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NEW APPOINTMENTS

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

G.R. FAIRHEAD

R.F. MACLEOD

R. F. MACLEOD, Assistant to Passenger

F. W ROBERTSON, General Passenger

JAMES - MORRISON, Assistant General

Passenger Agent, Montreal.

enger Agent, Toronto.

H. C. BOURLIER, Assistant Ceneral Pass-

S. G. TIFFIN, Assistant General Freight

G. R. FAIRHEAD, Division Freight Agent,

G. M. THOMAS, District Freight Agent,

OTHER APPOINTMENTS ARE

JAMES ORR, Assistant General Freight

1. E. LEBLANC, District Passenger Agent,

E. LEPAGE, Division Freight Agent,

Traffic Manager, Montreal,

Agent, Moncton.

Agent, Montreal,

Agent, Toronto.

LAST EDITION

The Cotton Mill Operatives Are Likely to The War Office Aids In the Transporta-

SHOWS FIFTY PER CENT. IN GOVERNMENT HELPS TILL SET-CREASE IN WAGES.

Made by Dominion Textile Company Of the Great Strike-One Thousand Since' 1914-General Manager of Company to Come Here to Settle Questions.

Nothing official has been announce ed as a result of the conference held in W. F. Nickle's office on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of ad-Labor Council this evening.

It is understood that the contention of the Dominion Textile Company that an advance of fifty per cent, in wages had been made to employees since 1914, was verified by Mr. Burns, and that the misunderstanding on this point has been cleared up to the satisfaction of all parties. Mr . Daniels, general manager of the company, has been rechanged. It is not considered that from among the unemployed. these will prove obstacles to the satisfactory settlement of the whole difficulty, and all of the workers ought to be back on their old jobs by the from the International executive.

gally claim strike pay from the sover- tive has suspended the district comeign body, and hence the inability of mittees of Belfast, Clyde and Lonthat body to render financial assis- don for violating the rules by parhowever, voted various sums of Furthermore, the negotiating commoney within their ability, but could mittee of the engineering and shipnot make up the deficiency, and the building trades yesterday manifestgirls have been without money for toed their members in Belfast, weeks, some receiving only five dol- Glasgow and on the north-east

lars in two or three weeks. it is generally expected that the em- ciency of trades unionism. ployees will accept the advice of their officials of the union who have had the case in their charge.

No Truth in Report There was a report on the streets throughout the day that there was to be a general strike at three o'clock this afternoon, but there was no foundation for this report. Labor leaders denied all knowledge of it.

## JOB FOR EVERY SOLDIER.

U.S. Secretary of War Promises This

and Asks Help. Washington, Feb. 6 .- "Every soldier who put on the uniform of the United States, who fought, or trained to fight, will have a job if he wants one," Secretary of War Baker declared in delivering the opening address at the fourteenth annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors

The secretary emphasized the duty of American business men to co-operate in what the Government was doing in this direction, and said that every Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, or other similar organization should realize the need for its co-operation.

To Move the Address. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 6 .- Returned SYMPATHETIC STRIKE soldiers will be mover and seconder of the address in the House to reply to the speech from the throne. Major Redmun, Calgary, will be It Will Tie Up the Industrial mover, and Capt. Manion, Fort William and Rainy River, will bethe seconder.

Armistice in Silesia? Basel, Feb. 6 .- An armistice beforces which have been fighting on the Silesian front, was signed

tion legislative changes coming in connection with rural schools. The Norwegian Cabinet, headed by Gunner Knudsen, has resigned.

ceived here.

## WHIG CONCENTS.

1-Expect Strike to be Settled

Military Motors Carry the People; Strikers Called Enemy's Al-Mes; Camada To Have Best e 2-An Ice Carnival Last Night: Incidents of the Day. 3-Canada to Have Best of Roads;

The World's News. 4-Editorials; Walt Mason's -Impressions of an Editor; Re-

nains of R. S. Wright Cre--Meat Was Unfit For Food; Letters to the Editor. 7-Classified Page: Theatre and

8-Theatrical; Military News.

German Prison; The 10-In the Realm of Women: Warns

Allies of Germans in Russia, 11-Country News; Township Coun-12-Sport; Smiles for Readers Bringing up Father Cartoon.

TLEMENT REACHED.

Military Motor Lorries Supplement the Bus Service.

justing the labor difficulty at the cot- son that they were solely industrial ton mill: The secretary of the controversies, but the great inconve-Trades and Labor Council declined nience which the London public is to make any statement for the press suffering has prompted government this morning or consent to the publi- measures of relief until a settlement cation of the report presented by R. is reached. These were initiated by E. Barus on the wages paid opera- the starting of a military motor sertives! He is to make a report on vice in London's streets. In this the conference to the Trades and situation the War Office early in the traffic to supplement the bus service, to take the place of the suspended tube service. These lorries were estimated that they will be able to fare is charged, and particular attention is paid to the working women and girls. The strike of waiters and quested to come to Kingston, and he cooks in the hotels and restaurants is on his way here, to take up some is still inconveniencing thousands of minor points on factory conditions Londoners, but the staffs for these that the employees ask to have eating places are being recruited

To Take Strong Action. (Canadian Press Despatch) London, Feb. 6.-Trade union end of the week at the latest. Many leaders are contemplating strong of them will be glad when the set- action dealing with the revolutiontlement is announced, because they ary movement which has led to the have not been in receipt of strike pay unauthorized strike in England, Scotland and Ireland. The lead has The local union, it is claimed, was been taken by the Amalgamated tance. The other trades unions, ticipating in unauthorized strikes. coast, urging that they resume The Trades and Labor Council will | work immediately, pointing out take official action this evening, and that stoppages weaken the effi-

### OPENING OF GERMAN **NATIONAL ASSEMBLY**

Be Stricken From Membership Role.

## IS ON AT SEATTLE

Feb. 3rd, according to advices for Labor Council late last night rati- cheaper. and \$6 a day for basic trades, help- moral rather than the financial asers and laborers respectively. pect of the situation that causes the Seattle's industrial and commercia! Government to proceed very slowly life practically will be paralyzed by with the suggested reforms, though have had little difficulty in enforcing the strike. All the newspapers are they are not without influential the rule that German officers and ofexpected to suspend. Mayor Han- support. The Senate Divorce Com- acials in uniform shall salute British able misery and daily facing death. they were prepared to handle the time, as well as aptitude from ex- march. One of the means found for

## SPEND \$104,991 IN EXTRAS.

Food Board Report Shows a Surplus Over Large Expenses. ary, 1918, and December 31st, 1918; the Canada Food Board expended

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Feb. 6.—The Government to-day was still maintaining its attitude that it could not interfere in the strikes now in progress, for the readay mobilized more than 1,000 motor lorries along the principal routes of manned by military drivers. It is carry 250,000 persons daily. No

not long enough in existence to le- Society of Engineers, whose execu-

Name of Herr Eichhorn Will

(Canadian Press Despatch) Amsterdam, Feb. 6 .- Friedrich Ebert, German chancellor, will open the first session of the recently elected German National Assembly, at Weimer, this afternoon. Despatches from Berlin state that after the meeting of the body is thus vices report that many members for Alsace-Lorraine have presented themselves for the first sitting of Eichhorn, former chief of the Berlin police department, who was ousted during the troubles with the Spartacans, will be stricken from sembly as his whereabouts is not known. He will be succeeded by the candidate in his district who received the next largest vote.

and Commercial Life of the City.

(Canadian Press Despatch) situation should disorders arise.

Ottawa, Feb. 6 .- Between Febru- People in Epper Austria Start Plun-

S.G. TIFFIN

JAMES MORRISON

J.E.LE PAGE

WANT THEIR COURTS TO DE-CIDE DIVORCE CASES.

Divorce Would be Cheaper in the Courts-It is Not Easy to Get

Divorces Through the Senate. Ottawa, Feb. 6 .- The fact that there are sixty-seven applications for divorce so far, with more in of Canada will stand as monuments opened the chair will be taken by prospect, is giving rise to renewed to the honored dead. the oldest member of the assembly, discussion as to divorce reform. It probably Herr Pfannkuch. The ad- is suggested that the volume of divorce business will necessitate the Government handing over to the the assembly. The name of Herr courts jurisdiction to deal with such cases without the need of recourse to Parliament, and reform along that line has been talked of the role of membership of the as- this session. From inquiries which were made to-day no such action | ler M. M. MacDowell has been presseems probable just yet. British ented with the Croix de Guerre by ning to produce satisfactory Columbia and the Maritime Provinces have divorce courts of their own, and if the Privy Council sustain the claims of the Prairie Pro- navy shortly after the outbreak of vinces divorce will be added to the the war, and in England transferred judicature of their courts. will leave only Ontario and Quebec

er, the majority of cases come. Seattle, Wn., Feb. 6 .- A strike that while divorce is accomplished er, Newell, is also overseas. approximately 65,000 union with much less publicity where the

## MADDENED BY HUNGER.

London, Feb 6 .- Thousands \$24,066 to promote the "soldiers of people in the district of Linz, the tion in Russia on a large scale is not last night when some of the drivers ong the most optimistic delegates country for all time to come. The the soil" movement; \$4,646 was capital of Upper Austria, have been to be thought of, declared Arthur J. on the Brighton and Southwestern that the league of nations may be inspectors will look over the work, spent in securing other labor for plundering the food shops and com- Balfour, the British Foreign Secre- roads were called out. The union established and that even certain and if not satisfied will draw the farm work, and \$76,278 for educa- mitting other depredations, accord- tary, in clasing an interview which order was issued during the evening peace terms may be settled before attention of the Provincial Govern-Sunday School Lesson; War | tional and informative work, includ- ing to reports from Linz transmitted he granted the newspaper correspon- but the passenger trains ran until President Wilson leaves for the Un- ment to ft, with a view to ensuring ing advertising, making a total of by the Exchange Telegraph Com- pondents here last night. The freight service, how- ited States. \$104,991 expended for work other pany correspondent at Vienna. The powers were doing everything they ever, was partially suspended, followthan the general operation of the people, the reports stated, had be considered could be done, however, ing the issuance of the strike order. It is definitely stated in Dublin, board. The Food Board's balance come maddened by hunger. The ad- he said, in dealing with what he har all the Sinn Feiners interned in the money would be spent to the sheet for 1918 shows a surplus of vices added that the disorders had acterized as "a most disquieting sir- Waterloo Station, London Terminus England will be released Monday best advantage. One benefit of uation."

## CANADIAN GRAVES IN BONN Later Special Burial Ground Will

Have Fringe of Maples. Ottawa, Feb. 6 .- Fred James, official correspondent with the Canadian corps, writes from Bonn to the Director of Public Information to the effect that since the arst and second divisions and the corps troops came into Germany there have only been eleven deaths, due to sickness, thillsh lianes mostly pneumonia, following influ-

The bodies of Canadians who have died in Germany are buried in Bonn in a special plot set apart for Cana- AD dians. Arrangements are now com- ALL pleted to locate the graves of every Canadian who has died as a prisoner of war in the territory on both sides AND ARE SIMPLY JEOPARDIZ of the Rhine, occupied by British forces. As soon as this is done the remains of the deceased soldiers will be exhumed and re-interred by Canadian chaplains in the cemetery in Bonn.

Eventually that little hallowell. spot will be enclosed with maple trees, so that the national emblem

## ANOTHER M'DOWELL HONORED.

Lt. Cuyler MacDowell Wins Distinction of Croix de Guerre.

Brockville, Feb. 6 .- Another member of the famous MacDowell family of Maitland, five miles east of forward. here, has been honored for conspicucus gallantry in the war. Yesterday word was received that Lieut, Cuythe French Government for bravery formerly a G.T.R. employee at this point and enlisted in the British This to the Canadian heavy artiliery as a gunner, later winning his commission. He is a brother of Major Thain from which, particularly the form- W. MacDowell, V.C., D.S.O., and chy. Capt. Merrill MacDowell, winner of The statistics show, however, the Military Cross. A fourth broth-

tween the Polish and Czecho-Slovak workers in nearly every trade and courts adjudicate the number is re- Cost Placed At \$500,000,000,000. industry was set for ten o'clock to- latively much greater than before London, Feb. 6 .- The direct cost day, the decision of the Central the Senate. For one thing it is of the war is estimated at £40,000,fying the time selected previously A-big factor in the matter is that Daily Telegraph yesterday. The auby a conference of a majority of divorce in many circles is regarded thor estimates the indirect cost of Hon. Dr. H. J. Cody announced 130 unions affected. The general as an evil, and while it comes high diminished trade and financial disstrike was called in sympathy of at Ottawa, this deterrent condition turbance at 250,000,000. "Vast between 40,000 and 50,000 metal is considered preferable to the sums," he says, "have been used for trade workers who left the ship- wholesale dissolution of marriage sheer destruction and vast public yards and contract shops on Jan. resulting from cheap divorce pro- debts have been incurred for which 21st to enforce demands for \$8, \$7 cesses, in the courts. It is the there is no corresponding property."

> Germans Salute British. Colomae, Feb. 6.—The British ficial who does not salute a company pire on £1 a day." of guards on the march to march around the head of the company until the soldiers decide he has had enough punishment.

No Military Intervention.

G.M.THOMAS

H.C.BOURLIER

W. ROBERTSON

Were "German Party" in War.

ING THE EMPIRE.

W. A. Appleton, a Noted Trade risk of a catastrophe." Union Leader, Writes Against Government Intervention and the Men's Extreme Demands.

Government issued a statement throwing all the blame for the situation. strike on a small section of men, and shows no sign of interfering in this policy. It has the support of most people, and even those who ask that something should be done have no definite proposal to put

Moreover, it seems that at Glasgow and in the London dock strike this attitude of alcofness is begin- has been engaged for the past three built quickly and well. sults. A certain number of exhibited last summer. He was have been returning to work, and

that the disturbances are not the suffering. work of legitimate trade unionists, but of agitators of foreign birth or that artificial foods in their relation cient to provide all that the proextraction,, and are asking why to child welfare are lacking in the vinces can use, but should that they should be permitted to stir up neessary essentials for the proper prove insufficient, it can be suptrouble in a country that has shown development and healthy growth of plemented. The amount cannot at them hospitality. Thus, W. A. infants. Appleton, a noted trade union eader, in an article in the Evening Standard against Government intervention and the men's extreme

demands, says: "The men behind the present disturbances are the same men who formed the 'Friends of Germany' party and who tried their hardest to prevent guns and munitions reaching Flanders at the time the son and Chief of Police Warren said mittee considers that it has the officers or British troops on the While he was saving the Empire on perience to pass judiciously on all enforcing this rule is to compel an of- strikers were jeopardizing the Em-

> Locomotive Men's Strike Increases, (Canadian Press Despatch) of the Southwestern, were not started morning.

## The calling out of the locomotive

engineers on these lines, while fulfilling the threat to call a general strike, made on Monday, is also looked upon as a refort to the letter from Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the House of Commons, in which he refused to meet the strik ers. It is also the result of the failure of J. Bromley, secretary of the Association of Locomotive engineers and firemen, to reach a settlement with Sir Albert Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, and Sir Robert

## COMPEL OFFICERS

Horne, Minister of Labor.

TO SERVE THEM

Bolsheviki Hold Families as Hostages For Obedient Behavior.

Archangel, Feb. 6 .- Advice to the allied intelligence department reveal some of the methods by which th Bolsheviks have been able to organize their army in such a way as to make possible the carrying on of strong campaign in northern Russia The principle of these methods lies in compelling the generals and staff gathering ever held in the Dominion officers in the old Russian army to of Canada. Almost three hundred serve the Bolshevists by holding good roads enthusiasts attended. their families as hostages for the offi- Aufongst the guests were several cers' conduct.

ficers in the ranks of the soviet army is extremely difficult. They occupy posts as commanding officers and are trusted in all technical matters, but kin, M.P.P., Dr. W. W. Sands, City in regard to everything else are under constant suspicion. Military experts who have been forced to serve best men in field tactics, engineering and ordnance to be found in central Russia. General mobilization of soldiers in

all districts is being vigorously car ried out. The training of the Bolshevist army is being assisted by special schools of instruction at Petrograd Clation, was presented with a silver and Moscow. Generally the army is growing stronger, and, altho the new | gon as a token of esteem of the octhey nevertheless, owing to the severe methods which have been adopted form the main strength of Bolshevist J. Foy, of Perth, in a timely speech

### HUNS ADMIT DEFEAT.

Were Beaten and Helpless When Fighting Stopped.

London, Feb. 6 .- Any idea that the Germans' final collapse was due to revolution or solely to the blockade is roads. scouted in an article in the Frank-German military writer, Major in proposing the toast of "The Dom-Paulus. Ludendorff was beaten, says inion Government" said that there Paulus, when he commenced to re- are few governments sitting safely totreat to the Antwerp-Metz line, for day and enjoying the confidence of this line could not have been held. ! the citizens they represent. In look

morth, the Dutch frontier left no roads convention it was not room for any retreat which would necessary to look far. When the not have been catastrophic. In the boys went to the front, and it was centre, Verdun provided an invitation necessary to support them, it was to the enemy to break through. The surprising to find that the manufacine from Diedenhofen to Metz was turers and farmers could produce afready outflanked when the St. such a quantity and and quality of Mihiel salient was lost, while the produce as they did. The farmers whole of our southern front was full produced more foodstuffs per hunof disadvantages and too close to the dred acres than any other country in Rhine to be held stubbornly without the world. Statesmen have discov-

end of September he announced it are railways, waterways, and highimpossible to continue the war any ways. We have the right to expect London, February 6. — The longer, not, says Paulus, because of governmental consideration of a careanything that had occurred in Ger- ful but fearless administration of

## MAKE "TEETHING" EASY

Bring Children Through Period Without Distress and Suffering. Ottawa, Feb. 6 .- A discovery of far-reaching importance has been reported to the headquarters of the Canadian Army Dental Corps here by Major F. M. Wells, who has just returned from England, where he re- years in research work.

Major Wells' research work disclosed the fact that food deficient in a sub-committee, setting aside for its "vitamines" prevents the harden- road construction as much money there is some hope that the strike ing of the teeth and impairs the gen- as can possibly be expended for eral health and structure of bone that purpose by the provinces dur-Even at Belfast there are signs formation. Through the discovery ing the next five years. The subof returning sanity, and strikers' it will now be possible to eliminate committee will estimate the maxiwomenfolk are said to be getting most of the ills consequent upon de- mum that can be expended in five indignant with the general anar- caying tooth conditions through a years, because it is desired that the system of proper dieting. It will be bill shall provide sufficient funds It is also noticeable that news- possible to bring children through for that length of time, so that the papers of all shades of opinion are the difficult period known at "teeth- provinces can carry on their work insisting more strongly every day ing" without the usual distress and continuously without having to

Artificial Price Hard To Maintain. Washington, Feb. 6 .- Grain dealers, exporters and millers yesterday not be stated, but the sub-compresented to the House agriculture mittee reports that amicable arcommittee varied suggestions for rangements are being made bemethods of carrying out the Government's guarantee to producers of Governments. Never before has \$2.26 per bushel for the 1919 wheat there been such harmony as in concrop. All agreed that the true mar- nection with good roads. The ket price, as determined by world Highway Bill is to be pushed conditions, would drop below the guaranteed rate, and that the Government should make good the difference directly rather than by maintaining artificially the higher prices.

Speeding Up the Conference, Paris, Feb. 6,-The progress made London, Feb. 6 .- The first step in by peace conference committees as the direction of the threatened ex- an outcome of the energetic Anglotension of the railroad strike beyond American campaign for quicker ac- permanent, for the money must go Paris, Feb. 6 .- Military interven- the local lines in London was taken tion, has strengthened the hope am- into roads that will benefit the

# this morning, as the drivers did not

The Dominion And Provincial Governments Are Working Together on Scheme.

A LARGE SHARE OF THE NECES-SARY MONEY.

Great Banquet Held In Ottawa-A M. Rankin One of the Speakers-Hon. Dr. Reid's Announcement.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Peb. 5. The arst annual dinner of the Eastern Ontario Good Roads Association, held in the Chategu Laurier on Tuesday evening, was the most representative good reads Cabinet Ministers and members of The position of former Russian of. the Dominion and Provincial Parliaments, as well as delegates from Quebec and Manitoba. Kingston and district was represented by A. M. Ran-Clerk, Warden Truscott and Reeve Reed of Frontenac County, and R. H. Fair, Glenburnie, Frontenac County the Bolshevists include some of the Roads Superintendent. The large banquet hall at the Chateau Laurier was crowded, and during the dinner the Chateau orchestra provided ex-

cellent music. After the dinner a pleasing incident took place when William Findlay, retiring president of the assoelectrical coffee pot, and dinner wagtroops are far from being reliable. casion of his leaving Ottawa, and severing his connection with the association in an official capacity. C. paid a high tribute to the president for his splendid work in the Eastern Ontario Good Roads Association and in the interests of good roads.

William Findlay, the chairman, after acknowledgment of the gift, detailed some of the things which made for success in the promotion of good

S. L. Squires, president of the furter Zeitung by the well-known Canadian Good Roads Association, "Neither flank was secure. In the ing for the reasons for this good ered that transportation is the hand-Paulus, therefore, maintains that maiden of civilization, and that the Ludendorff was right when at the three great means of transportation many, but because of the military the expenditure on highways, conducted economically and carefully.

Hon. Dr. Reid's Announcement. Hon. Dr. J. D. Reid, Minister of Railways and Canals, speaking in response to the toast said that he was prepared to go the limit for good roads. The Dominin Gvernment will provide a large share of the necessary money, but it would be left to the Provincial government to see the work carried out and see roads

It is the intention of Dr. Reid to bring in a bill, which is now before make annual appeals for funds. The It is contended by Major Wells amount set aside should be suffipresent be given out, but it will be sufficient for all needs. The proportion of the cost of good roads to be borne by the government cantween the Provincial and Dominion through with all possible speed and put through the Senate as soon

In the department of railways and canals the only part they wished to take was to supply the money needed by the Provincial Governments. The provinces will submit plans and specifications of roads, so as to satisfy the Dominion enthat the roads shall be of a permanent character.

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