SECOND SECTION

Utilities Commission to Make a Change in the System---Clearly Proven That Under the Old Schedule Power Was Sold Below Cost.

cided to adjust the new electrical tion cost down." found that power consumers were would rip that plant out and get a cent more than before.

Mr. Espenschield of the Hydro-El- watt-hour, or 100 per cent, less than ectric Commission engineering staff you are now doing." was present by request to give the. In replying to a question regarding Utilities Commission some informa- the small users of power, Mr. Espenstion and to aid it in the adjustment. chield said that the small consumer | No More Urgent Message Ever De while the rates were high, the com- uses a very small amount, but the mission, under the old ones, was sell- plant has to take care of him at any ing power at less than cost and at time he wishes. the expense of the domestic consumers who were paying "the shot."

The Hydro-Electric representative for the large increase made." it was impossible to manufacture said Chairman Rigney, "and the ex- and Government, especially by that power by steam at the price it was planation seems to me to be that we section of the press representing the new schedule of rates as quite fair. in the past, in fact below cost." a consumer who last year paid \$90 revenue last year was less than ten been delivered to the British nation for seven and -one-half horse-power per cent. of your total revenue, and by any statesman in our history." was now being charged double that the power sold was over twenty-five

"Well," said Mr. Espenschield, "he | Chairman Rigney: was paying at the rate of \$12 a to take the brick bats. Our old pow- sense with which he is striving to horse-power, and you all know that er schedule was unscientific and we save British democracy as much it costs this plant from \$45 to \$50 must rectify it." to produce a horse-power. That consumer was getting power that much about it—the new schedule works

adjustment?" asked Commissioner to be pleased." Chown of the Hydro-Electric representative.

"Put in maximum demand meters in the premises of your power con- sidered," said Commissioner Chown. sumers and get them to agree to pay "How is Kingston hereafer to hold for what power they use on a ten- out inducements to industries to lo- is foreboded, but the time is short." minute peak. Or you might ar- cate here when it becomes known range for restricted power, that is that our power rates have been larfor the use of energy within certain gely increased.?" hours. If power consumers can keep off your peak load than you can member that power is not the only reduce the \$1 overhead charge by factor in getting industries. one third.

Old Rates Too Low.

been selling power below cost. "If we had no hope of getting wa- way after all."

ter power, I would suggest that we

following touching note:

thoughts alway.

The Utilities Commission at a spec-1 scrap the old boilers in our plant and ial meeting on Monday afternoon de- renew them so as to get the producpower rates, ever which there has "I agree with you there," said the been a great deal of protest since the Hydro representative. "If you are Chown, R. H. Toye, J. H. Birkett, Limited, the well-known tobacco last bills were issued, and it was not going to get Hydro power I and Mayor Sutherland. being charged from 100 to 200 per new one. Then you could manufac- LLOYD GEORGE'S cent more than before. ture power for about one cent a kilo-

The conclusion reached was that takes power for convenience. He

Commissioner Chown: "We have to offer the people some explanation

"Explanation in a good word," being sold for. He defended the have been selling power too cheaply party advocating conscription. Commissioner Toye remarked that Mr. Espenschield: "Your power per cent. of the total output.

"We've got will emulate "the courage and good Mr. Espenschield: "There is this German barbarism."

out better for the great majority of Lloyd-George has performed perhaps "What would you suggest as an consumers, and they certainly appear the greatest public service done by

What About Industries?

"But there's also this to be con-

Mr. Espenschield: "You must re- Through Brutal, Heartless Treatment is Campbellford for instance, which is willing to give power at \$11 a horse-power and yet cannot get an Chairman Rigney: "There is no industry. There are the transportadoubt in my mind that the old rates | tion and the labor elements to be tahave been indefensible. We have ken into consideration, and, therefore, Kingston is not in such a bad

General Manager Folger remark-

in a German hospital. McPhail brings grave charges Miss H. Alma Johnston, Bosagainst some parts of the German medical service, more particularly at Miss G. B. Lantz, Boston, the Cologne Hospital, of intentional Mass "Where is Our Daddy, Mama?" brutality towards British wounded, Miss F. R. Barlow, Boston, and serious operations without

DISCUSSING THE BUDGET.

power for electrical energy.

the use of these things.

livered to British

London, Sept. 14.—David Lloyd

George's remarks are hailed by the

editorial writers of the London pa-

pers as a trumpet call to the nation

"No more urgent message has eve

The Times expressed the hope that

all of Mr. Lloyd George's colleagues

from itself as from the tyranny of

The Morning Post thinks that Mr.

during the war. The Post calls for

a committee of public safety, on the

LOST HIS GOOD EYE

London, Sept. 14 .- Pte. McPhail

shot across the face at Ypres, when

- In German Hospital.

much too unwieldy, and concludes:

The Daily Mail says:

The Commission's Decision.

The Commission finally decided, on

motion of Commissioner Chown, that

The following verses were sent to The Whig with the Duty on All Imports Discussed by British Government. "I was interested in the little girl's verses in Satur-

London, Sept.14.—The Daily News olitical correspondent, discussing day's Whig. The enclosed lines were composed by the the additional budget soon to be introduced by the Government, says: The question of a duty on imports is under consideration. Some Your parents miss you, "Harry," they mourn you night think there will be a duty on a general scale on all imports. If there | kett, Stella. and day, 'Mollie' and 'Alice' miss you, too, you're in their be imposed on motor cars and motor H. G. Robertson, Kingston bicycles coming from America; but L. G. Robertson, Kingston.

> Stratford Has 17,158, Stratford, Sept. 14.-Although this city has sent a thousand men to the A. Friend war, the population shows an crease of 152 over last year's figures. Assessor Thomas Ruston places the N. D. McArthur, Montreal

That their Daddy's gone to Heaven, has joined the angel DIFFICULTIES RAISES That they'll no more see him here, nor climb up on his RE CATILE EMBARGO

present population at 17,158.

Nor 'round his neck their tiny arms entwine in childish **British Deputation Again Urged Lord** Then on his cheeks sweet kisses press and whisper: "Oo Shelborne to Permit Free

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 14.-"The juestion of the Canadian cattle embargo has again been prominent in Barr, Harrowsmith. agricultural circles," says J. E. Ray, Mr. James A. Hughes, Harone of the Canadian trade commissioners in Great Britain in a report Mrs. Edgar Hughes, Harrow-To me, sometimes, the burden seems more than I can bear, to the Trade and Commerce Depart-A few days ago a deputa- Edgar Hughes, Harrowsmith Still, 'twas God's will, Praised be His Name, always and tion waited upon Lord Selborne, pre- George Barr, Harrowsmith. sident of the board of agriculture Jamie Stewart, Harrowsmith and fisheries. The president ac- Mrs. George Ellerbeck, Har-Knowledged the importance of the rowsmith deputation, but pointed out that at Mrs. James Alton, Harrowthe end of the first year of war, the smith United Kingdom found itself with Mrs. Norman Davey, Harrowrecord herds of cattle which were smith free from any malignant cattle dis- Mrs. B. S. Day, Harrow-This was a justification of smith. the policy adopted by his predeces- B. J. Grant, Sydenham ... sors. His lordship admitted that Elmer Hughes, Harrowsmith there was a shortage of meat and Noble Ellerbeck, - Harrowthat prices were abnormal, but the smith cause was rather to be found in lack Mrs. George Hughes, Har-ed store cattle. Everything possible, smith....... We'll honor, praise and glory give in never-ending song, was being done to revive the trade Mrs. Thomas A. Watson, in cattle to be landed for slaughter. Harrowsmith but he could not accede to their re- Mrs. Frederick Ellerbeck, cattle from Canada to be landed for Overton Clarke, Harrowsmith fattening on farms in the United Mrs. A. Manson, Harrow-

CANADIAN GROWN PRODUCT IS KIND REQUIRED.

And it Will Be Provided-The Cigarall consumers having more than one motor be asked to state what they ettes Are Made of High Class Towould consider their maximum debacco-A Further List of Recent mand and be billed accordingly; In Contributions. the event of the amount exceeding

Some of the money collected for their estimate they pay the difference and if less they be refunded the the Tobacco Fund in other parts of difference; that the General Manag- Canada was used in the purchase of outright to the consumer or charged ferred to in previous articles in the Mrs. D. Freeman, Hartingfor at the rate of fifteen per cent. per Whig. This paper made it a point annum; and that consumers be ask- of insisting that the fund collected ed to sign contracts as soon as the by the Whig should be used in the maximum demand is ascertained. sending of home grown tobacco to H. Jamieson, Hartington . . The Commission also decided to Canadian soldiers, and thus giving push the sale of electricity by offer- them the brand they have been faming electrical toasters and iron for iliar with. There have been some sale to the public. The Hydro-Elec- papers in Canada which, apparently tric Commission will supply the need- actuated by jealousy because coned literature. It is considered that temporaries were conducting this a good revenue can be secured from fund instead of themselves, have endeavored to knock the whole pro-All the members of the Commis-blem. Such criticisms, hewever, do sion were present at the meeting, not apply to the Whig's Fund.

viz., T. J. Rigney chairman, G. Y. Under date of Sept. 8th, Tucketts, firm, of Hamilton, Ont., which is supplying the tobacco furnished by the Whig's Fund, writes as follows: "I can assure you without hesita-

STAND APPROVED tion that anything supplied by the TURKISH ATTACKS FAIL best quality. The tobacco is of Orinoco quality, so well-known in the Dominion, and the cigarettes will be produced from the same high quality of tobacco.

"We are already shipping tobacco to England, but it may be a couple of weeks before it reaches our boys at the front. The tobacco goes direct from London where it is packaged by the Overseas people, postal cards, etc., enclosed, and then sent forward in charge of the Army Ser-

equipping a special 'in bond' factory, repulsed on each occasion. package for the boys at the front." its space freely to the collection of any that not in the army or navy this Fund, under the most positive assurance that the goods are suppliground that the present cabinet is ed free of duty and that the military authorities are delivering the gift parcels in bulk free of charge.

"It is not yet too late to avert what Mrs. E. D. Shangraw, Des Moines. Iowa, contributes \$1.00 to the Fund with the following words: "Attached please find an express order for \$1, for your Tobacco Fund, for our boys 'somewhere in France', and let us pray that soon they will be some

ed with the sacrifice they have had show a profit. He is a western pioneer and was to make." through brutal, heartless treatment Mrs. W. S. Rowson, Nipissing. ton, Mass. 1.00

> Mass.... M. McGivin, Huntington, Smith Elliott, Kingston, Ont drs. J. R. Brouse, Leaman, Alta.... Mrs. M. M. Bell, Leaman.

Alta Kenneth Wood, Barriefield A. R. Bolton, Wilton..... Mrs. E. D. Shangrow, Des Moines, Iowa.

Collections made by Edgar Loc-

nothing has been settled by the cabi- Mrs. James Byron, Kingston Wm. Filson, Stella, Ont.... H. B. Sandwith, Stella, Ont., E. Twigg, Kingston Mrs. J. Miller, Stella, Ont .. Mrs. J. F. Gillespie, Jr., Mon-Wright, Kingston Mrs. N. D. McArthur, Mon-Miss M. Hill, Stella, Ont ... Mrs. E. C. Lockett, Kingston Mrs. T. Grimason, Kingston Miss E. Sutherland, Kingston

James Sutherland, Kingston Mrs. Sutherland, Montreal, Que.. Mrs. S. Graham, Montreal .. Mrs. G. H. Lockett, Kingston M. A. Sutherland, Kingston. Collections made by Anastasia E

smith

Mrs. Pel. Youmans, Harrowsmith.. John Garrison, Colebrook .. Mrs. M. Hartman, Colebrook Thomas A. Keyes, Colebrook John R. Carr, Colebrook ... Mrs. William ' Whitty, Harrowsmith...

Mrs. George Barr, Harrow-David Leslie, Godfrey George Hughes, Harrowsmith.....

Mrs. Thomas H. Watson,

Harrowsmith ton........ Mrs. R. Leonard, Hartington Mrs. E. Ryan, Hartington . .

Frederick Dennison, Harting-

ton........ Delbert Barr, Harrowsmith. Mrs. George Brown, Hartington.. Mrs. Thomas Sigsworth, Har-Thomas Bradford, Harrowsmith.........

Clarence Ellerbeck, Harrow-

Richard Ellerbeck, Harrowsmith...... William Bradford, Harrow-

ON CAUCASUS FROM

Great Forces Repulsed With Heavy Losses at Maharadagh Moun-

was given out here as follows:

Petie Powers of Ottawa leads the route during the season.

one eye went. The other was lost Previously acknowledged . .\$401.09 doesn't like the hidden ball trick, and utilized. while others think it accomplishes .25 about as much as the hit and run the first twelve months of the war told me the other day that, in his

1.00 the Boston-Chicago American League doubtable and resourceful foes; nay, war. game on Saturday in which the Red what is more, had they realized their "If we are not allowed to equip 1,00 Sox won by making a Garrison finish. own strength and resources and tak- our factories and workshops with 1.00 hind the bat for his team.

.25 Philadelphia National's for the shell which would have deluged the put of essential war material; if the world's series, though Detroit, Des German trenches with fire and nation hesitates when the need is .25 ton Braves or Brooklyn may upset scorched the German legions back clear to take the necessary steps to 1.00 calculations somewhat. Brooklyn across their frontier. .25 and Detroit would probably break all attendance records if they quali-1.00 fy for the finals.

Ottawa Roughriders will practis 50 George Church, who has been select .25 ed as president, says that Ottawas ment of war. The result of this as we were walking along the ordin-.25 will have a club of youngsters. .25 has plenty of material. Harry Ack-.25 land is manager this year.

.40 A baseball game was played .25 Lord's on Saturday between the Can- ania is rapidly following. Russian by grim resolution and prompt readi-.25 adian soldiers and the London Ame- fortresses, deemed impregnable, are ness in every sphere, then victory is ricans. It resulted in a win for the falling like sand castles before the assured." .50 Canadians by 14 runs to 4. The fix-.50 ture was under the patronage of .25 Princess Louise, and was in aid of the widows and orphans of Canadians 1.00 who have fallen in the war.

1.00 The Winnipeg and St. Boniface .25 Baseball clubs of the Northern Lea-.10 gue have arranged a barnstorming .25 trip through western Canada, one in-.25 tention, it is said, being to show the fans in the cities to be visited the 1.00 kind of ball played in hopes that they 1.00 may be interested in a reorganization 1.00 of the league next year.

age of .370.

.25 in Brooklyn on September 29th, titled to wear, and incidentally what chener, which led to the re-conques .25 when the Buffalo and Brooklyn Clubs campaigns he has been through, for of the Sudan. of the Federal League will begin a every survivor of a campaign is aw- Apart from the foregoing medals, series with the aid of strong electric arded a special medal at its conclust there are a number of special decolights, it is announced by the club. ion. .25 Robert B. Ward, president of the The Crimean veteran would wear the Victoria Cross, the most coveted club, has had Washington Park a ribbon with a broad, light blue of these special decorations, in plain .25 equipped with five steel towers eigh stripe between two narrow yellow crimson for the army and blue for ty feet high and claims that a new stripes. It might be mentioned here the navy; the Khedive's Star ribbon .25 style of electric lamps will do away that on every medal-ribbon the is plain blue; that of the Long Ser-

Spencer, the Canadian champion cy-clist, made good in his heat in the campaign three blue and two white with it a gratuity of £5 on discharge, one-third-mile event, and won the stripes placed alternately, in the Ma- is plain red; that of the medal for final in the world's record time of tabele campaign four orange and Distinguished Conduct on the Field, 25 35 3-5 seconds. World's Champion three blue stripes, in the Sudan a which carries with it a gratuity of Hans Ohrtt was shut out in his heat.

In the two-mile open Ohrtt beat Spencer three inches. Spencer seemstripe, and in the South African campaign, for which there are ert's Star, which bears the words, two medals, two red, two blue, and "Kabul to Kandahar, 1886," has one and before he could get back into his an orange stripe, or a green, white, red, one yellow, and one blue, and .25 stride beat him home,"

HEAVIEST TASK

Equipment Not Yet Equal to That of Enemy---When Time Comes German Legions Will Be Scorched Back **Across Frontier.**

London, Sept. 13 .- That the cen- ruthless tide of Teutonic invasion. lies to win must put forth all their material." .25 strength is the statement made by Mr. Lloyd George says that he is

stronger than ever that this country best can pull us through." could not have kept out of it without He asks: "Are we straining every imperfling its security and its honor. nerve to make up for lost time? Are We could not have looked on cynical- we getting all the men we shall want ly with folded arms while a country to put into the firing line next year we had given our word to protect was to enable us even to hold our own? being ravaged, trodden on by one of Does every man who can help, whe-Petrograd, Sept. 14.—A Russian our own co-trustees. If British wo- ther by fighting or providing mateofficial statement concerning the pro- men and children were being brutally rial, understand clearly that ruin gress of hostilities in the Caucasus, destroyed on the high seas by Ger-awaits remission? man submarines this nation would "How many people in this coun-"The Turks in the coast region on have insisted on calling the infanti- try fully apprehend to its full sig-

and destroyed. The fact that events This paper is giving of its time and "There is no change in the rest of also have shown that the might of this military clique has exceeded the gloomiest prognostications provides an additional argument for its de-

Must Utilize Resources.

Canadian League in home run clouts, of the war weakened my faith in ul- only Britain left. Is Britain preparhaving walloped nine for the full timate victory, always provided that ed to fill up the gap that will be the nations put forth the whole of created when Russia reifres to the their strength ere it is too late. Any- rear? Is she fully prepared to cope where in Germany. I am sure that, National League clubs are all reap- thing less must lead to defeat. The with all the possibilities of the of the 3rd Canadian Battalion, who those at the front appreciate the good ing a fortune as a result of their nip allied countries have an overwhelm, next few months in the west, withprobably returns to Canada this work that you are doing; the most and tuck for the pennant. The Am- ing preponderance in the raw mate- out forgetting the east? Upon the week, is perhaps the most tragic pic- that we can do is but little compar- erican franchise owners will also rial that goes to the making of the answer will depend the liberties of equipment of armies, whether in Europe for many generations. men, money or metal and machinery, Mr. Tener of the National League but this material has to be mobilized

"It would be idle to pretend that have seen this task accomplished sat- judgment, the course pursued by the isfactorfly. Had the Allies realized country during the next three Twelve battery men took part in in time the full strength of their re- months would decide the fate of the Manager Carrigan finally went be- en prompt action to organize them, adequate labor we must not transto-day we could have witnessed the gress regulations applicable to nortriumphant spectacle of their guns mal conditions; if practices are It looks like Boston Red Sox and pouring out a stream of shot and maintained which restrict the out-

land is entire'y German, and Lithu- and if our preparations are marked

tral powers still have an overwhelm- When will the tide recede or be ing superiority in all the material stemmed? As soon as the Allies are and equipment of war that the Al-supplied with an abundance of war

David Lloyd George, Minister of Mu- recalling unpleasant facts to still his nitions, in the preface of a book con- countrymen to put forth their taining his speeches since the out- strength to amend the situation. break of the war, entitled: "Through There has been a great awakening, he says, and prodigious efforts are "After twelve months of war," says being made to equip the armies, but, Mr. Lloyd George, "my conviction is adds the Minister, "nothing but our

"In order to take care of this or- Thursday made several attempts to cide empire to a stern reckoning. nificance the Russina retreat. For der we have gone to the expense of cross the River Arkhave, but were . "Everything that has happened over 12 months Russia, despite defisince the declaration of war has ciencies in equipment, has absorbed as in no other way could we possibly "Great Turkish fronts at dawn, clearly demonstrated that a military the energies of half the German purchase the tobaccos at a price under cover of a fog, attacked Ma- system so regardless of good faith, and four-fifths of the Austrian forwhich would allow the Overseas haradagh Mountain, but were repuls- honorable obligations and the lemen- ces. Is it realized that for the time tary impulses of humanity constitutes being Russia has made her contribu-In the direction of Olti the a menace to civilization of the most tion to the strugg.e for European Our contributors, therefore, can Turks all day bombarded our posi- sinister character, and, despite the freedom and that we cannot for rest assured that whatever money is tions near Mount Paraket. South terrible cost of suppressing it, the months to come expect the same achanded to the Whig in this connec- of Belauguert our cavalry drove Tur- well-being of humanity demands that tive help from the Russian armies we tion will be used solely for the pur- kish cavalry from the Village of Dom- such a system should be challenged have hitherto received? Who is to take Russia's place while those Russian armies are re-equipping? Who is to bear the weight which has hitherto fallen on Russian shoulders?

"France cannot be expected to sustain much heavier burdens than those she now bears with a quiet courage which has astonished and moved the world. Italy is putting "Nor have the untoward incidents her strength into the fight. There is

> All Rests With Britain. "A shrewd and sagacious observer

call forth its manhood to defend its "With the resources of Great Bri- honor and existence; "If vital decistain, French and Russia, yes, of the ions are postponed until too late; if whole industrial world at the dispos- we neglect to make ready for all al of the Allies, the central powers probable eventualities; if, in fact, still have an overwhelming super- we give ground for the accusation iority in all the material and equip- that we are slouching into disaster He deplorable fact is exactly what might ary paths of peace without an enhave been foreseen. The iron heel of emy in sight, then I can see no hope

Germany has sunk deeper than ever "But if we sacrifice all we own into Belgian and French soil. Po- and all we like for our native land

MEAN ON A SOLDIER'S COAT

When a man is in khaki it is imhe has won, so a small piece of the soon after his mother's death in Ty. Cobb has again fallen into a ribbon on which the medal is sus- 1901, and the latter, known as the batting slump, but despite a drop of pended, and which differs in color, King's in 1902, to be worn in addifive points below his mark of last according to the decoration, is worn tion to the Queen's by men completweek, the Detroit star still is leading on the left breast above the pocket ing eighteen months' service in South .25 the American League with an aver- of the tunic. By the colors of these Africa during the war. The Sudan scraps of ribbon, a civilian who medal was awarded by Queen Victorknows anything about decorations la by 1898 to the men who carried Night baseball is to be introduced can tell what medals a soldier is en- out the operations under Lord Kit-

and orange stripe, or both.

The former—the Queen's medal ble for him to wear the medals -was awarded by King Edward

stripes are vertical. The man who vice and Good Conduct medal, which fought in the Indian Mutiny would was instituted by William IV., and is The Newark News says: "Art | wear three white and two red stripes awarded after eighteen years' sertwo white stripes.

"No, they'll never see you, Harry—no father's love they'll "They must live their lives without you and your protecting care."

everywhere. Beloved! this boon of Jesus I beg you ask to-day

widow of a soldier who gave his life for the Motherland."

Our babes see not their "Daddy," as other children do;

"Where is our Daddy, Mama, we never see him now?"

How can I tell our darlings, how make them understand

"Is Daddy never coming?" till careworn is my brow.

Their little minds are troubled; their pleadings oft renew:

"That He will comfort those you love, will guide us on our

You'll come to meet us, won't you, dear, and lead us to

Of the ever-blessed Trinity, where, with

Forever and forever while ages roll along. The past, forgotten, like a dream the future, who can tell quest for the importation of store | Harrowsmith

And when at last from earth we'll pass to journey hence, ease.

the throne

The joys awaiting those who love and serve their Master