onice states, would never have en well qualified to understand and apply the informa- india and Canada the total increase in the acreage British commerce. well qualified to understand and apply the informa- inuia and canada the total increase in the actease British commerce. The loss of the Good Hope and those to be thus obtained. The problem is much too of winter wheat is 8,500,000 acres over that under Monmouth, with the gallant Cradock and 1,500 lives. tion to be thus obtained. The problem is much too of winter wheat is 5,000,000 acres over that user, large and important to be dealt with in that way. It would certainly be much better to have the inquiry is a decrease of about 8,500,000 acres among the which the British Navy has sustained in the War. way expert, who would devote to it the time neces. is 55,000,000, but there is a fifteen per cent. de sary for the study of the Montreal situation. The crease this year. The world's total wheat acreage need of such a thorough study by a man of high is 240,000,000, of which about 90,000,000 are devoted standing and large tranway experience is so ap to spring wheat. Russia in ordinary times sows standing and large trainway experience is so ap to spring wheat, it using it ordinary times sove parent that one is obliged to wonder at the disposi-about 60,000,000 acres, the United States 20,000,000.

Two of the City Controllers, Messrs. McDonald acreage will be stationary or somewhat smaller than joice« under the name of Bugg House.

#### ONTARIO ASSIGNMENTS ACT. Under the British North America Act the Dominion

Parliament has exclusive jurisdiction as to the regulation of trade and commerce and of bankruptcy and insolvency, while our Provincial Legislatures have exclusive jurisdiction as to property and civil rights in the province. As soon as the Ontario As signments Act was passed it was attacked as being invalid but by the judgment of the Privy Council it was decided that so long as there is no Dominion insolvency Act in force with which it would conflict. any of the provinces may pass an insolvency act. There has been a constant agitation for a Dominion insolvency Act and it does seem unfortunate that there could not be uniformity of laws so far as at least this branch of the law is concerned. There

general complaint in commercial circles as to the loss of time and expense on account of insolvency laws being different in each of the provinces. Probubly the cases arising under the Ontario Act are referred to oftener in the other provinces and the urth edition of the book on the Ontario Act by R. S. Cassels, K.C., of Toronto, would be found useful in any of the provinces. A long list of cases have been referred to of not only Ontario cases but cases de-

cided under the analogous acts of the other provinces. The publishers are the' Carswell Company, Limited

of 19 Duncan street, Toronto CLERGYMEN AND TOBACCO.

(Kingston Standard.)

they are making themselves and their cause ridicuconference book that is the limit and but shows to ager replied: 'But, sir, look at your surroun

f 6,500,000. Signor Ferrero estimates that Germany has lost on alienate public support by recommending action, as saw your pictures yesterday." of the people, but surely in this effort it is unwise to bartender-'but-' 'No you don't,' 'No, you don't.

LIGHT ON A NAVAL QUESTION om an article on "The Work of the Navy in the War," by H. W. Wilson, in the United Empire, the Royal Colonial Institute Journal.)

On one vexed point of policy the War, and the vents which immediately pr eceded it, have shed light -the question whether it is best for the Dor

naintain navies of their own in time of peace, place of building ships, to contribute money to the British Navy. Australia followed the first course As the result she had one battle cruiser (the Australia), two light cruisers, three destroyers, and two submarines in Australian waters when war broke out. This was fortunate, as Admiral von Spee's powerful fleet escaped from Tsingtau and eluded the British China squadron. But for the Australian force, the Australian coast would probably have been raided and the Australian coast towns laid under contribu-tion or destroyed. That would have been a grevious

humiliation for the Empire and for the Mother Country. Moreover, when the chase of von Spee began, the Australia was in a good position to head him off and drive him east. The other plan was tried by New Zealand. She

built a battle cruiser at her own cost, but-under pressure from the British Admiralty-with signal patriotism placed the ship at the British Government's disposal. As the result, the British Treasury forced the British naval authorities to reduce the meagre shipbuilding proposals by the equivalent of one battle cruiser. So that New Zealand's disinterestedness did not actually strengthen the British Navy. A ship which would otherwise have been built by the Mother Country was built at New Zealand's expense. Had

New Zealand retained control of her ship, an extra Advices from various parts of the world indicate Britain. And in that case it is probable that, had Dreadnought must have been laid down by Great defeat



"What is a good expert?" asks Life. "Any man who can make his wages buy enough for the family

"My dear," observed the gallant undergraduate the Princeton Tiger, "you look sweet enough to kiss!" "That's just the way I intended to look, Jasck."

table "

"Look here, Busteed, you've' put me, off long nough. I shall expect you to pay me that ten on Menday."

"By jove, old chap, I wish I had your optimism."

"Well," said the cheerful wife, who thought she hadsoprano voice. "If the worst comes to the worst, I could keep the wolf from the door by singing." "I don't doubt that would do it," replied the husband, who had suffered much. "but suppose the wolf should happen to be deaf?"-Exchange.

Little Edna, who was going across the street visit a neighbor, was told to say, if she was asked to dinner, "No, thank you. I have clready dined." When she reached the other house, her hostess said, "Come along, Edna, you must have a bite with us." thank you," replied Edna, according to the Boston "Ni

Transcript, "I have already bitten."

pose of speculating in stocks, mailed me the follow ing note, which, however, I won't go so far as to say is characteristic of all women dabbling in the mar-(Kingston Standard.) Some of the friends of the elergymen who attend-V, at 75. Sell at 100, and be sure to send me the pro-

possessed s, s, s, , wo men perween the ages of seven-teen and forty-five. Of this total 5,107,000 were ronto in condemnation of the movement to send to-for a drink. They charged him 25 cents for a whisbacco to the soldiers in the trenches. Of all the im- ky, and when he complained that he could get a become to the sources in the treatments. Or all the  $\mathbf{m}^{-}$  ky, and when he comparised that he could get a becile resolutions that have ever been placed on a whicky up at his home saloon for 15 cents, the manwhat foolish extremes some men will go who con- Look at the marble columns and mahogany and oil We must all of us honor any men or body of men ful surroundings, you bet.' 'Oh,' said the other dryly,

noninations are doing, to better the moral conditions whisky, and planked down a dime. 'But,' said the

IN THE LIMELIGHT Series of Short Sketches of Prominent 

Summertime in Montreal brings pressing problem which up to the present have failed of solution though some progress has been made. Probably the most important question demanding solution has to do with infant mortality. No person who has lived in Montreal and has seen the long procession of over four thousand white hearses, each carrying an in fant under one year of age, is likely to remain indifferent to the needs of little children. Montreal, while possessing many admirable ad-

antages as a comr nercial and residential city, is unfortunately handicapped by her slums and by her high death rate among children. slums have been thrust upon her. This is the counsome respect try's great ocean port, the dragnet into which has ome the flotsam and jetsam of European immigraion. Nearly two-fifths of the foreigners who c o our shores remain in Montreal, with the result that we have little Italies, little Syrias, little Austrias, little Jerusalems and a half score other settlements peopled by the poorer races of Europe. The majority of these people live under insanitary conditions in their nomelands and partly because of their poverty and partly because of inherited tendencies, immediately flock to the slums on their arrival here ,thus increasing and making doubly acute the problem of now to deal with those already living under abnormal nditions. The slum districts, devoid of parks and



playgrounds, pierced only by narrow, unpaved, illkept streets and lanes, are a disgrace to civilization.

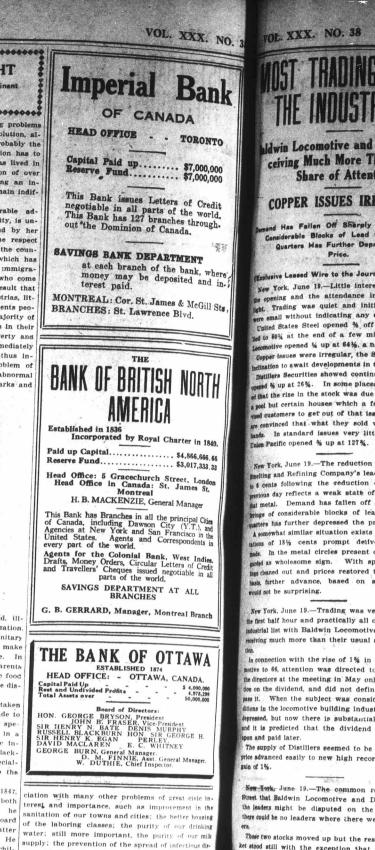
The poorly-built, ill-lighted, foul-smelling, insanitary houses, crowded with a half score of families, make impossible to avoid a high infant death rate. In addition, the poverty and the ignorance of the parents fail to provide the children with good milk, pure food and fresh air, with the result that infants in these districts die like flies.

For many years this condition of affairs was taken as a matter of course, and little or no effort made to improve matters. To Dr. A. D. Blackader, baby specialist and friend of humanity, must be given in a large measure the credit for an aroused public terest in the welfare of helpless children. Dr. Blackader is recognized as one of the greatest baby special ists on th continent, ranking probably next to the famous Holt.

Dr. A. D. Blackader was born in Montreal in 1847. and educated at McGill University, graduating both n arts and in medicine. As a young physician he obtained valuable experience as surgeon on board Allan steamers and on the Royal Mail, the latter running to South America and Chinese ports. then studied in London, where he specialized in chil-

dren's diseases, being for a time resident physician to the great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Chli-insh, infantile mortality, To relieve, or even greatly due-insh, infantile mortality the basic conditions of po-trans. He returned to Canada in 1877 and settled in eases of all kinds, and the suppression as far as pos-Montreal, where he built up an extensive practice. He verty and ignorance must be attacked. To have a is a lecturer at McGill, has contributed extensively to fair chance for life a young infant demands its moedical journals and has written books on children's ther's milk, and not some patent food: demands it diseases, is a frequent lecturer at medical conventions, mother's care, and not that of a hireling, and demands diseases, is a frequent fecturer at mention conventions, and, in brief, is recognized as an all-round authority on children's diseases. The welfare of a little child pure air and general cleanliness in its person and surroundings. These demands are so prim is to him the most important thing in the world. Tall, yet so imperative that every effort must be made by with piercing eyes, tousled hair and a stern the family and by the parish or State to see that forbidding manner, he is all tenderness when a little that very mother who brings a child into the world child is placed before him. For an infant nothing is has done the State a service, and that it is the duy this is placed before num, for an infant nothing is has done the State a service, and that so good. Under the softening touch of baby hands of the State to see that the young life is given a fair and the demands of its cry of pain he becomes all tenderness. . Dr. Blackader is a public servant in the chance at the outset. truest sense of the word, yet his name seldom ap-"Insanitary conditions in the home and its suit pears in the public press and his achievements go un teralded. Despite this, he is the one man who has the mother herself and upon the infant. Defective done most to establish pure milk depots, to urge upon sanitation in our streets and lanes, impure air ari an indifferent public the necessity of parks and playing from over-crowded rooms, and domestic unclea an indifferent public the necessity of parks and play-grounds as breathing spaces for children, that the slums of the city should be cleaned up, that insani-tary dwellings should be replaced by sanitary homes.

and that, in brief, the slums with their attendant evils, London, England, which was generally crowded at in which the individual rooms In a recent lecture Dr. Blackader said: mothers of the imperative needs of rounding districts, and often does not reach ten per their infant is in my experience the most powerful hundred born. To enable us in Canada to study the evil of all the causes which contribute to the exces-sive mortality." After pointing out that over 4,000 registration of births and deaths is absolutely necesinfants under one year of age die each year in Mont-sary. This registration to be effective real, Dr. Blackader said: "Comparing this terrible prompt. English statistics show that, of a total mor ortality with that due to intemperance, to tuber-tality for the first year, fifty per cent occurs during culosis or to all the infectious diseases put together, the first three months, thirty per cent during the the death roll of the latter appears small." He then first month, twenty per cent, during the first week ing to themselves: "They are only bables." Others much assistance can be rendered if the fact of go further and ally themselves with pseudo-scientists, baby's existence is promptly recorded; and the exand regard this high mortality as simply a case of the elimination of the unfit. The doctor points out that bistory everywhere belies this control to the points out that clusively the value of a compulsory resistration 0 history everywhere belies this, for many of the births within twenty-four hours. Among the point brightest names in story have been delicate bables and ignorant only in this way can adequate care eared only by the arduous care of loving mothers in attention be given to both mother and child, and in healthy surroundings. He makes an excellent point cidentally can many cases of blindness ealthy surroundings. He makes an excellent point of showing that "the national loss does not end with the long line of white hearses which deposit their ope statistics show that the death rates of twenty tiny contents in cold cemeteries. The insanitary years ago have been greatly reduced; Montreal alone household conditions and improver feedlage that the best nousehold conditions and improper feeding which lead lags far behind. In the city of New York at the be to the high death rate lead also to a marked impair-ment of vitality in those infants who escape death's twenty-six per hundred born, but improved sania-sickle an impairment manifested by a scape death's twenty-six per hundred born, but improved saniasickle, an impairment manifested by an incapacity in tion and a better milk supply have brought this peryouth to make the best of life's chances, and in future life by a great diminution of earning capacity. Those who aim at attaining a maximum of national lessen the death rate. Dr. Blackader and those mill To eliminate the suffering among children and to rigor must begin their efforts by improving the con-terested with him in the work, are establishing milk ditions which surround the cradie . . . Only recent- depots, are trying, through house-to-house visitation ly has a philanthropic public, aroused by ious clarion by lecturing, and practical demonstrations, to teach notes from many leaders in our profession, become the people the importance of cleanliness, pure food tous of the duties and responsibilities which and fresh air. At the same time they are carrying who know, and those who have, owe to their on a campaign for the establishment of playgrounds is normal and powerty statistics. more ignorant and poverty-stricken fellow-citizens. parks and breathing places in the slums of the city Even politicians, municipal, Provincial and Federal, are agitating for improved housing conditions. for a have awakened to the loss sustained by this slaugh-better sanitation system, and, in brief, for anything ter of the innocents." and everything that will tend to improve the condi and everything that will tend to improve and everything that will tend to improve the city are tions under which the poorer people of the city are pling with this problem, Dr. Blackader in his lecture forced to live. It is his work among helpless innocontinues: "At the outset we must admit that the cent children that makes Dr. Blackader stand out as problem is a complicated one and here that the cent children that makes Dr. Blackader stand out as problem is a complicated one, and has a close asso- one of the great public servants of the day.



These two stocks moved up but the res ket stood still with the exception that her just at the end of the first hour see ome filled with a desire to emulate of the two stocks which previously had t the upward movement. Butte and Superior was heavy, but t

as light. Its price dropped 11/4 to 681 zine prices. se observers said that recently the quiet accumulation of Central Leather an ical position of the stock was better i

ther time for number of weeks past. IMPORTANT DECISIONS ON MO Washington, June 19 .- Supreme Cour Monday and a number of important d pected to be handed down. It is stated however, that the International Harveste not be handed down at this term of the c ald that the court otherwise will make a Monday and then adjourn until the fall.

# MONEY AND EXCHAN

BAR SILVER IN LONDON.

A broker who has had more or less business with women tells this one: "One old girl, who had been duly introduced and deposited with me for the pur-

4,300,000. He shows that Germany cannot possibly have more than this number in the field, and that from now on the number will rapidly decrease as the young men growing up cannot make good the a very short time the number of men Germany has at the front will decrease even more rapidly than for the past ten months, due very largely to th fact that the Allies on the west, the Italians on the h, and the Russians on the east will shortly be able to break through the Teutonic lines and capture imbers of prisoners.

The figures presented by the Italian historian are tive and full of significance to us. It means that this is a war of attrition, and that to why a speedy and satisfactory victory it is necessary that suld put every available man on the firing it remains for Great Britain, ftaly and Rus- "thought transference." He says the art can be carline. France has already sent her last man to the front; it remains for Great Britain, italy and hus sia to supply the armies needed to wear down Ger-many's fighting forces. Canada can and should do about the head. The weare's thoughts start the

Since mining first commenced in Alaska in 1880 country has produced \$286,000,000 worth of min-, of which \$224,000,000 has been in gold, \$20,ooo,000 in copper, \$2,200,000 in silver, and the balance in coal, tin, lead, petroleum, etc. Last year the fotal a with \$19,419,000 in 1910. Once song, cer tapping apparatus. So many seems to be available these days! tainly got a bargain.

en fighting for the Fatherland to about clergymen who seem to forget that the use of to country at the front-who are fighting for these very bacco is not a vice, but mercly a habit that in itself is by no means injurious but may even be beneficial. Perhaps if some of these clergymen who are so ous wastage of war. He concludes that in to go to the front they would have less time to make ready with their resolutions were a little more ready

The Day's Best Editorial

#### \* A FRIGHTFUL PROSPECT. (Southern Lumberman.)

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell is said to be a grea-

wire vibrations, and thus "ether waves" are made to travel through space to receptive persons at a distance. In this way telepathy may be practiced as commonly as speech is now. Such is the theory. But who among us would be willing for his or her houghts to fly about like a carrier pigeon? True, in cosl, tin, lead, petroleum, etc. Last year the total mineral output of Alaska was \$19.248,000, as com-pared with \$19,416,000 in 1913. Uncle Sam, who pared with \$19,416,000 in 1913. Uncle Sam, who tapping apparatus. So much flendish ingenuosity these thoughts are supposed to reach only "recep-tive" persons. Nevertheless, somebody, gifted with fiendish ingenuity, might rig up some sort of thought-

Most of us put in a good deal of time trying to Great Britain has twenty-two ships engaged in smashing the forts along the Dardanelles and forc-ing a passage to Constantinople. These ships have a total of over 332,000 tons, and cohsist of a super conceal our thoughts. No doubt we would all be

#### THE OLD SOLDIER.

#### (By Katherine Tynan.)

Lest the young soldiers be strange in heaven God bids the old soldier they all adored Come to Him and wait for them, clean, new-shriven, A happy door-keeper in the House of the Lord.

est it affright them, the strange new splendor Lest they abash them, the new robes clean, Here's an old face now, long-tried and tender, A word and a hand-clasp as they troop in.

My boys," he greets them and heaven is homely, He, their great Captain, in days gone o'er. Dear is the friend's face, honest and comely Waiting to welcome them by the strange door.

Why are you waiting, you of Britain's breed? So many gone, and you still ling'ring here, And all the while the growl of cannon ne And all the while the growt of tailing year Will you not answer to your country's need? Why do you stand reluctant at the gate? Why do you wait?

British, and idle while your brothers fight! Still weighing ease against your country's call They heard, obeyed, and straightway gave up all win immortal laurels in God's sight, To Why do you stand reluctant at the gate? Why do you wait?

Britain has called you, answer while you can; You are her sons in whom she placed her trust, Go of your will and not because you must, Shoulder your burden, quit you like Why do you stand reluctant at the gate? Why do you wait? W. E. G., in London Chronicle.

BANK OF ENGLAND GOLD. London, June 19 .- Bank of England has in foreign gold coin and has set asid ad in sovereigns for Argentine account.

ndings exert a most depressing effect, both upon

In many case

be prevented."

LONDON MONEY MARKET. n, June 19.—Call money was easy per cent. Bills were 3 per cent. with nd quotations nominal.

war loan is now expected to be is opportunity of conversion for holds

Markets were idle and dull all around wi

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. New York, June 19.-Foreign exchange 1 at 4.761% for demand sterling and fell to 4.76% bid off % from Friday's close. ing ... ... ... ... ..... · Cables. 4.76% 5.45%

-----Lifes . ... 821/4 5.95 CANADIAN STOCKS IN NEW YOR

ew York, June 19.- Granby, 87%; Britis 1 1/2 to 1 in New York.

#### ILLINOIS TRACTION COMPA DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Dividend of One and One-half per cent the Preferred Stock of the Illinois Tracti any has been declared for the Quarter end Seth. 1915, payable July 1st, 1915, to Shareh ord June 15th, 1915. By order of the Board,

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NOST TRADING I

Idwin Locomotive and Distillers Re-

ceiving Much More Than Usual

Share of Attention

**COPPER ISSUES IRREGULAR** 

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ive Leased Wire to the Journal of Commerce.)

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 United States Steel opened %, off at 50%, but ral Silver Queen
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New York, June 19.—The reduction of the American Gold Reef .....

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nage of considerable blocks of lead from various McIntyre ....

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Corn:--

there could be no leaders where there were no follow-ers.

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July ..... 75% 75%

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Sept. .... 401/2 401/2

New York, June 19 .-- Little interest was shown at

icht. Trading was quiet and initial price changes

United States Steel opened %, off at 60%, but ral-

Distillers Securities showed continued strength and

Union Pacific opened % up at 127%.

ters has further depressed the price.

New York, June 19.-Trading was very light during

the first half hour and practically all of it was in the

sustrial list with Baldwin Locomotive and Distillers serving much more than their usual share of atten-

In connection with the rise of 1% in Baldwin Loco-

motive to 66, attention was directed to the fact that the directors at the meeting in May only deferred ac-

tion on the dividend, and did not definitely decide to

and it is predicted that the dividend will be acted

New York, June 19 .- The common remark in the

Street that Baldwin Locomotive and Distillers were

the leaders might be disputed on the ground that

the two stocks which previously had a monopoly Kennecott

Butte and Superior was heavy, but trading in it Film

IMPORTANT DECISIONS ON MONDAY.

Washington, June 19 .- Supreme Court meets on

Monday and a number of important decisions are

pected to be handed down. It is stated positively.

wever, that the International Harvester case will

not be handed down at this term of the court. It is

aid that the court otherwise will make a clean up on

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Monday and then adjourn until the fall.

When the subject was considered the con-

ditions in the locomotive building industry were much July ... 1.06 1.0614 depressed, but now there is substantial improvement Sept. ... 1.044/2 1.044/2

ipon and paid later. The supply of Distillers seemed to be small and the Sept. .... 75% 75% while advanced easily to new high record at 28, a net Oats:---

would not be surprising.

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small without indicating any definite tendency,

Considerable Blocks of Lead from Various Quarters Has Further Depressed the

Price.

Hargraves ..... . ... .....

Kerr Lake ... ... ... 4.50

 Dome Mines
 15.00

 Foley O'Brien
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the home and its suressing effect, both upon n the infant. Defective l lanes, impure air arlss, and domestic unclean idd heavily to the death re density of population mparatively little effect, body Donation Fund in generally crowded, and



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MONTREAL MINING CLOSE (Reported by Edward L. Doucette.) Cebelt Stocks-Noon close, June 18th, 1915: Asked 2% 24 23 Chambers ..... 16 85 214 4.60 57 29 6.00 Right of Way ..... 414 44

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Low. 11 a.m.

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N. Y. CURB MARKET.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET PRICES.

Boston, June 19 .--- 11 a.m. prices:

New York, June 19 .- Trading in Kennecott Copper

Previous

Close

1.05 %

1.04 1/2

75

75 1/8

45 %

40%

Up 14

Asked.

162

4 %

13% 1085

1 %

Off 1/4

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SIR GEORGE PAISH. an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$1,-\$00,000,000. 3614



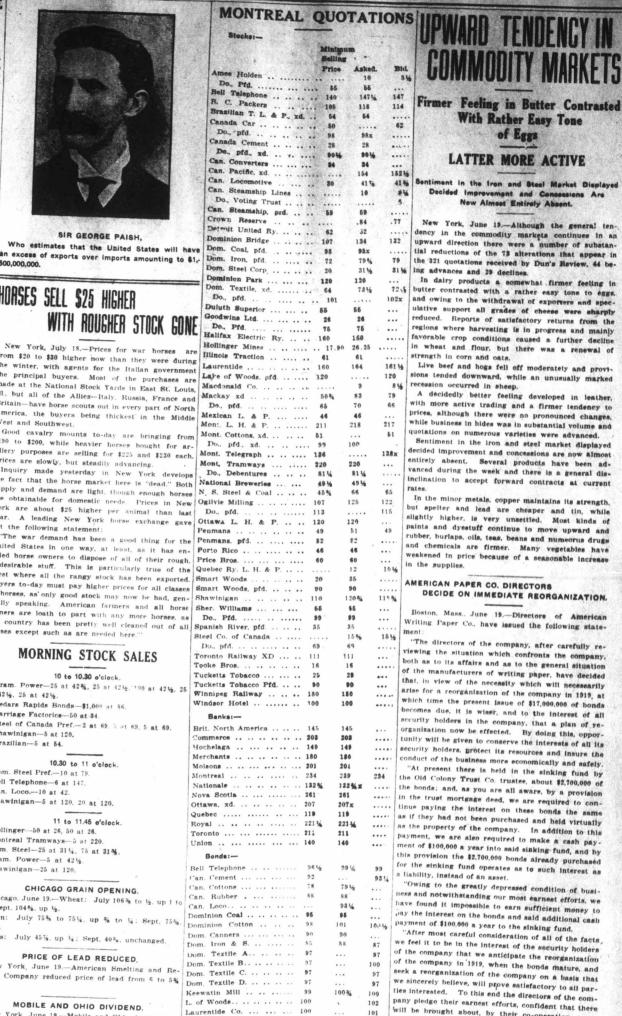
 New York, July 18.—Prices for war horses are from \$20 to \$30 higher now than they were during the winter, with agents for the Italian government the principal buyers. Most of the purchases are made at the National Stock Yards in East St. Louis, III. but all of the Allies—Italy. Russia, France and Britain—have horse scouts out in every part of North Do. pfd.
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 121/ 121/2 15.50 32 16.00 934 15 tillery purposes are selling for \$225 and \$230 each. Prices are slowly, but steadily advancing. Inquiry made yesterday in New York develops the fact that the horse market here is "dead." Both supply and demand are light, though nonzest are obtainable for domestic needs. Prices in New York are about \$25 higher per animal than last year. A leading New York horse exchange gave out the following statement: "The war demand has been a cond thing for the 41 44 21 5 % 4614 The war demand has been a good thing for the Penmans. ..... Chicago, June 19 .--- Wheat firm. Offerings were

Chicago, June 19.—Wheat firm. Offerings were rather light, due to wet weather in winter wheat belt and steadler cables. Corn firm on unsettled weather conditions. Oats steady with other markets. owners are loadt to part with any more horses as the country has been pretty well cleaned out of all horses except such as are needed here."

MORNING STOCK SALES	Do., pfd. Toronto Ra Teoke Bros.
10 to 10.30 o'clock. Tram. Power-25 at 42%, 25 at 42%, 100 at 42%, 1 tt 42%, 25 at 42%, 25 at 42%, 26 at 56.	25 Tucketts To Tucketts To Winnipeg R Windsor Ho
Carriage Factories-50 at 34.	Banks:-
Steel of Canada Pref2 at 69. 5 at 69. 5 at 69. Shawinigan5 at 120. Brazilian5 at 54.	Brit. North Commerce . Hochelaga
10.30 to 11 o'clock.	Merchants . Molsons
Dom. Steel Pref10 at 79.	Montreal
Bell Telephone-6 at 147.	Nationale .
Can. Loco 10 at 42.	Nova Scotia
Shawinigan-5 at 120, 20 at 120.	Ottawa, xd.
	Quebec
11 to 11.45 o'clock.	Royal
Hollinger50 at 26, 50 at 26.	Toronto
Montreal Tramways-5 at 220.	Union
Dom. Steel-25 at 31 1/4, 75 at 31 1/4.	Bonde:-
Tram. Power-5 at 421/2.	
Shawinigan-25 at 120.	Bell Telepho
	Can. Cement
CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING.	Can. Cottons
Chicago. June 19 Wheat: July 106% to 1/2. up 1 to	Can. Rubber
; Sept. 104%, up 1/2.	Can. Loco
Corn: July 75% to 75%, up % to 14: Sept. 75%.	Dominion Co
78.	Dom. Canners
Dats: July 45%, up 1/4; Sept. 40%, unchanged.	Dom. Iron &
PRICE OF LEAD REDUCED	Dom. Textile
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New York, June 19 American Smelting and Re-	Dom. Textile
ing Company reduced price of lead from 6 to 5%	Dom. Textile
	Keewatin Mil
MOBILE AND OHIO DIVIDEND.	L. of Woods
Sew York, June 19Mobile and Ohio declared re-	Laurentide Co
ar annual dividend of 4 per cent., payable June 25	Mont. Power
ar annual dividend of 4 per cent., payable June 25	Montreal St. 1



of Eggs LATTER MORE ACTIVE Sentiment in the fron and Steel Market Displayed Decided Improvement and Concessions Are New Almost Entirely Absent. New York, June 19 .-- Although the general tendency in the commodity markets continues in an upward direction there were a number of substan-tial reductions of the 73 alterations that appear in the 321 quotations received by Dun's Review, 44 be-ing advances and 29 declines. In dairy products a somewhat firmer feeling in butter contrasted with a rather easy tone to eggs. and owing to the withdrawal of exporters and speculative support all grades of cheese were sharply reduced. Reports of satisfactory returns from the regions where harvesting is in progress and mainly favorable crop conditions caused a further decline in wheat and flour, but there was a renewal of Live beef and hogs fell off moderately and provisions tended downward, while an unusually marked recession occurred in sheep. A decidedly better feeling developed in leather, with more active trading and a firmer tendency to prices, although there were no pronounced changes, while business in hides was in substantial volume and quotations on numerous varieties were advanced Sentiment in the iron and steel market displayed decided improvement and concessions are now almost entirely absent. Several products have been advanced during the week and there is a general disinclination to accept forward contracts at current In the minor metals, copper maintains its strength. but speller and lead are cheaper and tin, while alightly higher, is very unsettied. Most kinds of paints and dyestuff continue to move upward and rubber, burlaps, cils, teas, beans and numeorus drugs and chemicals are firmer. Many vegetables have weakened in price because of a seasonable increase AMERICAN PAPER CO. DIRECTORS DECIDE ON IMMEDIATE REORGANIZATION. Boston, Mass., June 19 .--- Directors of American Writing Paper Co., have issued the following state-"The directors of the company, after carefully reviewing the situation which confronts the company. both as to its affairs and as to the general situation of the manufacturers of writing paper, have decided that, in view of the necessity which will necessarily arise for a reorganization of the company in 1919, at which time the present issue of \$17,000,000 of bonds becomes due, it is wiser, and to the interest of all

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security holders in the company, that a plan of reorganization now be effected. By doing this, opportunity will be given to conserve the interests of all its security holders, protect its resources and insure the conduct of the business more economically and safely. "At present there is held in the sinking fund by the Old Colony Trust Co. trustee, about \$2,700,000 of the bonds; and, as you are all aware, by a provision in the trust mortgage deed, we are required to con-tinue paying the interest on these bonds the same as if they had not been purchased and held virtually as the property of the company. In addition to this payment, we are also required to make a cash payment of \$100,000 a year into said sinking fund, and by this provision the \$2,700,000 bonds already purchased for the sinking fund operates as to such interest as

"Owing to the greatly depressed condition of business and notwithstanding our most earnest efforts, we have found it impossible to earn sufficient money to pay the interest on the bonds and said additional cash payment of \$100,000 a year to the sinking fund.

"After most careful consideration of all of the facts, we feel it to be in the interest of the security holders of the company that we anticipate the reorganization of the company in 1919, when the bonds mature, and seek a reorganization of the company on a basis that we sincerely believe, will prove satisfactory to all parties interested. To this end the directors of the comthes interested. To this end the directors of the com-pany pledge their earnest efforts, confident that there will be brought about, by their co-operation, a re-sult that will meet with the approval of all parties

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# TREATED WOOD-BLOCK PAVING OFFERS NEW CANADIAN INDUSTRY

#### Possibilities for Development Investigated by Forest Products Laboratories -System has Many Advantages and Would Make Profitable Use of Wood From Forests of the Dominion

The possibilities for development of the treated tion of heat, reflection of light and emission of un been investigated by the Forest Products Laboratories, recently established as a division of the Forest ry Branch of the Department of the Interior. The supply of material for street paving is causing much of the United States Department of Agriculture, is

ada as elsewhere. Wood blocks are superior in many ways.to mineral substances, and if they can be so States: treated and laid as to stand heavy traffic and Canadian climatic conditions, they will prove a valuable paving material. The laying of such pavements would also make profitable use of wood from the Canadian forests.

Information on the subject, now available, is contained in a pamphlet issued by the Department and prepared by Mr. W. G. Mitchel, M.Sc., a member of the technical staff.

At the present time, he writes, when the constantly growing volume and complexity of street traffic in cities, and the rising standards of public hygiene are forcing the attention of municipal and highway en-gineers throughout the country to the importance of gmeers throughout the country to the sale similar the subject of wood-block paving is of most timely interest. In recent years, a few of the larger Canadian cities have adopted wood-block paving to a limited extent, but cities of Eastern Canada have been rather conservative in their attitude toward this type of pav

In Canada, Vancouver has the largest area of treated wood-block pavement in service. At the pre-sent time the total length of creosoted wood-block pavement in that city is approximately twenty-three Some of the earlier paving construction in Vancouver was with blocks treated by immersion in "carbolineum." but subsequent to 1909 all creosoted blocks have been treated by pressure impregnation. Here, as in the comparatively few other Canadian cities where it was adopted, the dipped wood-block pavement has given good service during ten to twelve years of use. Pressure impregnation has. however, superseded immersion treatment amost en- would indicate. tirely for paving-block manufacture.

#### Has Grown in Favor.

The experience of those cities of the United States, where wood-block paving has been most extensively has shown that for many kinds of service creosoted wood-blocks are entitled to a high place in the classification of road-surfacing materials In 1905 the total area of such pavement in the United States was slightly less than 1,500,000 square yards, while in 1913 the city of Minneapolis alone had in use over 1,000,000 square yards, which indicates in a striking way the extent to which this type of pavement has grown in favor during the last decaue.

The Forest Products Laboratories have under consideration an extended investigation of the possibilities of treated wood-blocks for road-paving, dealing with the relative merits of different native woods, details of seasoning and preservative treatment and methods of laying, having particular regard to the climatic and traffic conditions to be met in Canadian citics. It is the intention of this department to place under close observation several stretches of woodblock paving which are subject to representative conditions of service, in the hope of obtaining more or less direct correlation between the data gathered from periodical inspections and the results of laboratory investigations.

Although the successful practical introduction of preservative treatment for timber dates from quite early in the last century apparently its first adoption in connection with wood paving-block manufacture was about forty years ago. A case is noted of the laying of creesoted block pavement in Galveston in 1875. The wood used in this case was north The wood used in this case was southern pine. and, while the pavement was not laid in accordance with what is now recognized as best practice., it gave excellent results and lasted until its destruction in the flood of 1900.

#### Progress in Timber Preservation.

Treatment with creosote oil or heavier tar-products is practically the only method applicable for pavingck manufacture. During recent years very considerable progress has been made in all lines of the aber-preservation industry both in Europe and the United States. Improvements in method of treatcareful study of such factors as selection and seasoning of woods, and design and methods of lay

wood-block paving industry in connection with the pleasant odors will be minimized. On a basis of the utilization of forest products in Canada hus lately foregoing requirements, modern treated wood-block pavement is regarded by many authorities as closely approaching the ideal. Comparative Values.

The following table, compiled by the Forest Service representative of the opinions of a number of highway engineers in several of the larger cities of the United

Pavement Qualities. Cheapness (firs)

cost).. ..... 14 4.0 4.0 6.5 6.5 7.0 14.0 4.5 20 20.0 17.5 10.0 14.0 12.5 6.0 14.0 Durability Ease of mainten-.. 14 8.5 9.5 14.0 13.5 12.5 8.0 14.0

periness average of conditions).. 7 5.5 7.0 3.5 4.5 5.5 6.5 4.0 Favorableness to ..... 4 2.5 3.5 4.0 3.5 3.0 3.0 3.5 travel

Total number of points ..... .. 100 71.0 73.5 76..0 79.5 74.5 55.0 80.0

verage cost per square yard laid 1905 .....\$3.26 \$3.50 \$2.36 \$2.29 \$2.06 \$0.99 \$3.10 In more recent practice improved methods of treatment and laying, and greater care in the selection

European Methods of Treatment. In Europe the methods of creosote treatment of paving blocks vary considerably. In England the pressure method of impregnation is used, and speci-

2 pounds per cubic foot. The wood which has been used most extensively in England for paving-block manufacture is the so-called "Scotch" pine (Pinus ilvestris), known also as Baltic or Swedish pine. In France, heretofore, the method of treatment has een by simple immersion in open tanks, and the absorption has been correspondingly small-from 3 unds to 4 pounds per cubic foot. The time of immersion in this treatment was twenty minutes in oil of a temperature of 80 degree centigrade. Comparatively recently the modern methods of pressure mpregnation have been adopted in Paris, and an installation has been completed for this method of treatment. A mixture of coal tar, pitch and creosote oil will be used in this case. The woods largely in use in France for paving purposes are Baltic pine and a native pine (Pinus pinaster; Eng., Cluster pine; Fr. Pin maritime), the latter of more open and less uni-

form structure than the former. In the United States pressure impregnation is used almost entirely for the treatment of paving blocks. A much heavier absorption is required by American specifications, up to 20 pounds or 22 pounds per cubic foot, although from 16 pounds to 20 pounds is the usual standard.

In American wood paving-block manufacture, those species are not regarded as suitable for such service.

Uniform Methods Necessary, As factors contributing to the success of wood As factors contributing to the success of wood vence treated and the success of wood vence the cost per yard block pavement, the methods of laying, cushioning peg, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa and Montreal are of treated blocks was \$1.85, half of which represents



Manitoba, who is shortly to make Premier of ppeal to the electorate.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., producing creosote oil. In conection with the distillation plant at Sydney the company operates a treating plant, equipped with one cylinder piling and railway cross-ties. The Transcona plant 

The plant is located about six miles east of Winnipeg, and has connection by Canadian Northern one session Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway with that city. There are ample storage yards in connection with the plant for the storing and seasoning of ties and other timber. The storage yards are served by

Acceptability .... 4 2.0 2.5 3.5 3.5 2.5 2.5 4.0 four parallel narrow-guage tracks, and a locomotive Sanitary quality. 13 9.0 8.5 13.0 12.0 10.5 4.5 12.5 four parallel narrow-guage tracks, and a locomotive piecea its work in the oronard. Mr. webster came was used for handling material in the yards and along and pruned the trees to a finish, making a job was usually a skimpy supply of whipped skim milk at the treating plant.

ment of railway ties includes yard seasoning, or he manages it, gallons per tie. Oil storage is provided by tanks of 20 feet diameter

direct supply for treating cylinders, and ample out- Mr. Webster always seems to find exactly the materadditional tanks. Power plant and machine shops nplete the plant equipment. The Canada Creosoting Company, of Toronto, oper

ates a plant at Trenton, Ont. This plant has recently been completed, and is equipped for pressure treat- free, and in such a position that the fruit they bear fications require an absorption of from 10 pounds to ment of railway ties, paving blocks and other timber stock.

#### Good Shipping Facilities.

The plant is located on a property of 42 acres of e east bank of the Trent river. It has access to the Crand Trunk, Canadian Northern, and Canadian Pacific railways, and has facilities for water transportation. The plant equipment includes saw-mill, boller plant of 200 horse-power capacity, and one treating cylinder of 133 feet length, 7 feet diameter. The cylinder is served with overheal oil tank, runoff-tank, high pressure pumps and vacuum pump. Storage for creosote is provided by two outside tanks capacity 150,000 gallons each . The plant of the Dominion Creosoting Company

Vancouver, is situated on the north arm of the Frase river. The company's property comprises about 22 acres, with a river frontage of 1,300 feet.

luction of from 55,000 to 70,000 feet, board measure, per day of ten hours. The paving-block mill is equipped with two block-sawing machines, having a total capacity of 1,600 square yards of block pave ment per day

The creosoting plant proper includes two retorts of 71/2 feet diameter and 100 feet long, designed for orking pressure of 200 pounds per square inch. The buildings ond connecting with the loading pier on the

a states, improvements in method of treat-perfection of mechanical equipment used, the blocks of somewhat greater depth than in America, lock blocks are also in use. Birch and maple are per square yard for a 4-inch pavement on a 6-inch Four inches is the minimum, and on heavily travelled. regarded as valuable woods for such service by some foundation. This cost

Factors in Choice of Pavement.

**Orcharding and Eating** 

away triumphantly bearing his samples with him. What mercilessly I noticed that he seldom removed large branches unless they happened to be diseased. staff, called in casually to get acquainted and as I had and altogether, although he made a bigger showing on staff, called in casually to get acquainted and as I had and antogether, attrough he made a bigger showing on noticed that several of the little apple trees in the new orchard had died mysteriously after coming into lear booking custer I am told that summer pruning has the I asked him to examine them to see if it was the San advantage of stimulating the growth of fruit buds for I asked him to examine them to see if it was the can Jose scale or any of my familiar enemies. He pro-tested that horticulture was not his line but he ex-amined the trees. Presently he asked musingly, as mained the trees. Presently he asked musingly, as he pointed to a peculiar formation of the bark: "I mation I received was that from now on my trees should not require more than a couple of days work his jack-knife and investigated. Raising a splinter a systematic pruning a limited amount of a his jack-knife and investigated. Hausing a should keep them up to the minute. If that is all the he revealed a row of little eggcells in the pithy centre of the twig and in each cell there was a little worm. time that is required I may be able to do the work my-

ently dead it was easy to see what had killed the tree. The little colony had stopped the flow of sap. As every branch was found to have a similar colony the work of the pest was thorough. Not being a specialist on such critters, Mr. Finn refused to name them positively though he intimated that the damage might possibly have been done by the white tree cricket. As This has been used chiefly for creosoting I had never heard of them before I felt that he was probably right. The unfortunate part of it is that these young men usually are right when they suspect the presence of a new pest or blight. Say, I think the best thing I can do is to have a general round-up of the bugs on the place and invite Prof. Caesar to come over from Guelph and name them all for me at Getting them named one at a time is beginning to tell on my nerves. . . .

> This week the Department of Horticulture completed its work in the orchard. Mr. Webster came jelly, and poured over the three story affair along and pruned the trees to a finish, making a job that I am proud to have anyone inspect. In look-that masqueraded as cream. Take it away: Take

The actual plant equipment includes four treating ing at his work I can understand exactly what is it away-way! Don't offend my sight with it, much cylinders of 6 feet 6 inches diameter, three of which meant by having every part of the free open to the less my palate. But a are 155 feet long, and a fourth of 84 feet length. Treat-light and air though I find it hard to realize how Now listen and perpend. When I go to prune a tree it refollowed by impregnation with creosote oil up to 3 should be cut out and what ones should be left in, and even the most over-grown and woodlest tree never seems to have enough of the right branches in the and 14 feet height. These are used as a source of right place to enable me to get the results I want. But

ide storage capacity for creosote is provided by five ial he needs. When he has completed a tree the top is rounded like an umbrella, and at a little distance looks so smooth that you feel as if you could rub your hand over it. In the body of the tree no two branches are crossing or touching, all are swinging will have a chance to mature properly, and be properly colored. As I look at his work I feel that I still lack the moral courage to prune a tree as he does. I am always afraid to cut out branches be-

> knowledge, and when he is note you feet the own, broken open and lavishing buttered and getting a photographer to make a picture of the with fresh June butter that was churned from new and getting a photographer to make a picture of the with fresh June butter that was churned from new tree. This is the first time that I have seen summer pruning done, and I have taken quite a notion to the well. You must be sure to break open the scones it. Although I did not try it it looks easier than for to profane them with a knife might break dow it. Although i did not try it it notes that it is not to use the texture and cause a certain sogginess. After the your imagination so much because the foliage is all butter, one scone is placed on a platter and covered your imagination so much because the tonage to an butter, one scone is placed on a platter and to the point of smothering with crushed strawierries, will be made by each twig when cut out. You Then the next layer is placed on top and similarly with the delegable of the delegabl can also see what branches must be removed in order smothered. to let in the light. In short, the summer pruning of a tree is much like giving a man a hair cut. You can be broken with a spoon in order to preserve the tera tree is much like giving a man a nair cut. You can be broken with a spoon in order to preserve the same in ture, and each helping must be floated in fresh coun which it should be. The chief trouble seems to be try cream. What's that you say? You tell me the that when the branches are covered with leaves it is M. Escoffier, the famous Parisian chef who add harder to shake to the ground the stuff that is be- scientific knowledge of food values to culinary gening pruned out. If it were not for the fact that the ius, asserts that strawberries with cream is a gastro ummer is usually the busiest time on the farm I am nomic crime? He says that the acid of the inclined to think it would be the best time for begin- berries combines with something in the cream to make

put his ladder up through the tree and selected the bother me with such talk as that. Strawberries and highest branch for a starting point. He cut this cream were wedded in the dim past, they have our back to a lateral branch at the right height, and down the ages hand in hand, and whom am I that I then began with his pruning shears to cut the branch- should put them asunder? Give me another helping es all around in the same way. By working from and send for the Doctor !

exclusive of excavation. Vancouver reports as low a cost as \$2.10 per square yard, exclusive of excava-Vancouver, Victoria, Caigary, Moose Jaw, Winni- tion and foundation. In this case the cost per yard

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block pavement: the methods of laying, cusmoning pres-and filling, and the workmanship of actual construc-tion are details scarcely less important than the manu-has been adopted to some extent. Douglas fir has facture and treatment of the blocks. Regarding some points there is still considerable difference of opinion most extensive. In England the practice is to use, Eastern cities and Norway pine, tamarack and hem-blocks of somewhat greater depth than in America. lock blocks are also in use. Birch and maple are blocks of somewhat greater depth than in America. lock blocks are also in use. Birch and maple are blocks of somewhat greater depth than in America. lock blocks are also in use. Birch and maple are blocks are also in use. Birch and maple are blocks are also in use. Birch and maple are blocks are also in use. Birch and maple are blocks are also in use. Birch and maple are blocks blocks are also in use. Birch and maple are blocks are also in use also and are also in use. Birch and maple are blocks are also in not yet been brick pavement, and approximately the same as that H. A. BICHARDSON General Manager. f asphalt block. Halifax, N.S., May 18th, 1915. THE ORIGINAL 1854 HOME BANK **OF** HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO JAMES MASON General Manage BRANCHES AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT CANADA SIX OFFICES IN MONTREAL. SIX OFFICES IN MUNINEAL. Main Office, Transportation Building, St. James St. Bonaventure Branch, BS., James St. Hocheinga Branch, Cor. Guvillost, actual base Mount Royal Branch, Cor. Mount Royal Crasineau Av. Papineau Branch, Papineau Square Ineau Av. St. Denia Branch, 478 St. Denia Street Established Over Forty-one Years STANDARD BANK THE OF CANADA ASSETS OVER \$48,000,000 THE A, B, C OF BANKING Money Saved is Money Gained: Never Defer Savings, but Open a Savings Account to-day. We solicit your account in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT MONTREAL BRANCH: E. C. GREEN, Manager, 136 St. James St.

Peter McArthur Extrid. June 16th:-There is one thing that I am the highest central point he soon made a sloping roof Extind. June 16th:—There is one thins that I am setting about tired of. Every young scientist who comes to pay me a visit proves his efficiency by dis-covering a new bug or blight op the place and goes all were to be let in. Though he seemed to cut some.

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each year. Having been put in thorough shape self.

Last night the littlest boys were invited to pick ome of the first strawberries of the season, and he fore leaving for school this morning they left order. for a short cake for supper. This is som makes me sit up and take notice, for a strawberry nething the shortcake properly made, is a dream, a poem, and a cuilinary triumph ! Now don't begin to argue because the chances are ten to one that you don't know what a shortcake is or should be. When I used to live in restaurants they used to serve what they called "strawberry shortcake" and I understand that in most of the hotels and public eating places they still pe petrate the same offence. What they used fer me was a kind of layer cake in which the layers were supported by white or half red indurated knobs that they called early strawberries. The cake part tasted much like old-fashioned jelly-cake without the

But a real strawberry short cake The housewife having secured the necessary ripe full-flavored, firm strawment of railway ties includes yard seasoning, or he manages it. When I go to prune a tree it re-equivalent steaming and vacuum treatment of tics, quires a trial by jury to decide just what branches berries and picked them free of hulls and leaves proceeds with the operation by making a batch of superbiscuit dough. By super-biscuit dough 1 mean big cuit dough that is a trifle richer in shortening than ordinary biscuit dough. Not enriched sufficiently to make it friable like shortbread, or flocculent like piecrust, but divinely poised between the two ex remes, a comestible that will melt in your mouth, and yet has enough consistency to require the ton our teeth. Far be it from me to offer any house wife the proportions of flour and other ingredie that are used to make such a biscuit dough as this. I have often tried to learn the proportions been forced to the conclusion that the matter is one of inspiration-plenary inspiration. At exactly the right moment this exactly correct biscuit dough is put does. I am always alrain to out out blackbox he in an oven heated to exactly the right temperature, and two scones of it are cooked to exactly the right howledge, and when he is done you feel like going from the oven, broken open and lavishly buttered

ners to do their pruning. I noticed that Mr. Webster something else that is entirely indigestible? O don

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19.-The past we carried the price to new lo from the high point of the yes

of 31% cents. ent is decidedly bearish o for some time. While there as and Missouri, the weather so for son nortion of the winter wh ould be desired, and cuttin weather is now predicted an could

Probably the most disapppointing uiry for the new wheat. It is ests abroad are allowing the price est to get wheat cheaper later on quantities and the report ate that supplies are now plenti at this centre has become demoralize stuation. The good spring wheat ther bearish factor. The crop certs t start with weather condition Canadian wheat is estimated to oc total of 12,896,000 acres, which is 1, 148 per cent. more than the area so more than 2,602,100 acres or 25 per rea harvested in 1914. The wheat the double stimulus of patrio wher prices is also the largest are

HOE AND LEATHER BUSINESS SHOWS DECIDED IN

Boston, June 19.-There has been ent in the shoe and leather mast few weeks, although it is stil the normal for the season. Fall of in to manufacturers and jobber the factories are all busier a remains confidence that the fall run as good as anticipated.

There is an advancing tendency in th Already certain grades of sole en withdrawn from the market and red except at advances of several ners expect a further influx of E for leather within the next six weeks. sing has been rather quiet of late. r have, however, been received from ing the past week.

The leather situation is very firm th held so, even in the face of the de and May. This has, of course, been the strength in the raw material mar ecognized world shortage of hides ot see anything but continued high in tanning materials has buting factor to the strength in Duplicate orders for summer goods, it e been rather disappointing. For the ble weather conditions have been in par Distributors also, being somewhat und the business outlook have been rather co heir purchases. The belief is growin will be considerable stocks on hand to end of the season, and this applies o the fancy fabric top novelties, which such vogue this season. At the same the ath to carry over shoes as they may be fashion next year.

#### HEAVY RAINS ARE CAUSING DAMAGE TO AMERIC

go, June 19.-Modern Miller says test in Texas is progressing very slowly nce by rains. In the principal dis ing will be general next week if the

in Oklahoma most unfavorable weath wy rains have caused additional dama d rank growth by lodging and red rust. ts report condition sharply below Jun Heavy rains in Kansas cause some aj a Southern Illinois and Missouri harve way, but wet weather prevails. Kentuck tessee report fly damage more general the credited, and reduced yields will b

STEEL BUSINESS STILL IMPRO New York, June 19.-Inquiries for stee tives, cars and shrapnel mostly for are large. Domestic business ale

The company operates a saw-mill with a daily pro-

species which have been used include Southern pine equipment includes air and oil pumps, working and lobiolity pine. Norway pine, Deuglas fir, tamarack, storage tanks for creosote oil, and steam plant of white birch, larch, and hemlock. The experience with 100 horse-power capacity. The yard and plant the latter two has not been satisfactory, and these buildings are served with transfer tracks between rivet front. Canadian Pacific railway sidings pro-

vide additional shipping facilities

ment have combined to bring the development of wood-paying practice to a point where its adoption may no longer be considered an experiment, and where its nossibilities in medare the second s

durability, safety, low traction-resistance and ease of initiated to an absolutely that contour of the finished will influence Canadian practice, because of high pavement, either with or without the addition of a top considerations somewhat less important mortar course, and this is allowed to set before the before the blocks are laid. the noise and vibration from heavy street traffic will not be excessive, and that such factors as the radia-



# Are You in That Class

"I can conceive of no commercial or business man caring to be with-out your paper," writes a Palmerston Subscriber to *The Journal of Com-merce*. This is the opin-ion of all progressive business men. Are you in that class ?

may no longer be considered an experiment, and where its possibilities in modern city street paving merit most careful study. The essential requisites of modern city paving are durability, safety, low traction-resistance and ease of learning. Considerations somewhat less important

licks are laid. It is generally admitted that the success of Euro-It is generally admitted that the success of European wood-block paving has been largely due to the high standard of workmanship secured. American operators now require more uniform methods and more careful work in actual construction than were formerly thought necessary.
 Norway pine, tamarack birch, hemlock and maple. At the present time imported yellow pine blocks compare favorably in price with native wood blocks, but this is an anomaly due to present market conditions, and ican hardly be expected to continue. The coast citles have hitherto used Douglas fir blocks almost exclusion.

#### Industry in Canada.

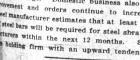
clusively. It is possible that such other species as tamarack or hemlock may replace fir for this purpose.

The Canadian wood-preserving industry is repre-sented at present by four producing companies: the Dominion Tar and Chemical Company of Sydney and University the Canadian Company of Sydney and Winnipes, the Canada Creosoting Company of Sydney and Winnipes, the Canada Creosoting Company, of To-ronto, the Dominion Creosoting Company of Vancoa-ver and Alex. Bruce & Company, of Fort Frances, Ontario

provements on methods of seasoning and impregna-Alex. Bruce & Company own and operate a plant tion.

nain line of the Canadian Northern Railway. Port Arthur to Winnipes. This plant is equipped for treat- with asphalt surface on an equal foundation its first ment by the Bruening-Marmetschke process, which cost is considerably greater. The cost of wood-block employs as preservative medium a combined solu-tion of zinc chloride and aluminum sulphate. The and more particularly in proportion to the cost, of plant is provided with two cylinders, power-house timber stock, cost of treatment and labor for and other auxiliary equipment for pressure treatment, structure. This variation ranges from \$2.50 to \$3.90 cross-ties have constituted the great part of timber A cost-figure is reported from Minneapolis of \$2.50

treated. The Dominion Tar and Chemical Company oper-ates tar distillation plants at Sydney, N.S., and at block, pavement in Moose Jaw is reported as \$2.34



BRADSTREET'S GRAIN REPORT treet's weekly grain exports:-Wheat. 4,787,000 July 1 .... 386,735,000 period last year ..... 246.723,000 THE HOP MARKET ew York, June 19 .- There were no new als of interest in the Pacific Coast Ho There is conservatism being while sin regard to new hops, while the d ed is at a standstill. It was reported th market a lot of 95 bales 1914 Pacifics. hin to prime had been purchased at 8½ cent of New York, and that another lot had been The following are the quotations between day advance is usually required between day States, 1914-Prime to choice 11 to 13; n me 10 to 11. arime 10 to 11. 1913-Nominat. Old, olds 5 to 6. Germans, 1914-32 to 33. Pacifics, 1914-Prime to choice 12 to 13 to minute 14 to 12.

1913-8 to 10. Old, olds 6 to 7. hemian, 1914-33 to 35.

SPOT WHEAT UNCHANGED. Paris, June 19.- Spot wheat unchanged. VOL. XXX. NO. 38

#### -----By Peter McArthur \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

t he soon made a sloping roof is was done he worked down Is was done he worked down tree, and as he always work-ould see where the light and hough he seemed to cut some ced that he seldom removed hey happened to be diseased he made a birgers thousand he made a bigger showing on emoved less wood than would xperienced pruner. Besides that summer pruning has the the growth of fruit buds for s believed that trees pruned ore likely to put out a larger loss cheering plece of infor-that from now on my trees than a couple of days work n put in thorough shape by limited amount of attention he minute. If that is all the y be able to do the work my-

boys were invited to pick rries of the season, and be is morning they left orders per. This is something that ke notice, for a strawberry is a dream, a poem, and ow don't begin to argue beto one that you don't know hould be. When I used to ed to serve what they cal d I understand that in most ating places they still per

What they used t er cake in which the layers or half red indurated knobs awberries. The cake part oned jelly-cake without the e three story affair there oply of whipped skim milk n. Take it away: Take nd my sight with it, much al strawberry short cake! The housewife having sefull-flavored, firm strawee of hulls and leaves promaking a batch of superbiscuit dough I mean bisricher in shortening than Not enriched sufficiently rtbread, or flocculent like ed between the two ex-H melt in your mouth, and to require the tou n me to offer any houseour and other ingredien a biscuit dough as this. I a Discuit dough as this. I the proportions but have on that the matter is one piration. At exactly the prrect biscuit dough is put ly the right temperature, oked to exactly the right ed the scones are taken

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ing Factor Lack of Inquiry For New Interests Abroad are Said to be mitting the Price to Decline.

19 .-- The past week has witnessed a decline in the price of the wneat options a carried the price to new low rewards for the July wheat sold at 101%, showing a loss of from the high point of the year, while Septem at 100 recorded a net decline from the of 31% cents. as a for some time. While there were heavy rains Kanass and Missouri, the weather conditions in the schwest portion of the winter wheat new tents is decidedly bearish, and likely to re-

t could be desired, and cutting is in progress. ar weather is now predicted and this work will probably the most disapppointing factor is the lack wirv for the new wheat. It is probable that insts abroad are allowing the price to decline and et to get wheat cheaper later on. India is shipquantities and the reports from Liverpoo ate that supplies are now plentiful. The marke

at this centre has become demoralized in view of this The good spring wheat outlook is ano er bearish factor. The crop certainly has an ext start with weather conditions ideal. wheat is estimated to occupy this year ; of 12,896,000 acres, which is 1,662,500 acres, or 145 per cent. more than the area sown for 1914 and area harvested in 1914. The wheat area this year,

> HOE AND LEATHER BUSINESS SHOWS DECIDED IMPROVEMENT.

and the past week.The trade always desires to see a new crop soa<br/>bas helds so, even in the face of the demand in April<br/>tak days, of course, been the result of<br/>the strength in the raw material market. There is<br/>a strength in the raw material market. There is<br/>a strength in the raw material market. There is<br/>a strength in the raw materials has also been aThe trade always desires to see a new crop soa<br/>demand for the better grades exists very generally<br/>throughout Western Ontario and that the demand for<br/>the lower grades is more in Eastern Ontario and<br/>the lower grades is more in Eastern Ontario and<br/>the lower grades is more in Eastern Ontario and<br/>annot see anything but continued bigh prices. The<br/>is advance in tanning materials has also been aThe trade always desires to see a new crop soa<br/>demand for the better grades exists very generally<br/>throughout Western Ontario and<br/>the lower grades is more in Eastern Ontario and<br/>the lower grades is more in Eastern Ontario and<br/>and field root seeds, the principal of another prom-<br/>inent house says: "There is no doubt but that the<br/>agitation and educational work which has been donedemand for graden<br/>anot see anything but continued bigh prices. The<br/>is advance in tanning materials has also been aThe trade always desires to see a new crop soal<br/>demand for the better grades exists very generally<br/>throughout Western Ontario and<br/>throughout Western Ontario and<br/>throughout Better grades exists very generally<br/>be obtained.<br/>CALGARY: Trade conditions show steady im-<br/>CALGARY: Trade conditions show steady im-<br/>August lat to date were 33,894 bites, as compared<br/>are considered excellent.They also state that Savamah shipments from<br/>August lat to date were 33,894 bites, as compared<br/>are considered excellent.With 46,342 in the correst grades is more in control of the<br/>inent house says: "There is n

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EAVY RAINS ARE CAUSING

DAMAGE TO AMERICAN CROPS, Its outlet into those countries where it is most needed, has been higher than in any previous year

a hank growth by lodging and red rust. Some dists report condition sharply below June 1st. Havy rains in Kansas cause some apprehension. a Southern Illinois and Missouri harvest is under

ny, but wet weather prevails. Kentucky and Tenee report fly damage more general than heretohave redited, and reduced yields will be shown in \$10,000.

STEEL BUSINESS STILL IMPROVES. New York, June 19 .- Inquiries for steel for locoves cars and shrapnel mostly for foreign acare large. Domestic business man ement and orders continue to increase.

Wheat.



**COFFEE POSITION** IS MUCH IMPROVED World's Production Estimated at 20 Million Bags is Largest

on Record

#### **CREATING NEW MARKET**

sus Quantities Used by Armies in Europe and Educating Many to its Merits in Production Only Slightly in Excess of Consumption.

New York, June 19 .- The statistical position has again undergone an unusual improvement, according to Messrs. H. Nordlinger & Co., The reduction of the world's visible supply during May amounted to

743,000 bags and it is now less than at any time since the autumn of 1901 when the first of the two bumper crops was being marketed. Nevertheless this improvement in the position of the article has not as yet caused trade activity to revive. Buyers apparently believe that the large Brazilian

crops soon to be marketed will offer them better op portunities than now prevail to stock up in desirable qualities, but overlook the fact that this increase in the production has already caused all consuming mar kets to reduce their stocks to a minimum.

where prices is also the largest area ever sown in freely to shipping ports. Brazil's financial cor

It was remarked in the review of last month that in the selection of seed, and that, with fair weather,

the wather disappointing. For this unseason-take been rather disappointing. For this unseason-the uncertainty existing regarding freight-room and be wather conditions have been in part responsible. Distributors also, being somewhat uncertain as to the businessoulook have been rather conservative in the import and export of coffee, comparatively few the farming business been greater, but the demand the furthance sales mere mede this mere and this mere and and the farming business been greater. But the demand the furthance sales mere mede this mere and the farming business been greater. But the demand the farming business been greater, but the demand has been generally for the finest selection of seed will be considerable stocks on hand to carry over at tr's and the principal tranasctions were with buyers stocks.

By this we do not mean to imply that Brazil will

the same as has always been the case. Chicago, June 19.—Modern Miller says: The har-st in Texas is progressing very slowly with inter-tence by rains. In the principal districts wheat sturk will be general next weak if the weather per-terment of these countries to their senses and cause a constitutes. When once this much-de-burger of hostilities. The enormous loss of use, the deviation of pro-burger of these countries to their senses and cause a burger of hostilities. When once this much-de-burger of hostilities. When once this much-de-burger of hostilities.

is Oklahoma most unfavorable weather prevails. justed, commerce all over the world will take sired end is reached and financial affairs are avy rains have caused additional damage in wheat new lease of life and develop, much the same

### BRAZILIAN COFFEE MARKETS.

New York, June 19 .- Rio coffee market of Santos market unchanged, stock 379,000 aga Fort receipts 19,000 against 23,000; interior re- can.

ceipts 28,000 against 31,000. Rio exchange on London 12 7-16d, off 7-32d.

THE HIDE MARKET

HON. LOUIS CODERRE,

Secretary of State, who, it is reported, is to resign to-day, and be succeeded by Hon. J. M. Tellier.



Reports received relative to the demand for seed

one tenor, that greater care had evidently been taken tive.

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Formerly Europe was the principal buyer of July has had a beneficial effect by causing the planter to Duplicate orders for summer goods, it must be said, and August shipments from Brazil, but on account of give more thought to the use of high grade stocks."

A firm with ramifications all over the English-By this we do not mean to imply that Brazil will speaking world says: "We notice a marked ten-such sque this season. At the same time, they are be limited in the sale of her product to any greater ex-tent than has been the case since the war broky out farmer customers this year. Especially when or-farmer customers this year. Especially when or-bitipping facilities will not doubt be obtained, perhaps with some irregularity, and perhaps at higher rates of Government grade No. 1." Other firms, both east frieght than have yet been paid, but coffee will find

with futures unchanged to 1½ points net decline. July-Aug. Oct.-Nov. jan.-Feb. May-June

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Spot prices at 12.45 p.m.-American middlings fair 6.22d; good middlings 5.66d; middlings 5.86d; low middlings, 4.90d; good ordinary, 4.50d; ordinary, 4.20d.



1 MOVEMENT OF HARDWARE

Expectations in Montreal are Now General That Fall and Winter Trade Will Be Active-Busi-ness at Winnipeg Rather Quiet.

New York, June 19 .- Desparches to Dun's Review branch offices of R. G. Dun and Company, in the leading trade centres of the Lominion of Canada, report that while there has been no great ex on in general business the trend is apparently towards improvement and confidence in the future is becoming quite pronounced. Gross earnings of all Canadian railroads reporting to date for the first week in June show a decrease of 15.7 per cent. compared with a week ago. There has been no particu-lar change in the Far West and Northwest, but most reports are favorable and there is a disposition to look for improvement, with the progress of

the crops.

higher and more inquiry developed on spot. Sales of

25 tons near by and the same quantity of shipment were reported.

trade.

#### CRUDE RUBBER MARKET QUIET.

New York, June 19. There were no new develop- ages. ents of consequence in the crude rubber situation yesterday, so far as the local market was concerned. Trade was quiet, but offerings from holders continued light, and the market remained firm. Previous quotations were generally repeated.

TRADING EXTREMELY NARROW Vork Express Disappo Failure of Catton to Respond to Fav-orable Foreign Developments.

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New York. June 13.—The cotion market is appar-ently in a rut and present indications appaar to be that it will for some time. During the past week the market has been extremely narrow, prices fluc-uations within a some time. tuating within narrow limits. Bulls express disap-pointment at the failure of cotton to respond to fav-orable foreign developments. While stocks are booming, cotton is standing still at almost bottom prices, It is on the bargain counter and nobody wants it. Possibly the boom in stocks is one reason for this inactivity, paradoxical as it may seem.

Cotton cannot hold forth any bright prospect for the immediate future. The huge surplus from last year's crop, and the bright prospects for this season, are too heavy a handicap for a sustained advance. The sublic at present is trading heavily in stocks and will hot touch cotton until it gives some evidences of

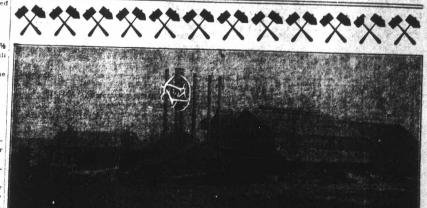
life. The weather news was entirely favorable to the. crop, and spot narkets reported that there was no demand. Apparently the trade is now determined to await the next crop condition report. This will carry all important government preliminary estimate on acreage and will determine how extensive the reduc tion in acreage has been. Should reduction prove in

The dust of reduces their stocks to a minimum. The spercent, more than the area sown for 1914 and are than 2,602,100 acres or 25 per cent, than the spercent move than the area sown for 1914 and are than 2,602,100 acres or 25 per cent, than the spercent move than the area sown for 1914 and are than 2,602,100 acres or 25 per cent, than the spercent move a few years ago when stocks were millions of the second that there will bas heavier and it stands to reason that there will the arrice were in the stocks were millions of the dust feel to shipping ports. Brazil's financial conditions mada. Here AND LEATHER BUSINESS

New York. June 19,--The situation in the tea market was unchanged, there being a quiet demand for There was a general grinding demand from the The primary cables are strong as a rule, with active the general list with black kinds still the feature. buying, the Russians taking supplies actively. The trans-shipments of tea on the steamer Monarch, from London, were small-only 144 pack-

LARGE SHRAPNEL CONTRACT.

Youngstown, Ohio, June 19 .-- Wm. Todd Company has taken a large shrapnel contract and is seeking machinists and lathe operators.



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CHARDSON, General Manager 5.

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July 1 .... 386,735,000

.... 4.787,000

Tork, June 19 .- There were no new develop als of interest in the Pacific Coast Hop markets There is conservatism being shown but sides in regard to new hops, while the demand for all s at a standstill. It was reported that on the al market a lot of 95 bales 1914 Pacifics, good medhas to prime had been purchased at 8½ cents deliver-et Xew York, and that another lot had been purchased The following are the quotations between dealers an advance is usually required between dealers and States, 1914-Prime to choice 11 to 13; medium to 1913-Non inal. Old, olds 5 to 6. BIA- Nominar: Old, Via-Bermans, 1914-32 to 33. Pacifies, 1914-Prime to choice 12 to 13; medium Pacifies, 1914-Prime to choice 12 to 13; medium 1913-8 to 10. Old, olds 6 to 7. iemian, 1914-33 to 35.

SPOT WHEAT UNCHANGED. Paris, June 13.- Spot wheat unchanged, spot

steel bars will be required for steel shrapnel manuholding firm with an upward tendency. BRADSTREET'S GRAIN REPORTS.

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Corn.

vious quotations were repeated, these being nominal. There were no new developments in the market for wet or dry salted hides. The city packer market con-New York, June 18.-- Commercial failures this tinues quiet. 554.000

362,000 Orinoco ..... 15,000 16,000 2,846,000 2,846,000 Caracas Maracaibo .. .. ....

Guatemala	271/2
Central America	
Ecuador	
Bogota	
Tampico	
Tabasco	
Vera Cruz	
Tuxpam	
Dry Salted Selected :	
Payta	
Maracalbo	
Pernambuco	
Matamoras	Sec. 6
Wet Salted:-	
Vera Cruz	17%
Mexico	171/2
Santlago	16
Cienfuenguous	16
Havana	
City Slaughter Spreads	
Do., native steers, selected 60 or over	
Do., branded	
Do., Bull	
Do., cow, all weights	
Connera predenter precis on or and	18
Do., cow	17%
Do., bull, 60 or over	14%

#### CASH WHEAT STEADY.

and orders continue to increase. One elimanufacturer estimates that at least 400,000 tons Steel have will be seen will be ers with de required for steel shrapnel manu-ier in tone, though no quotable change occurred in blains firm with an upward tendency. Steel prices Some increase was noted in the inquiry from th tanners, but no actual sales were reported. Pre- 8s; Plate, 7s 11/2d.

1.61 2

28%

24 1/2

25

25

25

20

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20 20

#### COMMERCIAL FAILURES.

week in the United States as reported by R. G. Dun Bid. Asked. and Company, are 380, against 426 last week, 343 29% the preceding week and 333 the corresponding week 28½ last year.

2812 Failures in Canada number 54, against 61 last 281/2 week and 54 last year.

#### NAVAL STORES MARK ST

New York, June 19 .- The demand for naval stores shows improvement following the further strength in Savannah, where the receipts are being taker by the speculatively inclined. Spot turpentine is quoted at the basis of  $43\frac{1}{2}$ 

cents for jobbing parcels. There is no large vol-ume of sales of round lots. Tar is steady at the basis of **46**.75 for kiln burn-

ed, and the same figure for retort. Pitch is main-tained at \$3.75.

Rosins, common to good, strained, is quoted at \$3.40. The following were the prices for rosins in the yard: B, \$3.45; C, \$3.50; D, \$3.60; E, \$3.65; .... F, \$3.75; G. \$3.90; H. \$3.95; I, \$4.00; K. \$4.25; M, \$4.75; N, \$5.55; WG, \$6.85; WW, \$6.60. 17 Savannah, June 19. - Turpentine strong 4114 t 421/2 cents. Sales 1,786; receipts, 545; shipments, 486; stock 25,197.

Rosin, firm. Sales, 1,160; receipts, 1,706; 19% Rosin, Hrin. Cates. 1.00. receipts, 1.00, sip-ments, 238; stock 57,690. Quote A, B, \$3.10; C, D \$3.15; E, \$3.22; F, G, H, I, \$3.20; K, \$3.80; M, \$4.20; 21 N, \$5.35; WG, \$6.00; WW, \$6.10.

18 Liverpool, June 19 .- Turpentine spirits, 38s; rosin, common, 11s.

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NEWS OF WORLD TOLD IN

Austro - Germans Crossed Galician Border and Occupied Tarnogrod Says Vienna

#### **ITALIAN COAST BOMBARDED**

Austrian Destroyers Shelled Undefended Towns but Damage Was Not Serious—Italians Gain More Ground and Occupy Important Positions

Austro-German troops in pursuit of the retreating Russians have crossed the Galician border to the north of Sieniawa and have reached the heights north of Krezow, Russia, and occupied the Russian town of Tarnogrod, according to an official communication issued by the Vienna War Office lass no particular significance as to the tendencies attach-

An official statement from the Italian naval headquarters staff signed by Vice-Admiral Thaon Di Revel was given out last night as follows: "This morning Austrian destroyers on a scouting expedition shelled a section of the coast railway near Pesaro. No one was hurt. Trifling damage was done to small part of the line. The cities of Pesaro and Rimini, although quite undefended, were bombarded. The were struck and three civilians were slightly injured at Rimini

The Italians have gained more ground in the Bu chenstein Valley, says a despatch from Laibach, Aus-Their batteries are bombarding St. Cassain. tria. They have also occupied important strategic points around Monte Cristo. Italian batteries shelled the around Monte Cristo. Italian Datteries snelled the Austrians out of positions in the vicinity of Monte Cristo. Southeast of Trent, the Italians are concentrating strong forces to block any eventual Austrian offensive. In the Val Sugana the Italians detsroyed many defensive works and bombarded Borgo for sevmany detensive works and bomoarded borgo for sev-eral hours. At Folgaria they were obliged to retreat before repeated attacks by the Austrians, but during the day of June 17 they re-captured their former positions and are now bombarding Rovereto."

The following report from Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British forces on the Contin-ent, was given out last night: "The fighting in the northern and southern portions of our front continued throughout June 16 in co-operation with the attack of our ally about Arras. East of Ypres all the German first line trenches which we captured remained in our hands in spite of two counter-attacks, which were repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy. We were, however, unable to retain those of the enemy's second line trenches which we had occupied in the du Canada. morning. East of Festubert, as a result of a further attack on the afternoon of the 17th, we made a slight advance, and, judging by the number of dead Germans in the trenches entered by us, our artillery fire

was very effective." During the last three months about 40,000 soldiers in the Turkish army operating in the Olti district of Transcaucasia have been disabled by disease. Thus weakened, the army has been forced to give up all serious activity on this front. With the beginning of nmer, it is feared that the epidemic, which already has a foothold in the province of Van and has claimed a number of victims, will spread among the re fugees. The American hosiptal in the city of Van is overcrowded and lacks proper medical assistance.

A despatch from Copenhagen says the Norwegian A despatch from Copennagen says the Norwegian du Canaua. steamer Svein Jarl, a vessel of 1.135 tons, has been St. Francois ( torpedoed. The Norwegian newspapers allege that German spies were aboard the Svein Jarl and other steamers which have been torpedoed before they left port. The newspapers urge the Government to take energetic action.

PHILADELPHIA OPENED QUIET. Philadelphia, June 19 .- The stock market opened 

Phila. Electric ..... 24 bid PERSONAL

THE REV. M. O. SMITH, M.A., WILL ADVISE with fathers concerning the instruction and edu-cation of their sons. No. 544 Sherbluune St. West. Or telephone Main 3071, and ask for Mr. Kay.

**ESTABLISHED 1855** 

**NEW YORK PRESS COMMENT** TIMES: Somewhat enlarged trading accompanied esterday the continuance of the confused movem is prices which left a majority of the issues traded in vestigate the common somewhat lower for the day. The confusion in price vestigate the commovements reflected the uncertainty of traders at  $\kappa$  ways balanced by

ime when business on the Stock Exchange is being Hall. left almost entirely to them. They were inclined to make more of the reports of the storm damage than he news seemed to warrant and they were disposed, too, to look for unpleasant surprises in the war news. In both of these things they reflected the uncasiness which has been apparent among traders within recent days, despite the fact that there has been no change in the prevailing view that nothing has happened to change materially the ultimate effect of the favorable factors which are at work in the American siness and financial situation

SUN: There was no fresh news yesterday to provide Wall Street with impulses to move the market out of the rut into which it has fallen lately. Dealings were in moderate volume and the general drift of prices was irregularly downward, although ed to the course of quoted values. Trading was large-

y professional and there was a mixture of bullish and bearish effort, which on the whole, evoked relatively West this year. Rain has been fairly plentiful all little response

#### CANADIAN BANKS OPENED NINETEEN BRANCHES IN MAY

In the month of May Canadian Chartered banks damage, however, was unimportant. A few private gain of six, making the total now in operation 3,opened nineteen branches and closed thirteen, a net Here are the statistics as provided in Hous-245.

ton's Bank Directory of Canada: Branches Opened Totalled 19. Berthier (en bas) Que-Banque Provinciale anada. Hantsport, N.S.-Canadian Bank of Commerce La Durantaye, Que.-La Banque Nationale. Montreal, Que., 2120 Notre Dame St., W.--Banqu

du

ovinciale du Canada. Roxton Falls, Que .- Banque d'Hochelaga. Ryley, Alta-Quebec Bank. Ste Agathe de Lotbiniere, Que .- Banque Provinciale du Canada.

Ste. Angele de Laval, Que.-Banque Provinciale du Canada St. Germain de Kamouraska, Que-Banque Provinciale du Canada

St. Henedine, Que.-Banque Provinciale du Can da

Stc. Irence, Que .- La Banque Nationale St. Joseph, N.B.-Banque Provinciale du Canada. St. Joseph du Lac. Que.-Banque d'Hochelaga. St. Joseph du Lac, Que.-Banque Provinciale du Canada.

St. Marc, Que.-Banque d'Hochelaga. St. Stanislais de Kosta, Que.-La Banque Nation-

We ale. St. Valere de Bulstrode, Que.-Banque Provinciale

Truis l'istoles, Que-Molsons Bank. Valley Junction, Que (P. O. Beauce Jct) .-- La

Banque Nationale. Branches Closed Numbered 13.

Bristol, N.B.-Bank of Nova Scotia. Bulyea, Sask .-- Quebec Bank. Calgary, Alta., 2nd Street East-Merchants Bank

of Canada xCarbon, Alta.-Union Bank of Canada. Green River, N.B .-- Bank Provinciale du Canada

McLean, Sask .- Imperial Bank of Canada. New Westminster, B.C.-Northern Crown Bank, Ninigon, Ont.-Bank of Ottawa

Orleans, Ont .- Banque Provincial du Canada. Ponteix, Sask .-- Quebec Bank. Prince George, B.C.-Bank of Ottawa

St. Cyrille de Wéndover, Que.-Banque Provincia

St. Francois (Montmagny) Que .- Banque Provin

x-Closed December, 1914, not advised. Distribution of Branches. The Branches of Canadian Chartered Banks a

Yukon ....

distributed as follows:---In Canada ..... Ontario 
 Quebec
 701

 Nova Scotia
 109

 New Brunswick
 79
 New Brunswick ...... Prince Edward Island ..... 17 Manitoba .. .... Alberta ..... 

## In Newfoundland ..... ..... ..... ..... ... .............

The Government at Ottawa has .. 3,245

#### Heard Around the Ticker

THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1915

A commission to investigate the city's finances n prices which left a majority of the issues traded in now proposed at the City Hall. Why not one to in omewhat lower for the day. The confusion in prices vestigate the commissions? Sins of omission were al balanced by sins of commission at the City

> What with the 200 killed in the Karlsruhe raid and the comparatively few bables destroyed by Zepps on their last murder cruises, the Kaisers' burdens are becoming heavier and his wailings about his "be loved Karlsruhe" evidently come from where his heart ought to be

Sir Henry Drayton, K.C., chairman of the Dominic Railway Commission, who has just returned to Ottawa

rom the West, covered 7,000 miles while away and s naturally in a position to speak about the crops. "The outlook for a bumper harvest was never better than it now is," he said. "There is eleven per cent more acreage under cultivation in the Prairie Prorinces this year than there was last, and all the land that has been sown has been better cultivated than it has ever been before. There is no dry belt in the

over the country and the crops could not look better than they do at present. There is only one more critical period to come and that is in the early fall. when, sometimes, early frosts do some damage. In the large cities business conditions are dull, due to

the collapse of real estate speculation; but real estate values are as good as ever. In the smaller places business is fair." . . . . A "dog-tailed chicken" hatched in the poultry yard

of John Tautenbach at Elizabeth, N.J., is attracting nuch attention. . . .

H. H. Raymond, vice-president and general manager of the Mallory and Clyde Steamship companies has been elected president of both lines, succeeding Henry R. Mallory. Mr. Mallory also retired as presilent of the Atlantic Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines, the holding company for the Mallory affiliated properties and Galen L. Stone succeeded him.

. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has at length divulged he object of his visit to Great Britain. In an inter- was 5,231,700 bushels, view with a representative of the London Times he says:-"I was invited to come over to discuss with the War Department a plan for the purchase of the argest possible portion of the army's needs in Can- ing 60,000 volts. He was in ill health. ada. It is also contemplated to employ the purchas-ing organization of the Canadian Pacific for this purpose. It is the manifest desire of the authorities in London to give Canada the largest possible share of this business, and doubtless Canada, where large orders for munitions already have been placed, will receive as many more orders as the country is able

to fill." • • • The Eastern Car Company has received other large contracts for cars besides the one from Russia,

France having sent a very considerable order. It is generally known that in addition to the Russian and French contracts, the company has in sight still furher foreign orders of large dimensions.

"Well! Well! Well!-Kalser Indignant-Chief of Baby Killers Clan Shed Tears Over Karlsruhe," is the way the Toronto Star heads up the German Emperor's astounding and tearful expression.

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Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, has asked the officlais of the transit companies and the labor heads to Amal. Copper ... ... select their members of the arbitration board and Atchison Harvey B. Fleming, who represented the Chicago City M. K. & T. Harvey B. Fleming, who represented the Chicago City M. R. & T. .... Railway in the arbitration three years ago. It is un-derstood that Judge Scanlon cannot spare the time to Southern Ry. .... derstood that Judge Scanion cannot spare the time to Southern Ky. .... 189 act as the representative of the employes. Among plans which have been considered to give a good wage U. S. Steel ...... 6 ncrease to the men is a reduction in the proportion of net earnings of the company now received by the city. This is now 55 p.c. and under the proposi-

. . . July A \$4,000,000 moving picture company is being form-

Aitken, now president of the Mutual Film Company. . . The Allis-Chalmers Co. will grant a 5 p.c. increase salary to 1,200 employes on July 1. On March 1. owing to business depression, a cut of 10 p.c. in the

salaries of the office force was made and now one half of this decrease will be restored.



A large meteor fell into the sea near Ponta Delgada he Azores.

Equitable policyholders organize protective comnittee.

Pope Manufacturing Company plants are ordered to be sold. Expected bid of \$725,000 will be accepted.

It is reported that England has agreed to finance Italy to extent of \$600,000,000.

The Austrian fleet bombarded three Italian coast towns on the Adriatic.

Berlin believes that a sweeping success in Galicia will keep Roumania and Bulgaria neutral.

The final battle for Lemberg is apparently on, the uss.ans making their stand on the Grodek lines.

U. S. Administration does not plan any armed in- 21; Burnside Robinson, 21; W. C. Chisholm, 20; P ervention in Mexico The New York State Music Teachers' 'Association

has started a crusade against quack teachers of mu

Negotiations are said to be under way for the placng of British treasury bills with New York bankers.

Average price of twelve industrials 91.27, off 0.40; wenty railroads 93.07, off 0.29.

Glen Island, a famous pleasure resort of New York, was sold at auction for \$100,000 to recover a judgnent on a mortgage.

The estimate of the New Zealand wheat yield for 1915 is placed at 4,921,159 bushels. In 1914 the yield

Joseph Buck, 48 years old, of Chester Springs, Pa. nmitted suicide by grasping a live wire carry-

Price of metals decline. Zinc ore \$1.28 a ton, com pared with \$1.35 last week. Steel products prices advanced.

A combined attack by the British and French roops is under way on all the German front from east of Ypres, south to Arras.

The Austrians, with reinforcements, are taking the offensive against the Italians at Mori and Rovereto.

Officials of Western Railroad Companies in New

York are arranging details of Chicago Union Station selecting representatives from this provide for the

#### LONDON MARKETS INACTIVE.

London, June 19.-Stock market dull and inactive. Consols 66½; War Loan, 93 11-16. Rio Tinto, 60½; Russian 41/2's 85; Japan 4's, 701/2. New York

Close. Equivalent. 7414 10034 153% 26 ... .... 111/2 871% 1634 16

126 % 63 ... Demand sterling 4.76.

COFFEE MARKET WEAK. New York, June 19 .--- Coffee market opened weak.

to wait for the new crop figures. June-July, Bid. Asked 5.50. ------6.97 6.79 6.85

Change

Off

Up

Up

Off

Off

Unchg.

BOSTON OPENED EASIER. 6.78 6.79 Boston, June 19 .- Stock market opened easier 6.84 6.88 Granby .... 6.90

Butte and Superior ..... 69. off b 7.00

events in the West.

to a total of about 3,500.

14 ter, thereby aiding the company

WORKING HOURS REDUCED

subway and elevated lines now working 12 hours a day will be placed on a 10-hour day without any re-

duction in wages. Reduction in working time in-

creases the number of station employes 20 per cent.

The management expects that the shorter working

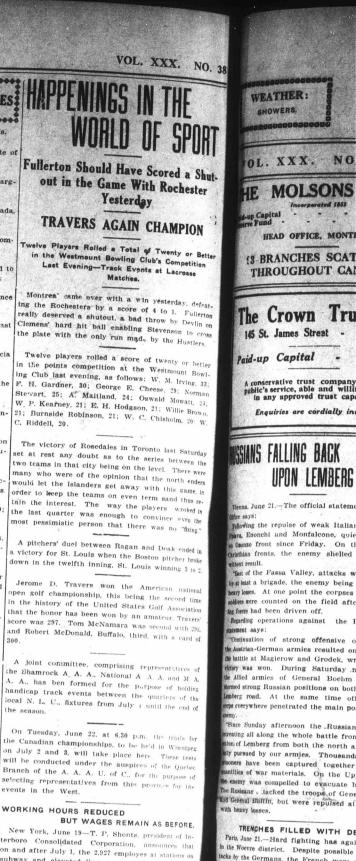
JUTE NOMINALLY STEADY.

New York, June 19 .-- Jute is nominally steady with business dormant. There are a few offers

and these too high to attract buyers. The tendency

Off 1/4 day will enable the employes to serve the public bet-

C. Riddell, 20.



Paris, June 21 .- Hard fighting has again the Woevre district. Despite possible cks by the Germans, the French were two trenches which they had captured he he heights of the Meuse yesterday. All trenches taken by the French in Lo and with dead bodies, evidence of fierce ing in that district.

BOMBARDMENT OF LEMBERG BE in, June 21 .- The climax of the gre campaign against the Russians in reached with the opening of the bo st the forts defending Lemberg. who onic allies are driving against Ler sides, the north, west and south.

RUSSIANS REPULSE TURKS ad, June 21 .- An official staten the Trans-Caucasian front on Friday ted to take the offensive against in the direction of the coast, but we cavalry engaged the Kurds in the ash Alaschgerd and Ala.

IN'S DEFICIT UNCOVERED BY REVENUES NOW \$2,

m, June 21.-The deficit of the Britis ch canr covered h

