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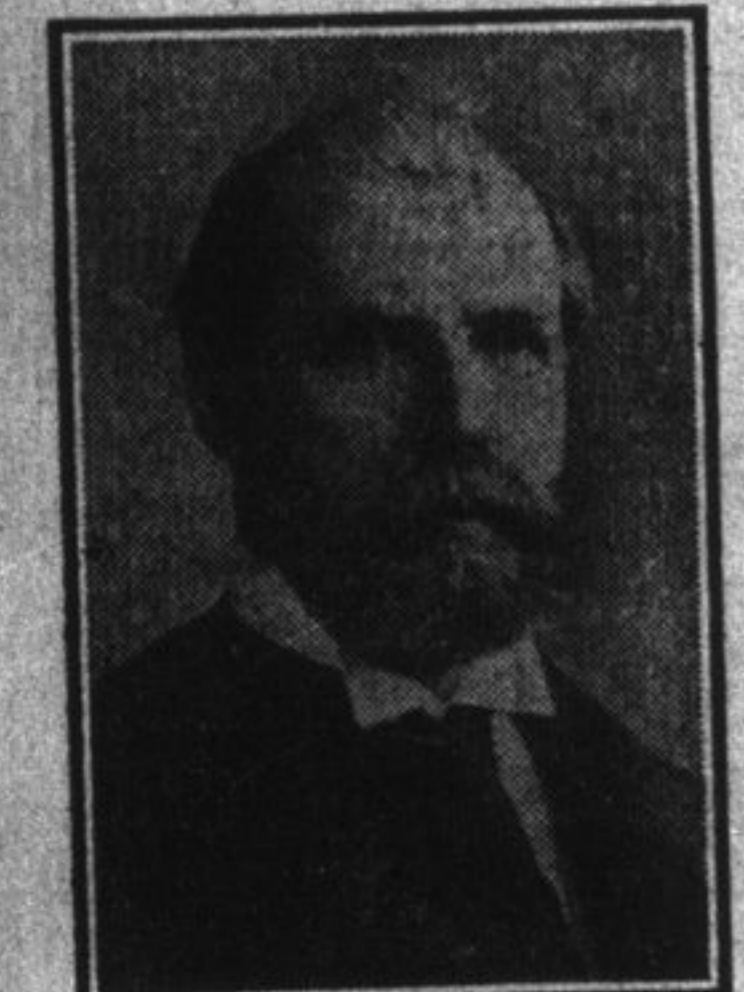
HUGHES TALKS ON LEAGUE DRAFT

America's Interests Not Properly Safeguarded, Jurist Declares.

HE FAVORS GENERAL IDEA

Prudent Course is to Make Reasonable Reservations.

He Thinks His Objects Can Be Attained "Without Sacrificing the Essential Interests of the United States."



Washington, July 29.—Charles E. Hughes, in a letter to Senator Frederick Hale, made public, states there is plain need for a league of nations but that he sees no reason why his objects cannot be attained "without sacrificing the essential interests of the United States."

"There is merit enough in the proposed plan to make it desirable to secure it," Judge Hughes writes, "if proper safeguards can be obtained, but it is just as futile to exaggerate its value as it is to see nothing but its defects."

"The proposed covenant should be viewed as a mere beginning and while it is important that we should have a beginning, it is equally important that we should not make a false start."

"I think the prudent course is to enter the proposed league with reservations of a reasonable character, adequate to our security, which should meet ready assent, and thus to establish a condition of amity at the earliest possible moment."

GLAD OVER THE PROPOSED REMOVAL

Ottawa, July 29.—The cabinet is pleased to have the receipt of a Canadian tariff revision can be made more in the national interest than while the American offer was before the country.

SUES TO RECOVER FOR SAILOR'S DEATH

\$15,000 Suit is Brought Against Canadian Steamship Lines, Limited.

A Supreme Court action against the Canada Steamship Lines Ltd. to recover about \$15,000 damages for alleged negligence in connection with the death of Jacob Rosoff, a deck hand on one of the defendant's St. Lawrence river steamboats, has begun by Abraham Rosoff, as administrator of the affairs of the deceased.

STOCK MARKETS

Quotations Furnished by Bondard, Ryerson & Co., 237 Baggot Street.

New York Stocks.	
	Opening, Close.
Atchafson	100 1/2 99 3/4
C.P.R.	162 3/4 162 3/4
N.Y.C.	79 3/4 80
Reading	89 3/4 88 3/4
Southern Pac.	106 3/4 106 3/4
So. Railway	30 3/4 30
Union Pacific	137 3/4 137 3/4
Marine	121 3/4 121 3/4
Gen. Motors	232 230
Studebaker	113 3/4 112
Am. Loc.	92 90 3/4
Am. Smelters	119 3/4 119 3/4
Baldwin Loco.	116 3/4 116 3/4
Anacosta	75 3/4 75 3/4
Bethlehem Steel "B"	100 3/4 100 3/4
Int. Nickel	30 3/4 30 3/4
Inspiration Copper	67 3/4 66 3/4
Rep. Steel	95 3/4 95 3/4
U.S. Steel	113 3/4 112 3/4
Midvale	57 3/4 56 3/4

Canadian Stocks.	
	Opening, Close.
Brazilian	58 1/2 58 1/2
Can. Cement	70 3/4 70 3/4
Can. Steamship	85 1/4 85 1/4
Can. Loco.	82 3/4 82 3/4

MORE BONDS FOR SALE

A Domestic Loan to be Offered in November Next. Toronto, July 29.—A local financial paper says a definite decision has been reached by the finance department to settle taxation controversy by issuing both taxable and tax free bonds in connection with the coming Dominion loan. The taxable bonds will bear interest at 5 per cent. and the tax free bonds at 4 1/2 per cent. By adopting these rates it will be possible to float the issue at a good discount, and leave the prices of outstanding issues undisturbed. The term selected for the loan will probably be an intermediate one, probably about ten years, and the amount of money to be asked will be in the neighborhood of \$300,000,000. The loan will be floated in November.

STREET CAR STRIKE

The Employees in Chicago Demanding Higher Wages. (Canadian Press Despatch) Chicago, July 29.—Fifteen thousand street railway employees went on strike for higher wages today up the surface and elevated systems of the city. The employees demanded \$5c an hour, an increase of 77 per cent. over the present wages, an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime. The companies did not attempt to run cars.

MAN WHO HANDLED FIRST CABLEGRAM IS DEAD

Nanaimo, B.C., July 29.—William F. Archibald, who handled the first cable message ever sent across the Atlantic, addressed by the late Queen Victoria to the president of the United States, died here yesterday. He was eighty-one years old and had been a telegrapher since the age of fourteen.

ASQUITH BEWILDERED

Hopes Britain Will Withdraw From Russian Affairs. London, July 29.—The former Prime Minister, H. H. Asquith, speaking at Edgeware, said: "I regard with bewilderment and apprehension the part this country is playing in Russia. The country wants a clearer definition than has yet been given of what are our commitments, definite and prospective. I sincerely hope that the attempt to commit us further in Russia will be successfully resisted. The future government of Russia is a matter for the Russian people and for no one else."

ONE BODY RECOVERED

The search for the bodies was resumed on Tuesday morning and at eleven o'clock the pole that was being used from a raft encountered an obstacle which when raised to the surface was found to be the body of William Esson. S. S. Corbett, undertaker, was called and conveyed the body to the city. The search was continued in the hope of finding the second lad, Clifton Drury.

REVOLT IN BULGARIAN TOWN

London, July 29.—A Bolshevik rising in Bulgaria is reported in a wireless despatch from Moscow. The outbreak is declared to have occurred in a garrison town, the garrison joining the revolutionists.

TROOPS RETURNING HOME

Coblenz, July 29.—The Third Division of the American army has been ordered home from the occupied area of Germany. It will be going en train for Brest on August 5th.

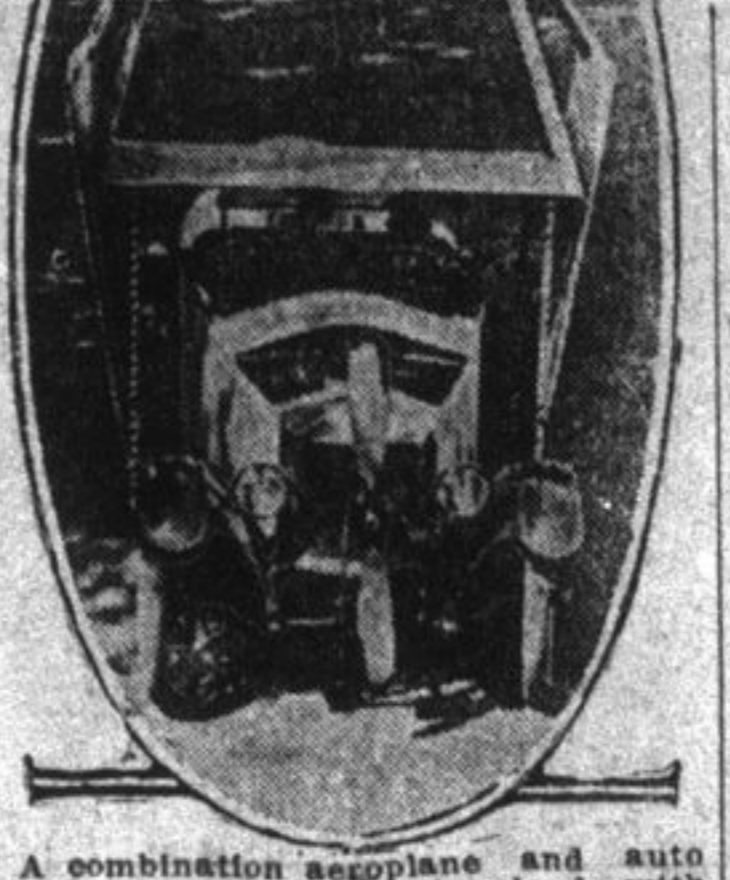
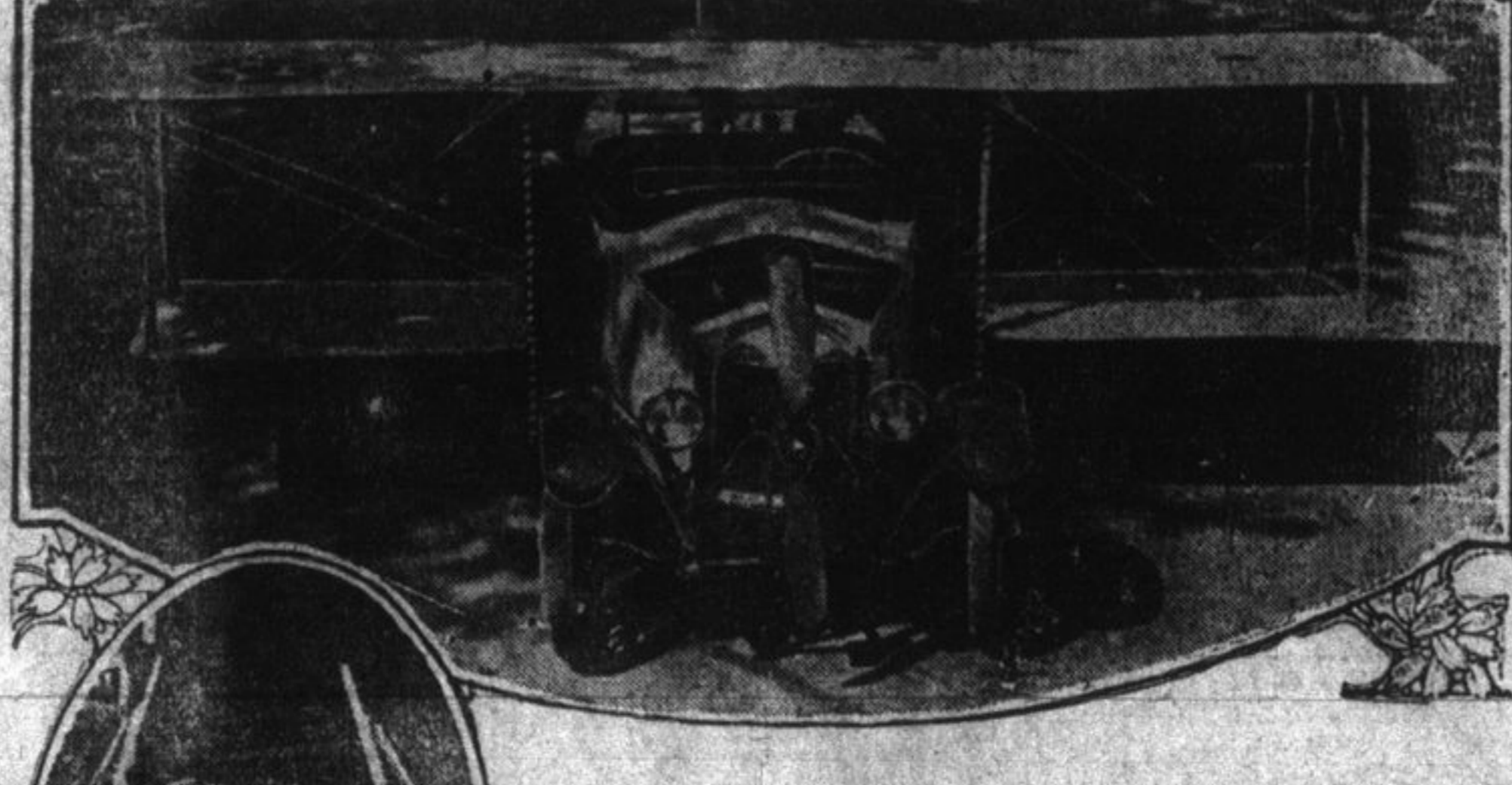
HON. WALTER SCOTT WAS ARRESTED

He Broke Jail and Officers Changed Their Minds About Him.



(Canadian Press Despatch) Manitoba, Mich., July 29.—At Pembina, North Dakota, while en route from British Columbia to Minnesota, Hon. Walter Scott, former premier of Saskatchewan, was ordered from the train by the United States immigration officer and placed in a heavy barred cell. After being locked up three hours and a half Scott freed himself by smashing a hole through the plaster wall and thence to liberty. Officers then ceased to arrest him but they changed their minds when Scott showed them a telegram he was sending to Sir Robert Borden about the incident.

COMBINATION AEROPLANE AND AUTOMOBILE



A combination aeroplane and auto that will soar through the clouds with as much ease and safety as it will take the highways of land, is the idea of John Longenecker, of Little, Pennsylvania. To further his idea Mr. Longenecker has built a model of the machine, using a body of an automobile roadster and the shape of a Curtiss plane stripped over it, the wings of which fold back over the plane when going through narrow roads, as shown in the photograph at the bottom.

THE LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD

Despatches That Come From Near and Distant Places.

TIDINGS FOR OUR READERS

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News of the World From Telegraphic Service and Newspaper Exchange.

The death is announced of Sir Edward Poynter, President of the Royal Academy.

At Tokio, Count Taisuke Itagaki, founder of the Japanese Liberal party, died on Saturday.

The British government has not yet arranged for the appointment of an ambassador to Washington.

Military occupation of Mexico by the United States is advocated by Representative Hudspeth, Democrat, Texas.

Six men were killed in a boiler explosion on board the U.S.S. Melville, a naval tender attached to the Pacific fleet.

Contracts for the double-tracking of portions of the government railway between Halifax and Moncton have been awarded.

There have been 813 fires in the National forests in Montana and northern Idaho this year of which 120 are still burning.

J. H. Best, the new premier of Prince Edward Island, formerly lived at Ingersoll, Ont. He studied law and taught school there.

Count Michael Karolyi, former Hungarian provisional president, his wife and his entire suite, have been arrested and are detained at Prague.

Efforts are being made by the British Canoe Association to increase the popularity of canoeing, and canoes are to be imported from Canada.

James Gunn, superintendent of the Toronto Street Railway and fifty years in the Toronto Railway Company's service, is dead in his eighty year.

Leo Blink, of Berensford, Man., was killed by shooting. His house-keeper, Mrs. Long-Bottom, took a high-calibre rifle to shoot at a dog and blew Blink's head to pieces.

Thomas Fitzgerald, janitor of a north-side Chicago hotel, has confessed to the murder of Janet Wilkinson, six-year-old daughter of a grocer, who has been missing since last Tuesday.

FOUR TRAGIC DEATHS OVER WEEK-END

Four tragic deaths occurred in this district over the week-end, and four homes were suddenly plunged into sadness.

John Potter and Robert Holman, died from injuries received when the boiler in the Central cheese factory, near Joyceville, exploded.

Clifton Drury and William Esson, Kingston lads, were drowned when their canoe was upset in Hughes' Bay, Loughboro Lake.



PREMIER MURRAY, of Nova Scotia, who will Premier Gault of Quebec will preside at coming Liberal Convention.



JOHN McE. BOWMAN, a former Toronto man, who is president of the Derabing Square group of hotels in New York City, and who suggested the holding of an ornamental aeroplane races between New York, Toronto, Buffalo and other cities.

HE STEPPED ON RAKE, TETANUS KILLED HIM

Very Peculiar Circumstances Surrounded the Death of a Cornwall Boy.

Cornwall, Ont., July 27.—Howard Clement, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clement, Massena, is dead at his home there following an attack of tetanus.

About a week ago the boy inflicted a wound on one of his feet through stepping on a rusty garden rake, one of the teeth penetrated the foot. He was treated at home for a few days and was thought to be getting along well when his jaws became set and a consultation of doctors was held. Convulsions followed and he passed away.



Dr. Otto Bauer, the Austrian Foreign Minister, has resigned the foreign portfolio. He retained, however, the post of Minister of Socialization in the cabinet. The Foreign Ministry will be taken over by Dr. Karl Renner, the Chancellor. Phillip Thompson, fourteen-year-old son of John West Thompson, an American citizen, was kidnapped from his father's ranch, thirty miles from Mexico City and is being held by Mexican bandits for 1,500 pesos ransom.

SEND TANKS CRY OF MEN

Sure That Few Land Cruisers Would Smash the Way to Petrograd.

MORALE GREATLY IMPROVED

Some Troops Lack Boots, But Have Better Food.

Barefooted Russians Are Pushing the Bolshevik Army Four Times Their Strength Towards Petrograd—The Allies Were Never More Cheerful.

Paris, July 29.—Twenty thousand Russians, many of them barefoot and with rifles, and unsupported by heavy artillery, compose the Northern Russian army whose front extends from the Finnish coast to Pskov, and which is driving back towards Petrograd a Bolshevik army four times as large, according to reports received here from officers of the American Relief Administration on the scene. These officers are working part of the time under Bolshevik fire and developing a provision, and to provide medical supplies to this army, made up chiefly of Russian and some prominent old-time Russian leaders. Officers and soldiers alike are clamoring for tanks, which had been promised them by the allies and with the help of which they express confidence they could reach Petrograd speedily.

The reports of the provisioning show that after the arrival in some sectors early in July of white flour by the allies, many of the Bolsheviks succumbed to the lure of white bread and joined their enemies. One entire organization, known as the Green Guards, because the men wore green uniforms to render them inconspicuous in the forests, and which was more than 2,000 men strong, surrendered to the anti-Bolshevik forces.

The improved conditions, and the better food now supplied to the Northern army is cheering up the men, whose morale is reported high as compared with that of the Bolsheviks opposing them. The latter, according to the reports, now have to be kept on the front lines, by threatening them with their own machine-gun fire. Scoury is said to be prevalent among them, owing to the scarcity of fresh vegetables. The Bolsheviks have armoured cars and superior artillery at their command, but numerous dissections among them noted daily are cited as indicating poor morale.

There is sufficient food available in the Gulf of Finland to supply Petrograd and its suburbs for three months, but the lack of co-ordination of allied assistance to the northern Russian army, and to the Estonians operating in conjunction with it, is declared to be preventing the movement upon Petrograd from progressing with sufficient speed to effect relief much before winter, as things stand now.

Injured By A Dynamite Cap. Gananogue, July 29.—On Friday, Keith Landon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Landon, of Fairfax, met with a painful accident. He found a dynamite cartridge and was picking at it with a hat pin when the cartridge exploded and shattered a portion of his front finger and thumb of the left hand, which necessitated an operation above the second joint of the finger and the first joint of the thumb.

Arrangements are being made to send 15,000 harvesters from Eastern Canada, the first train-load to arrive in Winnipeg about August 7th.

PAPER'S TRIBUTE TO CANADIANS

Confesses to Deep Debt of Real Gratitude—Pictures Are Unique Record.

New York, July 29.—The New York Herald prints the following under the caption of "Our Willing Duty to Canada."

Incidents of New York and visitors here who have not visited the Canadian memorial exhibition at the Anderson galleries ought to make a point of seeing it before it closes on the last day of the month.

In the first place, it is a unique record of the American nation's part in the war. In the second, it should supply us with valuable hints as to how we, in turn, ought to go about the work of acquainting future generations with the personalities of the men who distinguished themselves in our army and navy. In the third, it was brought here mainly as a compliment to the United States by the authorities of the great Dominion, which, for many and obvious reasons, stands to this country in a closer relation than any other.

From the time when she came into the war Canada sent her most distinguished veterans, scarred and maimed, on Vimy Ridge and other glorious fields, to help the various drives that helped to win our military cause, to our greatest neighbor.

But most of all we should support the Canadian memorial because it is an expression of the democratic self-consciousness of a nation which, though dangerous in her mother's house, is mistress in her own; which, though with a difference in ceremonial form, stands for the same sort of North American freedom that we enjoy.

So in all heartiness we take off our hats to the men of the Maple Leaf and hope that the friendship of a hundred years, increased by glories won by Canada and America on the same battle-front, may never diminish.

RACE RIOTING IN CHICAGO

Soldiers Have Been Called Out to Quell the Disturbances.

TWENTY LIVES SACRIFICED

IN THE TWO NIGHTS OF TERROR IN BLACK BELT.

Hundreds of Persons Have Been Injured, Many Seriously and Probably a Dozen Fatally—The Scenes on Streets Were Very Lively.

Chicago, July 29.—Four thousand soldiers, with full war equipment, stood ready, to-day, to quell the race rioting between negroes and whites that during two nights of terror in the South Side black belt cost the lives of at least twenty men, including one negro policeman, and the injury of hundreds of others, many seriously and probably a dozen fatally. Four of the injured are soldiers.

The police and the coroner have been unable to make a complete check of the casualties, but reports showed twenty-two killed last night and of this number twelve are whites and seven negroes.

A hundred thousand negroes and an equal number of whites either fought in the streets and alleys or covered in their homes while shots were fired. Mounted policemen patrolled along the boulevard, while patrol wagons dashed through the streets with prisoners and wounded; women and children screamed as men fought with knives and fists. One unidentified negro was killed and two negroes were wounded at Wabash and Adams streets, in the heart of the down-town district, in the rioting which was renewed this morning.

Joseph Powers, white, street car conductor, was shot and killed soon after daylight in the Stock Yards section. William Henderson, a negro, was arrested on suspicion in connection with the killing.

Racial disorders spread to the North Side of the city to-day, where a number of negroes were chased and threatened.

Very few negroes live in that section of the city.



PIONEER LEADER OF LABOR DEAD. Dr. J. A. Smith, M.P.P. labor leader of the Ontario Provincial Union for East Hamilton riding, who died Monday.

NOT ALL WOLVES IN BUSINESS

Living Cost Commissioner is Sifting Out Predatory Dealers.

HAS SEVEN YEARS' RECORD

SWORN STATEMENTS BEING PREPARED FOR BOARD.

Great Groups Whose Yearly Balance Sheets Show Very Little Change in Profit During the Last Seven Years.

Ottawa, July 27.—"Leading members of some lines of industry and commerce have, as we very well know, reaped harvests since the war began, yet to conclude that all classes in business life have done so is not only unfair, it is safe to say that not only are there members of every line of business, who have played absolutely fair, but there are also great groups whose yearly balance sheets show very little change in profit during these last seven years."

That is the reply given to the question in an interview by Canada's classes of our commercial interests which have not taken advantage of the war to increase their profits at the expense of the consumer?" put to Dr. R. J. McFall, Coet of Living Cost Commissioner.

"To ascertain the answer to such questions, and many others of great importance," he continued, "I have outlined the leading manufacturers and wholesalers of all important products to submit to me sworn statements as to the financial standing and profits of their business for the past seven years. Since we have the series of seven years' statements, it is more difficult for these interests to fool us, but we are taking an additional precaution against deceit by having one of the best firms of chartered accountants in Canada supervise the revision of the reports, and we feel that when this large task is completed, we, or our successors, the Board of Commerce, will have the basis of fact, not camouflage to work on. We only regret that this work is not completed, and that the retail bookkeeping systems are so inadequate that we cannot now give a complete answer to all that is implied in the question."

WIDOW TO LOSE DASH IF SHE WEDS

Income on \$1,268,700 Is Hers as Long as She Remains Unmarried.

Elizabeth, N. J., July 29.—Under the will filed yesterday of James H. Alexander, a native of Toronto, Ont., one of the pioneer oil men of the country and associate of John D. Rockefeller and Henry M. Flagler, who died here in February, the income of an estate valued at \$1,268,700 is left to his widow on the condition that she does not marry. In the event of her marrying again, the estate is to be divided among three sons, Howard T., James Leon and Earle. The estate consists chiefly of holdings in oil companies subsidiary to the Standard Oil Company.

A LEADER OUTSIDE QUEBEC

Archambault Indicates Attitude of Delegates from His Province.

Montreal, July 28.—A hint of what will be the attitude of the Quebec delegates at the Liberal convention to be held in August next, was given by Mr. Jos. Archambault, M.P. for Chambly Verchovais, at a meeting held in the "Longueuil" district since the last session of the House.

Mr. Archambault said that the new leader would have to be selected outside of Quebec, not because Quebec is lacking in men qualified enough, but because a Quebecer in the present circumstances would not secure a strong enough following in the other provinces, while the French Liberals, who had had one of their own as leader since 1887, would have no objection to following a chief from any other province. All that was intended was to get a man strong enough to oust the unionist party.

McGill Receives Valuable Gift

Montreal, July 29.—McGill University has been presented with one of the finest collections of books, drawings and paintings dealing with British connections with North America in existence. The objects are said to be worth \$100,000. The donor of the collection is David Ross McCord. It will be housed in a special building and will be known as the David Ross McCord National Museum.

General Neville Back in France

Marseilles, July 29.—General Robert George Neville, commander-in-chief of the French troops in North Africa and former commander-in-chief of the French forces on the French front, has arrived here. This is his first visit to France since he was sent to Algiers after the Chemin-Des-Dames offensive in 1917.

Race Riot in Chicago

Chicago, July 29.—Four regiments of troops have been called out to quell the race riots in the city. Four negroes are reported killed and two policemen wounded. Last night clashes between whites and blacks occurred in the black belt.

FACIAL HOSPITAL AT SIDCUP, KENT, ENGLAND.

The above picture shows one of the facial hospitals where perhaps the most distressing cases arising out of war's havoc are treated. In some instances men have undergone as many as twelve operations in this institution, at which a number of Canadians are treated.