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the Labor Party.

tion of direct action,

Arthur Henderson, leader of 'the

policy by unconstitutional means."

SUSPECTED OF

Belfast, Sept. 5 .- The steam-

er Hampshire, suspected of hav-

ing arms aboard, is unloading

under military guard at Balti-

more, Cork. Naval patrols are

very active in the Irish Sea, and

four other ships have been

seized on suspicion of gun-run-

ning and escorted into Cork

for minute search of their car-

It is stated that intelligence

officers are satisfied that gun-

running is being attempted.

The owners of the Hampshire

deny any knowledge of arms and

munitions, and cannot conceive

anyone in their employment be-

ing concerned in gun-running.

Trade now being open with Ger-

many anything is possible, and

startling revelations are antici-

Toronto, Sept. 5 .- A. E. Donovan,

sion of the unveiling of a monufifent

to Sir George Cartier. The unveiling

is to be performed by the King, who

in Balmoral Castle will press a but-

ton which will set in operation wire-

less currents by which the draperies

will be lifted from the monument.

Mr. Donovan will deliver an address

on behalf of the Ontario Govern-

Gold Strikes in Australia.

pated.

CARRYING ARMS

FIVE VESSELS

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From All Over Told in a Pointed and Pithy Way.

New Zealand Government is issuing a \$50,000,000 Victory loan immediately. A large number of Canadian offi-

steamer Celtic on Thursday. Canadian Pacific Railway eairings for week ending August 31st; 1919. 4,759,000; increase, \$629,000. Thomas L. Church's unalterable intention is to be a candidate for the mayoralty of Toronto, for a fifth

cers arrived at New York on the

MUST NOT BE USED IN THE LAB- term. Marshal Foch has decided that the American Army shall take over all the bridge heads on the east side of l Two Outstanding Subjects to Go Be-

fore the Glasgow Congress of Winnipeg police are instituting a Trade Unions-One Likely Settled country-wide search for furs, valued -The Statement of the Leader of at \$9,000, stolen from the Holt-Renfrew store.

. The railway shopmen of the Uni-London, Sept. 5 .- Among scores ted States have decided to leave the of resolutions which will be submit- question of strike in the hands of . ted before the Glasgow congress of their international officers.

trades unions, which will open next Rushdi Pasha, premier of Egypt, at A bomb was thrown at Hussen Monday, there will be two outstand- Alexander on Tuesday. The bomb was ing subjects which have been topics concealed in a basket of grapes, but of the liveliest debate at all labor did not injure the premier. D. Racine,, Casselman, the present

gatherings in recent months. They Liberal M.P.P., was nominated to are Nationalization of industries like run for the seat in the next provincoal mines and railways and the pol- cial election, at a meeting of the icy of "direct action" or employment United Farmers of Russel county. The Triple Alliance of the rail-

of the national strike as a weapon way employees, transport workers to enforce political demands. It is and miners of. Britain decided to new virtually certain that the policy postpone until after Sept. 8th, the of "direct-action," will be rejected. question of taking a ballot on direct It was originally advocated to com-The supreme council has appointed

pell the government to abolish con- Sir George Clark, of the British Forscription, withdraw from the Russian eign Office, to go to Bucharest and military enterprise, liberate conscien- present to the Rumanian Governtious objectors and abstain from em- ment the desires of the Allied powploying troops in industrial upheav- ers.

als. The government has already breakfast, on Aug. 26th, Levi Brian promised these reforms. At yester- passed suddenly away of apoplexy at TO RETAIN POWER HE REGARDS day's meeting of the triple alliance of his home at Broadview, Sask. The railway employees, transport work- deceased was well known in Carleers, and miners, a majority of the his life. He was born near Clayton railway shopmen supported a pro- sixty-nine years ago. posal to postpone a vote on the ques-

THE INDUSTRIAL SITUATION

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Sept. 5 .- The industrial mendable decision." He admitted situation in Great Britain af the presthe workers must retain the right to strike for industrial purposes, until than a few months ago when these his having taken his seat in the cross to stay with his bride until Satursociety is better organized, but he were threats of a complete upheaval benches of the House of Commons. day, when he will report at the disdeclared they must not "set a bad of labor. Since the settlement of the example by substituting action for Yorkshire strike there has been no follows: constitutional measures which are trouble of any great magnitude, alprovided." Mr. Henderson said dustrial centres are still frequent, erboro for my retirement, owing to and tramway workers are threaten- my going to the cross benches in ing a national walk-out if a wage protest of the continuance of the new form a government and asked-themadvance is not granted. Generally, Unionist party in power without gohowever, the unrest throughout the ing to the people first. Since I regard to labors' programme for social and country has been lessened since the it is a breach of faith with those who sconomic betterment to defeat that ministerial revelation of the nation's voted for unionism while the war grave financial position, which seems lasted I challenge the petitioners, it bars passed cut of existence here at to have had a moderating influence. there are any to get announced as Influential labor leaders have done backing the Union government, ar.ty as expected, to celebrate the their utmost to impress the workers whereupon I will immediately resign of the imperative need of speeding up my seat and appeal to the people. Go usual spot, and not a single "drunk" the industrial output and, moreover, to it now or crawl." the government has promised early legislation providing for a forty-eight hour week and a minimum wage for all industries. Much will now depend on the coming winter, which may bring a serious advance in the cost

> ARREST FARMER WHO RAN DOWN T. MORGAN

Twp., Driver of Auto That Injured Toll Gate Keeper.

Ottawa, Sept. 5 .- Ernest Nesbitt. aged twenty-four years, a farmer of the township of Beckwith, in Lanark County, was placed under arrest, and later brought to the city and released on \$1,000 bail by County Magistrate Charles Macnab, and on Tuesday will face a charge of "having charge of an automobile and by wilful neglect did do or cause to be done bodily harm to one Thomas Morgan. contrary to the form of the statute."

The arrest of Nesbitt followed on. the running down of Mr. Thomas TO REPRESENT GOVERNMENT. Morgan, the aged tell gate keeper A. E. Donovan M.P.P., Will Attend by a motor car. Unveiling Ceremony in Montreal.

KEEP PRINCE A YEAR

M.P.P. for Brockville, has been delegated, by Premier Hearst, to represent the Ontario Government iff Montreal on Saturday on the occa-

Him Governor-General. ent the visit of the Prince of Wales | ed to the Board of Control that a year as Governor-General in each th high cost of living. Juniors are contended, the future King of the British commonwealth would obtain an actual knowledge of the Governmental problems of the Empire impossible to acquire otherwise.

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 5 .- Prospectors in Western Australia, New Hastings Rate 32 1-2 Mills. South Wales and Victoria have found Hastings, Sept. 5 .- At a special promises of gold reefs in new localities and on the old gold fields, and was fixed for the coming year as folgreat impetus has been given there- lows: Public School rate, 12 mills; by to the gold mining industry. The Separate School rate, 8 mills; cemlatest find is on Welshman's Reef, to ent walk debenture rate, 3 mills; elthe south of Maldon, Victoria, where ectric light rate, 5 mills; county rate, ten tons of quartz are yielding 103 4 mills; village rate, \$ 1-2 mills, making the rate for Public School supporters -32 1-2 mills and for Sep-

arate School supporters 28 1-2 mills. Standard Church Training. Brockville, Sept. 5 .- Bishop R. C. Favors War on Britain. Horner, of the Standard Church of Washington, D.C., Sept. 5 .- Mrs. America and former head of the Holiness Movement church, has tak- the United States to refuse to enter en up his headquarters in Prescott, into any league of nations whatever. where he has leased the Bradley in any of which this country would Previously acknowledge; \$2,337 00 A. B. Cunningham ..... House, a former well-known hostel- be, in her opinion, "a tail to Eng- Fenwick Hendry Co. 25 00 S. Obendoffer ........ ry, to open a seminary for young men land's kite," and she would have this samuel Green ..... 25 00 S. Obendoffer ..... 25 00 Prince of Wales visits Brockville a line training for the ministry of his government recognize the Irish rein training for the ministry of his government recognize the Irish re-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1919.

One of the street market scenes in London, England.

Accept the Challenge.

AS BREAKING FAITH.

the Continuance of the New Union- ae got married. ist Party in Power Without Going to the People First.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Labor party, in the House of Com- Is Very Much Improved in Great M.P. for Peterboro, has made a reply the cance, and some of them were the last war are overcome, unless former German soldiers in this countries. his native city in which it was stated to repel the detectives, but the old that a petition was being circulated brought from the officer in charge United States, President Wilson told ent moment appears far less grave requesting his resignation because of of the posse the permit for Bouchard the people of Columbus yesterday in on a war footing until the end of He has wired Peterboro people as tence.

PREDICTS HARD WINTER

Peacock Caruso, the Prophet Putting wide open bars north of Mexico. on Thick Shoes.

of poultry trade that his infallible cost price laid down, here, plus a prophets, the peacock Caruso, and year's interest at 12 per cent. the peahen Melba, tell him so. Here Ernest Nesbitt, of Beckwith is part of his letter to the board, from his home in Pompton Lakes: "The edilliest frost in fourteen years is inufcated by the early growth of the irridescent underfeathers. A

long winter and much snow and a heavy ice crop are prophesied by the unusual thickening of the scales on the peacock's feet and lower legs.

mained as thin as in summer, and it Members of the poultry board recalled that Mr. Terhune's birds have at Bell's Corners, on Saturday night accurately foretold the weather for the last five or six winters.

RECOMENDS BONUS.

Suggestion of Western Paper-Make Toronto Commission Urges Allow-

ance For City Workers. Vancouver, Sept. 5 .- The Vancou- Toronto, Sept. 5 .- Finance Comver World makes the suggestion an- missioner Bradshaw has recommendto Canada that in view of ceremo. Ial civic emloyees receiving less than visits overseas by the heir to the \$3,500 a year be given a bonus of established custom for him to spend | Sept. 1st, to assist them in meeting of the dominions. In that way, it is to receive one-half this bonus. This will cover all branches of the civic service, including the firemen, and in no case to increase a salary beyond

> land. Mr. McKinnon was provincial books, stamps, coins and medals. ministration. Stanford University.

## THE POLICE STARTLE A WEDDING PARTY

Burst in and Arrest the Bridegroom as Alleged Draft Evader.

Quebec, Sept. 5 .-- A merry wedding party was suddenly changed into a scene of awe and apprehension last? inspectors burst into the house and demanded the surrender of an alleged draft evader, Camille Bouchard. the lad whose marriage was being celebrated in the fourth range of the parish of St. Alexander, country of Kamouraska, not far from the Maine berder.

Bouchard, according to the charge THE ONLY SAFEGUARD AGAINST aid against him by the military ponce, evaded the draft call, and -yeston Place, having lived there most of He Won't Act As Protest | Against prosecution now that the war is over

but the military were tipped off, and landed at the groom's home amid. the merry-makers of a rural wedding

trict jail at Fraserville, Que., for sen- campaign.

a woman and a youth fainted when the police entered the house.

DAWSON BARS CLOSE

leycorn. Dawson, Y.T., Sept. 5. - Public midnight Monday. There was no hilpassing of John Barleycorn from his was booked at police headquarters

Tuesday morning, The habitues and the gamesters long since have fled. Closing of the bars here marks the end of the last Government vendor shops will be Cedar Grove, N.J., Sept. 5. It will opened at Dawson and Whitehorse. will be a long and hard winter, says Most of the wholesale dealers are

WERE NEVER BETTER OFF

Ireland Has Little Reason To Complain, Says Visitor. ed from a visit to the Old Country. by that time or not.' "As you know, a peacock always He spent some time in Ireland. "I The discovery has been made in insists on roosting out-doors, even in do not think there will be any fur- the League, he said, that nations are a blizzard, and this thickening pre- ther trouble in Ireland; certainly the not composed of their peoples, not of vents their feet from freezing. Last Irish people have little reason to governments. complain," said he. "They were never better off in their history. They have nexation in this treaty?' he said, exlots of meney, are prosperous, crops plaining that mandates under the man deceived the brokers from whom good and everything looks favorable. League were for protection and ad- he got the bonds. Yes, the worst that has happened in vancement of undeveloped people. Ireland has been told by the cables. The British Government is hiding no- treaty, he asserted enumerating the

HOUSING IN WINNIPEG.

some of the battlefields.

Spend \$276,000 This Year. Winnipeg, Sept. 5 .- The city is go- in it?" ed applications from eight/-three wouldn't have come back because I throne, in future it should be the \$130 each for one year, beginning prospective purchasers, most of whom would have been an unfaithful servare returned soldiers. Providing the ant." winter sets in the city is prepared to based on misunderstanding, he will accompany the Prince of Wales in Washington on October 6th. spend up to \$276,000 on the scheme charged.

Left \$250,000 to Cornell, New York, Sept. 5 .- Cornell University gets the 'uik of the \$250,000. Appointed Lieutenant-Governor. estate of Attorney Benno Loewy, For khaki will not have to cross the seas dered exceedingly valuable service Ottawa, Sept. 5 .- Hon, Murdoch the establishment of the "Benno again." meeting of the Town Council the rate McKinnon has been appointed lieut- Loewy Library" at the university of enant-governor of Prince Edward Is- also leaves a valuable collection of secretary-treasurer and commission- Cornell refuses the estate it is to be er of agriculture in the Arsenault ad- offered to Johns Hopkins or Leland

> KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL FAIR SUBSCRIPTION LIST. The campaign for funds for the Kingston Industrial Fair is

making splendid headway, and the list is growing daily. The following is a list of the subscriptions to date:

the United States.

WAR HE DECLARES.

Treaty is a Magna Charta of Labor-Arguments Against the Treaty Are Based on Misunderstanding.

effort at conquest will be made by er men counseled submission, which League of Nations, is ratified by the "The League of Nations is the only

safeguard against more wars," he asserted. Furthermore, he said the BELGIUM'S FEET League must be ratified by this country to make good the promise to the American soldiers who were called to No Hilarious Farewell to John Barfight to end all war.

Without the League, he predicted, peace will be brought into contempt.

my'side than be armed to the teeth,' he said, with regard to the League. better than the foes of the treaty that opinion.

Labor Magna Charta.

in Washington next month, under a with all speed. provision centained in the League Covenant.

"And let me tell you," he added. St. Catharines, Sept. 5-Rev. Dean grimly, thrusting out jaw, "that con-Morris, in charge of St. Catharines' | ference will meet next month no Roman Catholic parish, has return- matter whether the treaty is ratified

."There is not a single act of an-Criminal traffic is ended by the thing about Ireland." Dean Morris traffic in opium, in arms and in wo-

also visited France and Belgium, and men and children by unscrupulous "That's the treaty," he said, hold-

houses can be constructed before the Arguments against the treaty are that Lieut.-Col. Oliver Mowat Biggar' between labor and industry will meet

ed, as it will be accepted, men in organized the tour and who has ren-

Oats Six Feet Three Inches High.

Quebec, Sept. 5 .- At Gaspe Basin, Gaspe County, oats five feet nine inches high have been cut, and this record is now broken by C. Tennier, of Littlepabos, Gaspe County, on the shores of Chaleur Bay, who has sent to-Quebec a speciment of oats six feet three and a half inches high.

Soldiers' Reception. Brockville, Sept. 5 .- Arrangeents now in course of completion 5.00 call for holding on the same day the sting with the civic authorities.

IN THE NEW HOUSE FOR NEXT SESSION

Report on the Parliament Buildings Is Made by Senator Nicholls.

Ottawa, Sept. 5 .-- While the Commons chamber in the new Parliament? Buildings may be ready for occupation by the time the next session of ATC DISCOUNTED BUT THEY Will BE Fully Parliament is held, the Senate may be compelled to use one of the committee rooms, if the session takes place in the new building. This was the report made to the Senate by Senator Nicholis.

The function of opening of Parliament had always taken place in the Senate chamber, and Senator Nicholls hoped there would be no need to depart from the usual custom. However, unless the work was speeded up he could see no chance of the Senate using the chamber.

Sir James Lougheed said it was not certain that the next session would be held in the new buildings. The prime minister did not favor Parliament meeting there until work had been completed. The work of been delayed, he had been assured, because it was more ornate in charmen were needed for it.

Senator Watson, speaking as a member of the committee on the building, said that the work had duced his Thanksgiving Day Bill, been delayed also by strikes. The which was given first reading. It asks Senate chamber, he said, would be that Armistice day be observed each finished as soon as possible.

**GRANTS AMNESTY** TO DESERTERS

Who Did Not Answer the Call.

serters from the German army during the war, according to Munich ad- Millan an opportunity of either provvices. Included in this number are ing or retracting his allegation that many thousands who were in Eng- \$30,000,000 had been lost by padding land and America at the outbreak the lists of Canadian soldiers, to the German army, "although advised be number of 30,000. McMillan's forehand to join the colors," the de- charges were made before the Unit-

Switzerland leads the neutral Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 5.—A new countries with 40,000 deserters. A legation," said General Mewburn, proclamation of amnesty to these the Peace Treaty, including the try refuse to go back, fearing that they will be placed in the ranks once more because the Allies have perthe first speech of his ratification 1919. The amnesty proclamation "Not the slightest foundation for the does not apply to those accused of

OUT OF THE MUD

Has Recovered Quicker Than ference. Any Other European Country.

London, Sept. 5 .- "Belgium has "I would rather have everyone on got her feet out of the mud quicker than any other European country," says a widely known business man, who recently has been investigating He said he believes he knows the the situation in that war devastated real heart of the American people land. Other business men corroborate

In his latest trip through Belgium, Mr. Hoover found remarkable development and learned that the pre-war rallway facilities have now almost been attained and that all the great "The treaty contains among other industries are rapidly reaching an ef- Ottawa, Sept. 5 .- The Opposition Albert Payson Terhune, Least ways, said to have turned over their re- things a magna charta of labor, a ficient producing point. Owing to the insisting on more time to consider the Mr. Terhune informs the local board maining stock to the Government at thing unheard of until this interest- compactness of the kingdom, it has Peace Treaty, it was agreed at a coning year of grace," the president de- been possible for the workers in all ference between Sir Robert Borden clared. He added that an interna- the districts to be made fully aware and D. D. Mackenzie, the treaty will tional labor conference would be held of the necessity of getting to work come up only next week, probably on

BRIDEGROOM JAILED.

Obtained \$4,052 Victory Bonds on Forged Cheques. Toronto, Sept. 5 .- William J. Silk.

a young man recently married, was sentenced by Judge Morson to the peritentiary for three years for having passed forged cheques and obtained Victory bonds on them to the value of \$4,052.

NEW PARK SCHEME

Amusement Enterprise Mooted at Three Rivers.

Quebec, Sept. 5 .- News comes ing out his hands, palms upward, in formed syndicate has offered the city a gesture of revelation. "That's the of Three Bivers \$140,000 for the City Going Ahead; Prepared to treaty, did you ever hear of it be- city's exhibition grounds. The syndifore? Were you ever told what was cate is said to have in mind the erection at Three Rivers of a park on ing ahead with its housing scheme "If I couldn't have brought back the lines of the Dominion Park in immediately, having already receiv- the kind of treaty I brought back, I Montreal, at an outlay of \$150,000.

> party during their visit to the west-He asked his hearers to exert ev- ern provinces for the purpose of af-"And when this treaty is accept- Pope who, with Col. Henderson, has celved.

> > in connection therewith, is detained

To Assist Royal Party.

tion and supervision. Soldiers Need Aid. zens welcoming and re establishment among Conservative and Liberal Uncommittee for returned soldiers has lonists requesting J. H. Burnham adopted resolutions asking the Fed- member of parliament, to resign. eral Government for \$30,000 for relief of returned men who arrived The attendance at the National

Apples Mostly Bought Up. an average crop.

stake.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT WANTS TREATY RATIFIED SPEEDILY.

A Bill Introduced to Make the 11th of November Canada's Thanks-

giving Day Hereafter. Ottawa, Sept. 5 .- At the opening of the House yesterday, the Speaker announced the following appointments by the Governor-General-incompleting the Senate chamber had Council to the Internal Economy Commission:

Hon. Martin Burrell, Hon. J. D. acter and the services of expert work- Reid, Hon. J. A. Calder and Hen. A.

Isaac Pedlow, of Renfrew, reintroyear as a festival of thanksgiving for the conclusion of the Great War. A second provision would fix a regular day each year in the month of Novnight, when a posse of military police Unless the Peace Treaty is Ratified By Germany Pardons 100,000 ember, for the observance of Thanks-

giving day. J. A. M. Armstrong, of North York, wanted to know what action the Goy-Geneva, Sept. 5. Nearly 100,000 ernment had taken or intended to fficers and men are considered de- take, with a view to giving R. J. Me-

ed Farmers of Ontario. "My attention was called to the al-"and I propose to call on Mr. McMillan to give me any information he has based. If he is not prepared to furnish proof the matter will be dealt

with in a proper way." mitted Germany to retain her army had asked General Ross, Paymaster-Sir Robert Borden added that he

> Sir Sam Hughes was also satisfied there was nothing to it. Mr. Trahan, of Nicolet, wound up rather discussion question by asking if the Canadian delegates had ob-

> jected to article X at the Peace Con-"I have really nothing more to add to what I stated on Tuesday," said the Premier. "There were some features of the League of Nations as to which we made certain confidential representation. Many of our objec-

tions were recovered by subsequent modifications." Did they relate to-Article X, Mr. Trahan persisted, but the Speaker

ruled out the question. D. D. McKenzie then continued his speech on the debate on the address.

Peace Debate Postponed

The British Government is urging the necessity of speed in dealing with the matter because of the evident desire that the proclamation be not delayed. It is this which caused the Government to call the session earlier than had been expected and also to make the Treaty the primary order of business.

The argument will be advanced by the Liberals that when the Empire was at war Canada was at war and that therefore Peace acquiesced in by The very boldness of the young Great Britain applies here anyway. The position of the Premier will be that ratification by the Canadian Parliament is necessitated by the newer conception of national status conceded at the Peace Conference.

# NEWS IN BULLETIN.

The Board of Commerce will immediately investigate the profits on the necessities of life and fix rates.

The conference called by Presi-Ottawa, Sept. 5 .- It is understood | dent Wilson to discuss the relations

ery influence to force acceptance of fording such information and assist- Kiev by General Denikine, after two ance as may be requisite. Sir Joseph days' heavy fighting, has been re-

> Hon, W. L. Mackenzie King, Libin Ottawa by official duties which de- nated for Prince constituency, Prince mand his immediate personal attene- Edward. Island, at the Liberal convention. He has accepted the nomi-

Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 5 .- The citi- A petition has been circulated

here too late to earn a winter grub Exhibition, Toronto, passed the mil-Hon mark on Thursday.

Leave Wives Behind. Cobourg, Sept. 5 .- Most of the ap- London, Sept. 5 .- Frank Briant, ples in this section of the country M.P., speaking as a member of the have been bought up. The crop this Lambeth Poor Law Guardians, de-