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icipated that before long the standard will be put uck to the old level. At the London recruiting head-marter the names and addresses are being taken of housands of men Just under tive feet six inches, and they are being told to settle down for a few weeks and until they receive a telegram. An official said that it was not that the army did not want the five the three inch men, but recruiting had to be dampenway was to raise the standard.

New York, October 7.—The following cable from approved. The directors were re-elected.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors which followed the shareholders meeting the present officers of

al statement which was found to be a forgery.

RENCH OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Paris, October 7. Official statement: "On the

acks have been repulsed.

BRITISH SUNK GERMAN

TORPEDO. BOAT DESTROYER.

BATTLE CONTINUES ON LEFT

Paris, October 7.—The battle continues on the left than any other country.

The opposing fronts have extended into the region of the left tria's losses are estimated at 125,000, while German Lang ten with a country shows and Montenegro have lost

On our left wing the battle continues with great hance. The opposins fronts have extended into region of Icus-La-Basse, prolonged by masses of large his contact even in the region of Preval has routed the Prussian Guards north of the Preval has routed the Prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the Prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the Prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the Prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the prussian Guards north of the preval has routed the prussian Guards north of the preval has routed t

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Allies Have Held in Check Heavy Mass of German Cavalry Coming Through Belgium

PROTECTING LEFT FLANK

Von Kluck's Effort to Turn Allies' Flank Has Also Been Checkmated—Fury of Fighting North of Oise Increases—Russians Cut Off Line of Retreat.

(Special to Journal of Commerce.)

London, October 7.- There is reason to believe that the Allies have successfully held in check a heavy the Allies have successfully held in check a heavy President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, whe mass of German cavairy advancing through Lille presided at the annual meeting of that company tofrom Belgium and that a sufficient force has reached the extreme left flank of the Allies to meet the heavy German reinforcements reported moving through

This is indicated by the official report from Paris, that the Allies' line had been greatly extended. The presence of these German troops on their extreme right is believed to be also to the common troops on the common right is believed to be due to General Von Kluck's intention to protect his own line of communication
through Cambrai and Valenciennes towards Mons This Will Be Cause of Defeat at Hands of Better Fed by the delivery of a counter-attack on the railroad line from Amiens, through Albert and Arras, over which the Allies are bringing up their supplies and

The fury of the fighting north of the Oise is in-

The Alles have made slight advances in the northern part of the heights of the Meuse.

will tell in the end and that British and French troops being fresher and better fed, and under less strain than the Germans will force a general retreet of in-

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The Kaiser is reported to have gone to Cologne. The Daily News says: "This is good news, as his presence usually heralds a retreat of German troops."

London, October 7.—At the headquarters of the London recruiting offices the authorities have compiled a chait which throws an interesting light on the pivehology of recruiting. It covers a period be the pivehology of recruiting. It covers a period be the number of the process of the sustain forces have crossed the border into East Prussia at several points.

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Now that the War Office has had a chance to deal siege guns. The capitulation of Antwerp can only be

FAILURE OF CANADIAN AGENCY

Camden, N.J., October 7.- The annual meeting of down somehow to give the War Office a chance to the stockholders of the Lake Supertor Corporation tall with the men, and it was decided that the sim-was held to-day, at which 252775 shares out of a total of 1,400,000 were represented. The annual report which has previously been published, and statements of accounts, were presented and unanimously

his received by the Sun explains the recent reports it the surrender of Gen. Von Kluck:

"Investigation of the baseless reports that General in the corporation were re-elected. In the absence of the Chairman of the Board, W. K. Whigham, the shows that a hand-bill announcing that report had showed the surrendered, and suburbs, bein posted in several parishes of Paris and suburbs, some posted in several parishes of Paris and suburbs, and also at Fort De Vinceennes.

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Secretary closes Sac, that are very reason to believe that the Lake Superior Corporation will not lose a dollar through the failure of the Canadian Agency

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Dresenting first chief Venustiano Carranza and Genlave been repulsed. nen has been terminated by complete defeat and large losses." party, chief of which is the land distribution among

bondon October 7.—A British warship sank a Germa torpedo-boat destroyer off the German coast last
stat. It was officially announced by the Admirmb to the was officially announced by the Admirmb to the present time have increased ther losses up to the present time have increased the German total to 225,00. The British, French and WING WITH GREAT VIOLENCE. Belgian losses are essimated at 325,000. Russia, the War officials declared, has suffered more heavily

Lag ten miles northeast of Arras. Great cavalry officials believe Servia and Montenegro have lost

Refin. Ma Ansterdam, October ?—Attaches of the using dogs as spies. "They are trained," it says, "to approach French outposts and bank furiously whenever they see red trousers. When this has happened to the french have been attacked."



BUT SOLDIERS EXHAUSTED

and Fresher Allies, Say Lon-

don Experts

(Special to The Journal of Commerce.) London, October 7 .- Allowing for the valuable dis-The tary of the Batting ineth the Cerasing as General Von Kluck throws his troops in cipline of the German troops and their strong positions, English militarymen believe that exhaustions cipline of the German troops and their strong positions.

In the centre both sides are holding their positions, will tell in the end, and that British and French troops

Austrians the view of impartial observers is that the The aeroplane scouts, report that the Germans re- German strategy in the eastern theatre of war is mans.

on regists went by to 1.547. On Wednesday, when it was announced there were 2.000 easualties at Mons, the figure rose to 1.551. On The stday with reports of the fighter retirement of the British troops, 2.000 the fighter retirement of the British troops, 2.000 on the fighter retirement eaptured several German positions between Lyck the property in splendid physical condition, and with and Wirballen at the point of the bayonet, it was nounced here that two more forts have been taken announced at the War Office, but the Germans heaver and the 29th, when the news was "British by the Germans at Antwerp. They are forts Kes announced at the War Office, but the Germans heavely the 29th, when the news was "British by the Germans at Antwerp. They are forts Kes announced at the War Office, but the Germans heavely the 29th, when the news was "British by the Germans heavely the 29th, when the news was "British by the Germans heavely the 29th, when the news was "British by the Germans heavely the 29th, when the news was "British by the Germans heavely the 29th, when the news was "British by the Germans heavely the 29th, when the news was "British by the Germans at Antwerp." They are forts Kes announced at the War Office, but the Germans heavely the 29th, when the news was "British by the Germans at Antwerp." They are forts Kes announced at the War Office, but the Germans heavely the 29th, when the news was "British by the Germans at Antwerp." They are forts Kes announced at the War Office, but the Germans heavely the control of the same line of the same just east of the Russian frontier.

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her hotographs of the first British wounded were inteller capture says they were under the first British wounded were and they are fighting to hold this position as a support for Marggrobowa, east Prussia, which is an important point in the Manchurian line of fortifications. Nicholas, after a stay of two days at Breslitovosk has proceeded with General Sukholhimloff, the Minister of War, to Siedlice, east of Warsaw.

Despite the movements of great armies now in the field, the impression is growing here that war will be prolonged throughout the winter and well into ada, although probably 15 per cent to 20 per cent next year. Military experts of the newspapers less in volume than they were a year ago, owing to point out that Germany's resources will enable her an insufficient midsummer rainfall in some sections to hold out even if she is defeated in a series of bat- will yield the producers a larger gross return be-

WAR SUMMARY.

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Asuas, Callertes, Mexico, October 7.—The first portant movement in Southern Belgium of the Gerre- mans is reported from Ostend.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company

the region south of the Carpathians in Hungary.

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SINK THREE GERMAN BOATS.

have been sunk in Kiao Chau Bay by the bombardment of Japanese and British warshin

seized by Japanese troops.

Antwerp, October 7.—Delayed in transm Fresh troops are rushing to the southern defences of "As indicated by the annual report, your finances the city. It is stated at the War Office that the situa-tion is unchanged, but the sound of heavy cannon fire seems to be closer. Large number of wounded

The Steel Company of Canada has decided to de-fer for the present the dividend on its preferred stock.

CAPITAL INGREASE VOTED FOR G.P.R.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Looks For Stimulus to Immigration Following The War

FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE

have been seen in the operation of railroads and in the transactions of business generally, did not serve H. Fuller, Esq. A. C. Flumerick, Esq. A. L. Fuller, Esq. to dampen the spirits of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy when he came to deliver his address to the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company a he annual meeting which was held at noon to-day. A vein of sane optimism was to be found in his utterance. The volume of trade and travel has con racted, but the property of the company is in splendid physical condition. When the war has terminat ed Sir Thomas looks for a large stimulus in emigra-

ion from Europe to this country. At the special meeting which followed the annua neeting the shareholders voted unanimously in favor of increasing the authorized common stock by \$75.000. 060—from its amount of \$260,000,000 to \$335,000,000.

Sir Thomas took pains to reiterate his statement that

Collections Effected Promptly and at Reasonable Rates no immediate issue of any portion of this amount

Many Shareholders Attend.

The annual meeting of the C. P. R. was held as usual in the Board Room at the head office of the company -an apartment from the walls of which very speak-ing portraits in oil of those pioneers of the road-Lord Strathcona, Lord Mount Stephen, Sir William Van Horne, and Mr. R. B. Angus-look down upon he assembled gathering.

Among those in attendance to-day in addition to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who presided, were Sir Willlam Van Horne, Sir Thomas Tait, Sir Edmond Osler Senator McKay, and Messrs, R. B. Angus, W. D. Mat-thews, Charles R. Hosmer, H. S. Holt, David Mc-Nicoll, I. B. Ogden, A. R. Creelman, E. W. Beatty James Skeoch and Clarence I. de Sola.

In moving the adoption of the report, which was unanimously approved by the shareholders. Si-

"The contraction in the volume of trade and trave during the last half of the fiscal year under review. was greater than your directors anticipated than they had the privilege of meeting the shareholders a year ago, and the effect on your revenue in every branch of the service was quite pronounced .- However, with provided at large cost in recent years, your operating officials were enabled to make a substantial reduction in working expenses, and the decrease in net been in other circumstances.

"Since the close of the fiscal year the unrest and uncertainty resulting from the outbreak of the European war, has created a condition of affairs unique the history of the company, and any alternot t forecast the business situation in the immediate for ture would, at this stage, serve no useful end.

Larger Gross. Return From Crops.

ties, which will of necessity precede the arrival of Russians before Bellin. be improved accordingly. This should have the effect of stimulating westbound traffic, with a favor-O this influence may be countencted by the unsatis O factory business conditions that prevail generally O cannot be estimated with any degree of accuracy at

Period of Rertrenchment

Canada is to send a second contingent of 22,000 men to Europe as soon as the force can be organized.

"The period of retrenchment and financial conservation that the country has passed through will Another shake-up in the German commands is reported. General Von Hindenburg is said to have been replaced in Flattern Private by Gro. Von Norwe.

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Canada, when the tide turns, will be ready with remaining the admits that the French troops have gained midnight admits that the French troops have gained. replaced in Eastern Prussia by Gen. Von Morgen. newed sturdy strength to utilize her almost ed resources and prosecute her plans for agricultural, on the German right wing the army of General Bohen French War Office says that on left wing to north industrial and commercial development on sane and has successfully flanked the Franco-British Allies,

In Russia, the German army which was defeated in the battle of Augustowo, which lasted from September 25 to October 3rd, is attempting to arrest the week. While the programme for the conference is being drawn up, war activities among both the programme for the conference is being drawn up, war activities among both the Carranza and the Villa factions are soing on. The Russian troops continue to adjustment of the adjustment of the factional troubles and have penetrated at several points into East Prussia. In Seperal, the German offensive on Windowsham and it seems certain that he will issue the region south of the Carranza Government demandquired for some time to come.

"When the peace of the world has been restored, emigration from Europe to the newer countries, where lands can be obtained on moderate terms, will, doubtless, be on a large scale, and Canada should profit very substantially by the incoming of new set-Tokio, October 7.—Semi-official reports received by liers, and the consequent increase in production. The "The Austrian army in Galicia is driving back the Japanese government state that the German protected cruiser formars and the Country experienced in the Russian, and in the south the Austrians are making tested cruiser formars and the Country experienced in the Russian, and in the south the Austrians are making tected cruiser Gormoran and two German gunboats past two years was due, unquestionably, in a congains against Servians and Montenegrins." siderable measure to our rapid growth and increase of wealth with the consequent optimism that clouded the effect of unsound speculation in lands and industrial enterprises, and of railway schemes years in advance of their time, but it was due in a greater degree to external causes in which Canada had no

Finances in Good Shape.

are being brought back from the forts. They say the circumstance in these trying times, and you have over \$50,000,000 of securities to issue, with reference German siege gun me is termic. Neturees who flock into Antwerp from the north are now fleeing into to completed railway lines and rolling stock equipment, for which the money was advanced from your Treasury. With some improvement in financial conditions, such portion of these securities as may be thought desirable, can be readily sold.

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Say Ground Lost By Invaders on River Meuse But Adds That Allies Have Been Flanked By General Bohen.

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the future growth and prosperity of the country that "For strategic reasons," says the staement, "we have

"Operations at Antwerp are highly successful. The

of the world has been restored, outcome has not been in doubt since our seige guns. Europe to the newer countries, were brought to bear on the fortifications." "The situation in the eastern theatre is practically

THE EASTERN SITUATION. Petrograd, October 7 .- The Germans' big guns have been sent forward in East Prussia to repell attacks now being made by the Russian troops, according to a report from General Staff, issued here to-day.

It states that the right wing of the German army that invaded Lomza and Euwalki has been pushed back on line of the Mazurian lakes and continu "The Germans are doing their best to maintain their freshly fortified positions, extending for 55 miles. They are supported by fire from heavy guns that have been hurried to the front, and have been reinforced

by the garrison from Koneigsburg."
"It is supposed these positions are defended by three or four army corps. Russians continue to press for-

"Attacks on railway stations in East Prussia near essfully blocked the

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teamer and there were no new features. As has marine in the sinking of this fine ship. The Cap een the case for some time past, trading was largely Trafalgar was a boat of 18,700 tons gross, 590.5 ft. for trans-Atlantic account and a moderate demand long, by 72 feet beam, and a displacement of 23,000 continues to come from the same sources for boats for October loading. In all other trades, including West India, South America, China, Japan and Austo Buenos Ayres in 17 days. tralia, freights are exceedingly scarce for either A question which now occupies the attention of prompt or forward loading.

what above the basis of recent fixtures

cargoes for Scandinavian ports from Baltimore at ried arrangements made when war is imminent comparatively low rate for boats of their size. The cannot bring these vessels up to war standard. By sailing vessel market shows no indication of improve- comparison with vessels of war they suffer in a ment, either as regards the general demand or the number of instances, and it is difficult to say what rates bid, and only a limited general business was re- handicaps them the most. The speed of the fastest

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EQUIPMENT ORDERS.

New York, October 7 .- During the quarter beginates. These figures compare with those of second quarter of this year as follows:

840,000 rails; 40,000 cars and 310 locomotives.

84,000 cars and about 1,000 locomotives. As the last quarter of the year will probably show unusually will be the smallest in six or seven years.

AUGUST EARNINGS.

521, decrease \$35,654; deficit after charges \$45,545; in-

RIO TINTO PASSES DIVIDEND

ary shares has been passed. Previous dividend was find ample time to launch them when a merchant cruiser with equal it.

THE USE OF PASSENGER SHIPS AS CRUISERS IN WAR TIME

After the good work done by the C. P. R. line Empress of Russia, the following article, which appears in the current number of Shipping Illustrated is apropos.

Following the sinking at sea by the British cruise Rates: Cabin (II) Eastbound and Westbound As- Highflyer of the German merchant cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, the German register has lost luxurious liner completed only this year for the trade between Hamburg and the River Plate. Like the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, the Cap Trafalgar was armed as an auxiliary cruiser, but her end came about through the agency of a vessel of Reports conflict as to what exactly hapened during the naval engagement. According to he British version, the battle took place at a point 300 miles off the coast of Brazil, in the latitude of Rio de Janeiro, and lasted two hours. The Cap Traupon a boat filled with sailors, put out from the modation is rapidly being taken up. 'Phone Main the boat, which sank, the boat's crew perishing. The Carmania, whose officers were angered by the acwere nine men killed and five wounded. The Ger on the boat's crew from the Carmania. Part of the ral Agents, 20 Hospital Street. Steerage Branch, German boat's crew which were landed at Buenos eighter, state that the Cap Trafalgar was blown up by her captain. Three officers and eleven of the crew perished. The captain and eight sailors Kingston. were devoured by sharks, the survivors think. It is further asserted that a fire started on board the Carmania, and that she had to leave hurriedly. The survivors from the Cap Trafalgar have been terned on the island of Martin Garcia by (Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.) gentine authorities at Buenos Ayres. The briefest description of the Cap Trafalgar will show the ex-New York, October 7.—Chartering was limited in the tent of the loss suffered by the German mercantile

prompt or forward loading.

There is a moderate supply of boats available for of such vessels as the Cap Trafalgar is the strategic early delivery, but they offer sparingly at the rates value of armed merchant cruisers. At first glance indicated by charterers, owners' ideas being some- it is apparent that commercial vessels cannot be placed on a level with even ordinary war cruisers Two exceptionally small boats were closed for grain without undue sacrifice in time of peace. The hur merchantment varies generally from 19 to 23 knots Tonnage of various kinds is quite plentiful and the reneral tendency of rates favor the charterers.

Charters—Grain: Norwegian steamer Diana, 7,000 quarters from Baltimore to Scandinavian ports 4s 9d, considerable tactical advantage over the former, Norwegian steamer Mancioneal, 10,000 and it would be out of the question to build mer quarters, same, 4s 6d October, British steamer Tron-chant vessels to run at this speed, as they would quarters, same, 4s 6d October, British steamer Trongate, 17,000 quarters from the Gulf to picked ports, not be a commercial success. The only liners possessing a speed of over 25 knots are the Lusitania Arthur. Turred or Mediterranean 3s 9d, prompt. Coal-British steamer Ben Nevis, 2,525 tons from in receipt of an annual subvention from the British Admiralty, without which they would earn no pro-Schooner Maude Palmer, 1,485 tons from Baltimore, fit. This was borne out in the case of the Aquito San Juan, p.r., p.t. Schooner Henry W. Cramp, 1,448 tons from Báltitania. Although longer than her predecessors, was made in order to make the vessel pay her way na P. Pendleton, 21,321 tons, from Phil- without a subsidy. High speed liners are large ones, and their enormous superstructures present easy ter John B. Manning, 995 tons from Phila. targets for an attacking cruiser, where the superdelphia to the Sound, 60 cents, option Boston, 70 cents. structure is reduced to a minimum. It may be

Lumber—Schooner Eva B. Douglass, 910 tons, from argued that considerable damage to the superstruc-Charleston to New York, with ties, p.t. ture does not necessarily endanger the vessel's safe-Miscellaneous—Schooner Adelia T. Carlton, 208 tons, from New York to West Coast of Africa and back attach a good deal of importance to this. The thin skin plating of a merchant vessel affords very little protection to the enemy's fire, while cruisers steel of at least twice the thickness. The bridge New York, October 7.—Brooklyn City Raliroads de-clared regular dividend of 2 per cent, payable October ning tower of a war vessel, where the walls are formed of specially prepared armor about six inches thick. This extreme liability of the liner to shell penetration presents a very real danger from fire, New York, October 7,—During the quarter of the more especially on account of a large amount of ning with July, railroads bought 390,000 tons of rails, inflammable material used in her construction. Part of the preparation of a passenger steamer for wa consists of the removal of all woodwork that is reasonably accessible. Considering the enormous The increase of 50,000 cars and 310 locomotives.

The increase of 50,000 tons of rails in the third value of such fittings in high class passenger liners, it can be seen that this is a very costly process.

Still, a good proportion of the woodwork must repood foreign orders.

It is estimated that for the first three quarters of this year railroads bought about 1,300,000 tons rails, duced to an absolute minimum. The complexity of the complexity of the quantity of the quanti the system of communication between the var year will probably show unusually parts of a cruiser is not appreciated by those who are not brought into close contact with these vessels. It is sufficient to say that it forms a very important part of their equipment, and is essential for quick handling and efficiency in transmitting Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic-August gross orders. It is hardly necessary to point out that this \$301,087; decrease \$63,957. Net \$77,066, decrease \$23,-elaborate system is entirely absent in a commercial \$301,687; decrease \$43,957. Net \$77,065, decrease \$42,5-elaborate system is entirely absent in a commercial vessel, the communications being only sufficient to meet her needs in peace time, a different condition merchantmen. Possessing a speed of 23 knots, and merchantmen with the sufficient condition merchantmen. Possessing a speed of 23 knots, and with ten 4.1 in. guns, she fell an easy prey to

altogether. The great attention paid to quick man- armed with ten 4.1 in. guns, she fell an easy prey to ocuvring in war vessels gives them a further ad-vantage over the merchantmen. It would be a curi-steel in the vital parts, and armed with eleven 6 in. Portneuf, 108 ous cruiser which did not carry torpedoes, and, if guns. The real use of the armed liner is to dictate London, October 7.—Dividend on Rio Tinto ordinthe exigencies of the case demanded it, she would
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find ample time to launch them when opposed to special properties of the complicated machinery necessary for the operation at the special properties of the complicated machinery necessary for the operation at the special properties of the complicated machinery necessary for the operation at the special properties of the complicated machinery necessary for the operation of the Cornginate and the properties of the complicated machinery necessary for the operation that a secretary sevenue cutter there all the time on the watch.

The Canadian Atlantic Coal Co. Ltd, of Boston and Ethermood, N.S., has incorporated under Massachusetts laws with 31550,000 authorised capital, some thought in the becomes hopeless. By reason of the correspondance of th

Shipping and Transportation

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1914

Moon's Phases

New Moon-October 19. Last Quarter—October 12. Sun rises 5.59 a.m., sets 5.41 p.m. High Water at Quebec To-mor 8.19 a.m.—Rise, 14.3 feet. 8.13 p.m.—Rise, 15.3 feet

Weather Forecast.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate easter winds, mostly fair with a few scattered showers Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence, Lower St.

Lawrence, Gulf and Maritime-Light to mo winds, fair and cool. Superior-Moderate to fresh easterly winds; show

Manitoba and Saskatchewan- A few scattered

Alberta-Fair and a little warmer. New England-Generally fair Wednesday sday, not much change in temperature

showers but mostly fair with about the

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES, LIMITED. Location of Steamers at 6.30 p.m., October 6. Freight Steamers

Canadian—Due up Kingston for Acadian—Due Colborne to load. Hamiltonian-Due up Kingston for Colborne Calgarian-Arrived Montreal noon to-day. Fordonian-Left Port Arthur 2.30 p.m., 5th, for

D. A. Gordon-Due Montreal Glenellah-Down Port Huron 5.30 p.m., 5th, for

Dunelm-Up Soo, 5.33 a.m. Strathcona-Due Montreal. Donnacona-Cleveland, loading westbound Doric-Due, down Kingston for Montreal. C. A. Jaques-Out Dalhousie, 5.40 a.m., for Mont

Sarnian-Down Port Huron 11.40 a.m., for Col-

A. E. Ames-Montreal loading H. M. Pellatt-Arrived Colborne, 6 p.m., 5th

J. H .Plummer-Montreal, discharging. Rosedale-Arrived Colborne, 1.30 a.m. Neepawah-Colborne, loading. Wahcondah-Left Kingston 3 p.m., for Montreal.

Bickerdike—Left Colborne 5 p.m., for Montreal. Beaverton—Due Toronto 7 p.m. Tagona-Down Colborne for Montreal Kenora-Up Kingston 4.30 a.m. for Colborne. Arabian-Left Montreal midnight last night

Bulk Freighters.

W. Grant Morden-Due Colborne. Emperor-Fort William (light to-day) Midland Prince-Fort William loading for Col

Midland King—Arrived Fort William noon 5th. Martian—Leaves Colborne to-day for Ashtabula.

Emperor Fort William — Goderich, discharging, leaves to-night.

Emperor Midland—Up Soo 9.30 p.m., 5th. na-Down Soo midnight last night fo

McNichol. Stadacona-Up Soo 3 a.m., for Port Arthur. Scottish Hero-Left Goderich 2:30 a.m. for Port

Turret Court-Due Fort William. Turret Cape-Due up Soo to-night Turret Crown-Left Goderich 10 a.m., for Port Ar-

A. E. McKinstry-Arrived Quebec 9 a.m. (Leaves Renvoyle-Due down Kingston for Quebec Saskatoon-Left Lorain midnight last night

Montreal. Haddington-Due down Kingston for Montreal Cadillac- Due Montreal Natiornoc-Port Colborne loading

SIGNAL SERVICE.

Department of Marine and Fisheries Montreal, October 7th, 1914. Crane Island, 32-Clear, light west. Out 8.30 a.m

Cape Salmon, 81-Clear, light, week Father Point, 157—Clear, light, west. Little Metis, 175—Clear, light south west Matane, 200- Clear, light south west Cape Chatte, 234—Clear, light west.

Martin River, 260—Clear, light south west C. Magdalen, 294-Clear, north west

Fame Point, 325-Clear, north west

Cape Rosier, 349—Clear, north. In 6.00 a.m. Gas
"Requests for space and for additional space from pean powers involved in the American registry, according to an official manufacturers and producers in this country and

P. Marquereau,-Clear, light west P. Escuminas-Clear, light north west. Bersimis-Clear, light north. Canobie at wharf. Caribou Islands-In 7. a.m. Cascapedia.

West Point, 332-Clear, light north Ellis Bay-Norhilda, at whar South Point, 360-Clear, north. Heath Point 433-Clear north Flat Point, 575-Cloudy, strong west.

other consideration can be put forward in pointing out the weakness of armed merchantmen, it is the held for the time being at the disposal of the British in the company are suspended. The vessels will continue to take in firm here and will call at Halifax, N.S., on the British Government. The Bohemian, sehelf British Government. The Bohemian, sehelf British Government. The Bohemian, sehelf In Steam from Boston, October 7, will be the Grand and the purpose.

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Steelton, 1.30 p.m. Simila, 2.20 p.m. Lambert, 4.00 p.m. Bickerdike, 5.30 p.m. Astronce, 9.15 p.m. Alignoquin, 11.45 p.m. Sassing the Grand Trunk Pacific under the contract will be the companies are also armed, while France has ten of the fastest vessels of three companies are also armed, while France has ten of the fastest vessels of three companies are also armed, while France has ten of the fastest vessels of three companies are also armed, while France has ten of the fastest vessels of three companies are also armed, while France has ten of the fastest vessels of the Canadian Northern contract as auxiliary cruisers, as well as some others.

Steelton, 1.30 p.m. Simila, 2.20 p



DAVID McNICOLL.

Vice-President and General Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who has been for years the

NEARLY FORTY EIGHT MILLION BUSHELS SHIPPED FROM HERE

Since Opening of Navigation Three Elevators Hav Handled Enormous Quantities Coming in and Going Out.

Since the opening of navigation, the harbor eleva-tors one and two and the floating elevator combined have sent to British and other European ports 47,986, 087 bushels of grain. During the same time the elevators received 49,654,028 bushels. No. one elevator received in this time 22,812,711 bushels: No. two ele vator, 23,281,194 bushels, and the floating elevator 3,560,123 bushels. No. one elevator delivered to vessels in this period, 21,379,937 bushels; No. two elevator 23,046,027 bushels, and the floating elevator the me amount that it received. During the past week ending October 3, No. one elevator received 1,199,534 bushels of grain, No. two elevator 1,124,387 bushels, and the floating elevator 115,815 bushels, a total re ceipt of 2,439,736 bushels. The am ivered to steamships last week by elevator No. one was 1,108,320 bushels, by elevator No. two, 1,075,988 bushels, and by the floating elevator 115,815 bushels, a total delivery of 2,300,123 bushels.

New York, October 7.-The Holland-American linr Noordam sailed last night for Rotterdam with More or Less Feverish Haste to Get on With Naval ety passengers, said to be the smallest number ever carried on a trans-Atlantic liner leaving Hob ken, N.J. Four other ships sailed to-day for Europe, carrying, with the Noordam, nearly 2,700 pessengers: the Sant'Anna, the Napoli and the Tomaso sengers: the Sant'Anna, the Napoli and the Tomaso bi Savoia, for Naples, and the Kristianiafjord, for legren, and the Kristianiafjord, for legren.

PANAMA EXPOSITION

way officials to-day confirms the opinion already held it is likely to continue for some time. This is by transportation experts that the European War is side of the business about which we are not permit likely rather to increase travel to the Panama Pacific ted by the naval censor to say very much, but we International Exposition, opening in San Francisco on should not be surprised if we were told that the February 20th, next year, than reduce it.

The flood of American and Canadian tourists to Europe will be far less than in ordinary years, and the make to the aggregate of the work on hand would inquiries flowing into headquarters in San Francisco not be very great, but if the business were gone about prove that the thousands of travellers who ordinarily judiciously good use might be made of the

"Under worst possible conditions," wired Mr. G. H. vessels for mercantile coasting trades have Perry, Director of Exploitation for the Exposition, we shall lose only about 6 per cent of our promised exhibits from Europe, and we have the assurance, from all participating nations now involved in the struggie, that their plans will not be seriously inter-

fered with. "We have heard from Exhibitors Committees in oth Germany and Great Britain within the past few days, requesting that the space originally reserved for hem be held, and in the case of the German Committee an intimation was given that increased space sels with an aggregate of 233,781 gross tons have might even be asked for

European nations not at show marked increase since war broke out."

Point Amour, 673-Clear, strong north west. Belle Isle, 734—Clear, strong north. 9 bergs.

Longue Pointe, 5-Clear, east. In 5.30 a.m. Blackath, 6.00 a.m. Kendal Castle: 7.20 a.m. Batiscan. Vercheres, 19-Clear, north east. In 5.15 a.m. Hudon and tow, Out 7.45 a.m. Wagama. orel, 39-Clear, calm. Arrived in 4.30 a.m. Pre-

entaine, Arrived down 3.00 a.m. Sin-Mac and tow. Three Rivers, 71-Clear, light north west. St. Jean, 94-Clear, calm,

Grondines, 98-Clear, calm. In 6.50 a.m. Sygna, Both were formerly under British registry. Portneuf, 108-Clear, north east

St. Nicholas, 127-Clear, north east. In 6.35 a.m. Spray and tow, 8.30 a.m. Lady Grey.

ady of Gaspe. Arrived down 5.50 a.m. Saguenay
30 a.m. Hackett and tow. Out 4.00 a.m. Glardon.

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SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY IN **GREAT BRITAIN RECOVERING**

Construction is Likely to Continue for Some Little Time.

reak of hostilities gave to it, says "The Syren and Shipping," How far the recovery will go is not easy to say, but there is unquestionably a recovery which is expressing itself in mercantile orders-a remoreover which a little sympathy on the part of the War Will Increase Travel to California, Rather Than providers of material might accelerate. shipbuilding, marine engineering and ordna gineering work is still proceeding at high pressure A telegram received by the local Grand Trunk Rail- and the more or less feverish haste to get on with whole of the vessels belonging to the 1914-15 program were now on order. The difference that would flock to the various pleasure resorts of the Continent, ity to minimise unemployment by placing the conwill turn their faces towards the Pacific Coast in 1915.

60 CHANGE REGISTER

An Aggregate of 233,781 Gross Tons Have Been Removed From Danger of Capture by Changing Flags.

Washington, October 7.—Sixty foreign-built vesbeen removed from danger of capture by the Euro-"Requests for space and for additional space from pean powers involved in the present war by admis-Great Britain has suffered most, as fiftyfour of the vessels previously sailed under the Bricomplete the list. An analysis of the list show fifty-seven of the vessels operating in Atlantic waters, the remaining three being Pacific liners. Nineteen are passenger steamers and 37 are freight ers. Four are not indicated as in either class.

> 7,796 gross tons, is the largest of the vessels trans ferred to American registry, while the schooner oseway, of 291 tons displacement, is the smallest.

are included.

TRANSFER OF I. C. R. DEPARTMENT. (Special Correspondence.)

Moncton, N.B., October 7.-It is understood that

have been notified to prepare for the transfer, which

Ottawa, October 7 .- Hon. Frank Cochrane has be gun his inspection of the National Transcontinental line from Quebec to Superior Junction. The line is

\$38,172. Net \$76,049; decrease \$320,061

A. C. Geddes has closed

PERSONALS

eceived in Montreal yesterday a ival in Liverpool of Col. Jeffrey H. Burla Ira Burland, of Montreal.

Edwin Brice is leaving for Toronto on Frid

George S. Campbell and J. Walter Alliso of the Bank of Nova Scotia, are at the Rit R. R. L. Fairbairn, general passenger agent of the

rthern Railway, and Mr. A. C. Bourlie ral agent of the Canadian Northern Steamship Toronto for Chicago to attend the conve-anadian Ticket Agents which opened yeste and will close to-morrow.

at the Windsor: Mrs. William Spier, Sherbrooke F. A. Knapp, Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shanno eton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Barling, Buffalo; W. A in, Winnipeg: J. McKenna, Sherbrooke: Donal ser, Fredericton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Frased, Me me, Australia: Miss O'Halloran, Cownasville Hon. E. F. de Varennes, Waterloo.

at the Ritz-Carlton: R. N. Tweedie, Winnipeg; E Paine, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keith, New fork; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bruce, London; Dr. an Mrs. G. R. Lockwood, New York; R. O. Stephenson ton; Clive Pringle, Ottawa.

Green, Oakville; C. S. Johnson, Granby; A. Dese; free Rivers; Murray Kennedy, Quebec; A. Joli cour, Quebec; Wm. Seale, Ottawa; B. de la Bruer-Hardwell, Ottawa; N. Lavoie, Quebec ens: A. H. Hyslop, Hamilton; V. C ips, Berlin, Ont.; J. S. Lowe, Amherst; E. Pal niver: T. Murray, Pembroke; S. J. Roy nto; J. Dickenson, Thethford; H. S. McAdam to; A. H. Graham, Ottawa; P. M. O'Neill, S

Peter Reid, Chateaugauy; E. E. Frith. Tor WILL NOT BE REGARDED AS RESERVE.

Washington, October 7 .- The Federal Reserve Board and Comptroller of Currency have ruled that, gold actually contributed to the \$100,000,000 gold pool for re of foreign exchange situation cannot be regarded contributing banks as a part of their reserves. Th uling was handed in answer to a querry made by two

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ERNATIONAL LIMITED.

Canadian No. 21 8.45 a.m. 10.00 p.m. 7.45 a.m. 9.05 p.m.

able received in Montreal yesterday announced arrial in Liverpool of Col. Jeffrey H. Burland in Burland, of Montreal. Ontario Shore Line Thomas McDougal spent the past week end in to Toronto Trenton, Brighton, Colborne, Port Hope, wmanville, Oshawa, Whitby. Leave

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L. XXIX. No. 130

PERSONALS

Bisard Worthington, M.V.O., surgeon to His Bishness the Duke of Connaught, leaves on for England. He will proceed to the from al-

nonest the recent visitors at the Caledonia nes Hotel were Mr. G. L. Cains and Mr. T. C.

A. C. Geddes has closed his summer h

R Riddell Samuel has returned to town fre

us. George S. Campbell and J. Walter Allison, s of the Bank of Nova Scotia, are at the Ritz-

e left Toronto for Chicago to attend the conven-of Canadian Ticket Agents which opened yesterand will close to-morrow.

ec; J. Hardwell, Ottawa; N. Lavoie, Quebec; the preference.

At the Queens: A. H. Hyslop, Hamilton; V. O. Phillips, Berlin, Ont.; J. S. Lowe, Amherst; E. Pal-Serlin, Ont.; J. S. Lowe, Amherst; E. Pal-Scouver; T. Murray, Pembroke; S. J. Roy, permits issued in the month of September was 2, with nto; J. Dickenson, Thethford; H. S. McAdam, an estimated value of \$1,550.00. mto; A. H. Graham, Ottawa; P. M. O'Neill, St. Peter Reid, Chateaugauy; E. E. Frith, Tor-

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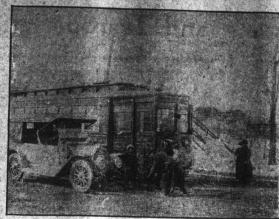
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Quotations for to-day on the Montreal Real Estate Exchange, Inc., were as follows:-

Bid. Asked.



Safety-first lessons which are being taught to children in this city by circulars and other means, are greatly decreasing this kind of street accidents. To be knocked down by a motor car or some other whicle, after passing around the rear of a street car is no longer a common accident, people look where they are going.

GOVERNMENT WAR RISK RATE • TRAMWAYS COMPANY TO AID IS DOWN TO 1 PER CENT

Br. R. L. Fairbairn, general passenger agent of the smallar Northern Railway, and Mr. A. C. Bourlier, English and Canadian Companies—Some American Companies Charging 34 of as Well as Employees of the Co.

Aithough it has been stated by some shippers goods to the other side and paying a war risk insurance rate of % of one present; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shannon, Mindon; Mr. and Mrs. A. Frased, Melegan, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keith, New York, R. O. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keith, New York, R. O. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keith, New York, R. O. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keith, New York, R. O. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bruce, London; Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Keith, New York, R. O. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keith, New York,

At the Place Viger: W. H. Wiggs, Quebec; Charles Green, Oakville; C. S. Johnson, Granby; A. Desey, Three Rivers; Murray Kennedy, Quebec; A. Jolicoeur, Quebec; Wm. Seale, Ottawa; B. de la Bruere, Still, he considered this an unnecessary risk, and he thought English and Canadian companies should get

SYDNEY BUILDING PERMITS.

UNFILLED TONNAGE.

New York, October 7.—It is believed that the shrink age in unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Cor. poration last month was much larger than the earlier Washington, October 7.—The Federal Reserve Board estimates indicated. Steel manufacturers say they and Comptroller of Currency have ruled that, gold actually contributed to the \$100,000,000 gold pool for re-000 tons. Orders not only fell off, but it is expected list of foreign exchange situation cannot be regarded that many steel companies received cancellations due by contributing banks as a part of their reserves. The to inability of consumers to specify. One steel comruling was handed in answer to a querry made by two pany reported cancellations on account of failure of bankers to accommodate consumers.

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

National Real Est. & Inv. Co., Ltd., Common , 10

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100 per cent, bonus

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

with 50 per cent. bonds co. bonds... Arena Gardens, Toronto, 6 p.c. bonds

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Trust Companies:-

9234 Prudential, Common Do., 7 p.c. pfd., 50 p.c. paid up ...

Eastern Securities Co...

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Transportation Bldg., pfd.

St. Lawrence Inv. & Trust Co.

Mutual Bond & Realties Corp of Can. 76

IN SAFETY FIRST WORK

When asked this morning whether the Montreal De Levis street.



General Manager of the Montreal Tramways Company Real Estate and Trust Companies who is a firm believer in Safety-First work, and says that the Company will continue its Safety-First Campaign.

Asked, NEW YORK STATE INSURANCE FUNG DECREASES PREMIUM

ligher Rates Hitherto Charged For Vessel Abolished, Uniform Minimum \$5 Premium For Six Months Now Charged.

The State Insurance Fund will hereafter charge only the uniform \$5 minimum premium for six months' insurance in the case of all risks. This means that the higher minimum premiums hitherto charged for vessels and some other classes of risks because high minimum premiums discriminate against the small employer, and the management of the State Fund believes that its conditions of insurance should impose no handican or hardsh

1141/2 any class of business. The State Fund has also fixed a maximum of \$1,500 per year for all salaries and wages to be taken as the payroll basis for computation of the premium. This limit is taken for the reason that no compensation is payable on salary or wages FACTORY CONSTRUCTION BUILDING, CON

in excess of \$1,560 per year, or approximately \$1,-The scale of compensation is two-thirds of 341/2 the earnings, but limits are fixed for the payments disability, the highest amount recoverable being \$20 per week. At the rate of \$20 per week the largest amount of compensation payable to any injured employe would be \$1,040 per Consequently, employes receiving more than \$1,560 per year, two-thirds of which is \$1,040, would be entitled only to this amount however large the salary might be. The \$1,500 limit has already been applied to the salaries of officers of corporations, and it is now to be extended to all employes. The new rule will be an appreciable benefit to corporations employing a large number of high salaried superntendents, agents, inventors and other employes of BUSINESS FLAT FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING this class, as it will reduce the amount of the in-surance premium. The \$1,500 exemption is entire-ly logical, since there is no reason for charging a premium on earnings in excess of the amount which compensation is payable.

COMPANY

FIRE and MARINE Incorporated 1851 Assets Over Losses paid since organisation over HEAD OFFICE,

MONTREAL BRANCH 61 ST. PETER STREET ROBERT BICKERDIKE, Manager

WAR RISK INSURANCE DAWN

shipped from Montreal last week, which heats all situated on Ontario street, Malsonneuve. The price of last year's records, and exceeds any other weekly paid was \$27,025. shipment so far this year. Mr. A. J. Brice, the well-known exporter, in an interview with a representative of the Journal of Commerce, stated that the improvement. In the cheese business had been most marked since war began, and the demand from the United Kingdom has greatly increased, owing to the great amount needed to supply the needs of the army. Bach soldier is receiving an allowance of three ounces per day.

FIRE STARTED IN FOUR PLACES

Fire Could Have Started in so Many Places at Once.

Fire Commissi ner Ritchie yesterday concluded his \$10.0 inquiry into the fire which on September 23rd occurred in the house occupied by Adolphe Bernier, at 363

a fire insurance adjuster, who said he had inspected compared with 100 acres last year, for which 200.

He stated, however, that the work of the Tramways were said to have been, was not as much as searched.

The total receipts for six months were said to have been, was not as much as searched.

The sales are £40.800, as against £70,300 in 1913.

The sales

DECLARES DIVIDEND.

New York, October 7.-The Stewart Mining Com- 1913. any has declared a quarterly dividend of 10 per cent The total receipts of the company for six months pany has declared a quarterly dividend of 10 per cent and an extra of 2% per cent, payable October 19 to amounted to £127,300, as compared with £214,800 for the corresponding period last year. stock of record October 8th.

REAL ESTATE

..... Real estate deals formally registered yesterday numbered fifty-four, the largest being the sale by William Molson Macpherson to the City Realty Investment Company, Ltd., of lot 1988-1, 2, 3, and 4, 8t. Mary Ward, measuring superficially 10,810 feet, and shipped from Montreal leaf works which heater at shipped from Montreal leaf works which were at shipped from Montreal leaf wor

Miss E. Paquin sold to Miss Marie Louise Pilon lot The war risk insurance rate on cargoes of cheese is 1281-6, the southwest part of lot 1282-6, and the southwest part of lot 1282-6. The southwest part of lot 1282-6, and the southwest part of lot 1282-6, and the southwest part of lot 1282-6. The southwest part of lot 1282-6. The southwest part of lot 1282-6, and the southwest part of lot 1282-6. The southwest part of lot 1282-6. The southwest part of lot 1282-6, and the southwest part of lot 1282-6. The southwest part of lot 1282-6. The southwest part of lot 1282-6 and the southwest part of lot 1282-6. The southwest part of lot 1282-6 and the southwest part of lot 1282-8 and l

> Mrs. I. Labossiere purchased from J. Beaudin lots. 1812-1 and 2 parish of Montreal, with huldings thereon at the west corner of St. Philippe and Notre Dame streets, for \$14,000.

Firemen and Fire Commissioner Are Baffled at How 285 Hochelaga ward, containing 2,640 square feet, with No. 2380 Ontario street east, for \$11,500.

The remaining sales were for sums of less than

Typing Boston: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keith, New the hands of the enemy, as it was certainly a quity for it. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bruce, London; Dr. acres, for which £20,100 was received, and for town lots £3.600. These compare with sales of farm lands of 17.800 acres for £79,800, and town lots to the value of £19,500 for the corresponding year in

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> WANTED BY A BRIGHT, WELL-EDUCATED young lady of 18 years, living at home, a position as stenographer in a private office where she would as stenographer in a private office where she would learn the routine of business, and at the same time he freated generously. Has just graduated from business school and can write considerably over a hundred words a minute accurately. An interview would be appreciated. M H 927, Journal of Commerce Office, city.

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EDUCATIONAL.

of Buffalo, N.Y., will give piano lessons and theory. Those wishing such instruction, will please call at 80 Hutchison, near Milton.

DUTCH SILVER.-Unusual interest centres round the Birks' collection of quaint Dutch Silver, for the reason that the selection of Bowls, Vases, Boxes, Baskets, Spoons, etc., will, probably, never be duplicated. Consequently present designs will beme practically irreplaceable. Pieces are from

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place is ideal; great oig fire-place, running water in the house; own gas plant; best cuisine in the Laurentians. Rates \$2 a day, American 'Phone or write for particulars, G. E. Wheeler,

Correspondence.)

INSPECTS N. T. R.

Hon. Frank Cochrane has be-the National Transcontinental ill be ready for operation by ibtful, however, whether the the taking over of the line acific under the contract will

D EARNINGS.

igust gross \$325,279; decrease,

was least pressure. One or two tile coasting trades have

ANGE REGISTER 3,781 Gross Tons Have Been Ren Danger of Capture by hanging Flags.

ber 7.—Sixty foreign-built vesgate of 233,781 gross tons have danger of capture by the Euro-d in the present war by admisregistry, according to an official y by the Department of Com-in has suffered most, as fiftypreviously sailed under the Bri-erman vessels and two Belgian An analysis of the list shows vessels operating in Atlantic ng three being Pacific liners. er steamers and 37 are freight-

ers, nine ships and two barges ne largest of the vessels transregistry, while the schooner inder British registry.

indicated as in either class.

I. C. R. DEPARTMENT.

ober 7.-It is understood that tment of the I. C. R., which cton. The official Departm prepare for the transfer, which ace in January next.

pring. The Minister intends line of the Canadian Northern

crease \$320,061

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low Water the Cause--- Export Gro

Last Year

PRICES ADVANCED

nt, Kraft and Wrappings in Good De Ivanced Prices, Other Lines Slow, Owin

e from last week. Newsprint, kraft and

continue in good demand, with prices very

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ormal the increase in circulation of newsp

hat has taken place. Newsprint is quoted at 2.16 fontreal, and at 2 cents at the mills, but To

nade there during the week at 2.031/2 cents a

prices must necessarily be considerably higher

old contract prices, owing to the advance in sul

for foreign export has been better this past week

ome good business has been worked for that acc

me of business being done for foreign account

was the case a month ago. There is some in from British houses but little new business is i

Kraft and wrappings are in good demand a

good export business is reported. Prices are

10 per cent. over old quotations and are very

Stocks of these grades that had accumulated ear

the new are now about exhausted, and as soo his takes place a further advance is anticip

Bank and coated papers are in poor demand o

to the general slackness of the printing trade

the curtailment by trade papers, so that the

on these grades are far from working to cape

No advance has taken place in prices but old qu

tions are off the market and the trade states

guoted, owing to the higher cost of suppl

is estimated that this trade has fallen off som

or 40 per cent this fall. Colored papers are stead

10 per cent. advance over old prices but busi

the market, owing to the shortage of dyestuffs

oon as present stocks are exhausted. Tissues an

normal demand with prices steady at the recent

vance of 5 per cent. Import houses state that

are having little difficulty in securing all neces

supplies and that prices are steady at old levels,

though the local market has to pay the extra

finsurance and freight rates. The jobbing trad

marking time and showing no disposition to la

stocks. They says that the market does not v

rant such action, customers only buying to fill

tual wants apparently willing to pay higher pr

and selling terms are stiffer, but as yet they I

and several large paper mills are reported to be b

ing ground wood on that account. At Ottawa

to the low water and no relief is in prospect. Var

nembers of the trade hold that water conditions

rinter will be the worst in years and they look

less to the United States in groundwood is now v

hand, it is held to be considerably in excess of

year at this time, when record shipments of grou

good to the United States were made. Prices

very firm at around \$15 to \$17 at the mill and

to \$25 delivered on the other side. The sulphite si

tion shows no change, although there is not

same frenzied demand for the product there was

month ago. Domestic suphlite manufacturers

working their plants to capacity and have no di

culty in disposing of the output at the high pri

w prevailing. It is held that the situation

become very acute during the winter when it

comes more difficult to secure Swedish sulphite of

INSTITUTES SUIT.

and New England Navigation Company brought s Tuesday in the New Haven County Superior Co

Billiard Company for recovery of \$3,825,147, chargi fraudulent action in connection with transaction connected with the sale of 109,948 shares of Bost

Other defendants are Charles S. Mellen, Sam. He

ningway, Ed. D. Robbins, Sam. C. Morehouse, Har

vious to 1908 had never paid nor accounted for t sum of \$3,825,147 held by him in secrt trust for t

New Haven road for the purpose of hiding the actu

ownership and "falsely and fraudulently claims su

COMMERCIAL BAR SILVER. London bar silver 24d. New York silver 52½ cen

complaint states that Mr. Billard, as hold of Boston and Maine stock owned by New Haven pr

and Maine stock.

Whipple and C. F. Linsley.

sums as his own property."

rd and six other officials of

New York, October 7.—The New Haven Railro

ng to winter conditions in that country.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1914.

The Appeal to the Farmer

To all who are engaged in any form of industry it is good advice to say that, as far as circumstances will permit, they should endeavor to do "busine as usual." Our people are engaged in a great variety of occupations. It is desirable that wherever the conditions respecting finance and markets will allow they shall continue to be usefully employed. But the class above all others upon whom this ad-There is hardly any country that has not already suffered heavily from the war in various ways. Some compensation will come in particular quarters and to particular industries. ome factories, for example, have been very busy in turning out equipments and supplies for the Canadian War Contingent. But that is only a temporary condition. Other factories are closed, working farmer should become busy. Not only for this year, but for the next and perhaps for several more years, there will be an unusually great demand for the foodstuffs which Canada is so well able to produce. ntries which are at war are to a large extent food producers. The energies of their peo-ple are being put into the war and into the producately so placed geographically that there can hardly ace with her food producing power. Many of our farm workers, no doubt, have withdrawn from their ordinary labor to go to the front. Their places in the fields ought to be filled from the ranks of those ineligible for military service. Canada is therefore particularly free to pur will proceed with all posible speed. Men are needed sue her occupation as a producer of food, and there are many reasons why she should do so with in creased energy. Already the food resources of our being heavily drawn upon. which play a considerable part in the work of the farm, have been drawn from the farming communiour war contingent, and for the Imperial Army. Imperial agents are still taking all the suit able animals that can be found. Food animals have already been drawn upon heavily to meet the war demands, and the demands of the American market. Unless there be production on a larger scale than ver before, we shall at no distant day be faced by a famine in live stock. All these are powerful rea sons to urge in support of a "back-to-the-land" movement. In the cities and towns there may be unemployment in some lines of industry, but if an intelpolicy prevails, there can be no unemploy ment in the rural communities

This need of more extensive farm operations on the agricultural communimust be impressed upon the agricultural communities in every way. Ministers of Agriculture in the bominion and in the several Provinces will, no doubt, use every possible effort to arouse farmers to a full sense of their opportunities and their obligations. A recent letter of Descript Manual Communities and their obligations. A recent letter of Descript Manual Communities and their obligations.

The Happy Island Province

One of the most favored and most prosperous portions of the world is the Province of Prince Ed-ward Island. Man is prone to grumble and at portions of the world is the Province of Prince Edward Island. Man is prone to grumble and, at times, some of the Islanders have permitted themselves to imagine that they were not happy. Occasional difficulties of winter navigation, which hardly times, some of the Islanders have permitted them selves to imagine that they were not happy. Occasional difficulties of winter navigation, which hardly exist now since the placing on the route of powerful icebreaking steamers, have led to agitations for tunnels and car ferries, with the result that steps are now being taken to make new harbors on the Strait of Northumberiand, and to place on the route as teamer, fust launched in England, which has a steamer, just launched in England, which has been specially constructed to carry a train of cars—an experiment for that ice region which will be watched with interest. "I am sorry," said a sympathetic public man to an Island lady, "that the Island is so cut off from the rest of the Dominion in the winter months." "Yes," said the charming girl, "we all feel so sorry that the people of the mainland are under the great disadvantage of not being able to come over here; they lose a great privilege."

With the heartache of good-byes.

Germany's ZeppeLins.

Germany's ZeppeLins.

Germany's Jeppelins are built to attain an average speed of sixty-five miles an hour in the winter months." "Yes," said the charming girl, "we all feel so sorry that the people of the mainland are under the great disadvantage of horizontal speed, but, as pointed out by The Scientific American in its war analyses, they can rise over 3,506 feet in five minutes—twice the ascen—and the dear friends have to part.

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the last census showed a slight decrease. But those who have remained at home and prosecuted agriculture intelligently and industriously have been well rewarded for their fidelity to their island home. Walle in some parts of the Dominion, which have While in some parts of the Dominion, which have been inclined to boast of their progress, there is now considerable unemployment and consequent dis-tress, nothing of the kind is heard of in the "Gar-den of the Gulf of St. Lawrence." The hundred housand people of Prince Edward Island are among the most prosperous in the world to-day. The Island Secretary for Agriculture, writing to a Toronto wriend, who gave the letter to the "Globe" of that

'In regard to the condition of farmers in Prince Edward Island, I may say that it never better. I do not remember when we had such good prospects. We have at least onehalf more hay than usual, and it was gathered in the best of condition. Cur grain crops, too, are the best that I remember of up to the present The weather has been almost ideal Quite a number of our farmers have harvested their grain practically without any rain at all. In the western part of the Island the crop is later, and many are only cutting now, but the yield is very heavy. Another week of fine weather and all the harvest wil be gathered. To day we are having a beautiful day, with the wind in a dry quarter. The potato crop gives equally good promise, and in nearly all sections the roo crops. Prices ,too, are expected to be high, so that Prince Edward Island will likely have the best year in its history. What we need now is Our farmers cannot get enough nelp to harvest their crops in the best of condi tion. We could use a couple thousand men, and perhaps a thousand domestics, to good advantage. The towns and villages, too, are in a very prosperous condition.

them hardly sufficient. What is needed on modern life; a land where local taxation is insignated part is not business as usual, but more business inficant in amount, what more cheerful picture of velopment. part is not business as usual, but more business part is not business as usual, but more business than usual—that is to say, more farm work, more acreage under cultivation, larger crops, more cattle, hogs and sheep, more of everything that enters into the supply of food for the world. We are not among those who say that the war will benefit Canada. at times to envy because of their apparently greater

The Canada Year Book

The Canada Year Book for 1913 is a much more on reduced time or reduced wages, because of the comprehensive volume than any heretofore issued by the Government. Not only is the latest volume will benefit by the war, we can justly hold that Canada will benefit by the war, we can justly hold that Canada will seger in size, but it is profusely illustrated, and covers a wide representation. ada will suffer less from it than most other countries, because the production of food is the chief occupation of the Canadian people, and the war increases rather than diminishes the demand for the products of the Canadian farms. It is not only for the supplying of the needs already in sight that the portraits of men and maps, depicting the early his tory of the country. Then come tables showing our tory of the country. Then come tables showing our area and population, resources, trade returns and a whole host of statistics dealing with the financial, industrial and commercial activities of the country. At the end of the book there is a summary of the trade events of the year with condensed reports of materials—not into the production of book will prove more interesting and valuable than tion of war materials—not into the production of food. True, Canada is at war, inasmuch as, being a part of the British Empire, she must share its bur. as well as its glories. But Canada is fortunto them a vital connection with the history of the country. Business men will find it a valuable pub lication to have on their desks.

> Now that a decision has been reached to raise a econd contingent, it is to be hoped that recruiting at the front.

> The campaign in favor of an increased consumption of Canadian apples is proving effective. There is no reason in the world why Canadian apples other foods should not replace a great many of the fruits we import.

The present war shows the liberality and tolerance which characterizes the British nation. Every part of the Empire has rallied to the support of the Mother Country, forgetting racial and religious differences in face of a common danger. No other empire in the world could get such a response.

While Canada's effort to capture German trade with foreign countries is most commendable, we should not overlook the posibilities of increased trade with other parts of the Empire. Australia, for nstance, purchases \$32,000,000 worth a year of Gers; South Africa purchases \$17,000,000

according to an American farm publication, there are 176 species of insects which attack the apple are 176 species of insects which attack the app means of killing off insect pests than the use of Aye! we miss them-dear to our hearts, poison, viz., the encouragement of birds. Birds are As the unknown transcribed the best friends farmers have, and everything pos.

Pregnant the sorrow when each departs. sible should be done to encourage these tireless On the trail that knows no end.

The Island has few manufacturing industries. The second of the people is agriculture, supdemented by a considerable fishing industry. Unclemented by a considerable fishing industry. Uncrease in the second of the people is agriculture, suppersonable, there has been too much disposition by the second of the people is agriculture, suppersonable, there has been too much disposition by the second of the people is agriculture, suppersonable, there has been too much disposition by the second of the people is agriculture, suppersonable, there has been too much disposition by the second of the people is agriculture, suppersonable in the destruction and the hand grip strong.

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PHOSPHATE ROCK DEPOSITS

(San Francisco Journal of Commerce.)

While the States of Florida. Tennesses and South Carolina have for many years been the principal sources of phosphate rock in the United States, it is believed that the main production in the future will probably come from the great deposits of phosphate rock on public lands in Idaho. Utah. Wyoming and Montana. A geologic examination of the western phosphate fleids in Idaho was made by the United States Geological Survey in 1911, and a report on the seology of the phosphate deposits northeast of Georgstown, Idaho, has just been published by ort on the seology of the phosphate deposits north-ast of Georgetown, Idaho, has just been published by he Geological Survey as Bulletin 577.

the Geological Survey as Bulletin 577.

The area discussed in the report comprises porions of Bear Lake and Bannock counties and inludes the phosphate deposits in Georgetown Canyon.

While Georgetown is the only village strictly within the area discussed Montpaller and Georgetown canyon. tions of Bear Lake and Bannock counties and includes the phosphate deposits in Georgetown Canyon. While Georgetown is the only village strictly within the area discussed. Montpelier and Soda Springs are closely adjacent. Wasgon roads to each of these three towns constitute the principal lines of travel, but it is believed that the continued growth of small settlements, together with the economic value of phosphate, saline and other deposits of the region will eventually lead to rallway construction.

Imaght be expected of a virgin land.

Her peaceful conquests have been so great as to the particular them quite out of comparison with those of France: and they are therefore here compared with those of the United Kingdom and the United States these are the percentages of increase shown by the latest decade for which the statistics are available:

Item: Germany United King. U.S.

Population ... 14.2% 10.4% 20.

Estimated wealth ... 34.4 21.8 21. ventually lead to railway construction.

An estimate of the high-grade phosphate rock Bank deposits 339.7 rea northeast of Georgetown has Pig iron output 73.4 . -2,863,290,000 long tons. Although this Coal production 39.9 setimate is approximate, it is derived from the most Railroad earnings complete data available at the present time and has een confined to the content of the main bed, which lies in the greater part of this area near the base of Merchandise exports ... the phosphate shale, and no attempt is made to estithe vast tonnage of the intermediate or lowgrade rock.

Positive information about the character of eposits at greater depth is needed, since all the data collected at present have come practically from The importance of the phosphate deosits still in public ownership is greatly enhanced by this estimate, even if only the outcrop of these But the class above all others upon whom this advice should be impressed, are the farmers of Canada. Indeed the slogan "business as usual," is for them hardly sufficient. What is needed on their modern life; a land where local taxation is insignificant. modern life; a land where local taxation is insig-

"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

It appears that turning movements are going on at both ends of the long battle line—on the principle, no doubt, that one good turn deserves another. —

Gabe-He says he is a descendant of a great fam-Steven-Yes, and he is still descending.-Cincinnati

In the Man's-Humanity-to-Man stakes, the Kaiser s an easy winner.—St. Thomas Journal.

When a man and a woman discuss the subject of y, says Lippincott's, one seldom gets etter of the other. It usually results in a tie.

tern horseman tells of a jockey at Winds cross the line from Detroit, who was recently indisposed, says Harper's Magazine. "If I don't get rid of this cold soon," said the youngster, "I'll be a dead crete column sunk eighty feet into the earth and ten "Didn't you see Dr. Spinks, as I told you?" feet into bed rock.—Pathfinder. asked a friend. "No. The sign on his door said '10 to 1,' and I wasn't going to monkey with a lo like that."

An English recruit was stopped in the street re- live in memory has been narrated by some French his ignorance of the regulations (having only just en-

In a newly published book of reminiscences, story is told of the late Sir William Harcourt. He was about to get into a hansom when a friend, passing in a brougham, offered to give the right honorable gentleman, whose avoirdupois was considerable a lift to his town house. Sir William accepted the offer and gave the disappointed Jehu a shilling. "Only the reply. "I never got into your cab." "But, guv'nor," responded the Jehu, "consider the fright you gave the hoss.

> VALE! A Song of the Farewell.

ount. Canada should be Comrades and chums of a world wide trail, Vale! We see them go Miss we the sound of a cheery hail,

Friends! how we loved them, every one.

met them again on the Mustering Day

GEO. F. BENDER.

romance of the story is that a

Estimated wealth 34.4 Merchant marine Merchandise imports . 89.8 *The gain in bank deposits is elir

average. the aggregate deposits of joint stock banks having increased nearly 340 p.c. during the last ten years covered by the compilation of the monetary co ion-which compilation has apparently not been brought down to date. Since 1908 the growth has een less rapid, but the returns of the large German banks still show that deposits have increased more rapidly there than in either England or America.

mineral output of the German empire has grown almost as fast as that of the United States, even though much of our mining territory was com aratively unexplored 10 or 20 years ago. From 1897 to 1907 our total mineral production increased from \$646,992,582 to \$2,071,613,741, while that of Germany aneously grew from 859,300,000 marks to 1 344,900,000 marks. In coal and iron, which are the wo great essentials to a vigorous manufacturing i ustry, Germany is going forward by leaps and bounds. Her coal output has been increasing three times faster than that of the United Kingdom, and her iron output six times faster. Her merchant mar ine was growing faster than ours, and twice as fast of Great Britain; and her foreign growing a great deal faster than that of either of her

great competitors.

In most respects Germany has been expanding about twice as fast as Great Britain, and almost as fast as the United States. Indeed, allowing for the nigration from Germany and the immigration into this country, the German rate of growth is probably greater than our own.

It is in peace that Germany is really great.

A GREAT SEISMOGRAPH.

Work has been begun at the geological laboratory of he University of Chicago on a new seismograph, on of the four largest in the United States. Earthquake shocks in any part of the globe will be recorded by

"BLACK" TROOPS

An episode of the recent fighting which deserves to An English terrait was suppose in the street to the light Infantrymen who were passing through Paris.

Manchester Guardian. The young fellow confessed "The Germans, they declared, go in mortal dread of his ignorance of the regulations (having only just en-ilsted), and received an impromptu lesson. The dia-mined to play a joke on the enemy. "What did we do!" said the soldier who told the story, "well, we the way," said the officer, "to what company do you belong?" "Please, sir, to the Wigan Coal & Iron Company," was the reply. ful shrieks. They took us for real lacks."

When Sir J. Jellicoe was promoted to the rank of Admiral of the Fleet, the newspapers immediately christened him "the modern Nelson," and that fact recalls a rather good story of the Trafalgar one. offer and gave the disappointed Jehu a shilling. "Only the Dord Nelson returned to Britain after the plaint is that the wage-ear the reply. "I never got into your cab." "But, guv'- Nile, he landed at Yarmouth, and the enthusiastic decently. There is a good inhabitants presented him with the freedom of the then, on the other hand, there is an enorm

upon the book, and the clerk very pompously said:

at Teneriffe."

THE TRADE OF SOUTH AMERICA.

The Argentine Republic, Bolivia, Columbia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Seconds and import \$1,177,000,000 worth of 000,000; candy, \$200,000,000; chewing gum. \$21. ods and import \$961,000,000 worth. Europe buys | 000; tobacco, \$1,200,000,000; millinery, \$90,000,000; ingoods and import \$461,000,000 worth of products from these countries and sells them goods valued at \$560,000,000. The greater part of this trade is divided as follows:

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BEATING THE BIG BULLY.

Peace is on the way. The combined French and English navies will make for peace founded on a decent respect for the opinions of mankind, and the rights of weak, neutral states. The big boys in the ool of nations are whipping the bully who abused the little fag. This war is only Tom Brown at Rugby n a continental scale.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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wood Business Better Than Last Year

PRICES ADVANCED

at Advanced Prices, Other Lines Slow, Owing to Slackness of Printing Trade.

ss in the paper trade generally shows little sking up for the curvature of the curvat that has taken place. Newsprint is quoted at 7.191.0.0.

Metz, President of Farbwerk-Hoccst Company, one of the leading dye importers in the United States.

"A month ago it looked as though continued shipments of the 1915 and there during the week at 2.03½ cents at the mill. Between now and December most of the 1915 and the trade holds that only the placed and the trade holds that or the placed and the pl some good business has been worked for the state a volat satisfactory prices, but there is not as large a volame of business being done for foreign account as
the case a month ago. There is some inquiry
from British houses but little new business is heins

"Our own prices were raised 10 per cent. on October

he new are now about exhausted, and as soon as American manufacturers must advance. takes place a further advance is anticipated. bis takes placed papers are in poor demand owing to the general slackness of the printing trade and the curtailment by trade papers, so that the mills the curtailment by trade papers, so that the mills "The cost of manufacturing dyes has increased, for Catalogue business from the larger houses is about normal; but there has been a general withdrawal of s business by the smaller commercial houses, and is estimated that this trade has fallen off some 30 or 40 per cent this fall. Colored papers are steady at 10 per cent. advance over old prices but business the market, owing to the shortage of dyestuffs, as on as present stocks are exhausted. Tissues are in normal demand with prices steady at the recent adrance of 5 per cent. Import houses state that they are having little difficulty in securing all necessary supplies and that prices are steady at old levels, although the local market has to pay the extra cost of insurance and freight rates. The jobbing trade is stocks. They says that the market does not war- Fletcher. rant such action, customers only buying to fill actual wants apparently willing to pay higher prices and selling terms are stiffer, but as yet they have advanced few lines in price.

With some mills water conditions are very bad, and several large paper mills are reported to be buying ground wood on that account. At Ottawa the have been compelled to run short time owing to the low water and no relief is in prospect. Various members of the trade hold that water conditions this a sharp advance in groundwood prices. Export busiless to the United States in groundwood is now very and although no reliable statistics are at hand, it is held to be considerably in excess of last year at this time, when record shipments of groundood to the United States were made. Prices are very firm at around \$15 to \$17 at the mill and \$23 is the lowest in years. to \$25 delivered on the other side. The sulphite situation shows no change, although there is not the same frenzied demand for the product there was a ow prevailing. It is held that the situation will association was for June. become very acute during the winter when it becomes more difficult to secure Swedish sulphite owng to winter conditions in that country.

INSTITUTES SUIT.

New York, October 7.-The New Haven Railroad and New England Navigation Company brought suit Tuesday in the New Haven County Superior Court CAPITAL INCREASE against John L. Billiard and six other officials of the Billiard Company for recovery of \$3,825,147, charging fraudulent action in connection with transactions onnected with the sale of 109,948 shares of Boston

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NO IMPROVEMENT FELT IN DYESTUFF SITUATION

any Has Placed Embargo in Their Expertati to United States and Supplies Are Scarce

New York, October 7.—The improvement which became apparent in the dyestuffs situation a month ago did not last, as Germany placed a second embargo on the expertation of these goods to the United States. The basis for this was the claim of re-shipments from this country to Canada and England. America vessels may receive German shipments of dyestuffs for the United States and with this end in view a chartered boat leaves this week for Europe back a cargo from which importers may replenish their stores of dyestuffs and chemicals

"Whatever cargoes of chemicals and dyestuffs may whatever cargoes of chemicals and dyestuffs may now be brought in from Germany will probably command a higher price than heretofore, owing to the steep most other lines business is of the hand to most other lines business is of the hand to consider. The demand for newsprint is about incidental to carrier the control of the steep most other lines business is of the hand to consider. st on most other lines pushies as the state of the state

Moentract prices, owing to the advance in sulphite, factories. It has since been arranged after further of contract in the contract in

done in that direction as yet.

Kraft and wrappings are in good demand and a good export business is reported. Prices are easily it per cent. over old quotations and are very stiff.

Slocks of these grades that had accumulated early in your ployle conductions everybody will have to pay more for goods and this means that prices to

"Our own dye plant in Germany is running at

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO.

New York, October 6.—The meeting of American state of mind on the subject." Corporation and his other large interests.

marking time and showing no disposition to lay in who was made chairman; A. W. Mellon and Andrew be claimed valuable information about

BUYS 42,000 POUNDS GOLD.

London, October 7 .- The Bank of England has

STEEL PRICES NOMINAL.

facturers to make substantial quotations for large able sense of safety. By reason of the more elastonages. The fact that consumers are cancelling tonnages. The fact that consumers are cancelling all his capital deposited there. But this war has sufficient evidence of the depression under way.

There has been some scattered rail buying, and the establishment of the reserve bank system in the Unit
There has been some scattered rail buying, and the establishment of the reserve bank system in the Unit
Shipments were 6.246,192 tons, an increase of 673,913, as compared with \$549,677.25 in shipments were 6.246,192 tons, an increase of 673,913, and of the usual dividend payments, however, the company wrote \$100,000 off the property and good which is the property and g demand for wire and some other lines for export is ed States makes it possible for him to profit by it. fairly good. However, the volume of new business

COPPER PRODUCERS DIFFIDENT

New York, October 7.- The Copper Producers' Asago. Domestic suphlite manufacturers are sociation will issue no statement to-morrow, and the working their plants to capacity and have no difficulty in disposing of the output at the high prices is indefinite. The last monthly report issued by the

AMERICAN ROLLING MILL CO.

Cincinnati, October 7.—American Rolling Mill Co. short. eclared regular quarterly 1½ dividend on preferred stock and a dividend of 2 per cent. on common stock, compared with 3 per cent. at last declaration.

"On the morning of May 29th, the company's Atlantic Steamship "Empress of Ireland" was rammed by a collier, and sunk in the St. Lawrence River, near Father Point. The injury to the steamship "Empress of Ireland" was rammed by a collier, and sunk in the St. Lawrence River, near Father Point. The injury to the steamship was of such a character and so serious, that there was of \$3,825,147 held by him in secret trust for the New Haven road for the purpose of hiding the actual ownership and "falsely and fraudulently claims such sums as his own property."

"On the morning of May 29th, the company's Atlantic Steamship "Empress of Ireland" was rammed by a collier, and sunk in the St. Lawrence River, near Father Point. The injury to the steamship well as most of that among themselves, through London and Berlin because of, the freer financial systems there, and because Englishmen and Germans have followed each other around closely in South America, as where better buyers of beef at the Union Yards this morning, several who done most of that among themselves, through London and Berlin because of, the freer financial systems there, and because Englishmen and Germans have followed each other around closely in South America as done most of that among themselves, through London and Berlin because of, the freer financial systems there, and because Englishmen and Germans have followed each other around closely in South America as one for the Union Yards this morning, several who done most of that among themselves, through London and Berlin because of the freer financial systems there, and because Englishmen and Germans have followed each other around closely in South America as one files.

"You see." Mr. Hetzler continued, "Europeans have done most of that among themselves, through London and Berlin because of the free financial systems them the feefer and the best sale of the done most of that among themselves, through London and Berlin because of the free financial systems that there was little opportunity for rescue before t Other defendants are Charles S. Mellen, Sam. Hem- "On the morning of May 29th, the company's At-



Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who has handled the finances of that corporation with great ability for many years.

GENTRE OF WORLD

stitution Takes That View of City's Opportunity

TAUGHT SEVERE LESSON

merican Merchants by Reserve Bank System, Ar Enabled to Profit by Lessons of War-Foreign Concerns Already Depositing in New York.

New York, October 7 .- 'It is in the power of our "The cost of manufacturing dyes has increased, for aside from running at part capacity the companies are far from working to capacity. No advance has taken place in prices but old quotations are off the market and the trade states that tions are off the market and the trade states that the market and the market an bankers and merchants, at last, to make New York 000 in gold. tered the army on the payroll at half time. This, of the way of the manufactory and the figure of the guided, owing to the higher cost of supplies. The payroll at half time. This, of the way of the way of the manufactory o them doing an annual business of \$10,000,000 with per cent. on common stock of record October 17th. the United States-have opened bank accounts here since the war in Euopre started to facilitate transbanks. Many foreign concerns are in a receptive

Locomotive Company directors, Andrew Fletcher was leeted a director, succeeding Chas. M. Schwab. Mr. on his way from the Continent, right after war be-Fletcher is a manufacturer of long experience. He is head of W. A. Fletcher Company, for many years both individuals and business concerns, who found manufacturers of large marine engine boilers, etc. The resignation of Chas. M. Schwab is due to his de- of the financial confusion. Through his efforts the sire to devote all of him time to the Bethlem Steel American Relief Committee was formed in London, and he was at its head until his recent return to The American Locomotive Company recently added this country. In the course of the negotiations inthree new members to its board: S. L. Shoonmaker, volved in this emergency work, he gotw hat might banking conditions and the feeling of British mer-

"This country is the only safe refuge for the world's bought £42,00 in United States gold coin and £86,- merchants," Mr. Hetzler said. "The American busi-000 in gold bars, while £500.000 has been ear-marked ness man can ordinarily feel secure, so far as the ef-New York, October 7.-Steel prices are nominal, always charged with war rumors or predictions, even in the preceding year. New York, October 7.—Steel prices are nominal, in time of peace, never has had the same comfort-members of the trade hold that water conditions this facturers to make substantial quotations for large alle sense of safety. By reason of the more elastic banking methods across the water, he has kept in the profits for the year ending August 31st, 1914. The profits

"While we did business in this country with single name paper, which was not a fluid medium, the European naturally preferred that all transactions should be through his local bank. Those with neighboring countries could be put through that way economically because properly endorsed paper was acceptable in
| Asked. Last Sale. | 1917 | 102% | 102% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 100% | 101% | 100% | 101% | 100% | 101% | 100% | 101% | 100% | 101% | 100% | 101% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | any difference with Americans when they were willing to pay the cost. There was always a danger, though, of such a situation as actually arose early in August of this year, when, suddenly, finan-

seen for a long while by the shrewder merchants, and some of them had already transferred part of alle.

that as a combination of fares between intermediate by inclined to sag, were quotably unchanged. Domestic trade was light and not a great deal was worked able. their bank deposits to the United States before the war. Others have done so since, and many more VOTED FOR C. P. R. will be anxious to do so as soon as they can. Such deposits might be not only sufficient to take care of their United States trade, but also of their South American, and might include a general balance be-

ing the circumstances, made a report acquitting the son for the commercial bitterness between the nacompany and its officers of all blame, and held the tions. It is also the reason why so much of South has been quite an awakening in the feeder and stocker company and its officers of all planne, and need the collier accountable for the disaster. Nevertheless, I am sure that all the shareholders join with the directors and officers in a feeling of profound sorrow for those who lost their lives while travelling under those who lost their lives while travelling under the company and of deep sympathy.

a matter of any special moment.

Succeeds Lord Strathcons.

"My idea is this, briefly: With a bank deposit in cwt. Hogs were unchanged at \$8.50, fed and watered. New York the European merchant would take his commercial paper to his own local bank and have it sheep were a trifle easier at \$6 for the pick of the "Your directors have selected Mr. John K. L. Ross, of Montreal, to fill the vacancy in the Board resulting from the death of the late Lord Strathcona, and his here that his account had been credited with such and such an amount. Then his bank here would take care of his acceptances for him and make whatever other payments he wainted made. It is perfectly feasible to make the transfer of credit for your consideration a proposal to increase the authorized ordinary capital slock of the company from practically the moment they were a trifle easier at \$6 for the pick of the Company from the deater of the sound have it discounted. His local bank and have it discounted. His local bank and have it discounted. His local bank would hotify his bank crop. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of the city and discritted from any loss of the company to politic and corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of the corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of the corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of the corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of the corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of the corp. Calves were in better demand with sales of the corp. Calves were in better de

would be no delay; funds would be available here thorized ordinary capital stock of the company from \$356,000,000 to \$335,000,000. This is essentially a precantionary measure for the future, establishing your reached such proportions as to compel further large additions to your property."

Two of the old directors were due to retire this Skinner, Bart—and these were re-elected for a period of four years, together with Mr. J. K. L. Ross, who takes the place formerly occupied by the late Lord Strathcona.

Would be no delay; funds would be available here. Have so available here. Have Money Available here. Have Money Available here. Have Money Available.

"The reverse of the arrangement is, of course, obvious. A man here would discount his paper in New York, and have his money available in London, Paris, Berlin, Buenos Ayres, or wherever he might want it. The reserve bank act makes this possible of four years, together with Mr. J. K. L. Ross, who takes the place formerly occupied by the late Lord Strathcona.

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"The arrangement is, of course, the international financial machinery was at a dead standatil! If it had not been for the declaration of the company the issue of time it would have cost that concern nearly 44,600 obvious. A man here would discount his paper in New York, and have his money available in London, Paris, Berlin, Buenos Ayres, or wherever he might want it. The reserve bank act males this possible obvious has been for the declaration of the company the issue of time it would have cost that concern nearly 44,600 of files in London, but this is taking only partial advantage of the opportunity. The simplest way, it is plain,

Chicago, October 7.—The wheat sagged tring initial gains of ¼ to % cent, Speciing was light despite firmness at Liverpool, and bull-ish crop reports from Australia, France and Germany. What buying power there was, was filled by hedges. The lull in export buying has taken the edge off the bullish sentiment. To-day it was declared that most of the export business were out of line and consequently unworkable. The interior movement is gradually falling off, but to-day's re The interior movement is gradually failing oil, out to say year's, ceipts were about a million in excess of last year's.

The corn market showed moderate strength on unof increased cash demand. There was a on the expectation of a rather bearish and claims of incres government report to-day, but professional operatives for the most part think that the government showing, had been discounted.

Chicago range	follow	8:			Yestdy
Wheat:	Open.	High.	Low.	2 p.m.	Close
Dec	1081/2	1081/2	1071/4	107%	107%
Corn-	114%	114%	1131/2	113%	1144
Dec	66 %	66 %	6614	66%	66%
May Oats;—	69%	69%	69 1/4	69 1/2	69 1/4
Dec	481/8	48 1/8	471/2	47%	475
May	51	51 1/4	5016	50%	50%

GOLD FOR CANADA.

AMERICAN CIGAR DIVIDEND.

STIRLING EXCHANGE FIRMER

Boston, October 7.—The market for sterling ex-

respectively: Marks continued weak at 921/8.

LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING EARNINGS SLIGHTLY SMALLER

ness man can ordinarily feel secure, so far as the effect of the possibilities of war on his banking facilities goes. The European, doing business with a Company were shown at the annual meeting this after the earnings of the Lake of the Woods Milling clearing trades. This will require changes in board rules which are to be posted for ballot. number of closely crowded nations, in an atmosphere ternoon to have been slightly less than was the case

INCREASE DENIED.

Washington, October 7.—Application of the New Toronto, October 7.— The situation in Ontario early in August of this year, when, suddenly, mancial transactions between European capitals stopped
short.

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TORONTO LIVE STOCK

for those who lost their lives while traveling under the auspices of the auspices of the company, and of deep sympathy for their relatives and friends. The monetary loss was not a matter of any special moment.

So the war embarrassed the business of the weight stockers down to 20,00. There were a large whole world, and its aftermath might do so but for number of Eastern Ontario cattle on the market again and the best of these sold around \$5.50 per cwt. Hogs were unchanged at \$5.50 per cwt. Hogs were unchanged at \$5.50 per cwt.

COBAL NO LUUKING

Owing to the Departure of Many There is Less Unemployment Than Before the War

READY MARKET SECURED

Smelters are Taking all Consignments, and Even Asking for More—Shipments Abroad, Owing to Fluctuations in Insurance Rates, are Proving Irregular.

(Special to The Journal of Commerce.) Cobalt, Ont., October 7.— There are to-day about 2,800 men on the pay rolls of the various mines in There was a moderate amount of hedge selling.

Outs, like wheat, failed to hold the early gains.

fore the war started. The diminution in numbers is to be accounted for by the fact that most of the perties cut down their forces quite materially at the first panic and they have not taken them on again, and probably will not until there is more cerainty as to a permanent market for silver. When t is learned positively that India and China are buying again there will be a greater feeling of cer-

In the meanwhile every mine but the Cochrane which was running before the war, is working now, and the Cochrane was not a producer. The Temiscaming, which put on four drills last week, shut down reasons, before the outbreak of hostilities,

New York. October 7.—The Journal of Commerce estimates losses by fire in the United States and Canada during the month of September at \$14,383,050, as compared with \$17,919,300 for the same month last year, and \$13,779,300 for September. 1912.

The losses thus far this year have reached a total of \$176,705,750, as compared with \$178,456,550 for the same months of last year.

The Beaver, which has never stopped its mill, has also resumed underground operations.

Buffalos Dimirished Staff.

The only property of any importance with a very much diminished staff now is the Buffalo. Only a few drills are running underground on development, but the mill will start up again on the first of No-combar, and it is most likely that the forces will vember, and it is most likely that the forces will gradually be increased.

New York. October 7.—There has been withdrawn mediate difficulty in finding a market for the white from the Sub-Treasury for shipment to Canada \$350. even asking for it. This is probably due to the fact that the United States is producing so little silver as the ores from which it was very largely being mined New York, October 7.—The American Cigar Company declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1½ a little silver was also produced in Hungary, and this is, of course, out of the market for a long time. Germany produced very little silver, but was a customer to the Cobalt mines to the extent of one or two per cent. of the camp's output, the Crown Reserve

Boston, October 7.—The market for sterling cand change is firmer, but dull. Cables are 4.97, and demand 4.95% to 4.96.

The insurance rates on bullion shipped to England continue to fluctuate, and consequently the shipments emand 4.95% to 4.95.

National City Bank of New York is reported as continue to fluctuate, and consequently the shipments are very irregular. The attempts to make an extension New York, October 7.—In spite of the dull trading sterling exchange continues to show a firm domand New York, October 1.—11 splits of the York of the York

o 4.97%.

Francs were 5.07 and 5.06 for checks and cables unation the Cobalt camp has no reason to anticipate a hard winter. As a matter of fact there are probably less idle men on the streets now than before the war started, as during the first two weeks hundreds left the camp for homes down east, and south.

CHANGES IN BOARD RULES.

Chicago, October 7.-Directors of the Board Trade have adopted the Hoseford System of settling and

NEW YORK SIXES

New York, October 7.- New York City new sixes

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

(Special Staff Correspondence.) for export. Peas were firm, \$1.20 being bid freely.

vas offered more freely at outside points Corn was slightly easier. Quotations: Manitoba wheat-Lake ports, old crop No. 1 Northern \$1.15; No. 2 Northern \$1.121/2; New crop No. 1 Northern \$1.13; No. 2 Northern \$1.10.

ba oats-New crop, No. 2 C.W. 54c; No. 3 C.W. 521/2c bay ports. Ontario oats-New outside 45c to 46c Ontario wheat-No. 2 car lots \$1.04 to \$1.06, out-

side, according to freights. American corn- Fresh shelled No. 2 Yellow, 78c c.i.f. the Bay. Canadian corn 79c to 80c Toronto Peas-No. 3, \$1.15 to \$1.25 car lots outside, nom-

Rve-No. 2. 78c to 80c outside nominal Barley-Good malting barley outside, 63c to 67c ominay. Manitoba barley, 63c to 65c lake ports.
Rolled oats—Per barrels, \$6.75, wholesale Windsor

o Montreal. Millfeed-Car lots ton bran \$23 to \$25; shorts \$26

NOTICE is hereby given that Viewmount Land

Cavalry Horse in Present Campaign Has Been Largely Supplanted by Auto Truck

SUBSIDY SYSTEM GENERAL

More Than 70,000 Automobiles Are in Use by France Alone.—Modern Warfare Means Trans-portation of Big Tonnages at High Speed.

The large part which the autom the battles of France and particularly in the mar-vellous speed in which the Germans pounded their way through Belgium and almost to the gates of ris has been almost lost sight of. Possibly this is because those new engines of war, the aeroplane and the Zeppelin, have been more spectacular. It s true, however, that the automobile has had a very important part in the matter of transportation. The gasoline engine as well as horses has been used the transport of the great siege guns with which the Germans battered down the modern fortifications along the French first and second lines of defence and the recent news is to the effect that these guns are now being used at Antwerp. Autos have been d for ammunition, supplies and food, They have been used to transport large bodies of infantry far beyond the advance lines of the German army. They have carried cannon, captives and, last but not leas they have been extremely useful in the work of suc-

Rowland W. Hutchinson, Jr., in the current "Enthe horse are being utilized mainly in the pulling of relatively less important munitions and the cavalry rse while still an important dependence is largel supplanted by the auto truck. Mr. Hutchinson may be overenthusiastic in this latter statement but an dea of the importance of motor vehicles may be gathered from this statement, that more than 70,000 Members Mor of them are said to be in use by France alone, and ing, Hallfax. instead of the twenty-mule and thirty-mule supply trains of a by-gone day are to be seen five-ton tarpaulin covered, motor trucks moving as a single unit at ten to eighteen miles an hour

Transporting Big Tonnages.

There is also a truck-tractor, with both axi power-driven, acting independently and towing from as much tonnage as the loca

Modern warfare means the transporting of b onnages at high speed and big tonnages at rel tively high speed spells motor trucks.

The mule teams and the horse teams of the old

baggage train made from three to five miles a hour. The auto truck with a speed ranging from eighteen miles an hour accounts large for the tremendous amount of ground covered by the German army in its charge upon the fortifications of N. S. S. and C., 6 p.c. Deben. Stock . 98 Paris and also will account in part for the fact that Porto Rico Tel. 7 p.c. the German army was so sue essful in withdrawing intact from the Marne to the Aisne.

The part which the automobile has taken in the war has not appeared in the press because of the strict censorship and the more spectacular movements of the troops. It appears, however, that the motorizing of the military machinery of the great trade of the troops. The appears however, that the motorizing of the military machinery of the great trade of the troops. The popular preference for the imported product, in reference to the subsidy system, the maximum has lent to Russia; but though Russia is her chief debtor, she has lent The part which the automobile has taken in the trail on four wheels has been commandered for It has been considered in this regard that the cost of nowever, that red tape has not stood in the way of commandering in idleness the thousands of horses and commandering every possible motor obtainable.

Russia has no truck manufacturing industry. The Moreover, France is a very thrifty country. Every-

break of the war about 5,000 motor cuess subject to the Greenan army was absoroing an average of one by made upon ner. In any event, it seems to us that consists that financial position of France is decidedly better owners according to the terms of the subsidy in due to the difficult roads a three-ton truck could ter than that of Germany.

All makes of substitute the properties of the subsidy in the condition as to insure their immediate use in an carry only a two-ton average load. This task of the substitute that the following which were trucks failed to been the most at the condition as to insure their immediate use in an carry only a two-ton average load. This task of the

PRODUCTION OF GOLD AND

ant Year Yellow Metal Was Valued at \$89,301,000 and Silver at \$40,884,800—The Production of the Adjaining Republic Since 1792-1834.

Annual production and value of gold and silver es of the United States from 1792 to a om the mines of cluding 1913 follow:

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Cossacks are coming at Germany from both east gineering Magazine," points out that for the first time in the history of warfare the army mule and

Quotations furnished by J. C. Mackintosh & Co. Members Montreal Stock Exchange, Exchange Build-

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POWER IS GREAT

With Disparity in Population, She Could Not Have Coped With Germany Single-Handed

HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

Driven Back the Invader She Will Regain That Confidence Which is Just as Necessary
For Successful Trading as it is For War Itself.

There seems to be an impression in many quarters that the staying power of France is less than that of Germany, says the London Statist. We are n 4 sure that in the present great conflict this view correct. In one respect, of course, there can be difference of opinion. The total population France is not quite 40 millions, while the total popular lation of Germany is over 65 millions. German therefore, has a reserve of men which France clear ly has not. If it becomes possible for France to actually call up four millions of men it will be a won derful achievemnt, for it will mean 10 per cent., o to put it more clearly, one man out of every ten per sons of both sexes and all ages, being taken from productive industry either for fighting or for per orming some service accessory to fighting. Clear ly, then, France cannot go on increasing her field armies. If she is able to maintain them for any length of time at their present strength it will be great feat. The statement just made must no owever, be taken to mean more than is actually said, for France has a very large Colonial Empire the population of which is martial, and she can draw upon that population to a very considerable There is no reason, indeed, why she should not be able to keep the army in the field at its present strength for a longer period than some of the o fight Germany, bearing in mind the disparity of populations.

Immediately Disposable Wealth.

On the other hand, France has two very great ad Asked. Bid. vantages over her chief adversary in the present struggle. The first of these is that she possesse much more immediately disposable wealth than does her antagonist. Germany, it is quite true, has made wonderful ecor mic progress during the past halfhas. That this is so was proved conclusively at the time of the Agadir incident. The French banks became convinced that war was imminent. They withdrew the balances they had been employing both in Germany and Austria-Hungary, and the credit of Germany and Austria. Anglery, and the Germany is grower engage in war. It may be that Germany is grower furnish the milk."

"There is no reason why some of this deficiency in the farmers will it is the antagonism of ignorance, which belong furnish the milk." has been growing during the past 43 years, for France was so disheartened by her unexpected and decisive defeat in 1870 that she has never had the decisive defeat in 1870 that she has never had the courage to engage in the development of her own resources upon the scale which her victor has done. On the other hand, it is never to be lost sight of that The popular preference for the imported product, The popular preference for the imported product, The variety of heir within the law or not, for with

Both Germany Russian War Department has been compelled to buy body saves something. France, then, has larger disits rather limited motorized transport system outpossible balance than Germany. If it be objected
types of foreign cheeses are not likely to reach us for and France have the linest permanent rotats in its rather numbed motorized transport system outBurope and the conditions for the practical utilization of motor trucks are more favorable than in any
to three ton sizes. The majority of these are fourtion of motor trucks are more favorable than in any
that France will have largely to finance Russia,
that France will have largely to finance Russia,
the answer is that Germany will likewise have largeshould be greatly increased."
The bulletin also relates that Swiss type cheeses to of motor trucks are more favorable than in any other countries in the world. Of course the first reason for motorizing has been the greater mobility of the machine and its ability to transport rapidly many and heavy loads.

Established Subsidy System.

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Germany Austria and France have encouraged the use of trucks among private individuals and firms. In Germany and Austria, there was established a use of any but four-wheel-drive tractors.

Grecian War Department.

To three ton sizes. The majority of these are four-factures purchased from French manustation and its ability to transport rapidly for mance Russia, wheel drive tractors purchased from French manustation of the same period. The bulletin also relates that Swiss type cheeses of quality equal to the best of Gruyere and Sweitzer have been made in the United States and are sold from trucks have been purchased during the same period. The actual number of motorized vehicles owned out-right, excepting strictly passenger types, is between use of trucks among private individuals and firms. In Germany and Austria, there was established a use of any but four-wheel-drive tractors.

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The bulletin also relates that Swiss type cheeses of quality equal to the best of Gruyere and Sweitzer have been made in the United States and are sold in competition with the foreign product.

It points out that American have had some successfully expendent that the same period. The answer is that Germany w conducted from year to year were for the purpose of determining the eligibility of different manufacturers to be granted a subsidy and to have their vehicles subject to army call. The object of the satisfaction of the severe character of service which it would encounter under actual conditions of warfare. The problem of supplying sufficient ammunition.

The Balkan war and the war in Tripoli were valuated to be granted a subsidy and to have their which is subject to army call. The object of the flow of turning the eligibility of different manufacturers built to be granted a subsidy and to have their which is subject to those who would study the motor as regards ing to make up for the losses incurred during the great war, and, therefore, will be in a position to pay high interest on the loans made to her by France. Besides, it must always be borne in mind that there are the conduction of the form to sufficient to the front sufficient of the foot sufficient ammunition.

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in Region to the South

The United States stands first in the import and export trade of most of the Central American states but lags far behind European countries in the trad with large and weathier South American countries The United States stands below four other coun ries in Argentines' import trade and below six oth ers in that country's export business.

table prepared by Manuel Gongales, consul-gen eral of Porto Rica, shows the population, amount of import and export trade of each country, and the rank of the United States as a selling and buying ation as compared with other nations, in the import and export trade done of these countries:

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ıy,	Chile 3,500,000	130,000,000	125,000,000	3	
r	Colombia 5,032,000	17,000,000	17,600,000	1	
c-	Costa Rica . 410,980			1	
n-	Cuba 2,277,492	118,000,000	128,000,000	1	
or.	Ecuador . 1,500,000	- 8,000,000	16,000,000	2	
r	Guatemala. 1,992,000	5,514,000	17,497,000	1	23
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r-	Honduras : 553,446	2,600,000	2,450,000	1	
-	Mexico . 15,663,207	96,000,000	147,500,000	1	
ld	Nicaragua . 600,000	2,500,000	3,900,000	1	
y	Panama 419,029	10,000,000	1,800,000	1	
a	Paraquay . 800,000	6,400,000	4,100,000	6	10
t,	Peru 4,500,000	23,000,000	32,000,000	2	10
0.1	Salvador . 1,700,000	3,700,000	7,300,000	4	
У	Uruguay . 1,112.00	48,800,000		1	1
е,	St. Domingo 673,611	6,300,000	49,300,000	4	4
n	Venezuela . 2,685,606	12,500,000	11,000,000	1	1
e	2,000,000	12,000,000	18,000,000	1	1

Totals . . 75,402,3061,153,262,0001,286,56100

NO LIMBURGER FAMINE

Announces Ability to Produce Ffagrant Cheese in Plenty.

Washington, October 7.— War or no war in Europe, America can keep up the supply of limburger cheese, ance exists, that which burned witches, s no matter if the Allies draw and maintain an impenetrable cordon around the Fatherland forever. The Department of Agriculture arises to assure the nation ers did, because they could not conceive them wonderful economic progress during the past half-century, and is now a very rich country. But Ger-many has not the accumulated wealth which France has. That this is so was proved conclusively at

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lightening for it explains that limburger cheese is rally made from milk. Then the bulletin continues:

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was harder because of the smallness of the fleet, tor trucks subject to tor trucks subject to be dided and kept by tor of ammunition per day for each 1,000 men and that financial position of France is decidedly bet-

No Business of any Size in United States Has Escaped Existing Animosities

MUCH TRADE ANTAGONISM

H. Bennett Thinks Liaw Makers Are Laboring Under a Cloud of Ignorance and False Suspicion, While Business is Too Busy With "Orders" to Make Effective Protest.

"There have been periods in history when the k of world seemed mad, and history is repeating," declares 3, in R. H. Bennett, secretary of the California Wholesale Exs. Grocers' Association, in the September issue of his (unofficial) "Trade Letter," just issued. "An epidem of insanity is sweeping over humanity to-day.

"Europe is violently insane—fighting mad—while Europe is violently in America the form seems to have taken that of an

intense antagonism to the trend of commercial d "Beginning with the cry against the trust no business of any size has escaped the animosity of the editors of the yellow press, of politicians, of law-makers and of the administrators of the law and jus-

tice, all of whom seem to suspect it of sinister tives and doubtful methods. "This great commercial nation which Jefferson said was sustained upon the pillars of agriculture merce, transportation and manufacture, is suffering from a malignant attack of tradephobia.

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"Why this jamming through the Congress of trade laws which are so lif-digested that that portion of trade which thinks overwhelmingly protests against their passage, while the Congress, passive seemingly to any logic (but that of politics) ignores ground work of all effective laws-the governed?

Spirit of Intolerance Exists.

"Why is it that a yellow press cries on trade as responsible for the cost of high living, and as oppressive of the 'down-trodden' pull which trade comprises more than half)? because come remnant of that old spirit

In an official bulletin the departments has an pressive? Do the administrators of the law and of justice also accept the falsity of this clam "There is no reason why some of this deficiency lieve that an business men are criminals at heart

It is felt that this statement will prove at least en-

"He looks only to the past for his guidance, is atto get the 'order.'

Export Trade is Slow, the Sene of Troops Taking all Available Ships

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FOREIGN TRADE SLUGGISH

is Hard to Secrue and This Prevents Ex rations by Big Mills-Water Condition operations by big and a More Serious are Also Taking on a More Serious Aspect—Chaudiere Falls Nearly Dry.

the war has undoubtedly put a sto meat part of building throughout Canada, the great part of suitable throughout canada, and by persons in the lumber trade who are que ded to know, that the effect has not been so g those people who were putting up wareho and the better classes of dwellings. The chief in off has been among the small builders and t sted in speculation

From these, loans have very largely been cut the local demand is remarkably small in the west and the prairie provinces are doing almost hing in the way of building. Ontario is q Montreal, which should reflect any activity in normal which should reflect any activity in province of Quebec, shows no change whatever for the former torpid condition. In the Maritime P. nces some slight activity is noticeable. Prices solding firm, and it is hoped that despite the ditions for building which winter always bri that the trade will hold.

Export trade is in very poor shape. There w be a demand for Canadian timber in Britain if nce were not so great. The British centres and spot delivery, to assist manufacturers of munitions in their rush work. The London Tin Trades Journal said on September 12th:— "Whil is a fact that several cargoes of Canadian spi have of late been sold to other United Kingdom p han West Coast at greatly enhanced prices, i ally true that the Canadian export is limited. it is a physical impossibility to it at the eleventh hour. In fact, we underst that practically all the Canadian product for season is placed. Even if there were more availa nnage would be an important factor with wh king precedence, although we have no doubt t if the timber were there, freight room could be ared at a rate which would compensate the ope

Export trade has been impeded, too, by the f at the Dominion Government has taken 25 tra Atlantic freighters off the ocean carrying trade use in the transport of troops to Britain. Otta which is the chief centre of the export trade, is v dull just now. Added to the sluggishness of fore trade is the difficulty of an unprecedented dearth water. Chaudiere Falls at the present time ha approached the vanishing point, practically no wa going over the main channel. Further, the finance stringency has hit the big lumbermen very hard. an interview recently an official of the Booth Co "We cannot possibly operate when money is to be had from the banks. It takes hal million dollars to get our men in camps and a m lion to get a season's cut of lumber to Britain. cannot stand such a strain, particularly when co

BID FOR ARTILLERY HARNESS ASKED FOR New York, October 7 .- Bids for 30,000 sets of art lery harness are being asked for by representatives reign governments, from saddlers in the west a

OHIO CROP REPORT.

Chicago, October 7.—Ohlo October crop report giv. orn prospect 89 per cent., calling 35 bushels prear ago 83. Wheat yield, per acre 18, presumat rop 28,766,000. Quality 98, year ago 96. Thirte per cent. of last year's crop still in farmers hand

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Constitution of our fathers with its guarantee of equality: bility of any attorney to-day to ith any certainty, whether his within the law or not, for with plitting decisions and technical ecedents the question of the len of any organization is entire-the mental attitude of a court,

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, commander of the British literranean has been called e of the German cruisers e German vessels escaped e they were purchased by

Export Trade is Slow, the Sending of Troops Taking all Available Ships

FOREIGN TRADE SLUGGISH

operations by Big Mills—Water Conditions are Also Taking on a More Serious Aspect—Chaudiere Falls Nearly Dry.

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export trade is in very poor shape. There would be a demand for Canadian timber in Britain if the nce were not so great. The British centres demanifolds in their rush work. The London Timber Trades Journal said on Soptember 12th:— "While it done over the cable, except odd lots of Manifold is fact that several cargoes of Canadian spruce wheat. have of late been sold to other United Kingdom ports an West Coast at greatly enhanced prices, it is ally true that the Canadian export is limited an it is a physical impossibility to it at the eleventh hour. In fact, we understan that practically all the Canadian product for this page would be an important factor with wheat aking precedence, although we have no doubt tha if the timber were there, freight room could be se and at a rate which would compensate the opera

Export trade has been impeded, too, by the fac at the Dominion Government has taken 25 trans Atlantic freighters off the ocean carrying trade fo use in the transport of troops to Britain. Ottawa, which is the chief centre of the export trade, is very dull just now. Added to the sluggishness of foreign rade is the difficulty of an unprecedented dearth of water. Chaudiere Falls at the present time have approached the vanishing point, practically no water going over the main channel. Further, the financial ringency has hit the big lumbermen very hard. In an interview recently an official of the Booth Com-"We cannot possibly operate when no money is to be had from the banks. It takes half a million dollars to get our men in camps and a million to get a season's cut of lumber to Britain. cannot stand such a strain, particularly when con-

BID FOR ARTILLERY HARNESS ASKED FOR. New York, October 7.—Bids for 30,000 sets of artilery harness are being asked for by representatives of eign governments, from saddlers in the west and

OHIO CROP REPORT.

Chicago, October 7.—Ohio October crop report gives at 1.40 cents. 2007 prospect 89 per cent., calling 35 bushes par, year ago 83. Wheat yield, per acre 18, presumable crop 28,766,000. Quality 98, year ago 96. Thirteen per cent. of last year's crop still in farmers hands.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS

There is a smaller volume of fresh eggs coming forward from country points, and the tone of the market is firm. It is expected that with the cold weather, higher prices will materialize. Retail busi-Strictly fresh eggs 28 c-281/2

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ing firm, and the winter always brings, Business in These Markets is Generally Restricts and Prices Continue Firm With a Small De mand-Grains are Slow.

There is little activity in the market for coars gance were not so great. The Ditties centres de-and spot delivery, to assist manufacturers of war unitions in their rush work. The London Timber

S	outs.	
S	No. 2 Canadian Western 55% to 56	
d	No. 3 Canadian Western 541/4 to 54	1/4
e	No. 2 feed 52% to 53	-
d	No 2, Ontario white 50 to 51	
4	No. 3 50 to 51	
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	is not great, as dealers are fairly well stocked up.	I
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9	Middlings 30.00
r	mounte:
i	Pure grain grades
,	Rolled oats are firm at \$6.60 per barrel, and \$3.20 per bag.
	Prices for hay are steady. Business for local account is limited. Government orders, however, are coming in.
	No. 1 hay, baled \$19.50

o. 2 Extra good 18,50 Corn opened up 1/2d from Tuesday. Oct. 5s 9d.

Poultry Netting 6.70 Berlin spot wheat opened at 1.60% and spot corn Wire nails, small lots, base 2.25

F. W. Woolworth Company—September sales \$5,-557,242, increase \$330,417. 9 months \$46,718,708; in-

Nos. 3-12 per 25 lb. box. 4.10 2.45 crease \$2,873,533.

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NO CHANGES WERE BECORDED

Business is Not Heavy and Orders are General Small—Likely That Present Prices Will Main-tain for Some Little Time to Come-Iron and Steel Trade Unchanged.

equence, the market is steady. Receipts are com- note. Orders have not been heavy. It is not thought the war has undoubtedly put a stop to good, and the market is firm. Country offerings are bur, \$2.05. Metal sheets are unchanged. Lead dom-

	Ingot, 99 p.c. pure, lb	0.22
20	Pattern, lb	0.23
10		15.00
90		
60	Casting ingot, per 100 lbs	15.50
	Lengths, round bars, 1/4-2in. per 100 lbs	23.00
r	Plain sheets, 14 oz. 14x48 ins. 14x60 ins. per 100	
E		22.00
	Brass:	
be		0.14
	Spring sheets up to 20 gauge, per lb	0.26
		0.22
	Tubing, seamless, base, lb	0.25
se	Tubing, iron pipe, size 1 in. base, per lb	0.25
re	Iron and Steel:	
ıg		2.05
a	Forged iron, per 100 lbs	2.30
	Refined iron, per 100 lbs	2.40
	Horseshoe iron, per 100 lbs,	2.40
	Steel, tire, per 100 lbs	2.35
1/2	Steel, toe calk, per 100 lbs	3.10
_	Steel Capital tool, per 100 lbs	0.50
	High speed	0.65
	Black Sheet Iron: 10 to 12 gauge	2.55
ss	14 to 16 gauge 2.55	2.40
ie	13 to 20 gauge 2.45	2.45
le	22 to 24 gauge 2.50	2.50
	26 to 28 gauge 2.60	2.70
0	Galvanized Sheets (Corrugated):	
0	Less 10 per cent.	
0	22-24 Gauge, per square 6.75	5.50
5	26-28 Gauge, per square 4.25	4.00
5	Galvanized Sheets (Queen's Head):	
s	Less than cost.	
	B. W. Gauge, 16-20	3.83
١.	B. W. Gauge, 22-24	3.85
0	B. W. Gauge, 26	4.10
0	B. W. Gauge, 28	4.85
0	Tin:	
	Tin, per lb	0.36
0	Lead and Lead Pipe:	0.00
0	Domestic (trail), per 100 lbs	5 00
0	Imported pig, per 100 lbs	5 10
0	Cut sheets, 2½ lbs., sq. ft.	7.50
	Cut sheets, 3 lbs., sq. ft	0.00
- 1	Sheets, 4 to 6 lbs., sq. ft	0.70
e	Lead Pipe, 21/2 per cent. off	0.50
	Lead Waste pipe, 2½ per cent. off	7
	Sheet Zinc:	9
0	5 cwt. casks	
0	Part casks	7.50
	Wire:	7.75
1	Galvanized Barbed Wire	2
	Columnia Diela Mariet	
	Galvanized Plain Twist	2.95

Iron horse shoes, light, medium and heavy. No. 2 and larger 3.90
to 1 and smaller 4.15
Steel Shoes, 1 to 6: No. 2 and larger 4.35 and smaller 4.60 Tos Calks:
Blunt No. 2 and larger, per 25 lb. box 1.25
Blunt No. 1 and smaller, per 25 lb. box 1.50
Sharp No. 2 and larger, per 25 lb. box 1.50
Sharp No. 1 and smaller, per 25 lb. box 1.75
Bolts and Nuts: Carriage Bolts, \$1 (list) % and smaller 65 and

Plain, 55 per cent.

10 per cent. Carriage Bolts, 7-16 up, 521/2 & 12 per cent.

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_	1/2 inch		3.5
	% inch		4.2
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di	11/4 inch	6.10	8.4
	11/2 inch	7.29	10.0
	2 inch	9.81	18.5
	2½ inch		21.6
-	3 inch	20.66	28.3
	31/2 inch	24.84	34.0
١,	5 inch	29.43	40.3
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E	21/2 inch	16.33	22.23
	3 inch	21.42	29.07
F	3½ inch		34.96
1	4 inch		41.41
-	4½ inch	35.56	48.26
E	5 inch	41 44	56.24
D	6 inch		72.96
	7 inch		105.90
	8 inch., 25 lbs		111.30
	10 inch	107 20	142.40
3	12 inch	174 90	142.40
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NO BOSTON GRAIN SHIPMENTS.

as Ronald & Co., Grain Brokers, 618 Cham-

	Wheat.			Barley.
B. & A. Elevator				19,897
B. & M. Mystic			63,317	20,412
B. & M. Hoosac	82,215	*****	*****	29,941

THE COPPER TRADE

(Exclusive Leased Wire to Journal of Commerce.) New York, October 7.—The lowest price in mor has a decade was established for electrolytic cop per when it was quoted by producers to 11½ cents a pound cash. The equivalent of this low record figure on regular thirty days delivery terms would be about 11.65 cents a pound, with a slight variation, according

to point of consignment.

A producer when asked how far back it we

The Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and though it cannot be said that any material change in any branch of the business has been noted. Manufagyesterday, produced copper during its fiscal year ended June 30 at an average cost of just 11½ cents, thus that the depression has about run its course, and the bringing strongly to light the fact that the metal, if it gets lower, will be lower than a cost level.

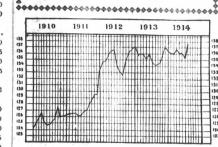
and also an official of the copper company bearing the war, will be resumed. his name, which owns the largest refinery in the world, said yesterday that the demand for copper had volume in the last week, and the remaining inquiries get lower. When the war in Europe ends, he said the metal should rebound with vigor from the low

The bookings yesterday were small. There was fairly respectable. The bookings Yesterday were small. There was some enquiry from both home and foreign interests, and while orders were placed they were inconsequential. Indications were apparent, however, that buying abroad might be expected in the near future on the theory that copper below 12 cents is cheap and a good investment with practically all speculative earmarks eliminated.

The unfilled tonnage statement of the United States good investment with practically all speculative earmarks eliminated.

be re-exported to Germany from ports of destination.

THE COST OF LIVING



nclusive. In that period the index number has adbut can be accounted for by the derangement of mar- is dormant at \$4.00. Merely a hand-to-mouth in-

CAPE BRETON'S NEW INDUSTRY

ties has recognized the possibilities in the immense quantity of blueberries growing yearly at Blueberry Mountain, and has erected a canning factory at New Campbellton. During the past three weeks some four M. \$5.25 asked; N. \$6.55 asked; W. Q. \$6.85; W. W. hundred Indians from various parts of Cape Breton have been quartered on the immense plantation, and some idea of the enormous yield of this particular luscious fruit, may be gained from the fact that each Indian picker gathers in the vicinity of four gallons of blueberires a day. Early in the season blueberies were sold here at 70 cents a gallon, but when the verry pickers began to assemble, the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon, which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the preceding form. Turpentine, nominal, 45½ cents. No sales. Receipts 473; shipments, 121; stock, 26,026; rosin, nominal. No sales. Receipts, 1,040; shipments, 3,52½; E. F. G. H. and I, \$3.55; K. \$4.15; M. \$4.50; N. \$6.00; W. G. \$6.25; W. W. \$6.25. 50 cents a gallon, which is the prevailing figure here at present. However, the India cheaper to the new factory at Campbellton, where they readily accept 25 cents per gallon, and make good wages at that price. It is rumored that next year an- Germany has seized large quantities of wool in raw other canning factory will be opened in northern and partly manufactured state in France, Belgium Victoria county, where an immense blueberry barren and to some extent in Russia. This material has yearly yields thousands of gallons. In the past only a small portion of these berries were picked, the rest into all kinds of fabrics and garments for militar being allowed to go to waste on account of the diff. purposes. culties experienced in sending them here or som other market. Should the factory be established in northern Victoria county it will no doubt prove a profitable investment, besides being a boon to the address to the Canadian overseas force. —Winnipeg people of the locality during the blueberry season. Free Press.

Situation is Materially Unchanged, However---Think Depression is Now About Over

it gets lower, will be lower than a cost level.

The Granby Company received for the copper sold during the year an average price of 14.58 cents a ground.

By that time it is felt the financial and business conditions throughout the country will have improved to such an extent that building projects and other pound. William H. Nicholas, president of the Granby Co., important work requiring the use of steel, halted by

got down to a point where he did not see how it could suggest that the manufacturers are in fair way to These orders are domestic business. Thus the margin of profit is

of this week, is expected to show a decrease in orders of about 200,000. Cancellations during the month hand in the announcement that copper for export would not be delayed by British war vessels, provided the sharp loss to unfilled tonnage. Concessions can a guarantee would be given that the metal would not be readily obtained on most lines when home enquiries are involved, and it is said that on many products the so-called official quotations are purely nominal. This refers especially to plates, bars and shapes. Mill operations continue to run light. The average rate eing not much better than 50 per cent of capacity. Reports from pig centres, indicate complete stag-

NAVAL STORES ARE HIGH

No Business Was Done as Dealers Views Did Net Coincide Regarding the Prices. No Urgency in Demand.

(Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.) New York, October 7.—The market for naval stores is seasonably dull with prices steady in sympathy with Savannah. Dealers report that the pegged quotation of 45 1/2 cents was paid in Savannah and for this reason would not quote as a rule under 481/2 cents for spot spirits, though some circles thought that a cent The above is a comparative chart of the trend of the less might be done. There is no urgency to the inest of living for the four years, 1910 to August, 1914, quiry as manufacturers are not anticipating the future, buying only for requirements. Jobbers are taknolusive. In that period the index number has autrice, buying only for requirements. Juppers are tax-vanced from 124, to well over 137, in August last, ing supplies in a small way. Tar is repeated at \$6.50 This is the highest point reached in the four years

Rosins are repeated at the old basis, but there is little doing. The trade is disposed to hold off for Cape Breton, N.S., October 7.—An enterprising Hall fax concern with a fine eye for industrial opportunities has recognized the possibilities in the immense

GERMANS SEIZE WOOL

New York, October 7 .- Journal of Commerce says

The press censors might have used their blue pen-

COSY RUGS



WOOL RUGS or without fringe. or mixed colors.

\$1.25 to \$16. CARRIAGE MATS Sheepskin Carriage Mats, assorted colors, \$1.50 to \$5.

This cool weather makes a comfortable wool RUG indispensable on a carriage or motor drive. Our assortment of Rugs of-

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quality.

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******************* NOTES ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

The Electrical World has received returns from two-thirds of the electric utility industry of the Cen tral States-Illinois excepted. From Illinois 10 per cent. of the industry has sent in figures. owth of 8.7 per cent. in income, from \$216,-392 to \$235,480. The output increased from 9,151. 403 kilowatt hours in July, 1913, to 11,306,267 kilowatt, hours in July, 1914, or at a rate of 23.6 per Comparative returns from 70 per cent. of remainder of the east north central group show an me growth in May of 10.6 per cent., in June o 11.5 per cent. and in July of 7.3 per cent. put the growth was 9.1 per cent., in May, 10.6 per cent., in June and the same in July. Comparative returns for almost the entire industry of the west north central States show a growth in May and June of 23 per cent., and in July of but 10.9 per cent This, however, was owing to one very large company having a very great growth in July, 1913, and but a normal growth in 1914. The east south central States showed a growth of 13.7 per cent. in income and 19.2 per cent. in output for July for 75 per cent of the industry. Two-thirds of the industry of the west south central States showed a growth of more than 14.2 per cent. in income and over 32.8 per cent. in output. In considering the total returns for the erable relaxation of administrative work in the erable relaxation of administrative work in the erable relaxation of railway construction. It is shown three months July is seen to be ahead of the months in income growth and slightly behind in output growth. A few companies showed a slight decrease during the month, but they were almost all accounted for by a decrease in domestic rates. with monthly incomes above \$100,000 wed a growth of 15.7 per cent., twelve co with a monthly income between \$50,000 and \$100,000 showed a growth of 13 per cent. The companies with monthly incomes between \$25,000 and \$50,000

showed a growth of 6.7 per cent.; twenty-one com-

olding companies as well as operating companies

with incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000 showed a 17.9 per cent. growth; five companies with

\$25,000 gave an increase of 10.3 per cent.;

Aggressive efforts to develop additional electric and gas business along existing lines and mains have not diminished during the war at the utility of London, a fact which gives satisfaction to all who wan Government for highways' improvements, \$1,002,ly reports show steady and substantial increases in At Louisville campaigns for the advertising campaign to promote house and store as endanger what Italy considers her vital interests wiring at Minneapolis in July, August and September re than doubled the ordinary gain in this class of development. Fall housewiring campaigns are of development. Fall housewiring campaigns are in progress at Ottumwa, Iowa, and other cities. Nowhere has newspaper advertising been curtailed, and special effort has been made to direct public which in so doing disregards her predominant position in the Adriatic. Thus all talk of Italy's joining the shipped to Regina adminispation stocky arguments to be a complete success. About a dozen stables have been put into shape for the handling of all stocks that may be shipped to Regina; good loading platforms have their application in for a franchise in the City and the complete success. economize in electricity and gas, since the prices of these commodities remain low, in war or peace, out impairment of quality. The combined earn ings of these properties for August showing an iner cent. in net earnings over August, 1913, indicate that war conditions are not depriving the Cabinet. public utilities of the opportunity to make reasonal

President McCarter, of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, after a recent meeting of the board of directors, spoke optimistically regarding the property. He said that despite the widespread ess depression which had been reflected in declining earnings by many steam railroaus and public service Corporation buy all the extra comforts procuration buy all the extra comforts procuration buy all the extra comforts procuration prisoners were treated alike.

A batch of these prisoners were engaged for a batch of the prisoners were engaged months of the current year a substantial increase in gross had occurred. The gains were not as large time in building torpedo boats for the Austrian navy at though times were normal, but compared with at the Monfalcone dockyards, near Trieste, but have similar properties earnings and been very satisfac- recently been transferred to a fortress in Hungary. All three branches of the corporation's busishowing increases over the corresponding period of prisoners.

Six hundred oil and gas producers of West Virginia moved back to Paris this week. at a meeting held in Parkersburg organized the West Virginia Oll and Gas Producers' Association. The following officers were elected: President, F. burg; treasurer, T. R. Cowell, Parkersburg; execu The following officers were elected. Freshuelt, F. Burg, deaster, F. B. Enslow, Huntington; W. W. B. Enslow, Huntington; first vice-president, W. W. twe committee, F. B. Enslow, Huntington; W. W. Walker, Parkersburg; second vice-president, John Walker, Parkersburg; S. W. Meals, Moundsville; Davidson, Charleston; third vice-president, Orlandus J. W. Wil West, Clarksburg; secretary, H. L. Mullen, Parkers-ton.

The French Government Will Move Back to Paris Once More

MINISTER FOR ENGLAND

Col. Hughes Will Visit Canadian Contin Training Camp—Criminal Classes Are SI ing Patriotism—Italy Neutral.

The French Government will return to Paris to -morrow, according to the Paris correspon dent of the Express, who makes this announ on high authority. The visit of President Poince

Now that the first Canadian contingent has lef anada and the mobilization of a second division ar ranged for, it is probable that there will be a considerable relaxation having monthly incomes between \$10,000 and dian expeditionary force.

incomes of less than \$5,000 showed a growth of 14.7 These seventy-three companies include have the interests of the country at heart."

> As time progresses the situation in Italy is become offend her rights.

Similarly, Italy at this time does not intend to oc mature. Public op monstrations made in trying to force the Govern-ment to follow one direction or another have ceased and a large majority of the people are supporting

Reports from various parts of Austria-Hungary in cate that British prisoners of war have been subected in many instances to harsh treatment. They have been insufficiently fed and badly housed amid

Many prisoners have been transferred to various points in the interior. At first they were made combuy all the extra comforts procurable, but later all

The American consul at Trieste is endeavoring to street railway, gas and electric, had been find a way to alleviate the unhappy condition of th

> A London report says that the French capitol will b EFFORTS OF CADADIANS

tive committee, F. B. Enslow, Huntington; W. W. on, Weston, and John Davidson, Charles-

SASKATCHEWAN SEEZING

Regina, October 7.—That Western Canada is no slow to recognize its opportunities at the presentative is evident from the fact that numerous industrial companies are being incorporated. The companies incorporated in Saskatchewan from August These companies include the Can yon City Saw Mills Company, Limited, Regina, capitalization \$15,000; Regina Cold Storage and Ware ouse Company, capitalization \$50,000; Pearson Se company, Limited, capitalization \$30,000; Great Vestern Furniture Company, Limited, capitalization \$50,000; Bon Ton Store, Limited, capitalization \$5,tel Systems, Limited, capitalization \$100,000. the first game of yesterday's double header at Bro and the Ettoimami Valley Cemetery Company. One lyn. It oil company was incorporated, viz.: Dominion Petroat the important corner. In the second game ves terday Deal played the position, but he is far

oli company was incorporated, viz. Dollard leum Company, capitalized at \$700,000.

The annual report of the Department of Railways resented to the Saskatchewan Government at its re- or offence. ent session shows that Saskatchewan leads all Canof administrative work in the de- ada from point of railway construction. . It is shown war. Sir Robert Borden, who has given his personal attention to all the preparations for Canada's particials of the mileage constructed in this province also that since 1995, the mileage has been province, also that since 1995, the mileage has been province. war. Sir Robert Borden, who has given his personal attention to all the preparations for Canada's particlation that there is still abundant room for quadrupled. That there is still abundant room for railway development is shown by the following paration of work they have been called on to do may show they have been called on the called the questions arising out of the wait, with many takes a railway development is shown by the following para- of work they have been cance on to the brief holiday within the next fortnight. He has got graphs of the report:—"The question of railway de- its effect when the final test comes. Bush is the only through an enormous amount of work during the last velopment in our province, despite the progress already made, remains one of paramount importance. near as hard as Rudolph, James or Tyler, who have Government are also leaving the Capital. Col. The rapid development of the country impresses a re-Hpghes left yesterday afternoon for New York and alization of the need of railways. There are many the Braves. Connie Mack has used all his Highes left yesterday afternoon for New 1012 and allication of the need of railways. There are many the Braves. Connie Mack has used an instance, and sails for England to-morrow. He goes for a rest, rich and fruitful districts being retarded, and vast re-each of the staff has shown himself a reliable per and will probably spend a week or ten days in the gions remaining unopened and unproductive awaiting former. Of course, as in other departments, there railway facilities."

Good progress is being made on road construction in pitcher to a phenomenal effort, and once more the Saskatchewan, according to an announcement made dope will be upset. Even thieves are showing patriotism in this great by F. J. Robinson, chairman of the Highway Com-Even thieves are snowing patriousnin in the pleasing the mission in Regina. He stated that more than 1,500

The National lacrosse team, won the championship of the D. L. A. this year, and lost \$4,000 on the sea-Frand Jury at the London session, yesterday, com- men and Lovo ceams were now at work on road con- of the D. L. A. this year, and lost expected that the number of men son. This is significant as showing the popular esthe self-restraint they are exercising during this peremployed on this class of work will be greatly intimate of what was once in fact, as well as in name creased within the course of another week.

Of a total sum of \$1,200,000, voted by the Saskatche- with a team which was wonderfully successful, the 685.84 was spent on the roads during the year ending cease of the game seem to have been well founded April 30, 1914, according to the annual report of the Agrin so, 1814, according to the annual report of the Saskatchewan Highways' Commission tabled in the house a few days ago. Of this sum \$507,517.02 was equipment of dwellings to burn natural gas for heating and to induce the electrical wiring of already house a few days ago. Of this sum \$507,517.02 was lost money that lends weight to the theory that labeled the first money that lends weight to the theory that labeled the spent on road improvement direct and \$417,065.69 was consent of the whole nation unless such events occur spent by municipalities under commission regulations. youngsters prefer a baseball bat to a lacrosse stick. ly equipped For steel bridges and concrete abutments there was a As soon as the present generation of players begins vote of \$300,000, the total sum spent on this class of to slow up, where will their successors come from? construction being \$337,483.18.

been erected; cattle runs have been arranged, and League on "half a loaf is betetr than no bread" prinion seems to understand the everything is in good condition. The Industrial Comof the prudent policy of the cabinet, as de- missioner has arranged for buyers to be on the job and farmers are assured of good prices. Several shipments of live stock have arrived and the Industrial In these chilly lovely days driving Commissioner has been notified that others will be consigned to the Regina stockyards within the near rugs which are so bountifully in store at Lamon-

INVESTIGATE IRON MINING.

tagnes, Limited, 338 Notre Dame St. W. Only to see Pursuant to a request made to the Dominion Gov- them is to want them. They vary in size and texernment for the granting of some measure of assistnce toward the development of iron ore mining in These include wool rugs, plush and sealskin, carriage Canada, and in accordance with the statement of the mats, also steamer and travelling rugs of all de-Honourable the Minister of Finance in his budget scripti speech during the 1913-14 session of Parliament, that hard time cry of the war. Compare the prices before the iron mining industry would be investigated, a buying and you will be glad you called at the handnittee has been appointed to enquire into the some big store where generous treatment rules alsituation and to report the facts to the Government. ways.

enquiry and should communicate with the Deputy London, Eng., has decided that the Guildhall ban-Minister of Mines at Ottawa, or the Secretary of the quet on November 9th shall take place as usual, there ommittee, who will furnish a schedule of questions being no precedent for its abandonment overing the information required by the Committee. Minister will attend and speak,

One or Two Important Schemes-A

Permanent Hospital.

BEER AND BREAD IN SAME CLASS

Relief Measures Should Have Been Concentrated on Cost Him \$479,000 To Learn Truth About Much Maligned Beverage, Says Speaker At Brewers'

Sir Charles Johnston, the new Lord Mayor

lyn When Smith Breaks

a Leg

HOW PITCHERS COMPARE

pions Have Edge on Aspirants in Defen-Nationals Lose \$4,000 After "Successful"

Lacrosse Season-New Hockey League.

being as strong a player as Smith either in defence

In addition to "paper" superiority in batting, the

Canada's national game. If the Nationals lose \$4,000

predictions of those who prophesied the early de-

London, October 7.-Regret is expressed by many London, October 7.—Regret is expressed by many

Canadians in Great Britain that all the efforts made
by Canadians on both sides of the Atlantic have not
been merged in one or at most two bices. been merged in one or at most two big schemes of of Columbia University, a well-known chemist, or plant. war relief which would have been associated with any member of the United Master Brewers' Associathe name of the Dominion. Since the collapse of the negotiations for the taking over of the Empire hospital in Westminster, enquiries have been made for other suitable premises, but so far without result, and it is now probable that the Canadian War

food values of fish and beer but take it from Profess.

Burkham, referred to as his daughter, but declared

ulterment of the freehold of an hospital in London beverage?" was Professor Chandler's inspiration yesquierment of the freehold of an hospital in London which after the war could have been maintained for the benefit of Canadians in England, on the same line as the British and United States hospitals are conducted in Paris. Had the generous donation of the women of Canada been available, this scheme might have been made possible.

Thirty-three Detroit and Michigan automobile manufacturers sent a telegram to Michigan members of Congress protesting against proposed tax on autos. asserting that it would tend to force closing of many days they should have been made possible.

Thirty-three Detroit and Michigan automobile manufacturers sent a telegram to Michigan members of Congress protesting against proposed tax on autos. asserting that it would tend to force closing of many days they should hand him a pitcher of ice water in Terrace Garden at they state that "There are, approximately 1.548,550 and the professor what is beer and why they should hand him a pitcher of ice water in Terrace Garden at the professor what is beer and why they should hand him a pitcher of ice water in Terrace Garden at the professor what is beer and why they should hand him a pitcher of ice water in Terrace Garden at the professor what is beer and why they should hand him a pitcher of ice water in Terrace Garden at the professor what is beer and why they should hand him a pitcher of ice water in Terrace Garden at the professor what is beer and why they should hand him a pitcher of ice water in Terrace Garden at the professor what is been and why they should have a professor what is been and why they should have a professor what is been and why they should have a professor what is been and why they should have a professor what is been and why they should have a professor what is been and why they should have a professor what is been and why they should have a professor what is been and why they should have a professor what is been and why they should have a professor what is been and why they should have a professor what is been and why they

hand him a pitcher of ice water in Terrace Garden at a beer-makers' convention were not explained, but that's aside from the question.

The value of the yearly rental of the Folkestone Hospital, which has been established in the residence kindly lent by Sir Arthur Markham, M.P., is \$4,000. Sir Arthur Is also placing at the disposal of the association his farm produce, eighteen milch cows, and four motors. The hospital is all ready now, with its invaring staff complete, but it awaiting the official inspection by the War Office, which is necessary before it can be devoted to the purpose for which it has been established.

PORCUPINE CROWN MINES.

Regarding the many reports that the Porculation of the properties of the state of the purpose of the purpose of the properties of the purpose for which is necessary quantities (what are they?) and beer is one of the properties of the properti PORCUPINE CROWN MINES.

Regarding the many reports that the Porcupine Crown Mines, Ltd., were about to purchase adjoining properties, Mr. James Coulter said: "It is true out engineers have examined many claims but at pre
foods that is free from bacteria. It is appetizing and alds digestion. I have had some experience with beer, and have been a consumer. I have enjoyed most perfect health (he looks it) and I guess I am a pretty good specimen of the food value of beer.

RUSSIAN LOAN.

Petrograd, October 7.—As a result of the enthusers of the en

beer, and have been a consumer. I have enjoyed most perfect health (he looks it) and I guess I am a pretty good specimen of the food value of beer.

If you't believe there is any beer made in the United States that is what you call adulterated. It the prohighly satisfactory.

Two sons killed.

Paris, October 7.—Two sons of Baron Cowdrary, the British Earl and magnate, have been killed in France. Captain Weetman Haroid Pearson, oldest for being captured by German Uhlans, and Geofory Pearson was killed while acting as a motor cycle despatch rider.

Sons additional war two promises I am a pretty good specimen of the food value of beer.

'I don't believe there is any beer made in the United States that is what you call adulterated. It the prohighly satisfactory.

Two sons killed in France. Captain Weetman Haroid Pearson, oldest that is what you have reasons enough why beer has become our national beverage."

And all this came after the brewers and owners of the being captured by German Uhlans, and Geofory Pearson was killed while acting as a motor cycle despatch rider.

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WORLD OF SPORT

nal Harvester Co. has taken on 1,000 ad. Braves Run Into Hard Luck at Brook ds at its Milwaukee plant,

An epidemic of dysentry has broken out

the new explosive, is said to have been ndoned after adequate battlefield tri heir third baseman, broke a leg in the course of will be no easy matter to fill the vacancy

Tancrede Fortin, of Montreal, has been appointed ecorder for the new district of Beaul

The Great Eastern Railway Company's steamship

been called out to do practically all the pitching for The famous old Calvert home at Riverdale, Md., is a chance that the series will inspire some mediocre

James S. Scully, financier and railroad builder of The National lacrosse team, won the championship

> Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Adiralty, is said to be at Antwerp consulting with the

cided that hereafter its members must not discuss school affairs with newspaper reporters. Italian government is spending \$10,000,000 on win-

The Westinghouse Machine Co. anne

Italian priest is said to have invented simple apthis is to provide for comfort by using the cosy paratus that can be carried in the pocket with which he can receive wireless messages without aid of

British government is about to place orders in United States for 50,000 sweaters for sol contracts are closed it would mean over \$1,000,000 ons. Then the prices are in keeping with the for American manufacturers.

> For the purpose of establishing a winter preserve birds, the Rockefeller Foundat purchased 85,000 acres of land on the Gulf of Mexco, in Louisiana

President Wilson will address the American Association at Washington, D.C., on October 20, 21 The Prime and 22, after which William Howard Taft will follow with his annual address.

> o finance coffee crop. Last year Porto Rico export-d 50,000,000 pounds of coffee, mostly to countries ed 50,000,000 pour other than United States. This year's crop is larg-

dends, says expert accountants have found that co

Contingent Association will not attempt any enterprise outside of the Folkestone Hospital. An opportunity has presented itself for the permanent accomplement of the freehold of an hospital in Lordon and the continuous process of the freehold of an hospital in Lordon.

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

strian troops in Bo J. P. Browning, of Brantford, had his skull fracired when struck by a street car in To

ernment considers petroleum con

any uses 750,000 tons of petroleum and its prolucts yearly, to-thirds of which come fro

of \$2,000,000 was entailed when fire destroyed the Marine Department Depot at Buenos

rvice between Tilbury, England, and Antwerp has een suspended.

built in 1802, has been purchased by A. R. Lofstrand

nnsylvania, died in Washington. He was

Belgian Chief of Staff. The Board of Education at London, Ont., has de-

Ford Motor Co.'s "working year" is 1,000 cars a day or 306 days, excluding Sundays and holidays, or 306,-000 Ford cars a year.

per cent. cut in the wages of their salaried emple

Grain shipments from Philadelphia during Septem ber showed an increase of 1,043,124 bushels and motoring month last year.

Porto Rico will ask United States for \$1,000.000 loan

er than last year's Union Gas Co., who is heading movement to force an accounting by directors of profits not paid out in divi-

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ATHANI L MILL FIENCH OFFICIAL STATEMENT

October 8 .- "On our left wing in the

egion the enemy has made no progress at an He has withdrawn at certain points, particu my at north of Arras, where the conflict is spread out under conditions favorable to us. The operof the two cavalry forces are now spreading most as far as the North Sea." een the Somme and the Oise, in the region we, the enemy is always in force, but we have

the greater part of the position, which had north of Aisne the compactness of the German appears to have diminished. "At centre between Rheims and the Meuse there

g to report. On the heights of the Meuse Verdun and St. Mihiel the enemy has withn to the north of Matten Chattel. He continues hold St. Miliel and some positions to the north st. Mihiel on the right bank of the Meuse.
In the Woevre district violent attacks which the has attempted to the east of Apremont have

On the right wing in Lorraine and the Vosges In Russia on the front of East Prussia the Rusoffensive continues. There is sharp fighting on ier west of Swualki.

WHEREABOUTS OFFICIALLY WITHHELD.

ondon, October 8.—Part of the design of 33,000 a sent by Canada for service in the war, landed in and to-day and were sent to an inland training np. They are supposed to be at Aldershot, but ofannouncement as to their whereabouts is withed. The stay of the troops at the training camp is ted to be brief, but War Secretary Kitchener is nined that no troops shall go to the front until ally prepared for the arduous task before them. The ships carrying the contingent to England were ded by the liner Franconia, which carried the

The second boat was the Lapland. ANADIAN THANKSGIVING SAME

ew York, October 8 .- Columbus Day, which falls

Monday, October 12, will be observed as a holiday many of the eastern, middle, western and south n states. In New York all exchanges will be closed for all business purposes and the Chicago Board of Trade will also remain closed.

VIA SAYVILLE

Berlin, by wireless, via Sayville, October 8.— "A reat part of Gen. Von Hindensburg's army has afd a junction with the Austrians before Ivangorod on the Vistula, where the Russians are concentraton right bank. Near Suwalki only a small part of Gen. Von Hindenburg's army has been left, but succeeded in preventing a Russian advance ard East Prussia despite numerical superi

The official German News Agency states that in the of the splendid and loyal conduct of the Polish soldiers in the German army the anti-Polish "Osetmarken Union" is being dissolved.

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL HELD. rograd, October 8.—Admiral Skridloff, of the

an Navy, has been arrested in Germany along with a number of other prominent Russians who were in that country when war broke out. Word ved that Admiral Kkridloff was placed in all where he was confined for some time, after talch he was transferred to military detention camp. ours' ride from Berlin, where he is still held. tussian government is trying to secure his re-

GERMANS REPORT SUCCESS. erlin, October 8.—Attacks by Russians in the

Province of Suwalki have been repulsed, the enemy leting 2,700 prisoners and nine machine guns. In three minor successful engagements in Poland we ured 4,800 prisoners west of Iyangorod.

CAPTURE TWO STEAMERS.

long Kong, October 8.—German steamer Tannencan steamer Rio Pasig have been ught in here by British ships as priso

GERMANS FORCED BACK AT ANTWERP.

October 8.—The German forces that atted to advance on Antwerp through the breach outer line of forts have been forced back by iglan, sarrison with heavy losses, it is stated fotterdam despatch to the Star. The Germans old Trans hold Termonde and Alost, but they have lost

Along the right bank of Dendre it is said the o mans have been forced to take the defensive.

by have established a fortified camp at Assche. h they are uclas as a pivot.

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