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## FRANCE, BELGIUM AND ITALY ACCEPT PRINCIPLE OF THE CONFERENCE OF EXPERTS

Preliminary Meeting To Discuss Reparations Problem May Lead To Large Council Of Allied Statesmen-Opinions Of French And German Newspapers

Paris, Oct. 26-The French gov-

His prompt acceptance of one of

Premier's Reply An Acceptance.

posal since it limited the constitu-

was tantamount to rejecting the

Developments May Arise.

Valuable time may be gained in

On the other hand the intimation

Reappraisement of Germany's ca-

pacity to pay reparations strikes the

cause they say the question is poli-

many, they assert. it hopelessly

bankrupt, as any economic expert

must agre, but if by some means

she could be inspired with a desire

to pay, then she could clean house

and pay, for her capacity in the

future is entirely dependent upon

Caused By German Fraud.

"Germany's trouble," says Le

Temps, "is caused by German fraud

the repression which alone will as-

sure payment of reparations, and by

British errors, for which British in-

lustry today is paying the penalty.

The newspaper asserts the latter

s due to the fact that Great Britain broke the allied entente and co-op-

would have avoided German resis-

Le Temps says the British policy.

which dates back to the first Duke

of Marlborough and still survives in

Lord Curzon's mind, is to prevent

the creation on the Rhine of a poli-

tical situation that would gurantee

The newspaper refers to Lord

tions were not unanimous for the

could be utilized both to prepare the

debt and to demand the premature

many, whether passive or not, and

says Premier Poincare might well

reply to Premier Baldwin as fol-

(Continued on Page Six)

tance and the present chaos.

France's security.

tical rathe than financial.

her good will.

While the Commission of

d of pursuing their

The first impression regarding M.

to have lighted Europe out of the restore conditions essential for Eu-

Office that France, Belgium and France's international relations for, Italy had all accepted the principle this morning, when the United of an advisory conference of experts. States note and Prime Minister

While the British authorities Baldwin's speech were published

France's consent to enter the ad- Reich and summoned by his allied Britain and the United States.

France will also have to face the pected by French officials to come led to the failure of the last expert bankers' commission of which J. P. Morgan was the United States mem-

If, as the British Government anticipates, Mr. Poincare agrees to these and other conditions it will then remain only for the nations idea of a conference of plenipotenparticipating in the conference to tiaries named by the various gov-

Berlin as the principal seat of the international conference of plenipo- hem to the decision to establish the conference as this would make Germany's books and records and the mittee to be named by the repara-German officials themselves more accessable to the experts who are the Premier's reply constituted an to appraise Germany's assets and acceptance. her capacity to redeem her indem-

observation that the proposed conference might fail because of the lack of necessary unanimity on the part of European powers and that that case would reserve its final de- an effort to reduce the amount of



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RIOTS, STRIKES LOOKING FOR AND BLOOSDHED IN RHINELAND

At Essen

SEVERAL STRIKES

Germany French Are Helping The Separatists

Berlin, Oct. 26-Official quarters tection than previously had been the into Great Britain. case. The entire press of Aix-la-Chapelle has ceased publication be-Defied by the German Chancellor printing of current views and untrammelled editorial utterances

presaging prolongation and intensification of the troubles with the Dr. Von Kahr, the Bavarian dictawith the Berlin Government was amenable to negotiation asserted

the British Premier clears the at- Reichswehr is displaying great energy in Saxony, arresting Socialists and Communists and searching their

## **Expressed Indignation**

The Reichswehr have actually arwire under arrest.

The Social democratic party of he Bavarian Palatinate today issued a statement explaining that a that there were alternative projects in the British proposal, one for an nace from the Separatists has driven tentlaries and the other for a com- Palatinate as an independent State within the Reich, but that the disand opposition in the Palatinate itself has caused the party to aban-

It is regarded as possible that the don the attempt to real'ze its plans.

the Elfel Hills, seizing the office of putation. the Burgomaster and the District been grave apprehensions over the grants and unemployed, the majoreleased from the service of the cattle regulations. Franco-Belgian regime for the pur-

'n the Separatist movement still afternoon newspapers as futile and hold Coblenz which became the caobjectionable, because they see in it pital of the new Republic overnight. when the French military curfew kept cision in proof positive that Wash- reparations. They find it futile be- toyal sta off the streets while the Reparatists who previously had been priven from the town returned and marched down the streets past the French sentries and took over the Government building.

Mole Seizes Krupp Works rai thousand unemployed seized the Krupp works at Essen today and nardcaded themselves in the main '-Mdings, says a despatch to the Daily Express from Essen. At least mendred wounded in a desperate

day, the full reports on the disorders show. An equal number of demonstrators were wounded. Several Strikes

Breslau report that the men in most of the German mines in Upper Silesia have ceased work and are de-Curzon's inquiry of the Washington manding that the r wages be paid in Government as to the attitude of stable currency, and that they be the United States if the Allied na- given grants of food and clothing. Hamburg messages today say the conference and says that such a shapyard workers were will on conference "if against France's wish strike.

way for a reduction of the German LARGE NUMBERS

MEETS HUGHES

sentatives Will Hold An-Secretary

DISTINCT ADVANCE

preted Differently At Different Ports It Is Claimed change Of Communications

London, Oct. 26-(By Geo. Ham-

A SOLUTION OF

CATTLE EMBARGO

other Meeting In Future

UNFAIR TO CANADA

cause of the censorial interference tention of the economic conference light of latest developments attractwhich, it is alleged, precludes the today. After much effort the em ed his incerest and to-night he connadian store cattle was removed, but lacter's home for an hour. so it is claimed by Canadian authoror, replying today to various inqui- ities, the regulations under which an hour in advance of others who ries whether the dispute of Bavaria they are now admitted do much to attended a donner given in honor of that he would reject all negotiations the point the Canadian repres in which they are mutually interestwith the present Reich Government. sematives pressed today. Both Pre- ed. Although no statement was

Main Contentions.

(1) That the British Act of Pac-Mament had not completely carried out the agreement reached between the British and the Canadian Governments in that the act restricted the cattle to be adm'tted to shores although the Act had a clause providing for the admission of breeding cattle by a standing order of the Board of Agriculture.

(2) Breeding cattle, however, shemselves would find that they were not admitted because the Board of Agriculture refused to issue the necessary standing order. The point was taken that not only were the present regulations unfair breach in the constitution by the to Canada but they were interpreted differently at different ports. Stigma on Canadian Cattle

Mr. Graham argued that the pre-

sent interpretation of the regulations tion commission, it was seen that approval of the Reich Government dian cattle Stockers were classed as fat and had to be slaughtered under the Disease of Arimals Act.

pressison. In addition, these built no objection to such a course.

Cobienz. Oct. 26-Open and active embargo agreed that the advantage French support enabled the Rhine- over theother Dominions was largely land republic today to extend its a paper one as Australia and South hold over numerous small towns and Africa could not ship cattle in large Lloyd George added, would be in has reached the Quai D'Orsay that villages. French and Belgian troops quarkines to Great Britain. The re-Great Britain would regard the enlarged their policing activities in presentatives of other Dominions. Versalles Treaty as nullified if the Republican controlled towns and also strongly resented the underly-Rhineland separated from the Reich qu'ckly suppressed disorders grow- ing implication that when cattle most by instinct. paper believes Secretary Hughes' and became an independent Republing out of attempts by the loyalists were slaughtered under the Discase

No Implication Intended

In reply it was stated on behalf of vest gated. He claimed, however, ments regarding the embargo had been carried out. Respecting the addition of breeding cattle he stressed the position of the old country Evestock man. He suggested the exchange of pedigreed livestock a suggestion that was welcomed by

seven persons were killed and two the conference generally. Previous- with Sir Wm. Sutherland, Col. Owens ly the conference had discussed of Montrea; and other members of Medicine Hat. . . . . Aght with the blue police who are Empire currency. In this Canada described as inadequate to deal with was only incidentally interested as the discussion turned chiefly on rates of exchange between the Domintons using sterling currency and Great Britain.

It was claimed that the difference between the buying and selling rates of exchange in such Dominions often reached as high as three or four percenc. Empire currency bills were among the various schemes sugthey were apparently Ettle favored. It was observed in passing that the difference between the buying and the selling rates of exchange in Canada was practically normal. A committee of experts will investigate the whole question of Empôre currency Canada to have a representa-

Elijah, aged 13 who saw all his re OF EMIGRANTS atives killed in 1919. One hundred

New York, Oct. 26-The Southern

Discusses Reparations With

Problem By Recent Ex-

Washington, Oct. 26 - Lloyd tuation in the Rhinealnd. According ments are to mest together to see it day in Washington, chiefly to pil- prosecution against the accused dito views expressed here the French some basic standard agreeable to grimages to Arlington National Ce- rectors and officers of the Home are giving the Separatists a greater both countries could not be reached metery and Mount Vernon and to a Bank, when their cases were taken measure of open support and profor the admission of Canadian cattle
call upon the disabled soldiers at before the Grand Jury in the Suprefor the admission of Canadian cattle
Waltereed Hospital, public questions me Court without having been com-This was another phase of the did not escape his attention.

long battle which occupied the at- The reparation situation, in the bargo against the admission of Ca- ferred with Secretary Hughes at the an end to the Police Court hearings.

Invited to Mr. Hughes' residence nullify the effect of the removal of the distinguished visitor, the two the embargo. And that was had opportunity to discuss questions mier King and Hon. G. P. Graham, made concerning the conversation, spoke in the presentation of the it was assumed that the latest phase Canadian case. Their main conten- of the reparation question, as well as other matters of public interest, wan discussed.

Throughout the day the reparathe former Premier. Walking from his hotel suite to breakfast with William Jennings Bryan he remarked to friends:- "Those are remarkably interesting telegrams between in the newspapere".

advance had been made toward a in January. solution of the problem. Once an investigation is begun into Germany's capacity to pay, he declared, minal Code and one under section he would be hopeful of a successful 114 of the Criminal Code. outcome.

Very Hopeful of Solution

ing a solution, Mr. Lloyd George as. made against the accused are autoserted adding that if France desired matically dropped and charges of to keep the question within "the conspiracy to defraud and of wil-This in itself created a bad im-four corners of the treaty", he saw fully making false returns to the pressison. In addition, these balt no objection to such a course.

Government on which they have

ported to have gained a footing in d'an beef thus injuring Canada's re- ference, he explained, whether the will stand. The charge investigation was conducted by an enables the Crown Prosecutor to go Premier King said Canada had independent commission outside the into every detail of the loans of the Councillor at Gerolstein (about 45 been very grateful for the removal treaty or by an impartial commismiles southwest of Coblenz and of the embargo, observing that in sion under authority of the Repara- were interested and strengthen the any case by the procedure accepted about the same distance south of recognition, the British preferential tions Commission, so long as the in-German press and while the editori-al appraisals of the triple discussion diplomatic circles where there have diplomatic circles where there have of civic guards, composed of vated directly through Canadian ports. ability who actually represented the Remand Until 2nd of November rity of whom are said to have been He scrongly urged a revision of the powers and who had the confidence of the world. The moral force of President; R. P. Gough, Vice-Presi-Premier Bruce of Australia ob- any report represented by such a dent; Casey Wood, K.C., J. F. M. served that Canada was getting all group he contended, would give it a Stewart, F. J. B. Russil, C. A. Barthe advantage in the removal of the momentum that could not be suc- pard, Lt. Col. Clarence Smith, direccessfully resisted.

:heir political disinterestedness.

Paid Homage to War Dead

At both Arlington and Mount He appeared ten minutes later with Vernon, Mr. Lloyd George paid his bondsmen. homage to the memory of the war the Erkish Government that such an dead. Accompanied by Secretary Assizes grand jury today. implication had not been intended, Weeks of the War Department he Sir Robert Sanders, president of the went to the Amphitheatre at the ce-Board of Agriculture, admitting that metery and bareheaded approached a case had been made in regard to the tomb of the unknown soldier the regulations which should be in- upon which he placed a simple wreath without inscription.

After standing silently a moment, the civil war.

At the cemetery limits Secretary Weeks left the distinguished guest who was also accompanied by Dame Dawson .... .. .. 28 Margaret and Miss Lloyd George and Vancouver .. .. .. 36 ha party, the former Premier pro- Moose Jaw .... . . . . 15 ceeded to Mount Vernon. There. Winnipeg .. .. .. 30 after inspecting in detail the home Toronto ... .. .. and estate heawent to the tomb of Ottawa .. .. .. .. George Washington and placed a Montreal ... .. .. wreath, also without inscription on Quebec. . . . . . . . 42 the earcoptagus.

In the afternoon the former Premier at ended a tea given by Henry Geny Chilton, Charge d'Affaires of he British Embassy at which he erly to northerly winds; fair and met many members of the Diploma- cooler. tic corps as well as officials of the United States Government. Visited Great War Veterans

Going late in the day, in company showers toward night. with Secretary Weeks to Walter Reed Hospital, he passed through Lawrence-Fair and cooler. Orosa Auditorium met others who and cooler. had gathered to greet him. Speaking in a low voice and with

every evidence of deep emotion the war-time Premier thanked them for their contribution "to the freedom" of Europe and the freedom of the institutions of the world, through dence is the distinguished service may be an Etruscan city, the lanworld". Mr. Lloyd George will leave by au-

to Gettysburg and after returning is speedily becoming worse. will speak to-morrow night at a dinner of overseas writers an orgaraveiling alone 3,500 miles from it had insured its 90,000 employees sization of Washington newspaper or espondente.

though we pay dear for it.

WILL "HUSTLE UP" PROCEEDINGS IN THE COURTS

Several Men Are Killed When British And Canadian Repre- Former Premier Of Gt. Britain Cases Against Home Bank Directors And Taken To Grand Jury

TRIAL IN JANUARY

Defraud And Wilfully Making False Returns

Toronto, Oct. 26-The Crown on in Berlin are anything but sanguine bleton) - Representatives of the George, war-time Piemier of Great the advice of the Attorney-General over the outcome of the present si- British and the Canadian Govern- Britain devoted today, his second effected a surprise movement in the mitted for trial in Police Court, The procedure, according to Crown Attorney Eric Armour, K.C., is provided for in the statutes and it puts It is intended to 'hustle up" proceedings, he explained.

The Assize grand jury returned true bills against all the defendants who appeared in Police Court, charged them on two indictments namely, conspiracy and making s false prospectus and making fal

ted by D. L. McCarthy, K.C., special prosecutor for the Attorney-General Mr. McCarthy asked Justice Mowat to name a date for the trial tion situation held the interest of and he requested Mr. McCarthy to place the request before Justice Kelly who sits in the Assizes next

Trial to be Held in January

Mr. McCarthy took the step of in-Lord Curzon and Secretary Hughes dieting all the accused before the Grand Jury in order to prevent elec-In conference with newspaper tion of trial by any other court than correspondents, he spoke hopefully before a jury. The accused will all of the situation and indicated that appear next Thursday before the on the basis of the latest advices Court and will be granted bail to from Europe he believed a distinct appear for trial at the next Assizes Two charges have been preferred

-one under section 444 of the Cri-This has nothing at all to do with

any charge that might have taken There is no necessity of going out. made under section 153 of the Bank side the Versailles Treaty in reach. Act. Other charges that have been fattened cattle were sold as Cana- There would be no substantial dif- been indicted are the only ones that

> The indicted men are H. J. Daly, tors; S. H. Jones, Auditor; A. E. The value of a Commission of bu- Clavert. Acting General Manager, siness men in the circumstances, Mr. and O. G. Smith, Chief Accountant. All except Daly had appeared in Police Court this morning and they Also he said, a businessman has were again formally remanded, at a way of arriving at conclusions al- the request of the Crown, until Nov. 2. Mr. Gough did not answer when his name was called the first time.

> > True bills were brought in by the

## The Weather.

Toronto. Oct. 26-The disturbconce valley last night has now Canadian and the British Govern- he retraced his steps to his automo. passed to Newfoundland, and presbile and was driven to the Mansion. Sure is high in nearly all portions which Robert E. Lee left to go to of the continent. The weather has been fair today over the Dominion.

Temperatures Min. Max. St. John.... 46 Halifax.... 48 Forecasts

Lower St. Lawrence-Northwest-

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay -1.ight to moderate winds; partly cloudy and cool; some scattered

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Connaught

London, Oct 26 - (Can. Press Cable) - Announcement was made an entire ancient city believed to coday of the appointment of the antedate the Romans by perhaps a Earl of Athlone as the Governor- thousand years have been discover-General of South Africa, succeeding ed near here. Prince Arthur of Connaught.

liam Alfred George Cambridge is remains of a number of persone Ot awa Valley and Upper St. a brother of Queen Mary and was buried in them There are traces created the first Earl of Athlone in also of an immense temple fragwards in which disabled war vete- Maritime-Fresh to strong north- 1917. He was born Viscount Tre- ments of which are being placed torane lay quietly and at the Red westerly and northerly winds; fair maton in 1874 at Kensington Palace gether in an effort to decipher the and was the third sen of the late markings and trace the origin of the Duke of Teck and the late princess city. Wearing apparel and nume-Mary Adelaide. 'The new Governor- rous jewels and vases with elaborate TO WORLD FOR HELP. General of South Africa is a soldier artistic designs resembling Greek Berlin, Oct. 26-Germany has is- and among his many decorations for forms were found in the tombe. sued an appeal to the charitable war service, by a strange coinciits official representatives abroad order obtained for service in the guage of which is still unknown as for relief work in the Ruhr and South African war, following which no traces are left to form sufficient comobile early to-morrow for a visit Rhineland, where the food situation the Boer republics became part of material as a basis for translation the British Empire. He served in while others believe it to be the anthe more recent European war and clent town of Stana. Canada has one-third of area of reve to the rank of Brigadber Gene-Brit'sh Empire, and is as large as ral. The Countess of Athlone was

The English address of the Earl

DISCOVERED IN ITALY By More Than A Thousand

RUINS OF ANCIENT CITY

Ferrera, Italy, Oct. 26-Ruins oz

Years

More than a hurdred tombs have Alexander August Frederick Wil- been uncovered, together with the

Some experts point out that it

Let Canada be true to her first syllable, "Can."

They can do least who boast loud-

Blanche

London, Oct. 26-The willingness, American exchange of views is a of the United States to lend her urgent admonition to France that advice and co-operation in a con- it can no longer remain oblivious ference for the settlement of the to common world interests and German reparation muddle seems that both governments desire

ropean peace, says Die Zeit. The British invitation and the French Government Has Accepted reply of the United States stressing the imperative need of finding a ernment has accepted the British suitable financial plan to prevent economic disaster in Europe, found proposal for an examination into Germany's capacity to pay reparaprompt echoes in Paris, Brussels and Rome, for it became known late circles that Premier Poincare has this afternoon at the British Foreign thus avoided a bad turning in

would have preferred a full confer- here he appeared to be beset on all ence of ministers to liquidate the sides. reparation troubles they hope the preliminary conference of experts in a speech which was regarded as will lead to a larger council of allled statesmen.

visory conference of experts will in- associates to accept the principle of the question of acceptance of a conference which he had hitherthe United States principle that the to steadily rejected, the French preinter-Allied debt and German repa- mier seemed to have been isolatd, rations must be divorced, a point if not cornered. upon which Premier Poincare heretofore had differed from Great the alternative proposals made by Question of Reduction of Indemnity mosphere, and while nothing is ex-

question of reducing the amount of from re-estimate of Germany's caindemnity expected from Germany pacity, France will have at least under the Versailles Treaty, which avoided the appearance of hanging in the past has been fixed at 6,600. back on a proposal approved by the 600,000 pounds sterling or 132 bil- British and United States governlion gold marks. This sum and the ments. question of granting a moratorium to Germany were the points which

appoint their experts and formulate ernments. When it transpired later a program of procedure. British officials seem to favor

Germans may decide to ask for a Moral Offensive Against France. hearing by the special commission Oct. 26-The exchange of of expernotes between Great Britain and the request that they be heard by the United States on the reparation inter-Allied Reparation Commission question and the speeches of Premier Baldwin and General Smuts are prominently featured in the German press and while the editori-

are as yet non-committal, the papers are generally agreed that it concrisis in the Franco-German relastitutes a moral offensive against tions. experts is at work other develop-ments may modify the situation In the opinion of Die Zeit which sually reflects the government atsuch as the eventual success of the titude the utterances of the British Rhineland republic which would statesmen and the exchange of comprise according to some estiviews betaween London and Washmates forty per cent. of the paying ington plainly indicate that Great Britain during the last few months has devoted her efforts to reconstructing the foreign policy in the direction of establishing a firmly co-ordinated front against French imperialistic policies. The news-



ington clearly perceives the motives

evacuation of the Ruhr."

The "Intransigeant," like all the other newspapers, refers to the speech at Hagen of Dr. Stresemann the German Chancellor, as indicating continued resistance by Ger-

Mob Seized Krupp Works

Is Generally Claimed In Present Regulations Inter- Toward A Solution Of The Charged With Conspiracy To

While the Central Government is doing nothing against Bavaria, the

ested various Government commissioners, including a high police official at Dresden, where they also have occupied police headquarters. Premier Zeigner in imparting these Poincare's reply was that it prac-tically rejected Mr. Baldwin's profacts to the Saxon Diet today expreseed indignation. He said that possibly some day the Ministers tion of the examining commission by putting the nominations up to the reparation commission which

> Reported to be Gaining The Rhimeland Separatists are re-

Are Aiding Separatists

to throw out the Separatist groups, of Animals Act they were diseased. Joseph Matthes and his supporters

London, Oct. 26-A mob of seve-

One Hundred Were Killed Berlin, Oct. 26 -One hundred rictens were killed in the exceet fighting in Hamburg Tuesday and Wednes-

Paris, Oct. 26-Despatches from

London, Oct. 26-(By Canadian and fifty other orphans will follow Press Cable)-A majority of the him if he gets along successfully. housand passengers who sailed for The Doric will call at Belfast and Quebec and Montreal aboard the Glasgow to embark further batches Dorle today were emigrants. A party of emigrants, one hundred in the care of the salvation Army included a sevenyear-old boy, Stanley O'Dell, who is Pacific railroad today announced Are There By Virtue of Treaty. Hallfax. There are also parties This was said to be one of the "Yesterday Stresemann threw off from continental countries among largest group insurance policies over whom is the Russian boy Harwitz issued.

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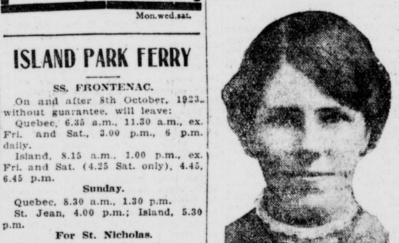
The Canadian Pacific steamship SS. Monthaurier, 17,100 tons, the largest mono-class cabin ship operating on Canadian-European services, is now on its way from Liver pool via Glasgow for Quebec, with exceptionally heavy lists of cabin and third-class passengers, a large portion of whom are Britishers coming to Canada and the United States stantly that corn stops hurting. prior to the closing of navigation on then shortly you life it right off

With the exception of the incoming SS. Montlaurier, which is the of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufvanguard of three Canadian Pacific ficient to remove every hard corn, on Nov. 2nd, 3rd and 4th, the sche- sort corn, or corn between the toes vessels due at Quebec and Montreal and the calluses, without soreness dule of remaining C. P. sailings on or irritation. the St. Lawrence includes ten distinct vessels, each making one round royage prior to being diverted for the winter to St. John. N.B. The Liverpool service records four sailings; the Glasgow and Belfast route three; the Southampton, Cherbourg In 11:10 a.m. Brignogan; 1:45 p.m.

anounced for November 10th. Montreal, the SS. Melita sails on 11 a.m. ampton and Cherbourg; the SS. a.m. Minnedosa; 1 p.m. Metagama. department was solemnly announce. Marburn left Glasgow yesterday, In 12:30 p.m. supposed Exbridge. alling at Belfast today, while the ss. Montclare carried on the regular Friday departure of Canadian Pacific ships from Liverpool, leaving yes-

eardy Montlaurier include General the Honorable A. H. MacDonnell, C.M. east. .. D.S.O., Toronto; Mr. J. Cherniavsky, well-known ballad singer, accompanied by Mrs. Cherniavsky family, Vancouver; Mr. and Yewdall, Winnipeg; Miss W. Tait, Mr. Lloyd Fleming, Mrs. Bucknall, Mr. D. J. McDougail, Toronto; Miss F. Duckworth, St. Louis, Mo.; and Mr. J. Burgess.

Port of Montreal, Oct. 26 -Manchester Division, Manchester; Afghanistan, Genoa; Maid of Syria, Barry: Lakonia, Glasgow. Sailed-Trefusis, Australian Ports: Montose, Liverpool; Manchester Shipper, Manchester; Maid of Sparta, Greek Ports; Maid of Lemnos. Greek Beaver, St. John's, Nfld.



## Deep-Seated Abscess From Quebec, Tues., Thurs., 2.00 in the Hip.

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"I am writing to tell you of the benefit I have received from your Clarke's Blood Mixture. I had - deep-seated abscess in my hip and was laid to about fourteen months not able to do laid up about fourteen months not able to do anything. I was in hospital nine months and had three operations. Still I was no better, so I asked to come home. I had been home three weeks still feeling very ill, so I thought I would try your Clarke's Blood Mixture. The first bottle I used fetched the pus out more than ever, and by the time-each taken half the second bottle I began to eat better, and the discharge began to get less. I persevered with the Mixture, and after a few weeks began to get about a fittle on crutches out of doors. Then I began to get stronger, and now I am feeling better than I have done for years. The abscess is quite hen'ed—I can now do my work and walk quite a lone distance with a stick. I ary gure if people suffering the same as I was would give Clarke's Blood Mixture a fair trial it would do them good. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."

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## North Shore Service

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SIGNAL SERVICE

Cape Salmon-Clear, northwest. Antwerp two, while the Em- Severance; 1:50 p.m. Canadian Ex- when the Conservative cause would press of France will sail once more plorer. Out 9:35 a.m. North Shore; be carried to triumph in this Proo Quebec this autumn, her depar- 3:50 a.m. Germain L.; 6:30 a.m. C. vince. from the Ancient Capital being G.S. Druid; 1:30 p.m. Cape Diamond As an instance of the Govern-Port Alfred, P.Q.—British steamer ment legislation he cited the Com-

In noon Corunna.

Islands-Labrador here Seven since yesterday. Point Tupper, N.S .- Foggy, calm. Passengers of interest on the SS. Out 2:30 a.m. Canadian Sapper. Cape Ray-Raining, strong south-

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SHIPPING NOTES.

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Passed up yesterday: SS. Afghanistan 4:20 a.m.; SS. Major Syra 5:50 a.m.; SS. Laconia 6:25 a.m.; SS. through the West before Mr. La-Triumphant 7 a.m.; SS. Canadian points and had told the people that Explorer 8:45 a.m.

5:35 p.m.; SS. Montreal 6 p.m. Passed down yesterday Metagama 12:05 p.m.; SS. Marte had never taken notice of the fact Ports; Athenia, Glasgow; Canadian 12:50 p.m.; SS. Caledonia 1:20 p.m.; that there existed racial animosity SS. Canadian Beaver 4:15 p.m.; SS.

Left up yesterday: SS. James

Montrose 8:15 p.m.

Canadian Panther 2 a.m.; SS. Mina attention of the country from their Brea 2:10 a.m.: SS. Leon L. 10:05

The SS. Regina, for Liverpool, them some good legislation.

Sailed from Montreal at daylight Their record, however, for the Breakwater wharf, where she will embark passengers and mails at 6 p.m. and will sail again this evening.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Time Ball is dropped ever; day at 1 p.m. Standard Time, (6 m. Greenwich Time) from the King's Bastion here during the season of navigation.

## Cotton Market

New York, Oct. 26-Cotton futures closed irregular. Closing bids:-January 30.05-08c; March 30.08-19c; May 30.05-10c; July 29.42-50c; Dec. chings uplands 31.75c.

Cotton spot fair demand. Prices steady. nary 1638d. Ordinary 16.08d.

closed strong.

MONTREAL BONDS Montreal, Oct. 26-Trading in

listed bonds on the local stock exchange today was light in volume and without special feature. Total sales \$109,750.

was held here today at which the country. following resolution was unanimous-"Resolved that in the opinion of

this meeting the best interests of Freight will be received Satur- Canada would be served by closer United States of America and we therefore recommend to the Government the immediate appointment of a minister plentpotentiary to Washington as provided for in legislation passed by the Borden Gov-

## BABY'S OWN TABLETS ALWAYS KEPT ON HAND necessarily reflect the opinion of every section of Labor.

N.Y. Liverpool Montreal. Liverpool Montreal. Liverpool N.Y. Vigo & Have. 11 leaving Quebec (Palais Station) Aniworp. Montreal. Cher S'mpton & Aniworp. Montreal. Belfast & from Quebec to Parent daily except Glasgow. Sunday. On Mondays, Wednesdays four years and always keep a box Glasgow. Sunday. On Mondays, Wednesdays four years and always keep a box ment to appear before it November the same thing—once 1 and enter a plea to impeachment. day. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and that the Tablets are the ideal med-trial. They are a mild laxative,

# FOR HIS PARTY

ent Federal Legislation Has Been Futile Or Disastrous

AN UTTER BLANK

Could Find No Constructive Work Of The Liberals Since Confederation

astrous, summed up the history of the legislation of the present Government in the opinion of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, when ad dressing a meeting at the Cartier-SHIPPING REPORT Macdonald Club here tonight. The day would come, he said,

Montreal, Oct. 26-Futile or dis-

On their last trip to Quebec and Reindeer from Sydney arrived up at bines Act of last session to protect the masses against trusts, but now Matane-Cloudy, north. Out 11:30 he claimed that the Minister of the ling that there were no combines Fame Point-Cloudy, strong west. The Government had passed a law to relieve the Western farmer of excessive water freight rates with the result that the rates had been raised and the evil accentuated and aggravated. To redress this he said that emissaries of the Government had gone begging to American vessel owners and had promised them they might hold the law in contempt if they would only be good enough to violate it. These, he said, were samples of the acts of the past

> Had Been Through West. Mr. Meighen said he had been

Mr. Lapointe was coming to preach harmony and that none was in more need of the sermon than Mr. Morgan 2 a.m.; C.G.S. Protector at Lapointe. He claimed that in all addresses

he had made, whether as leader, : SS. lieutenant or private member, he In regard to the cry in some quarters for a Conservative convention for the purpose of formulating Left down yesterday: C.G.S. constructive programme, Hon. Mr. Bellechasse 9:25 a.m.; SS. Bereseis Meighen said that the Government and its friends would like nothing better than that we should take Arrived down yesterday: SS. such a course as would divert the a.m.; SS. Chicago Tribune 11:35 to point to a great constructive a.m.; SS. Montreal 7:80 a.m. work of the Liberals since Conrecord. It was, he said, impossible federation though he did not deny

this morning and is due here this past twenty months had been an afternoon. She will berth at the utter blank of anything construction. "Hollywood"

Educating Country Before Attractive Venturing To Risk An Appeal To The Electorate

London, Oct. 26-The declaration 30.67-69c. Spot closed steady. Mid- in favor of protection for home markets as a remedy for unemploy ment, as made by Stanley Baldwin, American middling fair the Prime Minister, in his speech at 18.48d. Good middling 17.98d. Ful- Plymouth Thursday night, is not ly middling 17.88d. Middling 17.63d. expected in political quarters to Low middling 16.98d. Good ordi- lead to an early general election. Without doubt pressure will be The sales of the day were 8,000 brought to bear on the ministers by bales including 3,300 American. Re- the strong protectionist section of celpts were 17,000 bales including the Conservative party, and also by 11,500 American. Futures and the colonial premiers, but Mr. Baldwin is well aware of the strong feeling in the country against any proposals which would tend to increase the cost of food.

oulk of the Labor party would oppose a policy of protection and the general beliet is that the women's vote would be almost solid on the side of the free traders. Hence, it is said, the ministers have under TRADE RELATIONS taken a campaign of educating the Campbells Bay, Que., Oct 26-A country to the new idea before venmeeting of the Liberals of Pontine turing to risk an appeal to the

Meanwhile Premier Baldwin shelters himself behind the pledge given that there shall be no fundamental same time and place, on December 7 week that the Canadian Bank of the purpose of the meetings are Commerce at all its branches have present Parliament. Arthur Henderson,

Labor leaders, speaking at Yeovil tonight declared that the entire Labor party was prepared to meet Mr. Baldwin's challenge and that it would resist to the utmost any "extension or adaptation" of the protection system. He characterized Mr. Baldwin's confession of fiscal faith as a con-

fession of utter bankruptcy as remedy for unemployment, Mr. Henderson speaks for the of-

Parent to Quebec daily except Sun- thing else. Experience shows them that time a date will be set for his Date for the arraignment was set



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The entire Liberal party and the General Meeting Of Creditors To Be Held In Massey Hall ed to December 14 when they will In Toronto

be held on December 6 at 2:30, in November 29.

creditors, and as to transferring tion will cease after November 1. These meetings are to be held in pursuance of an order of Mr. Justice Fisher. By the same order further con-

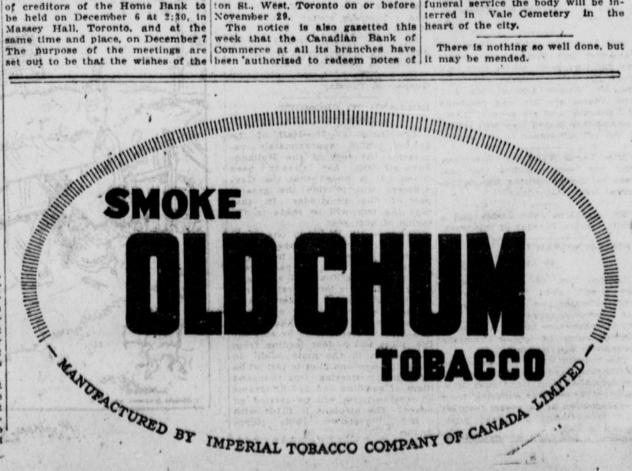
Ottawa, Oct. 26-(By Canadian quested to file their claims with the Coast, to-morrow will lie in his Press)—Official notice appears in provisional liquidators, G. T. Clark- home in state for public reverence, the current Gazette of the meeting son and I. E. Weldon at 15 Welling- On Monday afternoon after private of creditors of the Home Bank to ton St., West, Toronto on or before funeral service the body will be in-Massey Hall. Toronto, and at the The notice is also gazetted this heart of the city.

set out to be that the wishes of the been authorized to redeem notes of it may be mended.

creditors and shareholders may be the Home Bank at face value with ascertained as to the appointment interest of 5 per cent per annum of liquidators under the Winding- from August 17, 1923. Holders of up Act as to the borrowing of suf- such notes are notified to present ficient monies to pay an immediate them forthwith for redemption. Individend of 25 cents on the dollar to terest on all such notes in circula-

> DEATH OF FAMOUS SCIENTIST AND INVENTOR.

Schenectady, N.Y., Oct. 26-The sideration of petitions was adjourn- body of Dr. Charles Proteus Steinmetz, inventor, scientist, mathema be hear dby Mr. Justice Fisher in tician and electrical wizard, who chambers at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. died in his home here this morning All persons claiming to be of heart failure induced by the creditors of the Home Bank are re- fatigue of a trip to the Pacific terred in Vale Cemetery in the



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QUEBEC, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1923.—FOUNDED 1764.

## MAYOR BETTEZ SIMPLE MATTER LAKE MEGANTIC VALCARTIER

proval. The aldermen are very an-

xious to get this matter settled for

The Mayor of the City Mr. Arthur

evening by his supporters of Notre-

in front of his residence on St.

Charles Street and escorted him to

the Nassif building on St. Maurice

The band of Lasalle Academy ac-

companied by several students car-

Mr. Bettez, the organiser of the re-

into the hall of the Naesif building,

Mr. Bettez thanked the students of

Sasalle Academy for the part they

In a few words Mr. Bettez repeat-

ed the declarations which he made

Messrs. Aldermen Tremblay, Hen-

Mr. John B. Richer was one of the

organizers of the reception and was

in a large measure responsible for

On Monday evening Mayor Better

presided at his first meeting of the

Council. All the aldermen with the

sent. There was a large number of

Mr. Arthur Beliveau, City Clerk,

citizens present in the large hall.

dermen, asking them for

and powers of the Mayor.

and must be settled immediately.

4. The Canadian Pacific station

5. Change of method of adminis

6. The opening of a Publicity Bu-

ment of a Oity Manager.

outlined by the Mayor.

payers in arrears.

to the charter.

clock in the afternoon.

holidays in New York State.

HOLLAND TO PROMOTE

Quebec on Tuesday.

settled.

the great success of the event.

ri Janvier, Dr. F. O. Belisie and

Dame Ward. The crowd gathered

Valcartier, Oct. 26-(Special Cor- Three Rivers, Oct. 26- Special Savs Shipping Agent When respondence) -- Mr. and Mrs. William Correspondence) - The members Boyd of Valcartier, are receiving of the Three Rivers Rotary Club congratulations on the birth of a are going to Berthierville next Fridaughter, born Saturday, October day evening where they will meet the members of the Montreal Rotary Mr. and Mrs. Allan Adams of Club at the Chateau Manoir. The

de Blois.

Mr. and Mrs. Alian Adams of the Mrs. Alian Adams of the Montreal, who have been spending trip will be made in automobiles. Son's Bay facilities as a commerted their honeymoon in Valcartier and The last details for the meeting cial proposition for the shipment on a motor trip to visit relatives in thought best to hold a united sertical proposition for the shipment on a motor trip to visit relatives in thought best to hold a united sertical proposition for the shipment of the Hud
art. John Metvel of Echo Valcartier of Ec vicinity, returned home Saturday of

Mr. Noble McCane and Mr. C. Valcartier Friday to attend the selme Dube, the Mayor and Alder-quiry Commission, which is holding dance given in the Village Hall. men J. B. Loranger, Edouard Lan- its Montreal sessions at the Board

Misses Cella and Lina Goodfellow

Miss Martin of Shefford Mines, Quebec, has accepted the position as teacher for the Mill Hill school at

Miss Una Boyd, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd sr., left for the city Thursday of last week, where she will spend the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McBain this fall. of Limoilou, Quebec, spent the week end in Valcartier with friends and

Mr. Percy Goodfellow and Mr. Walter Knox gave a dance in the Village Hall Friday of last week, guests were present from Quebec, Little River, Stoneham and Valcartier, and a good time was enjoy-

Mrs. Joseph Shea, of Ouebec spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Levallee of Valcartier.

Mrs. Thomas Nattress entertained Miss Olive McKinley to tea Sat- took in the reception urday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Neill, and since his election to the office of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Neil of Mayor. He spoke on his program-Stoneham were the guests of Mr. me for the future development of and Mrs. Thomas McBain of Val- the City. cartier Friday evening of last week.

Mr. Herbert Hicks spent Sunday Gedeon Ricard also spoke a few with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. words. Joseph Hicks.

The congregation of Christ Church Valcartier held their Thanksgiving ervice Sunday.

The Misses Myrtle and Gladys Levallee of Quebec spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. exception of Ald. Langlois were pre-Thomas Levallee.

Miss Ida Hicks of Quebec City and Mr. Robert Hicks spent Sunday at Valcartier, guests of Mr. and rent documents relating to the elec-Mrs. John Hicks.

Bedard who has been on the sick operation, and explained his prolist for the past four weeks, will gramme ching article 5304 of the

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Billing of Sherbrooks who have been visiting their daughter in Quebec, are now visiting friends and relatives in Val- ployees. Wednesday of last week.

Miss Coombo of Quebec spent the week-end at Valcartier, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodfellow.

Mrs. Chas. Hicks spent Thursday tration. To consider the appointafternoon of last week with Mrs. John Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eglinton of reau. Loretteville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodfellow of Val- wishes to discontinue,

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Averel of St. Malo, Quebec, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. as at present. Jack of Beauport, motored to Valcartler Sunday and were entertained to tea at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Jack. Miss Matilda Pellesan of Lorretteville and Mr. Joseph Martell also of Loretteville were united by marriage at Lorette on Monday. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Leplere of Valcartier.

Mrs. Samuel Seed and Miss Katle Charlwood were entertained to tea at Mrs. Wm. Boyd's sr., Friday of ast week.

newly married couple will make

their home in Donacona, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Valoartier left their home yesterday for Kenogami, where they will spend the winter months with their son, Mr. Walter Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are life long residents of Valcartier and are general favorites and it is hoped they will return

to the old homestead in the spring. Miss Verna Watts of Inverness who has been spending the past week in Quebec visiting friends, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leddy had a spring of next year. public auction Tuesday of this week

ANDREW BONAR LAW

IS SERIOUSLY ILL but there will be no passengers. London, Oct. 26-Andrew Boner Law is still abed with a serious throat affection and his condition today became so aggravated as to justify his physicians issuing a bulletin, will have two seats side by side for

first since the former Premier's the pilots and a door leading from The bulletin which was signed by order to allow one pilot to rest while Bir Thomas Horder, the famous can- the other is steering. One thousand oer specialist, and Dr. Gould May, liters of gasoline and 250 kilograms said the patient was suffering from of reserve parts will be carried on a exacerbation of his recent feverish | board. The airplane is fitted with chill, necessitating continued cond- a 300 - horsepower Rolls . Royce

## PERSONAL NOTES PRESIDES MEETNG OF COMPETITION

In New York

Montreal, Oct. 26-Money spent for the development of the Hudner which was held at the Chateau lutely, was the opinion which Thos. returned home . Harting, Shipping Agent, expressed On the invitation of Alderman An- :oday before the Royal Grain In-

glois and F. X. Michelin in com- of Trade. pany with Mr. Charles Gelinas, City Mr. Harting favored the St. of Quebec, spent the week-end with Engineer, and Mr. Arthur Beliveau, Lawrence deepening project, betheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert City Clerk, and member of the muleving that by reason of the Goodfellow. this morning for Montreal to inspect come by the ocean boats going to the filtering system on use by the Fort William grain rates would Montreal Water Works; but on ac- drop. He did not agree with the count of the wet weather, the trip statements made in New York to was postponed until later on. This the Commission that ocean grain is the last filtering system that the rates from Montreal were influ-Aldermen will visit, before studying enced by interior rates. It was simply a matter of competition, he the filtering system which the City contended. Engineer is preparing for their ap-

As regards St. Lawrence insurance rates, Mr. Harting took a strong stand, claiming that the shippers had been given no benefit Bettez was given a reception last whatever for the great improvements and aids to safe navigation in the river made by the Government. He believed that the country would save money if the Canadian Government were to offer to Street were the reception was held. pay Lloyds all the losses in the river, and Lloyds drop the extra 1 and 2 per cent charged on the

St. Lawrence route. rying torches lined the procession. The other witnesses examined today were Martin Peterson, Superception followed. Before going up intendent of the Harbor Commission system of elevators, and M. P. Fennell, General Manager of the port of Montreal.

A Number Of Subjects

London, Oct. 26-(By Canadian Press Cable)—In view of Premier very successful season so far. Baldwin's speech the Unionist conference at Plymouth agreed not to explained to the Council the diffediscuss a resolution in favor of a return to effective tariffs. tion of the Mayor. His Honor the A series of resolutions were car-

Mayor afterwards addressed the atried: Calling on the Government to devise means to assist agriculture; to protect the rights of trade latives here recently. union minorities; to ensure be I eased to know that she is re- Municipal Code defining the duties trade union policies shall conform The following is the programme trade unionism; to grant pensions Beaton, motored to Bury and spent completion of the transaction", says accompanying Bro. Carson being ages were nil. 1. The revision of salaries, particularly the salaries of minor em- restriction on old age pensioners Bury. in order to ensure that thrifty

> 3. The double penalty for tax Southern Ireland. Astor in favor of raising the land, school-leaving age to 16 years was which he is very anxious to have rejected amid cheers.

The conference closed with a final word from the Chairman, Sir for the week-end. Herbert Nield: "Wherever you see!

last week.

Rev. Mr. Noyes a returned misthe interest of foreign missions.

The teacher Mrs. Pierre and the tioning some evidences of it, pupils of the Echo Vale school all present were much moved at his gave an interesting entertainment loving and fatherly advice to the in the school house last Wednes- newly confirmed. day evening. We understand the Echo Vale school will continue in session until the end of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLeod fron Graniteville Vt. who came with the body of the late Mr. Malcolm McLeod. Mr. Angus Mc-Leods father, who died at Granite-ville, Oct. 7.h and whose funeral was held on Oct. 10th from the home of his brother-in-law, Mr M. W. McKenzie, Marsboro, have returned to their home.

seriously ill at her home here, and States Corporation offers the sum or it is reported there is but little hope of recovery.

when going to Megantic with her adian General Electric in announson their wagon was overturned cing this afternoon the terms of the while going up the hill from proposal to buy a controlling in-Sandy Bay, by another team back- terest in the Canadian Company ing down on them, on account of a which was passed at a meeting of broken whiffle tree, and who has directors of the American Company At The Unionist Conference since been at the home of Mrs. held in New York this morning. Findlay McDonald, under the doc-At Plymouth, Dealing With tor's care, was able to return to her ome at Sandy Bay last week.

to close about the 15th of November, Mr. Albert Choquette reports a

spending a few days with his cousin Mr. D. A. McDonald. Mr. Douglas Bowen of Sawyer-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelly, Miss

Mrs. Robert Levalliere of Bury value of the common stock. was a visitor with relatives in town

a Socialist's head hit it." .... Mrs. D. L. McRitchie and Miss week.

# SAND HILL

Lake Megantic, Oct. 26—(Special Sand Hill, Oct. 26—Special to the Grand Mere, Oct. 26—(Special Correspondence) — Messrs E. D. Chronicle by Mail)—A noteworthly Correspondence) — Mr. and Mrs. Sand Hill, Oct. 26-Special to the Referring To Claims Made Morrison and E. R. Morrison who service was held in St. Luke's W. D. McLennan, of Montreal, were Church here on Friday evening, Oct. visitors to Grand'Mere, over the went out west on one of the harvest excursions returned home one day 12th. It was a confirmation service week-end, registered at The Inn. on the occasion of the regular visit of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McIver and Quebec, the Right Rev. L. W. Wil- Second Avenue, have left on a motor Mr. John McIver of Echo Vale, who liams, D. D., to the mission of which trip, visiting relatives in Ottawa, left here two or three weeks ago Sand Hill forms a part. It being Ont., and Ogdensburg, N. Y. were completed at yesterday's din- of Canadian wheat is wasted abso- the New England States, have also vice for the whole mission, nine candidates and their friends came over from Johnville, and that, with cessful hunting trip, up the St. Several relatives of the late Mr. the eleven candidates, members of Maurice River, having accounted Peter McLean, from Echd Vale and St. Luke's congregation, made twen- for two deer in the Mekinas Dis-Marsboro went to Gould Station to ty persons confirmed in all. This trict. attend his funeral, the end of last was the largest number at any one confirmation in the history of the mission. Seven of the candidates and Miss Mary Stewart, of The Inn, Rev. Beaton of Marsboro was in were girls, all suitably habited in are leaving to pay their parents, Sawyerville, for a few days last confirmation vells, and of the re- Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of Montreal, week, on a visit to his son Dr. maining candidates several were a visit, young men well in their twenties. The church was suitably decorated, filled to the doors with a reverent sionary from China, gave a very congregation, and the whole serinteresting address in the Hall at vice was inspiring and uplifting. Marsboro last Thursday evening in His Lordship at the beginning of on the good work being done, men-

## OFFER CASH AND SHARES IN EXCHANGE FOR STOCK

## Canadian Company

Toronto, Oct. 26-"In exchange twelve months. for each fully paid \$100 share of the present common stock of Cana-Mrs. D. B. McDonald is very dian General Electric the United \$62.50 in cash, New York funds, and one fully paid \$50 share of an open assue of new preference stock Mrs. Roderick E. Morrison, who of Canadian General Electric", said was injured some few weeks ago, E A. Dyment, President of the Can-

The new preference stock will dividend of seven percent per annum, having a fixed preferential The butter factory here expects claim to re-payment of capital in the event of a winding up, retirable Mr. John Pehleman of Bury is quently been paid up to date.

with the legitimate functions of Evelyn Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Sim a manner as to permit of the due vanced to that stage. The members quarters and their supper. Damto widows with young children and Sunday visiting friends, and return-

ers to-morrow. Mrs. D. L. McLeod and Mr. will be retired at a premium of fif- James Buzzel, James Kirby, Ray- day the thermometer registered cartier. They were the guests of Mr. 2. The water works question for Murdo A. McLeod of Milan were teen percent, such being the right mond Duval, Robert Walte, Martin twelve degrees of frost, about middemanding just compensation for Murdo A. McLeod of Milan were teen percent, such being the list. Smith, J. Flynn, Reg. Waite, H. S. night Tuesday the rain began and Sunday, Mr McLeod has only re- its issue. The stock so retired will Kerr, J. T. Bowles, A. St. Laurent, A resolution moved by Lady cently returned from Newfound- be replaced by the issue to the C. Ulley and Octave Burdock. of fifteen percent of an equal par

visitors with friends in town last

## RIVER WATER AT GRAND'MERE

Grand'Mere, Oct. 26-(Special

Messrs Charles Reed and Albert Hatte, have returned from a suc-

Mrs. J. E. Ward, of First Avenue

Miss E. Wilson, of The Inn, has

been visiting in Shawinigan Falls. Suit has been entered by ex-chief of police Edward Amesbury, against

the address complimented the parish the City of Grand'Mere, for two weeks salary. Mr. W. J. Carson, of the Laurentide Engineering staff, is leaving on

a business trip to Lac Menjobagues

On Sunday evening occurred the death of a bright and sturdy scholar Gawn was physician in charge of and were known to have left to take of the Sacred Heart Academy, after Mr. Fisk during his confinement to some snapshots of the falls, having Announcement Of Terms To suspected heart trouble, in the person of Pierre Aimy, who resided Buy Controlling Interest In with his stepmother on St. James oir" Drummondville include Mr. J. street, the widow of Aime Alley, G. O'Donnel and Mr. J. F. Soucie, of sash and door manufacturer, whose death was recorded within the past

fully choral, was held in St. Paul's St. John, New Brunswick. Church on Wednesday morning, was conducted by the Rev. J. Methot. of Three Rivers Cathedral, assisted by Rev. A. Brunelle, as deacon and both of St. Paul's. The big congregation, consisted of, in addition to relatives and family friends, the for the very stormy weather, then prevailing, the boys band of the Sacred Heart College, would have attended at the last sad rites. There Messrs Gossards has been suddenly were a great many mass offerings struck down with a serious nervous and numerous wreaths. The whole bear a fixed cumulative preferential the family in their sad and untimetown's sympathies are extended to

The local lodge, North Star, of Independent Order of Oddfellows, at any time at premium of fifteen extended their fraternal assistance percent and having voting power to their brother lodge, Coronation. Mrs. Fleury and the Misses Fleury of the two men, and is making only when and so long as dividende of Shawinigan Falls, on Tuesday on Berard St. have fallen into arrears for at least evening, when they mustered in one year and such arrearages of force to proceed by automobile to unpaid dividends have not subset the latters lodge, under directorwently been paid up to date.

ship of District Deputy Grand for fire at the Begin Block on Lind'On the acceptance of this offer Master W. J. Carson, of Grand Mere, say St. It fortunately turned out by a sufficient number of share- to initiate new members presented to be only a dirty chimney afire, holders, steps will be taken to re- and to put through the first degree so, after a few minutes the men arrange the capital security in such of the order, others who had ad- and horses were able to return to to abolish or alter the income limit ed, leaving Miss Evelyn Kelly in which will be mailed to sharehold. J. Carswell, J. A. Reed, Gordon Fraser, C. Percy Rudman, N. H. "The present preference stock Holbrook, Bert Waite, C. R. Wark, but, at six in the morning of each American Corporation at a premiure Bro. J. B. Cawthray of Shawinigan Falls and recently of Grand'Mere, Wednesday. is to be heartily congratulated upon his efforts as re-organizing officer Black from Scotstown were also of Coronation Lodge.

Mr. J. St. Plerre, of St. Joseph street, suffered a loss of between \$300 and \$400, when a fire, of unknown origin, broke out in his semibuilt two storied residence, the other afternoon. Neighbors, as soon as the alarm had been raised, rushed to his aid and were successful in saving most of the furniture. The prompt arrival of the Fire Brigade and their efficient mode of attacking the fire, soon had the blaze out. There was no insurance on the property and this is a hard blow to the owner, who had put practically all his savings into the building of this

Tuesday evening, by the members of the Firemen's Benevolent Association. Previously they have to themselves, but this year invita-tions were issued to the Mayor, the U. S. A. Spring Harbor and other benevolent funds of the sort, whose usefulness to themselves, but this year invita-Aldermen, Corporation employees and the Clergy. President Frank Gauthier in welcoming the guests, said it was the wish of the firemen to be on terms of good friendship with everybody, and that they wantalluded to the recent misunderdisability insurance policies of the men's entire satisfaction. Canon to the Provincial Board of Health. laudatory terms of the efficiency of neer, daily takes samples of the ables if they could be had at reathe Fire Brigade. The party then water supplied and forwards same sonable rates. settled down to the serious busiovsters, with the usual trimmings.

Mr. Frank Gauthier of St. Catherine street, is on a week's vacation, which he proposes to spend, in cleaning up the remaining game in the nearby woods.

RAILROAD STRIKE

IS SPREADING

Warsaw, Oot 26-The strike or railroad men is extending rapidly. Only a few trains left Warsaw yesterday.

continued fall in the mark the choicest gift the gods to man could dollars for his costs. Fifty dollars steady increase in the cost of living bring. They say water from this for a slap in the face makes the and an epidemic of smaller strikes. | barrelled oart makes the finest oup sport expensive

# DRUMMONDVILLE

## Is Quite Safe For All Domestic Landslide Caused By Heavy Purposes According To Health Officer

Drummondville, Oct. 26-(Special Correspondence) - Last week the Protestant Day School was closed and underwent a process of disinfection consequent upon cases of infectious disease having broken re- slide against the grinder room buildcently, compelling some pupils on ing, crushing in wall of the builddiphtheria, account of through scarlet fever to remain home and under medical care. It is reported the various patients are tained but luckily no one was hurt. making satisfactory progress.

The annual convention of Protestant teachers of the Province held Mr. Leigh Watson in the employ of in Montreal lately was attended by the well known auditing firm, the Misses Higginson and Reed of Sharp, Milne & Company of Mon-Drummondville, Miss Reed halls treal along with his father, Mr. D. Fraser, B. A., of the Quebec Commissioners' High School, was formerly for two years the principal of Hatley School.

Mr. R. T. Fisk of "Comfort" Cotable to be out of doors in suitable weather and make some attend-

Recent registrations at the "Man-Quebec City J. L. Sanschagrin, of Mr. Sam Schafer was in Montreal

over last week-end, and Mr. James Hardy during the past fortnight Rev. A. Mongrain as sub-deacon, has been visiting in Montreal and Toronto. He also called upon that most popular old resident of Drumlate boy's school companions. But who is now settled down at Sennemondville Mr. John Kirkpatrick., ville near St. Anne de Bellevue. Mr. Claude Fleury of the staff of

> prostration and by advice of Dr. Gawn and seconded by Dr. Allie has every week. Upon receiving the left town for a few weeks to be under special treatment in Toronto. His many friends and the employees of the Mess-s Gossards fervently hope for his early restoration to every effort to locate them. The local brigade had a call at

were delightful days of sunshine continued so heavily as to flood fields and roads, stopping outdoor work of all sorts for the whole of

A hunting party in the woods of New Hampshire near the Quebec boundary includes Mr. T. M. Melrose, of this town, and Mr. Seaton of Westmount, supt. of the Canadian National Express Co., and Mr. expect, the end of this week.

The grocery trade has another charitable of benevolent purposes." addition to its already large num- The foundation, which ber but, for this new comer in the residents of the villa. field there maybe a good chance of run up against mist succes, whose establishments are started by a fund collection painted vermillion have opened on purpose of caring for the wife and Lindsay st. with a choice variety of children of Sergeant John J. Harrigoods at greatly less than usual son, a soldier who lost his life in A successful oyster party was held delivery, no canvassing. Customers of citizens was formed to establish in the basement of the City Hall, on make their own selection, pay cash a standing fund for the relief of and carry away the goods. It is such cases as might arise. said the Company now operates In order to guard against the pos-thirty odd stores in this Province. sibility that the foundation might kept this annual affair exclusively it is closely related to the Atlantic meet the same fate as the Sailors'

lawsuit between the Town and be vested with full discretion in the Messrs Laque and Border, of Mem- application of the funds whenever phis, Tenn., the water supply from changed conditions render the origall the wells constructed by them inal purpose impossible of fulfiled everybody to be the same with under their contract has been cut ment. This clause will do away them. Mayor Guibord in replying off. River water is turned into the with the chance of the fund's bewater mains for all purposes and a coming useless, as was the case out at the intake and pump house purpose of caring for sailors who firemen, but that was now happily near the Mercure sawmills under had been captured by pirates.

to the analysts of the Board of quite safe for all domestic purposes. trip. In addition a perambulating water service has been instituted to supply spring located on the Third Range back when Mr. Ringuet of Messrs near the north western boundaries Garceau and Ringuet, presented the of the town.

end of a twowheeled truck rings a defended Lavole. After

## CRUSHED PART OF BUILDING

Rain Seriously Damaged Mill At Shawinigan Falls Shawinigan Falls, Oct. 26-(Spe-

cial Correspondence) - The heavy rain of yesterday, it is presumed, caused the land near the Belgo Canadian Company, some hundred cubic yards of earth, to ing and burying several of the machinery units stored there. siderable loss to property was sus-

A curious case has presented it-

self in our town, a young auditor

vention's president Miss Mabel G. have disappeared. The younger A. Watson of Thomasville, Ont. man was working on the books of the Shawinigan Engineering Company at La Gabelle, Que., where a power house is being built, and was living at the Cascade Inn in Shawtage who has been seriously ill from work every day. His father came down to visit him and was also registered at the local hostelry. They were both last seen on Saturday afternoon taking pictures in town, stated that they would do so in the course of the afternoon. The opinthey went to the falls and they met with an accident, nothing having Three Rivers; and Messrs R. J. October 13th. The gates of the dam The funeral service, which was treal; and Mr. A. Finlayson from at times to let the water through are usually kept closed but are open when high or for other reasons, and it is thought that while father and some views of the famous falls that they did not notice the gates being opened, being unfamiliar with the vicinity and its ways, and were caught in the rush of water and swept away. The first notification of their disappearance 'was when the son's employers, Sharo, Milne & Company phoned to La Gabelle to find out if their auditor was working, not having received any weekly report from him, and which reply that he had not been at work since Saturday, October 13th, further inquiries were made, and with the above result. The local chief of police is making strenuous ef-

ette. Que., the past week-end, the

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Langston of Three Rivers, Que., accompanied by their family spent Sunday in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lovat and sons Peter and John, accompanied by Mrs H S Kerr of Grand'Mere Que. and Miss Armstrong of La Tuque, Que., were motor visitors in town

Mrs. I. Hebert has left for a short vacation in Montreal and other points.

SCARSDALE ORGANIZES

TO CARE FOR ITS POOR New York, Oct 26-The citizens of Knowlton of Montreal. They start- Scarsdale, N. Y., a small residential ed out last Friday and it is keenly village on the Hudson River, have desired they be heavily loaded when formed an organization known as they return to civilization at, we the Scarsdale Foundation "to receive and disburse gifts by will or otherwise for public educational,

has in a measure been outlived, the Pending the determination of the committee resolved that the trustees

of tea and, no doubt would blend Mr. Girouard, B. Sc., town engi- well with some other old time drink

The water carrier averages thirty ness of the evening, the eating of Health in Montreal. The latest re- five trips every two days and disport from the Board's analysts tributes about thirty gallons of this

certifies the water as supplied to be "special select" table water each Mr. Justice Letellier of Quebec fresh drawn water from a certified City, held a court here a few days

case of Mr. Dubois, carpenter, In ancient fashion though modern against Joe. Lavole, Boucher, for garb a man standing on the rear assault, Mr. Jos. Marier, advocate, and of a twowheeled truck rings a defended Lavole. After a patient large bell as his steed proceeds hearing Mr. Justice Letellier conalong the streets thus calling the demned Lavole to pay the sum of careful housewife to bring her twenty-five dollars compensation to The situation is complicated by a kettle, or jug, for pure water, the Dubois and a further twenty-five



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## CANADA IS TRUSTLESS.

Canadian newspapers of Conservative tendencies are having huge fun with that estimable personage. the Minister of Labor, over the anti-climax in which mony and her political dictatorship, his "witch-hunt" for wicked combines has terminated. His would be a soured spirit indeed who grudged the terests it is a source of satisfaction that the absence from its commercial organism of pernicious trusts should have been so conclusively established.

The Ottawa Journal sums up the incident in pie-

The scales are falling from the eyes of the Honorable James Murdock, the Liberal Minister of Labor. Two years ago, when an election was in progress, Mr. Murdock was mightily troubled. He discerned the plain people ground down by the "invisible hand" of plutocratic government. With what Mr. Meighen against the "mergers, trusts and combines" that were servative puppets who, at the bidding of Montreal mandarins of finance, were fleecing the many for the benefit of the few; and he promised that if only Providence and a public revolt should combine to place him in office he would bring the people out of bondage and send the plunderers to jail.

Well, Providence, or something, put Mr. Murdock into office; what happened? It is (for the poor Rhineland, masses) a tale of tears. Sir Charles Gordon, of the Dominion Textiles, who was to have been sent to jail, was sent as our representative to Genoa instead; the cost of living, which had been declining for three months prior to Liberal victory, began to increase, and is higher today than when Mr. Murdock took power: the Riordon taxes (how Mr. Murdock did foam about them!) remained uncollected; and the plutocrats remained within their oak-panelled offices and clubs in-

And now comes a communique, or apologia, from zerland. Mr. Murdock which tells its own sad story. Says a bulletin from the Labor Department:

tion Act has been in existence. Although careful indito complete the inquiries."

British army who have come to Canada to take up land are reaching the head office of the Soldier Set. of the inhabitants of the Rhineland. tlement Board. They indicate that these new settlers Government and the people of Canada.

No time was lost in getting these Imperials locat- omical and somewhat alimentary theme. ed on good farms where they will spend a year or two . "Discouraged by the continuance and the increas-

dered by Soldier Settlement Board officials in guiding courage, one after the other." movements since their arrival in Canada, thus helping them to avoid many of the mistakes of immigrants try without the aid of friends or acquaintances.

"I feel that I should place on record," writes S.S.B. field supervisor at Charlottetown, "the wonderful treatment accorded to me from the moment of my arrival at St. John in July. No trouble or kindness seems too much in getting one located and the courtesy and consideration shown was certainly more than I could have hoped for. Not one moment was lost suit me. The advice and assistance given was very and the Netherlands. valuable, and once I had chosen a location the way small difficulties which arose were overcome was re-

"If, as I feel sure, the rest of my dealings with the Board are as happy as those at the beginning have been, then I am sure that the good words I hear from settlers on every hand here in regard to their treatment-in some cases right from the beginning of the operation of the Soldier Settlement Act-are quite in accordance with the facts."

Another Old Country settler who has been established on his own farm near Vanderhoof, B.C., after having spent two years working on a farm, writes commending the action of the Soldier Settlement Board in stressing the importance of two full years with an experienced farmer before being allowed to take up land for himself.

Arthur E. Bennett followed the occupation of "hatter" in the Old Country, and on his arrival in Vanconver he was sent to the Vanderhoof district where he found employment with a bachelor soldier settler who also was able to employ Mr. Bennett's wife in sufficient. He completed his training and last spring drink." applied to purchase a farm three and a half miles from Vanderhoof with over 60 acres of cleared land. The option price was \$5,500, but the Board succeeded in purchasing the farm for \$4,000 with all the spring crop in without additional cost to the settler. When a good erop of grain and hay this year was assured the Board purchased for him a nice herd of cows and Board, Mr. Bennett says:

"I would like to thank you for the way in which you have dealt with me through my stay in the country; also the straightforward way in which you have conducted all business for me. I could not quite unplaced on two years with an experienced farmer be- is just nossible that someone has seen a "mob" when fore I was allowed to take up land for myself, but now it wasn't "angry." I fully agree with it as I know from personal experience it is in the best interests of the settler. I would strongly advise anyone who is coming to this country to stay at least two years working for someone else, who has gone through the training."

THE PROGRESS OF THE RHINELAND SEPARATIST MOVEMENT

The French press gives the following information bout the Separatist movement in the Rhineland:

The three Saparatist parties of the Rhinelandto French press reports, to merge and to conduct together the fight for the independence of the Rhineland. The Separatist, Matthes, who belongs to the 'sozial demokratie," recently sent to the French newspaper Eclair a programme in which he declared that the Reich wants to keep the arsenal of the Ruhr to prepare for the war of revenge, and to make the Rhineland a center of concentration for Prussia-Ger-

"Prussla," said he, "has but one alm to-day: to free herself from the obligations of the Treaty of Versailles, in order to afterwards re-establish here hege-

"That is why she decreed the war of the Ruhr under the form of passive resistance. She also hopes editorial writers their moment of hilarity, but, more to defer or to avoid the critical periods when payseriously and from the point of view of Canadian in- ments fall due. But in order to put this plan into operation. Prussia needs the Rhineland. Without the Rhine and the Ruhr, there is no possibility of revenge for her. Heace all the actions of the Stresemann-Hilferding cabinet are dictated by the fear of losing

Mr. Matthes then warned France against the misleading speeches of Chancellor Stresemann, and asked France to help the Rhineland to lose its Prussian characteristics, in order to put a check to the progress of the Prussian policy of expansion.

"What we want," he said, "is an economical equilibrium, both abroad and in the interior; we want a free Rhineland to become a peaceable barrier between sucking the life-blood of the masses: against the Conposed to the policy of passive resistance, advocated by Prussia in accordance with her secret thoughts of revenge which deceive no one; consequently we demand the expulsion of all the partisans of 'sabotage' of labor and of peace, who for eight months have lived at the expense of the inhabitants of the Rhineland. Those who do not work with us have no right to live in the

> "What we also want, is to keep for ourselves the money obtained from our taxes and contributions. This money must be used for the actual needs of the Rhineland and to pay our share of the reparations. We are tired of seeing our personal resources dumped into 'the sieve of Berlin.' "

> Matthes then suggested the erection of Rheno-Westphalia, as a neutral and independent republic, ose constitution would model itself on that of Swit-

The Separatist movement is now receiving encouragement from the Belgian Catholic party, which "A large number of complaints of illegal trade hitherto has looked upon it with scorn. Proof of this combines, mostly in the grocery and produce trade, is found in an article devoted to the Rhineland probhave been investigated by the Department of Labor lem. by the former Minister, Carton de Wiart, who during the two months that the Combines Investiga- declares that, when the war came - to an end, the Allies-who believed that the Rhineland populations vidual investigation was carried out in each complaint. were going to throw themselves in their arms for nano evidence of any actual combine was revealed, and tional or historical reasons, tracing back to the Gauls -evinced a great "naivete." He claims that the Republic of Dr. Dorten and of General Mangin lived only the duration of an operette and reaped, in Rhineland, more hisses than applause. Since that time, the dif-Reports from ex-officers and other ranks of the ferent Separatist movements have not ceased to encounter serious opposition on the part of the majority

However, he admits that the present sufferings are finding conditions to their liking, and that they have supplied the Separatists with new arguments: are well satisfied with the welcome extended by the The "los von Berlin," he writes, is no longer a political pass-word. It becomes more and more an econ-

gaining experience. In a few cases they have actually ing seriousness of a crisis of which they do not see purchased land and have begun operations on their the end, and understanding that England cannot by herself put an end to this crists, and that France and Excerpts from a couple of letters follow. They Belgium resolutely maintain their policy of reparathe inhabitants of the Rhineland are losing

From this situation, Mr. Carton de Wiart concludes that it is the obvious interest of the Reich to who attempt to gain a firm footing in a strange coun- do its best to obtain an agreement on the question of reparations. According to him, only the settlement of the question of reparations "can restore the Rhineland Captain A. G. Defries, from North River, P.E.I., to the question to a normal state." If present conditions do not last, he foresees the coming of a less painful and radical formula for the Reich than that of separation. a formula that seems at any rate to have his preference: for example, the formation of a Rhineland "almost autonomous," even though it be part of the German Reich. This solution, it is claimed, would meet and I was passed on from St. John to Prince Edward with great sympathy in German political parties other Island, where on arrival I was at once taken on a tour than the "Sozial Demokratie" and would facilitate PACT TO RECOGNIZE of inspection of the district, until I found a locality to relations with Switzerland, Belgium, the Luxemburg

> This formula, however, which Mr. Carton de Wiart seems to consider as the only logical one, the only one which will triumph "when the Rhineland movement has passed the feverish period" through which it is passing, already seems too narrow for the groups which demand the independence of the Rhineland and the limits to which the movement will go have yet to be determined.

An architect testifies that he cannot remember sia, the first agreement of its kind the amounts he received from a client-How'd you like to be the architect?

The Chronicle is publishing a special anniversary edition on Monday morning. We may be old, but we have that Kruschen feeling.

Judging by an exchange of compliments, some of our local contemporaries have nothing to learn in the one important exception, when the and prove it. matter of journalistic enterprise.

Great Britain has issued a formal invitation to the honsehold duties. After a short time Mr. Bennett apUnited States to help in clearing up the reparations garia, has suppressed the Jugoslamuddle, but there is an old adage which says: "You may lead a horse to water, but you can't make him

## Press Comment

A GROUCHER.

(Manitoba Free Press.) This is fine weather for golf, for motoring, for a good team of horses. Writing on October 4 to the shooting, for walking, for loafing, in fact, for every-

LO! THE HEADLINERS!

(Winnipeg Tribune.) Yes, speculation is always rife and nobody has derstand when I came out why so much stress was ever seen an explorer when he wasn't intrepld. But it

BIG IN THE SUM TOTAL.

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## LEGAL NOTICES.

Cairo, Oct. 26-A big scheme of development for Egyptian harbors trict of Beauce. Magistrate's Court. schitch, Jugoslavian minister to is not irreconcileably disposed. It has been decided upon and a first ney; Dame Maria Clement, widow Greece, who recently negotiated the working agreement between Jugoslavia and Greece, concerning the out the active participation of the tions to start on the work. This wife separated as to property of Gustave Papineau, civil engineer, now in Berlin, where he is looking mier Pashitch is evidently convinc- sum will be absorbed by the con- and the said Gustave Papineau, to into the possibilities for negotiating ed, also, that the moral help of struction of better facilities for assist and authorize his wife, all of with Russian Commissars a treaty Russia would go far toward answer- handling oils and inflammable the city of Montreal, in their qualstores at Alexandria and Suez. It ity of trustees of the estate of the is expected that the total sum to be late Auguste Pacaud, in his lifesars in Berlin, qualified to negotiate spent will be at least £2,000,000, a time of St. Joseph de Beauce, and power. It is predicted here that M. with M. Balugtchitch, and on his considerable part of which will go Louis Morin, attorney, of St. alugichitch's mission will be sucdeparture to that city the minister to equip Egypt's ports with up-to- Joseph de Beauce, plaintiffs, vs.
to Greece took ample instructions date tackle for loading and dis- Albert Brunelle, of Cap de la MadeTwo years ago Jugoslavia, by the with him looking to a reconciliation charging of cargo vessels. The laine, district of Three Rivers, debetween Jugoslavia and Soviet Rus. absence of such machinery involves fendant. The defendant is ordered much wasted time for shipping to appear within the month.

Clerk's Office, St. Joseph de It is also proposed to deepen Beauce, this twenty-fifth day of gives notice that, in virtue of chap-Alexandria Harbor considerably, to October, one thousand nine hun-

Canada, Province of Quebec, Dis-

trict of Quebec. District Magis-trate's Court. No. 5213. The twenty-fifth day of October, one thousand nine hundred and twesty- scription has been deposited with tical and corporate body, having its head office in the city and district Foster, of the parish of St. Martin, County and District of Beauce; Sarah Rodrigue, also of the parish of St. Martin, County of Beauce, wife judicially separated as to property of Pierre Pepin, jr., former merchant of the parish of St. Mar-tin, County of Beauce, and doing business alone as a public merchant, under the business name of "Pierre Pepin & Cie," and the said Pierre Pepin, of the parish of St. Martin, district of Beauce, mis-encause, to authorize and assist his wife in the present case, defendants. The defendants are ordered to appear within the month, counting from the last publication of the present order. Quebec, October 34th, 1923. (Signed) J. B. Dionne, C.M.C. (True Copy.) Beleau, Ball-largeon, Belleau & Boulanger, at-

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> three. Present: The Clerk of this the Registrator of the County of Court. P. T. Legare, Limitee, poli- Matane, at Matane, in his office. And notice is given that after the of Quebec, plaintiff. vs. Dollard date of the present publication the Hammermill Paper Company will. under clause 7 of the said act apply to the Governor-in-Council, Ottawa, for aproval of the said work and leave to construct it. Dated at Quebec this 12th day of

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hew's Church the Annual Child-

ren's Day Service, as directed by General Synod, will be held at 11

children. Children's hymns will be

sung and the sermon for the occa-

sion will be preached by the Rev.

a member of the Society of St. John

Day on Wednesday and will be the preacher on All Saints Day morning

His Lordship the Bishop of Que-

ec will attend Festival Evensong

of the Faithful Departed when

Requiem Eucharist will be celebrat-

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ISSUES STATEMENT.

Frank J. D. Banrnjum,

the well-known lumberman,

has issued the following

statement in connection with

a reply made by Ottawa to

The reply of the Govern-

ment at Ottawa to the seri-

ous charges made by me in

my letter to the Chairman

Commission is so weak as

to call for no comment by

me. It entirely evades one

of the main points at issue,

namely: Why should the

people be forced to bear the

expense of a Royal Com-

mission when, any findings

by it have already been

completely nullified by the

course, the ten-year period

of the exemption; as every-

one knows that with a time

limit of ten years, the

Americans would strip the

If the Order-in-Council

was included in the papers

delivered by the Govern-

ment to the Comm'ssion.

the information it contain-

ed has been very carefully

guarded from the public,

as it had never been given

the slightest publicity in

daily press till published in

of the Commission.

letter to the Chairman

Order-in-Council is,

big "joker" in the

Government?

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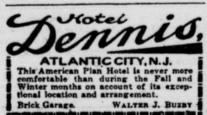
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oct26x2 his tongue.

## CAPTAIN BERNIER BRIDGE CLOSING FOR NORTH AGAIN

Intrepid Explorer To Take Two Ships North In The Summer

very interesting figure in Canada today is undoubtedly Captain Bernier of the 'Arctic'. The captain first went to sea in 1869 and since then he has voyaged to the uttermost parts of the seven seas At seventeen he was a master martner and commanded an untried boat from Quebec to Liverpool. Ten times he has penetrated the frozen north and still his thirst for adventure seems unquenchable. Not content with having annexed all the is lands of the far north for, Canada he plane yet another yoyage next summer into the Arctic Circle The proposed voyage will be made with two ships-the well tried 'Arotic and the 'Franklin'. Both boats will be specially equipped for sailing in the ice floes. Captain Bernier acquired the 'Franklin' when on his trip to England last Spring and he expects to visit England this winter to supervise the fitting out of the boat. It is understood that the proposed expedition next year will be of a scientific nature. Geologists will accompany the expedition and report on the Northern Canadian Captain Bernier has often stated that there are rich deposits of silver in the north and the experts will undoubtedly report on the worth of these deposits to the Dominion. It is an established fact hat there are enormous coal re- claimed, are losing from three hunources in the Northland and the dred to four hundred dollars a quality of the coal is said to be week. ther it would be worth while to work the coal seams is a debatable and safe for traffic once more, saypoint but probably in years to come ing that it should be easy for the when the present coal supply of the city to do so, seeing how high the world is diminished the coal supply taxes are. of the North will be a very valuable asset. A theory has long obtained

circling Hudson Bay and out cropping in Alaska outcrops also in the Northern Islands. No discoveries of gold have ever been reported in the far north but the proposed expedition should determine whether the geological structure of the country o'clock and the parents of the parish s similar to the gold bearing reare invited to attend with their gions. Captain Bernier's report of his last voyage has been submited to the Government at Ottawa. In the re-

among geologists that the Gold Belt,

B. V. Reddish of Newport, R.I., one port the Captain recommends the of the special preachers for the imposition of a duty on furs exported from the North. He estimates Next Tuesday the Dedication Fes- that such a duty would realize about cival services will commence at 8 \$2,000,000 yearly and would far exp.m., when the sermon will be ceed the cost of the Northern expe-

# Father Palmer is coming specially to conduct the Parochial Quiet Day on Wednesday and will be the

on All Saints' Day at eight o'clock, when the Rev. B. V. Reddish will Sauveur Quarter Is The and were consequently deported. Most Thickly Populated

> The census figures which were reorded in this paper yesterday have now been made public. In addition to the general results published yesterday we are now able to supply details of the population in the various wards of the city. The St. Sauveur Ward is of course the most thickly populated with 34,161 per-In this ward the English speaking population is less than one per cent of the total. In the St. John the Baptist ward the English speaking population is aproximate-

ly 25 per cent of the total. testants and 9,579 French Canadian Catholics.

Belvedere-980 English speaking Protestants.

St. Jean Baptiste-2,487 English speaking Catholics, 1882 English ducts purchased, through the ordispeaking Protestants, 61 French nary channels . Canadian Protestants and 20,338 French Canadian Catholics. St. Roch and Jacques Cartier-

208 English speaking Catholics, 392 English speaking Protestants, 20,511 French Canadian Catholics and French Canadian Protestant. St. Sauveur-242 English speaking MAN ARRESTED ON A

Catholics, 90 English speaking Protestants, 33,828 French-Canadian Catholics and 1 French Canadian Protestant. Limoilu-280 English speaking

Catholics and 20 French Canadian Protestants.

day the total population for the city is 116,488.

There are 282 offices and houses vacant, 8,332 lots still for disposal, and 43 farms.

THE METHODIST CHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH Grande Allee

Rev. F. H. Wentworth, Pastor 11 a.m. Subject: "Spirit- authorities were notified and Chief Called Men.

3 p.m. Sunday School. Commandment."

Strangers Cordially Welcome

DIES AFTER

# LOGAL PAPER WINS ITS CASE

AND ST. SAUVEUR Court Of Appeal Reverses Judgment Which Had Decided In Minister's Favor Business Usually Done By

Those Wards Going To St. The Court of Appeal pronounced judgment yesterday in the case o L'Action Catholique and Galrpeault The finding reversed the judgment of Sir F. X. Lemieux, who, in the original hearing, found against, Action Catholique.

It will be remembered that Mr. Galipeault originally sued L'Action Catholique and Mr. Jules Dorlon for defamation of character. The de-High The Taxes Are, Says famation was alleged to be contain ed in an editorial entitled "Some Principles," but this action was kitchen off it, where the girls can case it was asserted by Mr. Galipeault that certain articles were published again during September and October repeating the editorial

originally complained of. of Dr. Jules Vallee, Deputy Coro- Allard recounted the pertinent of it, however, came after the Mayor ered the legal questions appertaining of the bridge, all the north to south business that usually goes to libel in the subsequent articles, for these two wards or parishes is now L'Action Catholique had said noth the Mayor read out the population ing that was defamatory and noth-Owing to the bridge being closed, people who want to do business in been avoided. This could easily ward St. Malo have to come away round have been done had Mr. Galipeault by the Dorchester street bridge to produced the actual text of the enter the city, and then drive or speech inspiring the editorial. In the articles complained of there was The closing of the bridge is also nothing imputing dishonesty and affecting the industrial men of St. nothing imputing that Mr. Gali-Sauveur and St. Malo, who, it is

peault was a bad Catholic. Hon. Judge Letourneau did agree with his colleagues on the

## Dr. Vallee urges that the Scott's bridge be fixed up and made fit 21 IMMIGRANTS BACK

country on board the C P. S. "Min- World Wide Association Provides Protection, Comfort And Recreation

ter the United States for the space equipped. The rooms are large and airy and so beautifully clean, thanks There were then only two alterna- to the capable resident superintenives left for them; one to ask ad- dent, Miss Janet Allan and her asmission into Canada from the au- sistant, Miss E. D. Rankin. The jected to accepting any alternative that is one of the Y.W.C.A's, chief alms—to make a home for girls, where they can be shielded and pro-

in charge of the Physical instruc- charter. tion and also of the swimming pool. is always a great attraction to the young people. The bedrooms are all in some of the upstairs rooms fully repays one for the clumb up. The dining room is large and always well filled, which is not to be won-The Government wishes to notify dered at as the meals are excellent. Every evening at 6.45 a prayer

erected 23,688 offices and houses, gistrate Gagnon on a charge of in- girls travelling. Port workers meet concel Committee meetings.

Lillan Maud young daughter of Staff-Sergeant torney-Genera: to make investiga. Fred Thompson, of this city, who tions and the arrest of Rioux foi- died at the tender age of 2 years and 8 months, was interred Mount Hermon Cemetery on Wednesday. The funeral service was held in St. Matthew's Church.

Mr. Dudley Harmen, a representa-tive of Carpentier's World Travels the support of testimonials they spent the last few days in Quebec could be got from mothers who pital. Mrs. Beaubien lost her hus- ground from an historical point of such a way that there can be no

## CANARDIERE ROAD 🗱 TO THE FORE IN COUNCIL MEETING

Claimed Mayor Samson Exceeded Power In Ordering Lights On The Side

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS

Provided Feature Of Evening In Session Of City Fathers At City Hall

The Boulevard on Canardiers Road, and the location of the ornamental lights on that road, occupied a lot of attention at last night. meeting of the City Council. Most points of the case and then consid- had adjourned the meeting, which was without special feature.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and adopted, of the city by wards, also how many ing that was malicious. He thought different religions there were, and it was a pity that litigation had not the people professing them, in each

lation of the city was 116,488, being an increase over the last census. Following this came the first or

der of the day, concerning the read- Jetty is closed to traffic. At eight ing of the by-law for the changing o'clock yesterday morning a notice of the names of certain streets. was moved that the reading of this nouncing that it would be closed by-law be adjourned until the next meeting of the Council.

tion by Alderman Dussurault concerning tramway fares, but as the matter came up, the Alderman stated that the Council had the letter of the Quebec Railway Company in their hands, dated October 15, which gave evidence of their good faith and he accordingly moved that the matter be referred to the next meet-

A number of reports of the Finance Committee, including those of a temporary loan to the Waterworks Committee of \$48,707.20, and another temporary loan from the Bank of Montreal for \$65,518 were adopt-

One knows and hears that the In connection with the adoption Y.W.C.A. do a lot of good work but of the report for the loan of \$65,until one really sees and hears from 518, Alderman Lesage asked that an acting sum of \$4,000 would be added to

Alderman Lesage asked that \$1 .would the settlers be allowed to en- very fine one and exceptionally well 000 be given for each of the streets. and when he was asked where the his ward had had an appropriation of \$50,000 for paving works, and out of this they had only spent \$43,000, while another \$10,000 had been taken from them to buy lands which had been promised to be reimbursed At 8.15 p.m. Public Meeting at observed as a Day of Remembrance Interesting Figures Prove St. twenty-one of them strenuously observed as a Day of Remembrance interesting Figures Prove St.

Alderman tected and at the same time , be against Ozanam Street having been brought to realize the responsibili. built, saying that the houses were built on a swamp, and some little There are two libraries, one for discussion took place on this subject. just issued a notice in connection the younger children, and another Alderman Tremblay proposed. with the sale of medicated wines in for the older girls, where one can when the notices of motions came

the province of Quebec. The report see many of the best magazines and around, without notice of motion, which speaks for itself, reads as books. The gymnasium, with a that the delay in presenting the new wachen off it, where the girls can role of evaluation should be extend-Recently the rumor was circula- cook an impromptu meal when they ed from October 29 to November

sale was to be prohibited in virtue compete with any other Quebec out of order Mayor Samson said teams. Badminton is also played that the City Council could not "The Government wishes to in- in the gymnasium and proves most change any date in the matter, these

There being no other matter beed the adjournment, and immediately Alderman Dussurault arose to h's feet on a question of privilege so nice and the georgeous view of He dwelt on the ornamental poles on Canardiere Road, and asked why they had been placed at the side of the road, and the work of placing them in the center of the road had been stopped, after a resolution had been passed by the City Council.

Mayor Samson informed Alderman Dussurault that he (Ald. Dussu-Another work of the Y.W.C.A. is rault) had been ready to have the sides of the road, but that he had been so bothered that he didn't

The alderman claimed that Mayor

or part time workers, who co-oper- and said that he had been accused in ted to stand trial at the Oriminal ate for the comfort and safety of the certain parts of the Canardiere During the year there have been Assizes yesterday afternoon by Ma- increasing number of women and Road of having asked the Mayor to the newcomer at Quebec and when protested energetically against the necessary forward information to double-game that was being played cupied by Mrs Clint, of New York other workers so that she may be on this matter, and said that he had and a party of friends, when shots assisted at transfer points or at her the conviction of his sayings, and were fired at the building, but the destination anywhere in Canada or the right to free speech. If the electors of Limoflou were not satis fied with him, let them tell him. He said that he had not come to the City Hall for money, because he was sure that he had lost money since he was there, but he could never be accused of double-dealing.

Alderman Dussurault protested against the remarks of Dr. Paradia which, he said, savored strongly of election

Mayor Samson closed the incident by stating that he had acted as he had done in the matter to save Alderman Dussurauft sleepless nights. The Council then adjourned until

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have caused considerable damage in this parish and neighborhbod barrage connected with the hy-

was washed away and carried with has already started work on the construction of his dam, but the damage sustained to his industry

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Minister. SUNDAY, OCT. 28th, 1923. Public Worship 11 a.m. Preacher: The Minister. Evening Service 7 o'clock.

Address by Miss T. L. Gass, B.A., Secretary C.G.I.T., Montreal. Sunday School and Classes 3 p.m.

No one ever repented having held for her unfailing cheerfulness and city and district, left the city Thurs- show improvement from the first day evening for Montreal.

7 p.m. Subject "The Seventh lowed.

LONG ILLNESS.

nedosa" which cleared here on Thursday, after arriving from Montreal to complete loading her export cargo at this port. These people grants destined for the United

Twenty-one would-be American

settlers were deported from this

States, who were stranded here as the result of the October quota of immigrants for the U.S. having been filled prior to their arrival. All of a charming and convincing woman amendment be added, by which the these immigrants were then detain- like Mrs. Percival Foster, ed at the Immigration Building General Secretary for the Y.W.C.A. that amount, for work on four pending a decision from the United in Quebec, most people, have really States Immigration authorities at very little idea of all the good and Jeanne d'Arc, Franciscains and Desy Washington, and the decision was what a world wide organization the streets which work was immediately received a few days later to the Y.W.C.A. is. The building we have effect that under no circumstances here as most Quebecers know is a

thorities here and the other depor- club room, where girls can receive tation, with the result that over two and entertain their friends is large hundred decided to remain in this and homelike. That is what imcountry, but on the other hand, presses one all through the build-

MEDICATED WINES TO

BE PROHIBITED IN MAY ties of every day life. The Provincial Government have

follows:ted in certain spheres that an agree- return hungry from a hike in the 10, and that those affected should ment had been reached between the country or after a hard game of be notified by November 3. Government and the manufacturers badminton, is going to have a very Quite a lot of discussion took of medicated wines to allow the busy season this winter. It is hop- place on this matter before it was latter to dispose of their products ed that there will be six basket ball finally stated by Alderman Collier until the 1st of May next, when their teams of Y.W.C.A. girls who will that in his opinion the motion was

of the Quebec Liquor Law. Champiain, 1479 English speaking form the public that there was never popular. Miss S. C. MacDermot is being prescribed by the city's Catholics, 37 French Canadian Pro- such an agreement, and that the law adopted at the last session will be adopted at the last session will be rigidly enforced. That is so say that as the pool being a fine large one of the adjournment, and immediaall merchants who purchase the Catholics, 1425 English speaking prohibited medicated wines for the Protestants, 7,012 French-Canadian purpose of reselving them, expose Catholics and 16 French Canaidan themselves to the penalties provided the river and the Island of Orleans for by the law, and will find themselves unable to dispose of the pro-

> all merchants that there is no agreement in favor of the manufacturers service of fifteen minutes is held in of medicated wines which have been one of the sitting rooms. prohibited, and that the law must

be allowed to take its course

Malbale, Charlevoix County, Oct. 26-Ulyssecs Lavore, who is alleged to have fired shots at a lodge near by the Quebec association in 1887, the road, and protested against his testants, 13,566 French Canadian patrick, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, in August last, after his full time travellers aid workers em- you bother" dishing nets were found in the lake ployed by twenty-three associations and appropriated by the caretaker of across the country beside volunteer for Limolou, then arose to his feet, Sir Charles' reserves, was commit-

timidation.

In August last the camp was occulprit could not be traced. A week the United States. later shots were again fired at the camp which was then occupied by DEATH CLAIMS the caretaker and his wife. The Detective Rioux was sent by the At-

WRITER GATHERS DATA HERE TO COMPILE BOOK

Mr. Dudley Harmen, a representa-

the Travellers Aid. For almost two poles either in the center or the decades now the Y.W.C.A. (founded in 1855 as a prayer union) have CHARGE OF INTIMIDATION given special thought to the prob- know what to do. lems of the young women travelling alone. The first immigration and had exceeded his power in ordering travellers aid worker was appointed the poles to be placed on the sides of

BABY GIRL.

Mrs. L. Omer Beaubien passed gathering data for the compilation know the great virtue of this excellaway on Thursday after a prolong- of a special book on Canada. These lent medicine. But the powders November 16. Strangers cordially welcomed band, a well known advocate in view, but as the country appears to-question of them. They act speed-the city, three years ago. She was day. Mr. Harmen, after visiting the lly and thoroughly, and the child to brador Mission gratefully acknowledged whom to a wide circle of friends principal points of interest in the whom they are administered will edge a cash contribution of \$15.00 and A.M.

L'Ange Gardien, Oct. 27-Floods

will not easily be made good.

## GARMENTS.

Morning's Chronicle.

Familiarity begets coldness.

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THREE BUWLING

In Industrial

The scores:

Sheppard . ..181 125

Chateau won 2.

Frontenac won 3.

Caron, P. ...216

Bilodeau ... .122

SARAZEN STILL

Two Lengths

n hand by two lengths.

Laurel, Oct. 26-Mrs. William K.

olds this afternoon when he gal-

When the start was made, Sarazen

out-broke Happy Thoughts and

a gap which was never closed. On

on him for a moment the gallant

increased his lead. In the stretch

Schuttinger got down and rode hard. The filly closed up some

ously and Sarazen finished out well

in hand. The fractional time was

Oft the victor triumphs but to

:23 3-5; :48; 1:14.

ring right to the front opened up

wned king of 1923's two-year-

Industroal Leagu

... ..132 118

....156

Civil Service.

197

Totals..722 703 693 2118

Two bowling matches were play

Chateau.

Cotman, H. ..135 135 149-- 419

Paquet ... ...116 113 149- 378

Grant ... ....154 157 223- 534

Totals. . 747 686 785 2218

The Quebec Swimming and Athletic Club will play their second home game of the season this afteron the Belvedere Grounds when they meet the McGill University Juniors. Great interest is being manifested in the game, and it is very probable that last week's attendance record will be eclipsed. The Red and White players are expected to arrive in town this morning in charge of "Flin" Flanagan, who from 1919 to 1922 starred on the senior McGill team, Flanagan has the reputation of being one of the gamest men who ever played tootball, and while he is not now taking an active part in the game, as Shaugnessy's assistant he helps fighting spirit. The team will be one game was contested in the In weakened by the recent graduation dustrial League. Chateau won two of several of their stars to the Inter- strings from Crescents and Fronsquad who are playing tenac blanked Victoria in Class "B" against R. M. C. in Montreal today, and Civil Service shut-out the Steel but will nevertheless have a team Co. in the Industrial League. which should make the Q. S. A. C

It will be remembered that when these two teams met in Montreal a ed in a 11-8 victory for the Swim- Boisvert .. after a hard-fought game Cotman . . . . 121 since then and will fight hard to maintain their undefeated record. The kick-off will take place at 2:30 sharp, regardless of weather con-

The Swimmers have re-arranged their line-up, Zinck and Humphrey Smith ... ... 161 156 132- 449 being moved to the back division. Knowles will be started at middle wing. Jack Price will be at his old position, flying wing. Many capable substitutes will alse be on hand and if the team makes a creditable showing today it is probable brought down before the close of Martel ... ... 166

PILOT WHITE SOX Chicago, Oct. 26-Frank Chance manager of the Boston Americans Pelletier ... .155 198 Chicago Cubs tonight was selected Ouellette . ...165 163 164— 492 to succeed "Kid" Gleason as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Chance, famous as the "Peerless leader" of the Chicago Cubs some years ago came to terms with Harry Grabiner, business manager of the White Sox during a long distance telephone conference.

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Rapidly Making Name For Himself

MATCHES PLAYED Chateau And Frontenac Won In Class B-Civil Service grade of A, the highest mark acording to the Harvand system.

Coming to Harvard with no prearatory school experience in football. Dunker decided to try for his the play-offs will be decided. freshman team, and made it. He developing teams with the old ed in Class "B" jast evening, while went out for the track team, running on the relay four in the winter and putting the shot in the spring. He was elected captain. During his arst year he received 5 A's in his

the ambition of getting on the first cootball squad, Dunker exceeded his own hopes by making the varsity a home-and-home series team as tackle and winning second fortnight ago, the encounter result -- Poitras .. ... 132 186 155- 473 place in the shot-put in the annual 141- 477 meet with the Elis. His marks in 146 132- 399 his four courses were again the The locals have continued their Forgues ... .. 140 127 200- 467 highest obtainable. Last summer he training and have practised hard Lafrance .. .. 201 174 161- 537 went to England on the combined Harvard-Yale track team to meet Totals .. 718 845 789 2352 the Oxford-Cambridge team.

This, his junior year, he stands the assembly is to organize a House as a veteran tackle sure of his place League, and to help develop players on the varsity eleven.

## Sporting Notes.

Our old friend Soldier Jones is going to tr yand settle a little grievance he has with Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, on Demers .. ... 137 126 115- 378 November 5th. Jones has been that another outside team will be Boily ... ....135 149 133-417 matched to meet the titleholder in 151-477 a ten-round, no-decision bout at the Hutchison ....123 141 141- 411 Motor Square Garden, Pittsburgh. Paxman . . . . 150 148 156-454 Jones has already met Greb, but the meeting was brought to an end in Totals .. 717 724 696 2137 the fourth round, when Jones took a trip to the "land of the fairles."

> Champion Jack Dempsey, is to keep Houde ... ... 169 210 195— 574 as busy as he can. If he can erase the best of the challengers between him and Dempsey, the champion- pic games to take place in Paris in Totals. . 762 872 792 2426 ship match may be forced. Wills 1924 if plans inaugurated by Lord would be the toughest man that Lytton, governor of Bengal, are car-Dempsey has yet faced-tougher ried out. The governor has called a because he is more experienced, meeting for the purpose of forming M. ... 157 202 135—494 knows more, can protect himself a Bengal Olympic Committee in ... ... 132 118 158—408 and can hit. Wills, like Dempsey, connection with India's proposed 162- 504 caters to the infighting art. If these representation. Governors of sev-171 175- 562 two meet they would soon be as eral other provinces are acting Fortier ... .. 171 161 170- 502 badly tangled as a brace of pythons. similarly. Dempsey would find Wills far Totals. . 832 849 800 2481 harder to hit than Firpo was-and Dr. A. G. Noehren, physical director harder to knock down.

117- 360 | V.M.C.A. Class elson . . . . . 102 111 113- 326 League this evening. Midgets and consist of the best athletes that all pation." Levesque ....149 124 144- 417 Acmy will meet in the first contest the provinces can produce. I have Metivier ... .. 156 172 157- 485 while the second will bring together confidence that, although India has Wanderers and C. N. R. Juniors.

> Jim Thorpe, one of the greatest will give a good account of herself. of all football players, led a team of There is undoubtedly good athletic Indians out on the field against the talent among her vast population, agonies of 57 to 0 defeat. Thorpe away in some obscure village? never had a chance to break loose or hawk at every move, and at least to the better known track and field her evasion." two of the palefaces covered him. events. With regard to the Mara-

Erie this summer but failed to nego anderbilt's unbeaten Sarazen was tlate the channel, said in explanatiate the channel, said in explana-ilon of his failure. "I was in the water 3½ hours," he said. "It was loped away from Happy Thoughts so cold it penetrated my muscles. in the \$15,006 special, winning well After swimming three miles I be man with a lot of surplus flesh on can succeed. I failed because I had the stretch turn when Sande called kept down weight for fast swim-

TWO TROTTING HORSES

Belfast, Maine, Oct. 26-Two trotting horses, Josephine Sharpe, 2:16 burned to death when the The buildings afternoon. were said to be worth a much larger amount.

NOT TO CONSIDER CASH

Louis, Oct. 26 - Manager Rickey, of the St. Louis Nationals described the report that Rogers Hornsby would be traded to the Chicago Cubs for four players as

Sam Breadon, President, said Hornsby would not be sold for cash inder any consideration and that the possible way he would be traded would be if the trade assured St.

DANISH KING HELPS RESCUE DROWNING MAN DURING RACE Copenhagen, October 26- King

During a yacht race between the the royal yacht "Rita" and another boat, "Carina," a sailor from the latter fell overboard. King Christian, who was at the "Rita's" helm, www the accident and immediately put his helm up and went about "Rita" quickly bore alongside drowning man and the King with others rescued the sailor.

The race, which was the last of series, was afterwards resumed won by the "Rita."

# ANOTHER RUGBY

Will Try Conclusions With St. Patrick's A. A.

Two local teams-C. N. R. and stees in scholastic difficulties have Shamrocks—joined the Quebec Section of the Eastern Canada Senior first baptism of fire on the gridiron distance of the coaches lives, but there is a man on held at the Y. M. C. A. last evening, field against the Quebec High School squad. The game will commence a Coach Fisher no concern on sibility of the Q. S. A. C. entering a 2:30 and will be played on a St Louis Road field.

The Eastern Canada League is Both teams are new to the game composed of circuits in Ottawa, this season, though the High School Montreal, Sherbrooke and Quebec squad has it on the "Saints" as they have had one game so far this seateams in the circuit as is desired. son, having played a draw with Each city, according to the rules, will proclaim its champions by February 28th, when the dates for yet been on the field, though they have had a number of indoor prac the local league will be pitted against the art of tackling, and the game in winners of the Sherbrooke section general.

in one of the semi-finals, while the However, everybody has to be Ottawa and Montreal titleholders taught a game before they come to will meet in the other semi-final know all about it, and the game to The ultimate winner of both semiday will do more good for both squads than ten indoor practices. finals, which will be home-and-The players who will figure in this home affairs, will meet to decide the championship of the league, also in game are the following:

B. H. S .- Flying wing, McCall The local league will commence right half, McCauley; left half, active operations in the early part of Amy; centre half, Scott; quarter. The line will be chosen from the following players: Brown Culrneer, Brodie, Dinan, Scott, Law-Kerr, Addie, Stevens and

at the Y. M. C. A., following the Class "B" games. The purpose of St. Pat's A. C.—Flying wing. Wright; left half, Kelly; centre half Quellette: right half. Brennan: for the more serious contests in the hosen from the following: Feltis, Butler, Brown, Larkin, Brown, Mc-Cullen, Robitaille, Quinn, Brennan, ludson, Montminy, Depres, and

Mr. Rupert Matthews will referee

## FRANCE, BELGIUM AND

Will Limit Competition To (Continued from Page One) the mask and declared he would not Better Known Track And make any payment while the Ruhr and the Rhine are occupied. The Rhine? . We are there by virtue of the treaty of Versailles, which I presume you have no intention of Calcutta, Oct. 26-India will be tearing up.

"The Ruhr? I have always said ne of the competitors in the Olymwas ready to evacuate it progreshis Stresemann would not do." The Journal des Debats ridicules

the idea of examining Germany's the problem is not a question of figures but a conflict of wills." "Why call a conference," the

newspaper adds, "to draft a new schedule of payments which would "Every care is being taken," says be no better executed than that of for India, Burma and Ceylon, "to May 1921?" "Anyway," it declares, "the organize India's participation in the

that the chosen Indian team will the newspapers reproach All Great Britain for not having folnot the sporting traditions of such France into the Ruhr.

ountries as England or France, she this connection the Journal Debats remarks:-Successive Government Errors.

"The error of the successive All-Americans recently in a pro- and who knows but that a potential British governments since the confessional game, and endured all the world champion may not be hidden clusion of peace has been constantly to adjure despoiled France, in-"It has been decided," Dr. Noch- stead of notifying guilty Germany do a thing. He was watched like a ren continued, "to limit competition that the Allies would not tolerate hilation."

Chancellor Stresemann, this or-The Indian line, with the exception thon race, let it not be forgotten gan continues, ceased passive resisof Long Time Sleeps, centre ; Charg- that the runner after whom the tance "not so that he could put But it is not always possible to get Vanderbilt's Two Year Old Standing race was named dropped dead in Germany in a condition to pay but a doctor just when you want him. It is not always possible to get the streets of Athens. At Delhi we in order to shift to our shoulders In such cases, common sense sug-Led Happy Thoughts By than five of Thorpe's punts were think it wiser to substitute a modi- the costs of a resumption of work fied Marathon of ten miles and, if in the occupied territory." ompetitors for this event show spe-

"France," declares M. Bainville, Swimming the English Channel is cial promise, the winner after phys- in La Liberte, "might afford to lisresult in nothing. We can say that many a fee. in all certainty inadvance.

> Might Add to Trouble. M. Bainville then asks whether

the British proposal would not rather add to Europe's confusion in stead of bringing about order.

Step Toward Settlement. Washington, Oct. 26-Word that cepted the British invitation that an International Committee of experts Four Seriously In Train be formed to study Germany's val of the freighters West Kebar economic position and capacity to pay brought home today to Washington officials that at last a step

escape they had from death or in- announcement from London was in the seven colonist cars of train which an agreement had been way which were derailed near Sa- as the situation had developed durvanne, Ontario, early today, on ling the day it appeared certain that their arrival here this evening. United States experts named with The accident was due to a broken the approval of the Washington government would sit as members

Unofficial advices from Paris said to a hospital. Nineteen persons Commission be named under authwere injured, four seriously, ac- or'ty of the Reparations Commission of a local freight shed.

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nd within the specific terms of the

reaty of Versailles. Italian and Belgian Acceptance. Presumably that stipulation also marked the Italian and Belgian acceptances.

It is understood that the French Government has pointed out to the London Foreign Office that it is only under the specific authority of the treaty which permits the reparations commission at need to call in expert advice that it could see any way to bring about the pro posed economic study of Germany's

Should the indicated acceptance esult in the formation of such ar advisory commission of experts, no only the United States members but those representing the Allied gov ernments probably would be ap ointed only with the approval of their respective governments as the

Favored in League Circles Geneva, Oct. 26-The proposal to hold a conference on reparations is heartily favored in League of Nations circles. Indirectly but warmly, the proposal was strongly sup norted at today's session of the in ternational labor conference wher the labor leaders, headed by E. I. Poulton, British delegate, laid em phasis on the urgency of remedia economic measures for Europe if mankind is to be saved from anni-

The Family Physician -- The gests the use of reliable home remeiles, such as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll, which is wonderfully effective fat man's game, arbis A. Walker, ical examination could be carefully ten to Premier Baldwin's plea if healing cuts, scratches, bruises and they would give our British friends sprains. The presence of this remedy any pleasure but a conference will in the family medicine chest saves

GERMAN GOODS WILL ARRIVE IN MONTREAL

Ten Thousand Tons To Be ers Next Week

Landed From Two Freight-

and Sinasta, which are expected to lock here next week and with the docking of the Seattle Spirit this had been taken toward adjustment week, over ten thousand tons of of the vexing reparations problem. German goods will have been landthe miraculous It was clear that some official ed here for offer to the public of Canada and the United States. The jury was expressed by passengers expected to show the extent to distributing points are Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Regina, Sas-No. 4 of the Canadian Pacific Rail- reached and it was said that so far katoon, Moncton and New Glasgow in this country. The shipment from he Seattle Spirit consists of sporting rifles, baskets, glassware of all escriptions, cream separators, mahinery, cotton goods, rubber goods, musical instruments, furniture, settlers effects. Christmas orns injured, six of whom were that Great Britain had not accepted ments, razors, cheap jewelery, talkstretcher cases, which were taken the French stipulation that the ing machines, and a variety of other goods which are piled to the roof

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January.

Team In Eastern Canada Basketball League

squad this season who while there is also a strong poshat score. Henry T. Dunker of team in the near future. Davenport, lowa, who started the Yale football game last year at ackle, in the nine study courses of his first two years, received the and each city may have as many

Starting his sophomore year with

The best way for Harry Wills to last season and a former pilot of the Fortier, A. ..121 136 115-372 start a ballyhoo for a match with

...193 175 162- 530 Two matches will be played in the games on a representative basis, so

of Cleveland, who swam across Lake trained for the longer distance." came delirious and then unconscious "It's a fat man's job-and only a his ribs to withstand the cold water

ming

DESTROYED IN FIRE and Lurline Dingen, 2:1114, were buildings of Ernest E. Piper of this ity were destroyed by fire this were' valued at \$10,000 while the horses

IN DEAL FOR HORNSBY a "grand insult."

Louis a pennant.

Ohristian is the latest candidate for the Carnegie medal.

ment's naval bill providing for the construction of a fleet for the Dutch East Indies, was defeated in the second Chamber of the Parliament today on a close vote of 49 to 50. It is expected the rejection of the measure will lead to the resignation

The Hague, Oct. 26-The Govern-

Nineteen People Injured, France, Italy and Belgium had ac-Wreck Near Savanne

Fort William, Ont., Oct. 26. -Amazement at

Arrangements had been made by of the Commission. the railway authorities to care for the cording to the latest compilation of casualties, who, with one exception, were harvesters returning to the East.

One of the colonist cars, which had turned across the track, was splintered into kindling wood, the trucks from other coaches having been driven underneath and forced right through the floor. In one coach a broken rail went right through the bottom of the car, at lavatory, thrust its through the roof, passing a man by an inch.

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SCATTERED WAR DEAD OF FRANCE TO REST

IN NATIONAL CEMETRIES ernment is beginning the vast undertaking of exhuming its scattered German dead are also being gathered into large cemeteries

military cemeteries, but elsewhere, along the whole battle front, from the Swiss frontier to the North Sea. Paris, Oct. 26—The French gov- in the trenches were buried where bodies of soldiers that were killed

bodies in national cemeteries after by the French, under an agreement the American plan. It is a far with the German government. The greater task than the one the Amer- German cemeteries that existed at can Graves Registration rulesion the end of the war are all being has completed. In some sectors, cared for by the French authorities. such as the Argonne and around who issue special permits to Gerthe Saint Mihiel salient, a great man families to visit the graves of many were brought together in their dead in France.



ROMAN CATHOLIC.

NOTRE DAME DE QUEBEC. (Seminary Chapel.) Low Masses at 5:30, 6:00, 7:00, Evening Prayer 7 o'clock. 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and Grand Mass

NOTRE DAME DE QUEBEC. (Lower Town.) Low Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE CHURCH (St. John street.) Low Mass at 5:30, 6:15, 7, 8:30 and 9:80 a.m., Grand Mass at 10:30

a.m.; Vespers at 7 p.m. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. (McMahon Street)

diction at 1:80 p.m. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH (Grande Allee.) Low Mass at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.,

Children's Mass at 9 a.m.; Benedicion at 4.30 p.m. NOTRE DAME DU CHEMIN

(St. Foy Road) Low Mars at 6, 7, and 8:15 a.m., Solenin Mass and Sermon at 9:15 a.m.; Grand Mass and Sermon at 10:00 a.m.; Vespers and Benedic-

tion at 7 p.m. ST. COEUR DE MARIE. (Grande Allec:)

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ST. PETER'S CHURCH. (St. Valier street.) Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

LIMOILOU CHURCH. Sunday School, 8 p.m.; Evening Prayer and Sermon 7.30 o'dlook.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH. (Lake Beauport.)

Evening Prayer, 8 o'clock. ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

(Bergerville) Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Morn-Low Mass 7:30; High, 10:30 a.m.; ing Prayer and Holy Communion 11 Children's Mass at 9 a.m.; Bene- o'clock; Sunday School 3 p.m.; Evening Prayer and Sermon

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ing service, 7 o'clock. Minister, Rev D. Matheson.

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SALVATION ARMY, 18 ELGIN ST. Public meeting at 16 Palace Hill 11 a.m.; Open air service 2.30 p.m., (St. John Street)

Communion 7:30 a.m., 7.30 p.m., Montcalm Market; Public Mattins 10:30 o'clock; Chora! Eu- service 8.15 p.m. Everybody heartiharist, 11 o'clock; Sunday School, ly welcome. Entrance Free. Song 2.45 p.m.; Children's service, 3.30 books provided. Come and have a

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Deft Pickpockets Get Their Tips From Those Who Have **Practised Business** 

Vienna, Oct. 26-The mental and vide class of minor criminals, the pickpocket, has been set forth with convincing accuracy by the one man in Europe doubtless best qualified to do so, Dr. E. Lewisch, for 18 Processional , "Jesus, King years chief of the pickpocket section of the Vienna police.

The chief was addressing the delegates to the international police congress. The pickpocket, he said was essentially a nomad, a rover. He finds his prey on the street, in places of amusement, when an accident draws people together, in wherever there is a crowd. He may operace in Vienna to-day, and tomorrow be loitering about a city a HEARD IN SWEDEN. hundred miles away. He must be Stockholm, Oct. 26-Two young ready to keep moving and give up

tus made by themselves, recently Europe he must be a good linguist. It is reasonably certain, Dr. s the first time an American sta- systematically trained in their work, ion broadcasting music has been and he believed the best schools are in Poland and Hungary. Beside The musical program consisted strength and manual dexterity the largely of "jazz." It was prefaced pickpocket must have presence of y a speaker, but the only words mind, knowledge of men, and a ready adaptability to cope with unexpected and dangerous situations Unbounded effrontery, self-confidence, and a ready eloquence are important assets, and often help im to calm the agitation of his victim, avert suspicion, and even win the confidence and gratitude

of the man he is robbing. The successful pickpocket needs well-formed hands, strong and with ong, narrow fingers. He must be able to seize a heavy purse with two fingers as with a pair of piners, and extracts it from a pocket by a quick and sure movement, or wist a watch ring out of its bearings with as easy a grace as if pickng a flower from its steam.

In court the pickpocket denies passionately every charge brought sgainst him. He admits absolutely nothing. He has a ready excuse to account for his presence in the city where he was caught. The stolen watch he will swear he picked from the ground, and as an honest finder he was about to carry it to the police station. Before the judge he will simulate deafness or ignorance of the language of the court. He will fight for time by asking questions on his own account or pretend sickness or even insanity.

declared. He must be held while; his record, often in other countries is being looked up. He must be finger-printed and photographed, and these evidences distributed to the police authorities all over Europe. And when he is found guilty, Dr. Lowisch concluded, give him a long sentonce, preferably in the peniten-

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ALWAYS BE KEPT ON HAND.

EXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXI flag, and later joined the Kosciusko Alpine fashion, lost their balance,

Schenectady, N.Y., Sunday, Oct. peaks in southern Poland. physical make-up of that world- George's Episcopal Church, Schen- all connected together on a rope, bank at the mountain's base.

Organ prelude, "Reve Angelique" ..... Rubinstein Helen Stephens.

Glory" ..... Haydn. Venite, Anglican Chat..... Boyce. Jubilate, Anglican Chant ... . Hindle Hymn, "Our Blest Redeemer"....

the cloakroom of a theater, in short, Offertory anthem, "Souls of the

Volces" .... Stores Organ postlude, "Fanfare in B Flat"

State Theater, Schenectady, N.Y. March, from "The Prophet" . WGY Symphony Orchestra

Leo Kliwen, conductors Baritone solo, "Where'er Ye Walk" ..... Handel William Fay. Instrumental selection, Two Move-

ments from the "Jupiter Symph-..... Mozart. 'Allegro Vivace' b. "Menuetto, Allegretto"

William Fay.
nstrumental selection, "Valse des
Fleurs," from the "Nutcracker

William Fay. Instrumental selection, "Overture," from "Martha" ..... Flowtow. Orchestra.

7:30 p.m .- Service of St. George's Episcopal Church, Schenectady, N.

Cathedral use) Kneeling hymn, "Come Ye Discon-

Offertory, duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" Organ postlude, "Finale in B Flat" Helen Stephens.

turous soul takes a chance on going without, and runs into bushels of assary documents always on their Wilmbington, Del., flew through the person, but occasionally some adven- war in France under the American

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Orchestra. Baritone solo, "Prologue," from "Pagliacci" ...... Leoncavallo

Suite" .... Tschaikowsky. Baritone solo, "Temple Bells," from the "Kashmiri Song" .... Finden

Organ prelude, "Madrigal" .. Harris

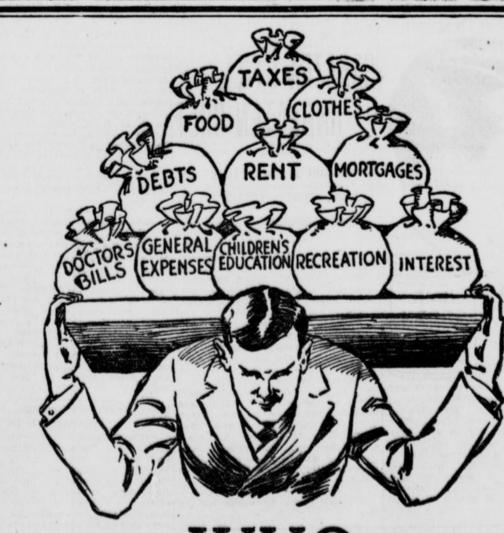
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rouble as a result. Trouble traveled hand in hand with two American eviators who, without passports. Warsaw, Poland, Oct. 26-Almost Czechoslovakla recently, and was all Americans know it is a good their close companion for six weeks thing to be provided with a pass- Merion C. Cooper, of Jacksonville port in Europe, and carry the nec- Fla., and George M. Crawford, o

air squadron in Poland. with some Polish friends they recently went on a mountain climbing

On one of the excursions

Together began to slide down the snow-clad mountain side and were unable to stop themselves. Before they realiz-ENUMBER NEWN NEWN NEWN Expedition among the Carpathian ed it the three had crossed the Pol- Polish count had a passport, let ish-Czechoslovakian boundary line, alone the two Americans, and it took oper at the rate of about a mile a min- the party exactly six weeks to estab 11:00 a.m .- Service at St. and Crawford and a Polish count, ute, and landed in a heap in a snow lish their identity and secure per-



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Lord Winterton is the only full-fledged earl in the House of Commons in England. He has been in parliament since he reached his majority, nineteen years ago, when he was known as "the babe of the House"



Mme Vewera Vaida is known as the European vamp with the hypnotizing eyes. She is the latest find of the silver screen magnates to come to this continent to act in a series of pictures



H. G. Wells and a host of well-known persons are likely to come to the support of the Countess of Warwick, who has decided to enter politics as a Labor candidate



Here is Turkey's dictator, Kemal Pasha and his wife. None but a diplomatic wizard could have succeeded in getting the Ottoman Empire on its feet and working nicely



This gentleman makes a specialty of removing the poison from rattlesnakes to be used in the treatment of spinal meningitis. He is seen working over a six-foot specimen of the diamond-back type



Settlers of the Canadian northwest frequently hear the wolf give out in full voice his weird yells to the prairie moon across the wastes of the flatlands



Heralded as one of the most talented stars of the movies, Rin Tin Tin keeps himself in trim by leaping over Nanette, his playmate. He was born in a dugout near the Hindenburg line in 1918



The equestrian bronze statue of Field Marshal Earl Haig on the Edinburgh Castle has recently been unveiled. Before completion it was inspected and admired by H.M. the King



The Sistine Chapel choir from the Vatican, Rome, are paying a visit to this continent for first time. The party consists of fifty-four male choristers, ranging in age from ten to seventy



Miss Ann Kuhlmann, of Davenport; Iowa, was voted one of the prettiest lady delegates attending the convention of the American Legion at San Francisco recently



Well, troops, does this sort of transportation look familiar? Bulgarian government soldiers are seen near Ferdinandovo, which they captured from the communists during the revolution.



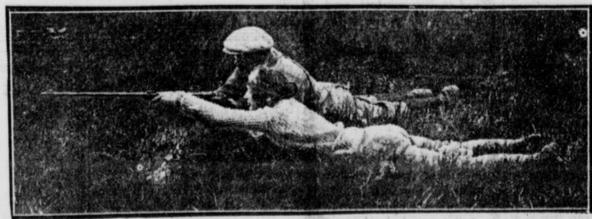
It has been announced by Bishop Fallon that steps have been taken to canonize the Hon. Henry Edward Dormer, who was known for his great piety. Photograph shows his grave at London, Ontario



The balance of power does not always rest in weight. In this case the little fellow, who weighs only 43 pounds and is 43 inches in height, defeated his 270-pound companion in a round of golf



Do the "sunny south" expressions of these girls bring back all those melodies the song writers have made popular?



Lady Evelyn Cobbald shows them how real stalking should be done. She is seen taking a shot at a stag in the valley of Corrie Rhubie



The graceful double dive was recently demonstrated by championship competitors at Highgate, London



Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, former cabinet minister in the British Columbia parliament, was photographed on the Montcalm on her return to Canada from England. Her mission was immigration



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musical selections. Sharples, who performed the duties of chairman in his usual happy style, also gave several recitations which brought down the "house." The vocalists were accompanied on

to a close with three cheers for the ond week in November. . The date ladies, three more for the chairman has not yet been decided. and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

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DAYLIGHT ROBBERY AT JONQUIERES

Jonquieres, Oct. 26-Yesterday fternoon a young lady Miss Justine Perron, employed as cashier by the irm of Gagnon and Freres was the wictim of a brutal attack and robbed of \$700 which she was carrying to her employers. The young lady who had left her office for the bank, to deposit this sum which had been confided to her care by her employers, decided to call at her home for a few minutes rest as the banks did not close before three o'clock, and after a short rest feft her home and proceeded, by a short route, through a more or less deserted thoroughfare, where shie was attacked by an unknown man, who struck her on the arm with a heavy club and took

carrying the money. Although the police authorities have been notified and possess a good description of the unknown assallant, so far no arrest has been

BIG INCREASE IN

TOURIST TRAFFIC the Quebec Automobile Club the tourist traffic to the city of Quebec this year exceeded that of last year by over fifty per cent. The officials of the club attribute this condition directly to the fact that the roads in the province are highly spoken of in the United States and other provinces in the Dominion and consequently a greater number of tourists are attracted.

SHADE WON DECISION. New York, Oct. 26-Dave Shade of California won the judges' decision over Billy Wells, we'terweight revelation of the night lights and champion of Great Britain after 15 rounds of fighting in Madison Square Garden tonight. Shade weighed

## LEVIS BOXING COMMISSION MET

Men Of Empress Of Britain Decide That Next Bouts Will And Canadian Planter Spent Be During Second Week Of Enjoyable Time November

Dr. Romeo Roy, of Levis, sufferthe Seamen's Institute last evening when the men of the Empress of ed the loss of a five-year-old son when the men of the Empress of yesterday, while another member of the family, his three-year-old were entertained by the ladies of son, was reported as being in a the Institute. A remarkably fine dying condition last evening. The musical programme was rendered, boy that died was buried immeto which a number of the guests diately. themselves contributed. This con-

sisting of songs, recitations and Mme. Achilles Labrecque, nee Bernadette Belanger, of Levis, at the age of 31 years. She was the sister of Eddie Belanger, C.N.R. emfavorably known in Levis.

Boxing Commission Sat The Levis Boxing Commission ments were served by Mrs. Murray held a session in the City Hall last and Miss Henderson, assisted by the evening, but nothing of any importladies of the Committee, and the ance transpired with the exception guests did full justice to the delec- of the fact that the Commission table things provided for them, and decided that the next bouts will a very pleasant evening was brought take place in Levis during the sec-

# GREAT BRITAIN

Senator Kellogg A Supporter Of Proposal For U.S. Participation In World Court

Washington, Oct. 26-Frank B. Kellogg, former United States Senlected by President Coolidge as Ambassador to Great American Britain.

sciatica and other nerve pointment is expected to become effective soon. News that Mr. Kellogg had been

chosen to succeed George Harvey ators generally declined to comthem made little effort to conceal Kellogg's name had not been menon the blood, and by enriching it tioned prominently in connection with the Ambassadorship.

White House and State Department officials declined to discuss the selection, the only comment ailing, give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the White House being that the President felt the time had not yet come when an announcement the appointment could be made.

the Senate Mr. Kellogg was a candidate for re-election fast November, but was defeated by 80,000 otes in the political upheaval in the Northwest which has swept Farmer-Labor Senators into office from his State and resulted in the election from other States of

MADE TO PARLIAMENT Canadian National Railways Throughout his political life Mr. Kellogg has stood against these political tendencies. He has been "The Montreal" leaves Quebec (Pa-sonal friend of the late President lais Station) at 1.20 p.m. daily ex-Harding. Unlike Ambassador Har-(Bonaventure Station) at 6.05 p.m. ender" in the League of Nations rives at Montreal 7.20 a.m. For the porter in the Senate and since his

ANCIENT CHURCH

Stockholm, Oct. 25-Sweden's edral, the edifice at Lund, has just observed the eight hundredth anniversary of its founding, with elaborate ceremonies. Delegates were present from churches in England,

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Brisbane, Oct. 26-Archbishop

Duhig, in a public address delivered

on his return to Queensland, after

visiting America, said that as a re-

sult of very careful observation on

his part, and on the part of men whose opinion he valued very high-

ly. he could emphatically declare

that Australia was really developing

physically and intellectually a race

To those who only saw life in

Australian cities, said the Arch-

bishop, the truth of this statement

might not be apparent, but it soon

became intelligible to those who

visited the country districts and

aw the youths and maidens ou:

intellectually, growing big and

the free, fresh alr of an atmosphere

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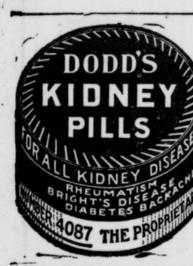
MADE PRESENTATION

Ottawa, Oct. 26-The French Canadian Institute of Ottawa, at their annual reunion and reception to-night bid farewell to Hon. Louis P. Brodeur, recently appointed Lieutenant Governor of Quebec and presented him with a silver ciga-

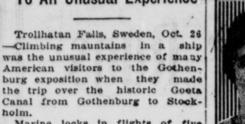
A. H. Beaublen, President of the the French Canadian Bar of Ottawa cerns. and Senator Pascal Poirier, of She-

LAST WIRELESS LINK

Stewart, Minister of the Interior an- equip the Russian railways, Sweden nounced today that the last link was given a contract for 1,000 lococonnecting Dawson City by wireless with the rest of Canada has been established. The wireless station at Mayo, Yukon, is now in communication with Dawson and both station s are working satisfactorily. Mayo is about 120 miles southeast of



Visitors To Gothenburg, Sweden, Exposition Are Treated To An Unusual Experience



Marine locks in flights of five or six carry tourist ships through granite hills from river to lake, until the canal reaches an akitude of more than 300 feet in the highands of picturesque southern Sweden, and then the ships begin their follows a gentle liver and trip down stairs until they make bowel cleansing with "Cascarets." their way to the level of the Baltic Sick Headache, Biliousness, Gases, Sea, and, after a short voyage on

It takes two and a half days to make the inland journey of \$60 miles from Gothenburg to Stock TO HON. L. P. BRODEUR holm. The actual canal is only 64 miles long, but 58 locks are passed in avoiding the falls in rivers and ascending to high lakes in the in-

Fifty miles of the trip is through the Goeta River, and here at Trollhatan Falls the canal passes around the celebrated falls which give southern Sweden much of its electrical power and are the seat of Institute, Louis Cote, representing some of its greatest industrial con- in recently at Cookstown, County which supplied the Bodshevist gov- don, relatives of Colonel William solved to engage at least fifty per lating tonic-not sticky or greasy! diac, N.B., addressed the gathering. ernment with 500 locomotives, and Magill Kennedy, who held an Indi-cent American artists in the future. Any drugstore. recently sent 125 locomotives to an appointment, first heard of his Argentina In the early days of the Bolche

HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED vist government, when Lomonsoff ottawa, Oct. 26—Hon. Charles was in charge of the effort to remotives. This plum was dangled before the eyes of other industrial nations by Bolshevist leaders, who jeered at them for their failure to recognize Russia and share in the great profits promised from participation in its rehabilitation. The Swedes insisted on having gold in advance on the locomotive order. Five hundred were finally completed and delivered. Then the work stopped although the Swedish manufacturers still had Russian money which had been advanced for materials. The Swedes altered the plans for the locomotives to meet the needs of the Argentina railways, and are today carrying on a lively business with the South American republic which has enabled the manufacturers to return to Russia its advances on cancelled

Goeta Canal was originally begun in 1800, when the Trollhatan Falls were successfully locked. The omplete waterway between Gothenburg and Stockholm was first opened in 1832.

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OF MURDER. Here is the great plant Tyrone, to wireless news from Lon-



Will Inaugurate Four Years' Course Of Study To Attain Higher Standards

Peorla, Ill., Oct. 26-Promoting higher cultural standards in music, following the organization's declsion to inaugurate a four years' course of study on the understanding and appreciation of music, the National Federation of Music Clubs, through its more than 1,900 chapters in the United States, "has taken another step in the right direction." according to Helen Harrison Mills, national chairman of publicity headquarters here.

An outline of the course is being prepared for distribution by Mrs. Frank A. Selberling of Akron, Ohlo, chairman of the department, the announcemtn said, and will be designed especially for adaption by choral societies or the large clubs mainly interested in presenting afternoon or evening recitals. Special honors will be given clubs completing two years of the course at the Portland, Oregon, blennial in

years' course at the 1927 biennial. Equal emphasis in the organization's work is to be placed upon the plan to give the American musical ately. artist the same footing with foreign hair is quickly invigorated, taking ing Roosevelt's colorful career. Belfast, Oct. 26—While listening artists on the concert programs on new strength, color and youth. Dwight Franklin's miniature plasfederation at its last convention re- ful on the hair; a refreshing, stimu- mit, and gun bearers hunting in

> Another field of musical endeavor was opened in the decision to institute a department of music in ndustry, with Miss Ruth Antoinette Sabel, head of the Bureau of Industrial Music, in charge. Instructions to each of the units

arging them to redouble their eforts to obtain legislation loooking toward the establishment of a National Conservatory of Music, have dal. Benito's brother, is in serious been issued, according to the announcement, and also that the federation's committee on legislation continue to seek the active cooperation of all other national associa The father of the boys intervened. ions toward this end. Steps already have been taken to

have a simplified bill introduced in was badly wounded. Benito was congress to provide for the appointment of a commission of 21 per- now faces a charge of murder. sons representing all classes and phases of music in order that when the Conservatory is organized it will be broadly democratic.

HUNTERS SUFFER ACCIDENTS.

Paris, Oct. 26-The bunting season has opened in France, and already the list of accidents is unusually long and grows steadily. Not few accidents are fatal.

One member of the Chamber Deputies has given notice that he will introduce a bill requiring that would-be hunters pass an examination in the handling of the shotgun before the necessary license

Grows Thick, Heavy Hair

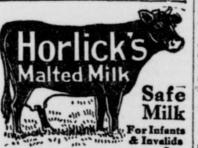
35-cent Bottle Removes Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair



Girls! An abundance of luxuriant "Danderine."

KILLS FATHER WITH BOLO. Manila, Oct. 26-Because he too actively backed up his declaration that "You can't kick my dog around, even if he is an old hound,' Benito Andal is in jail, Pedro Andal. is father, is dead, and Patricio Anconditon at a hospital.

Benito took exception to brother Patricio's treatment Benito's dog, and drew his bolo. receiving bolo wounds of which h died within a few minutes. Patric arrested by the constabulary and



# FULL OF RELICS

Souvenirs Of The Exploits Of The Former President On **Exhibition In Residence** 

New York, Oct. 26-A huge stuffed lion, bagged in one of his hunting expeditions, a frying pan, a cartoon by Tom Nast, are only three diversified articles of the hundreds of manuscripts, pictures and mementoes of all sorts which have gravitated to Roosevelt House, the restored birthplace of Theodore Roosevelt at No. 28 East 26th St., Manhattan. The house is to dedicated October 27.

A set of scrapbooks giving the career of Mr. Roosevelt, as told from day to day in the press, is one of the notable additions to be received by the Roosevelt Association during the last year. This set of books was started by the President's father, continued by himself, and concluded by members of his family. In it are some passages in Roosevelt's own handwriting, as well as a number of letters he wrote while at Harvard.

Supplementing the original carhair full of gloss, gleams and life toon of Theodore Roosevelt drawn 1925, and greater recognition paid shortly follows a genuine toning up by Nast for Harper's Weekly in to those finishing the entire four of neglected scalps with dependable 1882 and later presented by the famous exposer of the "Tweed Falling hair, itching scalp and Ring" to the President, are many the dandruff is corrected immedi- other cartoons from foreign and Thin, dry, wispy or fading American pens graphically record-

> South Africa is a unique addition to the collection. The figures in this group are six inches high and have been colored and set in a minlature stage. The group is strik-

> ingly realistic. The cradle in which one of the outstanding figures of history was rocked, and his last public message also have been incorporated in the collection. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., wife of the present Assistant Secretary of the Navy, presented the cradle. The message, a letter to Richard M. Hurd, was donated by its recipient.

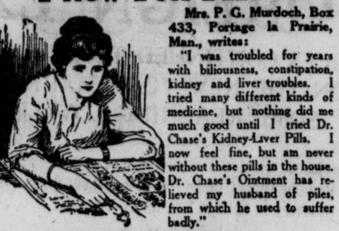
> Six hundred bound volumes of back numbers of the New York Herald, Times and World covering an important stage of Mr. Roosevel's life, were presented by Frank A. Munsey, publisher of the Herald. A costly riding outfit, the gift of the Brazilian government at the time of the Colonel's River of Doubt

expedition is there.

And reposing with manuscripts of articles which appeared in the Outlook is the frying pan the man with the "Big Stick" used 40 years ago when he and W. W. (Bill) Sewall, guide, hunted in Maine.

WILD BUFFALO FIND SANCTUARY IN CANADA.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 26-Boundares of a new wild game preserve in A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
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mals.

the Dominion government.

The entire habitat of the two herds has been enclosed in the sanc-It is heavily timbered and tuary. includes several mountain ranges, The area of the lakes and rivers. new park is 10,500 square miles. Throughout the park cabins have been built for wardens which will facilitate an efficient patrol service numbers more than 8,000. the year round.

been vaguely known for years, but and to conserve pasturage. the total as 1,500 animals. only other known herd of wild buffalo in the world is in the remote

park at Wainwright, the largest game preserve under fence in the The Wainwright herd now world. thousand bulls on the Wainwright Existence of these wild herds in range will be slaughtered this fall the Great Slave Lake country has as of no value to herd propagation their numbers were never estimated meat will be marketed in the United above 250 until a year ago when a States and Canada and a large part government survey party saw the of it made into pemmican for distri-herds and by rough count figured bution among Arctic trading and The fur posts.

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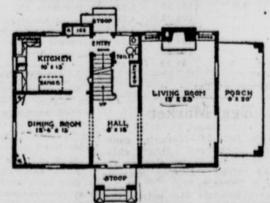


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# FOREIGN EXCHANGE SHOWED GREATER ACTIVITY

## PRICES CONTINUED TO DROP ON THE NEW YORK MARKET SOME REACHING LOW LEVEL

Some Issues Held Relatively Firm But Sporadic Selling Brought Others Down To Record Low Prices-Sharp Recovery In Foreign Exchanges Yesterday

New York, Oct. 26-Stock prices continued to melt away in today's quiet stock market with the average of 20 leading industrials sinking to a new low level for the year. The so-called pivotal stocks such as Steel, Baldwin, Studebaker and American Can, again held relatively firm but sporadic selling pressure broke out in tobaccos, sugars, rubbers and certain specialties, many of which broke through their previous low prices of the year.

Cabled reports that France, Belgium and Italy had accepted with reservations Lord Curon's proposal for a reparations conference failed to stimulate trading in stocks but it brought about a very sharp re-

covery in the foreign exchanges.

Demand sterling advanced 2 3-8 cents to \$4.50, buying of these bills also being influenced by Premier Baldwin's denial that any inflationary policy had or would be considered. French francs advanced 16 1-2 points to 5.93 cents; Belgian francs moved up 17 1-2 points to 5.13c and German marks sold as high as 1.6c a billion, or just double the rate quoted earlier in the day.

Chief activity in the stock market centred in Famous Players which opened 5 5-8 lower at 60, sagged to 52 1-2 and then rallied feebly to 63 1-4 for a net loss of 12 3-8 points on the day. Selling of this issue was based on the announcement that production of new pictures would be suspended for the time being and reports of new finan-

Speculators for the decline also succeeded in touching off a number of stop loss orders in such issues as American Woollen which closed 8-4 points lower at 67 1-4 after having held as low as 65 5-8; American Ttobacco, off 5 3-8 at 147 and Davison Chemical off 2 at

U.S. Rubber common and first preferred touched new 1923 lows but made up nearly all of their losses later.

Congoleum and Woolworth broke through to a new peak price, the day's net gains being 3 and 4 1-4 points respectively. Pressed Stoel Car was another strong spot closing more than 3 points higher. Commission houses again reported that the major activity was in the hands of professional interests although buying by so-called "bar-

gain hunters" has substantially increased in the last few days. Call money opened at 4 1-4 per cent, and advanced to five in the last hour. The time money market was dull with maturities up to four months available at five per cent and 5 1-4 being asked for the longer dates. The bulk of prime commercial paper continues to move

at 5 1-4 per cent. Total stock sales 692,000 shares. 20 industrials averaged 86.01; net loss .42. High 1923, 105.33;

20 railroads averaged \$0.26; net loss .31. High 1923, 90.51; low

79.53.				
(By BARR)	Y & MCMANAMY			
. Stocks	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Amn Loco	68%	69 14	68 14	6834
Atchison Railway	94.44	95 1/2	94%	94 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	56-	56	5514	55%
Baldwin Loco		117 %	115 14	116%
C P. R		143 %	143 14	143 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	66 14	66%	65	66
Erie Railroad		13 %	13	13
Great Northern pfd	62	52 14	51%	52
Kansas City & Southern	1614	16%	16%	1614
Lehigh Valley	58%	38%	5836	58%
Missouri Facific	814	8 %	8 1/4	8 %
Missouri Pacific pfd	2234	23 1/4		2276
Norfolk & Western		103 1/2	102%	103
Northern Pacific	504	30%		5034
New Haven	114	1:34	1134	. 1116
N Y Central		100%	9934	99%
Pennsylvania R R	41%	4134	41%	41.56
Pressed Steel Car	45	48	45	48
Reading	7496	74 1/4	73 14	73%
Rock Island		20	19%	19%
Rallway Steel Springs		100		100
Southern Pacific		8534	84 %	85
Southern Railway	3214	321/2	33 .	32 14
St Paul	12	1234		12
St Paul pfd	2214	2234	21%	22 14
St Louis & South Western pfd.	26%	00.07	26	26
Texas & Pacific	1614	1614	16	16
Union Pacific		128 14	12734	127 14
Bethlehem Steel	47	47 1/4	4636	4734
Crucible Steel	5914	60	58 14	58 %
Gulf States Steel	74	74	71%	7234
Midvale	2474	1476	2476	2476
Republic Steel	4256	42 74	4214	
U B Steel Corp	87	87 1/2	86%	8636
Vanadium	27 %	27 56	27 %	27 %
Anaconda Copper	38	3334	32%	33
Butte & Superior	1314	13 %	13	13 14
Great Northern Ore	29	29	28%	28 %
Inspiration Copper	24	24 16	24	24
Kennecott	30	3014	29 14	29 74
Miami Copper	21 %	21 %	2134	21 %
Nickel	1016	1034	10%	10 16
Smelters Ref	5214	52%	51%	51%
Utah Copper	56%	563%	55%	56
Amn Bosch Magneto	24 14	24 14	24%	24 14
Allis-Chaimrse	4834	48 34	48 %	48%
Chandler	45 14	45 14	4434	44 %
Goodrich Rubber	1814	19	1814	19
General Motors	1356	14	13 %	13 %
Kaystone Tire	2	2	2	2
Kelly-Springfield	224	2234	2174	22 14
Keny-phingmon	71	**		- 72

Mack Truck ... 71

Pierce Arrow ... ... ... ... !

Timken Roller ... 34

Willis-Overland ... ... ...

Westinghouse. ... 56 %

California Petroleum. ..... 181/4

Cosden Oil ..... 25 1/2

General Asphalt ... ... ... 26 1/2

Pacific Oil ... ... ... ... ... 36%

Producers & Refiners ...... 20%

Phillips Petroleum. ... ....... 23 1/4

Royal Dutch. ... 46

Sinclair Oil 181/2	18 %	181/4	1814
Texas Co 40 1/4	40 1/4	39 %	39%
MISCELLANEOUS:			
Atlantio Gulf	13	13	13
American Can 921/2	931/2	92	9214
Amn International Corp 17%	18	17	17
Amn Sumahra Tobacco 18%	18 %	171/4	1734
Amn Beet Sugar 32%	32 %	32%	32 7/8
Amn Sugar Refinery 53	53 7/8	511/2	52
Amn Woollens 70	70%	65%	66%
Corn Products	124 1/6	122%	124 1/8
Central Leather 12	121/4	12	12
Cuban-American Sugar 28 1/4	28 %	28	28
Amn Cane Sugar 10%	10%	10%	10%
Davison Chemical 48%	49 1/8	45 1/8	46
General Electric	171 1/2	171	171
International Paper 29	29	277%	28 14
Int Marine pfd 26%	27 7%	2614	26 %
U S Ind Alcohol 51%	51 %	501/6	50 1/8
U S Rubber 31%	31 %	305	311/8
Vincinia Chemical pfd 7%	7 %	7 34	734

some demand in the local cash grain change in the condition of the local market today and prices ruled egg market Prospects are for an steady. There were no new 'deve- improved demand for port were up lopments in the flour market. A 3-8c per pound for butter, the confair trade continues in milifeed and dition of the cheese market is reguthe market for rolled oats was lar.

3914

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## Daily Gossip On Leading Stocks

Every Canadian bought \$73 of merican goods in the U.S. trade year, that ended June 30th.

American exports to this country averaged that for every man, woman nd child, in Canada. Cuba bought \$54 per capita and

Mexico, the other near neighbour of the U. S. A., only \$8 per capita, due to the lower standard of living among the masses of Mexican peo-

The West Indies and Central Am erica averaged \$11 per capita. As compared with these high figures. the per capita takings of American goods throughout the world, were only slightly over \$2 European nations took \$5 per capita of American goods, and Asiatic nations \$0.50 per capita. . Thus the average Canadian family consumes more American goods than a sizeable village in In-dia or the population of an entire city block in some European towns.

E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Rallway and chairman of the Financial Federation will be the principal speaker at the first campaign rally of the Federation to be held to-morrow evening in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel at 8.15 o'clock, to launch the drive which begins on Monday next General Eric McCuaur. chairman of the campaign commit tee, will preside.

There is a distinct possibility that Baldwin Canadian Steel Corporation, Limited, which owns the old war-time electro-smelting plant on Ashbridge's Bay, will reopen early next year. This company is a subsidiary of the British Baldwin Company of which the present British Premier is head.

An executive of the Canadian Company, states that two of the English directors will arrive in Canada early next month to consider the whole situation, and it is quite probable that certain reorganization will be carried out and the plant reopened early next year.

One point raised in Toronto is the ultimate fate of Canadian . General Electric's subsidiaries, particularly the Canadian Allis-Chalmers Company, with its four plants at Toronto, Montreal, Bridgeburg and Stratford, which were largely expanded in war time and are somewhat unprofitable now.

General Electric Company has two factories at Peterboro and Toronto in addition to its Tungsten and carbon lamp works at Toronto. At present there is, an agreement whereby Canadian General Electric has perpetual and exclusive rights to manufacture American General Electric apparatus in Canada and Newfoundland.

Followers of the Canadian stock markets who have been watching a process of decline in prices of securities since last March are wondering when a turn in the market is coming. They feel that a good deal depends on general business conditions. If that is so, then the stock markete should do better. There must be a lot of money in Canada because no loan appears too big to be absorbed.

\$475,000,000 in Canadian bonds sold this year to date has been taken up by the Canadian people,

The country has a record wheat yield, and the output of other farm products has been large. The British market has taken care of a large part of the Canadian surplus of cattle. Flour exports for the past twelve months aggregated 11,000,-600 barrels, a new high record. The year has been a very active one in building and construction, with the result that manifold associated industries have done good business.

Lumbering operations in the bush both for building and pulp process will continue on a large scale this Winter, because lumber yards throughout the country have been pretty well sold up. The paper industry is expanding steadily with a large increase shown in exports. The mining industry of Northern Ontario never was so active and

machinery and tool companies have henefitted materially thereby. The steel companies of the country are busy, while the large equipment ompanies have had large orders to fill, and anticipate more business from railways, etc. For most of sondon: pound those who are willing to work there is employment. There appears to Berlin: mark .....\$15.00 trillion be little reason for pessimism.

"The decline in the stock market | Paris: franc ..... 0595 1-2 since last March seems correctly to Rome: Bra .......0464 have been forecasting a period of Rotterdam: crown ... 3885 lesser activity in business The ne- Brussels: franc .....0513 curity market has readjusted itself Gdneva: franc .....1785 in advance to such an outcome, and Vienna: crown .....000015 there would now appear to be no Athens: drachma ...0160 happenings ahead to cause anything Christiania: crown ... 1525 like sarp breaks or serious conditions Madrid: peseta ..... 1335 in securities", says J S. Bache and Rio-de-Janeiro: milreis 0945 Company in the current issue of the Bache Review, just to hand.

"On the contrary, prices of securities, in some lines of business, \$5,060.183. have more than discounted eventualities. The present irregular movements of the market at the lower levels, and the duliness now prevailing, would seem to presage similar phenomena in the business field later on and for some more or less extended period.

"There is nothing in the situation Montreal, Oct. 26-There was market was firm. There was no ces, show good income yield".

## TRADING IN LISTED STOCKS CONTINUED VERY WEAK ON MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Only Four Out Of Fifty Stocks Gained Any Ground, Twenty-Two Suffered Losses And Ten Were Unchanged-Canadian General Electric Again In Lead

Montreal, Oct. 26-General weakness continued present in the tradin listed shares on the local stock market today.

Of the 54 stocks that came out four gained ground; 22 suffered es; ten were unchanged and 18 came out in broken lots only.

Canadian General Electric led in activity and closed unchanged at 110, after reaching the new high level of 110 1-4.

Detroit Railway came second, and closed at 67 3-4 down 3-4. Canadian Converters was third and was off 2 1-2 points at 80 after touching a new low of 79.

Winnipeg Railway preferred was the strong spot of the list that issue closing at 83 1-2 for a net advance of 1 1-4. Ogilvie was the weak feature with a net loss of 44 7-8 points at 300. This stock is marked by erratic price fluctuations which are without special signi-Other price changes included Abitibl off 1-4; Brazilian up 7-8; Ca-

nada Cement off half; Can. Cottons off 1 3-4 to the new low of 103; Canada Steamships Common out half to the new low of 11 1-2; and the preferred off 1; Hillcrest preferred off 5; Howard Smith off 1 1-2; Penmans off 2; and St. Maurice Paper off 7 points. Total sales listed 4262; Crown Reserve 700.

(By McDOUGALL & COWANS.)

,	Stocks. Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	Abitibl Power 59 %	59%	59 %	59 %
•	Cuban common	5 14	5 1/4	5 1/2
	Cuban pfd 25	26	26	26
1	Asbestos Corp 44	44	11	44
	Abbestos Corp pfd 70	70	70	70
•	Brompton Pulp 39	5914	39	39
1	Telephone	123 1/2	123	123
	Brazilian Traction 40%	41	40.44	41
•	Conn Cotton pfd 83	84	83	84
1	Crown Reserve 60	10.00	6.)	60
•	British Empire, 2nd pfd 15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/8	15 1/4
	Can Car & Fdy 21	21	21	21
1	Can Car & Fdy pfd 68	68	68	68
	Can Cement 85 1/4	85 1/2	851/4	85 1/4
)	Can Cement ofd	104 1/2	104	104
5	Can Cottons 103	103	103	103
•	Can Cottons pfd 89	89	89	89
7	Cons Smelting 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/4
8	Can SS Lines 11 1/4	111/2	111/2	11 1/4
1	Can SS Lines pfd	45 1/2	4 4 1/2	44 34
t	Can Converters 80	80	79	80
٦	Can General Electric	110%	109	110
	Goodyear pfd 75	76	. 75	76
9	Dom Canners pfd 80	8.0	8.0	80
1	Dom Steel Corp pfd 6 p.c 71 1/2	711/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
,	Detroit United 68	6.8	67 1/2	67%
	Dom Glass 94	94	94	94
	Dom Class ofd105	105	104	104
ı	Montreal Tramway Debs 79	79	79	79
	Howard Smith 67 1/2	67 1/2	67	67
	Howard Smith pfd 98 %	98%	98%	98%
1	Laurentide Puip	89	89	89
	Lake of the Woods	170 1/2	170	170
	Hillerest pfd	85	85	85
	Mackay Co 117	112	1111/4	11114
	Montreal Power	128 1/2	128 1/4	128 1/4
	National Breweries 52	52	52	52
	Maple Leaf pfd 85	85	85	85
	Ogilvie Flour300	300	300	300
	Penman's Limited	149	149	149
1	Price Brothers 40	64	64	40
	Quebec Power	100	37.05	64
3	Quebec Railway Bonds 82	82	82	82
	Shawinigan Power	117%	1171/2	117%
	Spanish River 87	66	66	66
	Steel Co of Canada	60	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	
	St Lawrence Flour 60	102	58 % 102	58%
	St Maurice P P102	65	65	102
1	Twin City 65	35	35	35
1		2914	29 14	29 1
	Winnipeg Railway 29 1/2	- 84	83 14	
	Winnipeg Railway pfd 83 1/2	. 04	83 12	84
	BANKS:			
	Commerce	184 1/2	184 1/2	1844
-	Montreal	231	231	231
ш	110	120	150	150

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## The Chicago Produce Market

Chicago, Oct. 26-Closing:-Wheat, Dec. \$1.06 7-8; May \$1.11 3-8; July \$1.07 1-2c.

Corn, Dec. 74 1-8c; May 71 3-4c; July 72 1-8c. Oats, Dec. 41 3-4c; May 44 1-2c. Lard, Oct. \$12.85; Jan. \$11.25.

Ribs, Oct. \$9.70; Jan. \$9.30. Foreign Exchange (By L. G. Beaubien & Co.)

sterling .....\$4.49 3-4 Copenhagen: crown .1737 Stockholm: crown ...2633

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## The Montreal Produce Market

Montreal, Oct. 26-Oats. Canadian Western No. 2 56 1-2c; oats, Westmount 6.22 p.m. Canadian Western No. 3 55 1-2c; Windsor oats, extra No. 1 feed 54c; oats, No.

strong bakers \$5.60.

Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs \$3.05; bran \$27.25; shorts \$30.25; middlings

Hay, No. 2 per ton, car lote \$15.00 to \$16.00. Cheese, finest easterns 19c to 19 1-20. Potatoes, per bag, car lots 95c.

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	1925x	5 "	100.50	4.75 "
	1927x	51/2 "	102.30	4.86 "
	1927	514 "	101.15	5.18 "
	1928	5 "	99.10	5.20 "
	1931x	5 "	100.90	4.83 *
	1932	B 1/4 "	101.90	5.23
	1933	814 "	105.05	4.86 "
	1934	514 "	101.80	5.28 "
car	1937x	514 "	107.30	4.77 "
	1937x	5 "	102.30	4.77 "
	1943	5 "	98.00	5.17 "
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## Egg Market

Ottawa, Oct. 26-Markets generally are unchanged. Heavy shipments of United States storage are



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Otherwise the market was quiet readily disposed of during the day, peace, or a member of the City and about steady with demand re- the offering syndicates announced. stricted by the heaviness in spot sugar, midday prices were un-

changed to five points net lower. No change occurred in refined sugar from the list prices of 9.10 for fine granulated. Demand, which was still hight was being partially supplied by second hands. Refined ougar futures nominal.

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met when we know how to use l'ght

amps of fifteen watt power may be elected. These can be shielded with half-circular glass shades in delishapes which come in ameamber tints, or with attractive parchment shades. There are many \$12.000 and \$13,000. He had an bonca come from Cape Breton. forms of fancy paper shades also, out perhaps the newest thing is the shade of mica rose, surrounded by green leaves, which may be in any way liked about the bulb. The roses are in natural colors, are durable and dainty and may readily cleaned with a damp

In lighting a bell or dome light in the centre of a living or dining a fifty or seventy-five watt white bulb will be needed. The shade will soften and diffuse the light properly if the right kind is chosen. Frosted bulbs help 'n rid ding the light of shadows which when cast in used places, make the lighting seem very imperfect. To cast your shadow on the music or the piano that you are trying to read, across the letter paper you are trying to write upon or ove. the contents of the closet when you open the door to find something is most

When wiring a house for electric lighting there are some things that should not be forgotten. For instance, it costs little to put one light in each closet and have it controlled by the opening and closing of the door. The comfort of th's arrangement far outweighs the trifling cost entailed. Then there are the light to be turned on at the top of the cellar stairs before descending into the gloom below, the porch ceiling-light manipulated from the inner hall, lighting all comers.

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## Chronicle Files 100 Years Ago WOMEN! DYE IT

New York, October 14-The hoice of a new pontiff under pre sent circumstances becomes a very important political event; for the new successor of St. Peter having always much influence in the Catholle countries of the Peninsula and the provinces dependent theron, the members of the Holy Alliance ought to join all the'r efforts to make the election fall to the late of a Prelate whose influence will not be of the most liberal order. Without doubt the nomination will lead to results which will either displease the members of the Holy Alliance or be to them a great support in sustaining The most difficult ques ion to de- |

ide is that of the rivery between The Pope to be e ected package. will be French, Russian. Austrian, or Prussian or finally, English But HALLOWE'EN SUPPER everyone knows that in the Sacred College of Cardina's there are none but France and Austr'a who have love the pleasant taste of "Califor- great influence there, and the new trian. It may, however, possibly be that the Roman Card nals who are a majorty, wil form an opdirections for bables and children position party, and cause the cho ce to fall on one of their fellow c'ticens. So the death of the Pope p esents a new aspect in European i plomacy the result of which appears difficult to foresee.

## Chronicle Files

Fire At Levis

Three or foar famil'es were rendered homeless and several thouby the rather serious fire that visit ed Lev's yesterday afternoon. a brilliant reflection caused

afternoon

about

yesterday

o'c'ock, and being upon the heights opposite flames attracted much attent'on in town. From along the wharves and r ver front there was a speedy ady says a German missionary by rush of people for the ferry boat. the name of Scauss has been capof the conflag ation, the residence him for \$10,000 ransom. of Mr. P Thiboutot carriage builder, on C. Paul street, was found to reported to be rapidly getting worse. be in flames The carriage factory and blacksmith shop, belonging to the same party had already been destroyed. The next building to fall a prey to the flames was a twos:ory dwelling accupied by C. Alain and Philippe Plourde. also completely destroyed. Most of neighbors. includes his residence, carriage fac- up land at Normand and Peribonca. besides some twenty-five vehicles of former place comes from France thyst, old rose, delicae green, blue different kinds and \$67 in each, and bears the name of Grand

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DANCE AT CHATEAU. The Hallowe'en Supper Dance at

the Chateau Frontenac, which is Pope will be either French or Aus- an annual affair, and which has proved an immense specess in past years, will again be saged this This year, however, the affair

will take place in the new ballroom, and as the price is very reasonable, it is expected that a large number will take advantage of the occasion to spend a very enjoyable faw days in town.

Good-bye Asthma, Persons suffer- ing at the Chateau. from that extremely trying 25 Years Ago trouble known as asthma know what it is to long with all their hearts for escape f om a tyrant. Never do they know when an at tack may come and they know that to struggle unaided is vain. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy sands of dollars loss was sustained at hand however, they can say good bye to their enemy and enjoy life aga'n It helps at once.

## 2 GERMAN MISSIONARY CAPTURED BY BANDITS of Quebec.

rom Chang-Sha received here to-When the vis'tors reached the scene tured by bandits who are holding

Conditions in Hunan province are

insurance of \$2,500, but was no sure if the policy was in force.

Four families of settlers left win the tenants' effects were saved by the Quebec and Lake St. John Mr. Thiboutot's loss Railway yesterday, morning to take tory, blacksmith's forge and shops. The family choosing to settle at the estimates his loss at between Adam. Those to settle at Peri- afternoon by Mrz. Archibald Cook,





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## Social and Personal

Mr. O. F. Bradshaw is registered t the Chateau.

Mr. W. Finlay of Montreal, staying at the Chateau. Mr. Paul Taschereau will spend

e week-end in Montreal. Mr. Edgar Rochette will spend he week-end in Montreal.

Mr. C. R. Whitehead, of Three Rivers, was in town yesterday. Mr. Leo Berube of Riviere du Loup, is a guest at the Chateau.

Miss Hester Thom is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. R. Morani of Toronto. Mr. P. Rienvenu, is in town from ake Frontier, staying at the Cha-

Mrs. L. E. Eldrett, of Vancouver, B.C., is in town, a guest at the Cha-Miss Eleanor Ross is visiting Mr

and Mrs Malcoim V. Ross at La Miss Kathleen Turner is in Mont real, staying with Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. D. R. MacDonald has re turned to Quebec from a visit to Lady Forget.

Honorable Judge and Mrs. E. J. Flynn left yetserday for a ten days visit to Montreal. The Misses Pauline and Gertrude

Michaug of Riviere du Loup, were in town yesterday. Ilon, J. E. and Mrs. Perrault have returned to town after spending a

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsay, of Hamilton, Ont; are in the city stay-

Mrs. John Sheehy entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at he

nome on Grande Allee. Arthur Godbout, of Beauce, arrived in town last evening and re-

gistered at the Chateau. M.s. Harold Hannaford of Montreal, is the guest of her parts Mr and Mrs. George Davie of Lauton Mrs. W. R. G Hort of Mont ea.

entertained at a lun heon on Satur-

day in honor of the Misses Burstall, Mrs. D. R. McWilliam has return ed home after a visit of some weeks friends of the bride. to her sister, Mrs. Walter Markham

of Montreal. Sir Lomer and Lady Gouin will tic on November 14th, for New York

en route for home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown left Wednesday for a visit to New York. While there they will be guests at the Commodore Hotel. Mrs. A. G. Penny, Saunders St.,

Montreal visiting Mrs. J. Cormack, 372 Elm Ave., Westmount. covers yesterday in honor of the

Misses Burstall, of Quebec. in honor of Mrs. Hendrie, who is the guest of Mrs. Frank Lafferty.

Washington. She is accompanied Mde. Brodeur. Those present were: Simcoe, Ont.; F. L. Lewis, Montreal; by her daughter Mrs. Duff-Frazien. week at the tea hour in honor of Borden, Lieut. Commander Victor and Mrs. J. W. K. Irwin, Savannah,

hostess this week in honour of Mrs. Dillon and Mrs. Dillon, Madame De Mr. and Mrs. B. Stone, Pelham, Harold Hannaford, Mrs. Hanna- Lorimler, Mrs. Arthur Doughty, Mr. N.Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Perry, ford was formerly Miss Marjory and Mrs. Gordon C. Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie and Miss Mary Dunn sail next month from New York for Naples and the South of France where they will spend the winter months. Mr. George Cote, Assistant Direc-

tor of Sarveys, Provincial Crown

Lands Department has returned to town from Mont Laurier, where he spent two weeks on official busi-M ss Edith Leitch, who has been spend ng some weeks in Canada and the United States, and has lately been the guest of Miss Molly Mc-

Bilde, in Montreal, is sailing on Fri-

day, by the Montrose, for her home in England. Mrs. J. A. Parent entertained at a luncheon recently at the Chateau Laurier in honor of Mrs. J. D. Deformier, who will leave Ottawa fe Quebec with her parents, the Lieutenant Governor of Quebec and

Mrs. Brodeur.

The marriage is announced to take place on November 6th., at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, of isabel Anne Allen, daughter of Mr. Mt. and Mrs. Wm. R Corcoran, to Mr. Wm. Geo. Kear, H.C.A., of Kingston, Ontario.

Miss Mollie Godfrey, Montreal, entertained at a bridge and tea yesterday afternoon in honor of the Misses Burstall of Quebec, who are the guests of Miss Rachel Allan, and of Miss Helen Scott, of Toronto who is visiting Miss Pixie Smith. Mr and Mrs. Lansing Lewis Mr.

Mostyn Lewis and Miss Gwyneth Lewis of Montreal are going to Ottawa to attend the marriage of Mr. and Mrs Lewis' niece, Miss Winni fred Bates and Mr William G. D. Morrison, which will take place in All Saints' Church on November The Earl and Countess of Had-

dington are returning to Montreal tomorrow evening, from their wedding trip, and will be the guests of the Countess of Hadding on's parents, Mr. and Mrs G. W. Cook, They have lately been motoring in the Adirondacks and have been staying at Lake Placid.

Lady Watson accompanied by Miss Brownie Watson, Miss Roma Chatauvert, and Miss Evelyn Johnston returned by motor from Montreal on Thursday. While in Montreal Miss Watson and Miss Chatau-vert attended the coming-out-dance given by Mrs. Albert Evans for her daughter, Miss Mable Evans, at the Ritz-Carlton on Wednesday evening.

The Right Hon W L. Mackenzle King, Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada, and Sir Lomer and Lady Gouin were among the guests invited to a large dinner, given by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace, on October 11. The Prime Minister had an audience with the King on October 10. He was also a guest at a dinner g'ven by Viscount and Viscountess Astor on

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iage yesterday, at her home 192 | Henry and Lady Egan, Hon. W. St. Cyrille Street. Mrs. Love, who Fielding and Miss Fielding, Mrs. E was assisted in receiving by he F. Fauquier, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. nothe: Mrs Robert Cream, wore Fripp. Col. J. G. Foster, Mr. and her wedding dress of white yellow Mrs. Barry German, Mr. and Mrs. chrysanthemums, was presided N. G. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-over by Mrs. A. T. Love and Mrs. ert Gill, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gray, Foulds, while Mrs. Albert Kinear Major P. K. Hodgson, O.B.E., cut the ices assisted by several girl Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Johnston,

The following ladies were appointed and will probably attend Mrs. Robert Laurier, Mr. and Mrs. the anual meeting of the Dominion H. B. McGiverin, Mr. and Mrs. S. embark at Cherbourg on the Majes- Board of the Women's Auxiliary, J. McLean, Miss Mary McLean, Mrs. which is being held in Halifax. Mis. Paterson Hall, president of the Dominion Board of the W. A. Miss Margaret Waud, Mrs. Ferra- Mrs. D. J. McDougal, Mrs. H. F. bee, the president of the Montreal McLachlin, Mr. Justice P. B. Mig-Diocesan, Mrs. Alex, Strachan, Mrs. nault and Mde. Mignault, Major Ed-Harold Laws, Miss May Bu-

Miss Millicent Wright, Vancouver. B.C., Mrs. Nivens, Victoria, B.C., Miss Constance Hope of Montreal Mrs. R. B. McElleran, Mrs. H. G. entertained at a luncheon of ten Monkhouse, Mrs. I. S. Erskine, Mrs. E. J. Brownlee, Miss Jean Millidge, Winnipeg; Mrs. J. R. A small tea was given yesterday Peverett, Regina and Mrs. A. S. Canniss, of Kenora, Ont. A Farewell dinner was given Wed-

Lady Williams-Taylor has return- Ottawa, in honor of His Honor the Mrs. J. G. Plamondon, St. Raymond, ed to Montreal from New York and Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec and P.Q.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stalker, Mr. Justice Anglin and Mrs. Ang. W. V. Atkinson, Godbout, P.Q.; J. Lady Turner entertained this lin, Rt. Hon. Sir Robert and Lady H. Peters, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Miss Emily Hull of England, and Belcourt, Mr. J. A. Cameron, Mr. H. Gray, New Haven, Ct.; D. W. H. Miss Karr, who is visiting Mrs. J. T. Belcourt, Mr. J. A. Cameron, Mr. H. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Stewart man Duff and Mrs. Duff, Sir Henry New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross Miss Lucy Doucet was a luncheon and Lady Drayton, Major Gerald Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gardener Winship,

Hon. Dr. King and Mis. King, Admiral Sir Charles Kingsmill, Mr. and J. Lorne McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Magrath, Gen. C. H. Mac-Laren and Mrs. MacLaren, Mr. and

mund Newcombe and Mrs. Newof Montreal.; Miss Annie Low, combe, Sir George and Lady Perrey, Mr. C. Berkeley Powell, Mr. J. W. Pugsley, Mr. J .A. Ritchie, Dr. D. C. Scott and Mrs. Scott, Miss Sifton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Wilson, Miss Edith Wilson, Colonel . W. Woods and Mrs. Woods. Among the guests registered at

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