LAST EDITION.

This Money Comes From the Operation of Canteens Overseas.

SOLDIERS ARE TO GET

SUGGESTIONS AS TO HOW IT SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED

In Great Britain the Organization is Headed By Sir Julian Byng-British Officer at Ottawa Regarding Payment.

Ottawa, Dec. 18 .- Canada has received \$35,000,000 as her share of the proceeds of the operation of canteens overseas by the Army and Navy Board. The question now arises how the windfall is to be utilized. The money is the result of soldiers' patronage of army canteens overseas, and will, it is understood, go back to the soldiers. One suggestion which has been made is that it should be administered by the special department of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, which is handling the appropriation voted by Parliament last session for soldiers' civil re-establishment. Some military men contend that the canteen fund should be disbursed by a soldiers' organization. In Great Britain, where the canteen surplus amounts to £35,000,000, an organization representative of the army and navy, and headed by Sir Julian Byng, has been formed, and is asking for suggestions as to the manner in which the money should be disbursed.

The fund arises from the operations of the army and navy canteen board, That board was formed when the system under which canteens were operated for the army and Esthonian Foreign Minister Doubts navy by private parties under contract was abolished. The army and payment of the amount.

C.P.R. PASSENGER TRAIN DERAILED

(Canadian Press Despatch) Montreal, Dec. 18 .- At 1.30 o'clock this morning the Montreal-Toronto C.P.R. train was derailed just east of Smith's Falls by rails which had an internal flaw breaking under the train. The flaw could not be detected on the surface. Several passengers were taken to Smith's Falls on a relief train, and another train was made up and the passengers continued to their destination.

SOME POSSIBILITY OF BORDEN STAYING

Th Premier May Make a Statement Late This After-

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ottawa, Dec. 18 .- From present indications there is some possibility ent requests have been made by his colleagues that he should remain. Every mail brings shoals of letters expressing hope that his retirement will not be necessary. Sir Robert ntimated this morning that he will have an official statement probably late this afternoon.

At the conclusion of to-day's meeting of the cabinet council, the premier informed the Canadian Press that he was not as yet prepared to make any statement.

Invention of a New-Steel

tallurgy at Sheffield University. Professor Arnold, who is said to government legislation, said the comhave been the discoverer of yanad- | mittee statement. ium steel, claims, according to the Daily Mail, that the new steel possesses far more commercial possibilities, that it is unrivaled in hardness, that in tool form it will remove a greater weight than any other steel and that it possesses comparatively

R. W. Burnaby was on Thursday elected president of the United Farmers of Ontario, in succession to R. H. Halbert, M.P.-elect for North Ontario, who resigned the leadership of the Ontario Farmers to enter into the broader federal field.

CANNOT PRODUCE REQUIRED DEMANDS (Canadian Press Despatch) + R. H. Pringle, K.C. The price now here today by the representatives of Germans had made a tremendous steamship lines operating service out effort to comply with the conditions delegates are said by the news- + papers is \$69 per ton. apers here, to have furnished + the Allies proof that Germany +

acceptations are a pending an appeal.



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
The English writer who says he has
no desire to visit the United States, and that women should be elected to every governing body.

FREEMAN'S JOURNAL BEEN SUPPRESSED

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, Dec. 18 .- According to the Herald, the organ of organized labor, the reason for the suppression of the Dublin Freeman's Journal was not because of the paper's alleged interference with the recruiting of special constables, but was the result of its attacks upon the Irish administration. It is asserted that the Journal alleged that certain known criminals were allowed immunity of prosecution because the Government was employing them.

SUSPICIOUS OF SOVIET.

Reds Sincerity. Dorpat, Dec. 18 .- M. Poska, the navy canteen board handled canteen Esthonian Foreign Minister, in a Its surplus is now being divided pro thonian delegation doubted the possirata among the countries whose sol- bility of peace and was "suspicious diers patronized the canteens. Aus- of the real sentiment toward peace tralia has accepted £2,000,000 in pay of the Soviet Russian Government." ment of its proportion of the fund. He proposed adjournment of the Canada is receiving \$35,000,000 as conference until January 3, but M.

It was finally agreed to await the arrival to-day, of General Kohtyaev, of the Soviet delegation, who accompanied M. Krassin to Moscow to consult their Government before deciding on postponement.

EXPRESS CO. FINED,

But Leave to Appeal Allowed in Ottawa Liquor Case. Ottawa, Dec. 18 .- Judgment was rendered in the police court yesterday by Magistrate Askwith in the case of the Canadian Express Company, which was charged with transporting a quantity of liquor from Montreal to Ottawa in contravention of the order-in-Council passed February 24th, 1919. The company was fined \$202, but leave was granted at the request of Messrs. Pringle & Guthrie, counsel for the defence, for a stated case to be taken to the Appeal Court.

Nearly 3,000,000 In Ontario. Toronto, Dec. 18 .- The belated report of the Provincial Registrar-General's Department for 1918, which has just been published, shows that the population at the end of that period in Ontario was 2,798,970. This is an increase of 29,120, or 1.04 per that Sir Robert Borden may be in- cent. The population is divided as duced to postpone his proposed re- follows: Cities, 1,080,430, or 38.7 tirement from the premiership. Urg- per cent.; towns, 149,020, or 5.3 per cent.; and rural districts, 1,569,520, or 5.6 per cent.

> Although there was a decrease in the number of births the total was 64,729, of which 33,486 were males. There were 43,038 deaths; 19,525 marriages were solemnized during the year, a decrease of 1,974.

To Use Less Newsprint. Washington, Dec. 18 .- Every newspaper in the country was called upon by the House post office committee to reduce its consumption of newsprint paper by ten per cent. for a period of six months in an effort London, Dec. 18 .- The invention to relieve the present serious shortof a new steel, far in advance of any age which the committee has been high-speed steel hitherto made, is told threatened the destruction of a described in the Daily Mail to-day by number of small papers. Voluntary John Oliver Arnold, professor of me- co-operation of publishers would ob-

viate the necessity for repressive

Exchange Rates Again Decline. (Canadian Press Despatch.) New York, Dec. 18 .- Foreign ex- for gold in London. change rates suffered another decline at the opening of the market to-day. Demand-bills on the pound sterling were quoted at \$3.79 %, or three and a half cents below yesterday's close There was a fractional advance in New York funds on Canada, being quoted 7% per cent. premium.

News Print to be Increased.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) newsprint paper in Canada is to be of liquor on hand by the Supreme and 1,700 airplanes. They had still raised to \$80 per ton, f.o.b. mill, on | Court's decision holding wartime failed to deliver 42 locomotives and January 1st, 1920, according to an prohibition constitutional. announcement by Paper Controller A plan was presented to distillers The Secretary considered that the

proposition which would reduce to The British customs had been in- sale in Cuba, or shipment to other fraud, to serve ten years in a federal the amount to be turned over & structed to allow the importation of foreign countries. + all articles affected in the Government's prohibitory proclamation,

Thus Prevented the Montenegrins From Fully Delending Themselves.

CALL ON PEACE CONFERENCE

TO HAVE THE SERBIANS FORCED TO EVACUATE THE COUNTRY.

Fierce Fighting Has Been Going on Around Gettinje, the Montenegrins .Resisting the Occupation of Their Territory by the Serbians.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Paris, Dec. 18,—Fierce fighting by the Montenegro people against the Serbian occupation occurred around Gettinje about Dec. 1st and 12th, it is declared in an official communique from the foreign ministry of the Montenegrin Government, the seat of which is in a suburb of Paris. The statement asserts that the Serbians placed women and children in front of them to prevent the Montenegrins defending themselves. The Montenegrin Government has protested to the peace conference and asks that the Serbians be forced to evacuate the country

EXPERIENCE AVAILETH NOTHING WHATEVER

In Connection With Appointments to Vancouver and Hull Government Positions.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) supplies for all British naval and mi- statement directed to the conference departments in the Dominion Gov- ment against immodest clothes is ed for retirement to the position of adian Civil Service Association.

they have been hired to supervise," its share, and Col. Cherry, a British Joffe, the Bolshevikt representative, the fact that the customs service has STILL DISCUSSING some three thousand members with from one to forty years' official experience waiting for promotion.

BRITISH GENERAL **ELECTION PROBABLE**

(Canadian Press Despatch.) ondon, Dec. 18 .- The recent predictions that a general election will be held in the near future are revived by several morning newspapers in connection with rumors current in parliamentary lobbies. Parliament will be prorogued next week until the second week in February, when, according to widespread belief, the government will prepare for the dissolution of parliament and an election to test the country's confidence in the coalition cabinet.

WILL NOT RESTORE

Against the Early Circulation of Gold Coin.

London, Dec. 18 .- The British sovereign is not yet to be restored as a purchasing coin. A commission PULPWOOD SURVEY of bankers and financiers appointed to deal with the problem of currency and exchange have recommended that it is neither necessary nor desirable that there should be any arly resumption of the internal cirtion of the gold coin. On the com, all gold and bullion is to be cons trated in one central re-

serve at the Bank of England. covery. These must be associated methods of the controlling currency and the credit system of the country, for the purpose of re-establishing, at an early date, a free market

KENTUCKY BOOZE FOR CUBAN PORTS

Proposal to Ship 39,000,000 allons to the Island of

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 18 .- A way Ottawa, Dec. 18 .- The price of distillers caught with large stocks | machine guns, 3,000 trench mortars

of Charleston, Brunswick, Jackson- imposed upon them. ville, Savannah and Wilmington, to A report of a fresh wave of pocannot deliver 'all the harbor +
pand' dock material demanded in +
the protocol to the peace treaty. +
The Allied experts are said to be +
disposed to consider a counter +
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IS BEING DEPORTED Miss Elsie Saborowski, alias Rita ancourt, who was arrested for revo-

POPE WAGES WAR ON WOMEN'S DRESS

Expressly Forbidden to Allow Immodestly Dressed Women in Churches.

the rectors of all churches, chapels no real representation at all.

"Both appointees are outsiders campaign will certainly exclude ul- ceed him. without any experience in the work tra-fashionably dresed women and Ontario has at present the lion's girls from Catholic churches

THE GERMAN CLAIM

In Connection With the Settlement of the Peace Terms

(Canadian Press Despatch) claim in connection with the settle- liamentary secretaries. ment of the peace terms in detail was again before the Supreme Council to-day. The council reached a unanimous decision to permit the Germans to collect customs duties in gold. In further discussion of the question of compensation for sinking of German ships at Scapa Flow, discrepancy developed between the estimates of the reparations com- Doughlas Hazen would have none of mittee and those of the German ex- it. perts regarding mercantile tonnage and floating docks available for reparation purposes at German ports. elt amounted to about one hundred thousand tons.

will meet again this afternoon to and is now engaged in organizing a discuss the Scapa Flow question. The new political force opposed to the Germans are semi-officially reported government. Hon. L. Sifton is due to as having first asked a reduction in retire. THE SOVEREIGN YET the quantity of dock material demanded by the Allies, and to have a British Financiers Recommend second proposition made to the effect that they should deliver to the Allies the units of shipping construction now under way, instead of material referred to in the protocol.

OF U.S. NORTH-WEST

Supply Newspapers For Fifty Years.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- In a state-Dealing wa foreign exchanges, timber in the Northwest, Senator that a sound syste of currency decired it was believed this timber would in itself secure eq. "librium in would supply enough pulp to end foreign exchanges. Increas pro- the present shortage of newsprint duction, cessation of Govern at paper and supply all publishers for Lloyd Harris is the logical successor borrowings and decreased expend. decades to come. "If the pulp wood of Sir George Foster. ture, both by the Government and | su, 'ly actually exists' Senator Poinby each individual member of the dexter Aid, "the survey will go far nation, are the first essentials to re- toward compelling Eastern paper manufacturers to abandon their with the restoration of pre-war claims of acute scarcity and stop [profiteering."

He proposes the appropriation \$1,000,000 for the survey "It will be found," said Mr. Poindexter, "that newsprint can be made in Oregon, Washington and California, at a cost that will permit the product to be sold at prices far below those now being charged by Eastern mills."

War Material Handed Over. London, Dec. 18 .- Winston Spen er Churchill, Secretary for War, annced in the House of Common today that the Germans had handed out apparently has been found for over to the Allies, 5,000 guns, 25,000

penitentlary and fined him \$4,000.

equ popules diusuacq norsumized left Paris for Cannes.

Provincial Consideration Must Be Taken Into Account Just Now.

SEVEN OF THIS PROVINCE'S MEMBERS ARE MINISTERS

Continued Adherence of Union Liberals Depends Upon Whether the Idea of Perpetuating an Honest Union Prevails. Montreal Herald Special.

Ottawa, Dec. 18 .- In the matter of cabinet reconstruction provincial lutionary activity, has left in charge of immigration officials for New York, where she will be placed on a vessel bound for Europe. She has been nine months in custody.

consideration must be taken into account at the present time. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Is-Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have no representation in the cabinet, Nova Scotia is represented by Sir Robert Borden and Hon. A. K. Maclean, who is without portfolio, tain. Sir Robert Borden was at his talking of doing so for some time Rowell. back though he has proven himself It would appear that there has at to be a good administrator and a no time been any definite authority Rome, Dec. 18 .- Pope Benedict V: trusted adviser of the Premier. Que- for the statement that the leader- ped both from the United States to is pursuing his campaign against bec is represented by Hon. C. J. Dothe present styles of women's dress, herty, minister of justice; Hon. C. C. which he condemns as "immodest Ballantyne, minister of marine, and This has been more in the nature and un-Christian." His Holiness in- Hon. P. E. Blondin, postmaster-gestructed all Catholic women's unions | neral, the latter is in the Senate, havrecently to refuse to receive women ing failed to secure a seat at the last who dresed so immodestly as fashion | election so that the French-Canadian demands at the moment. The Pope population of the Dominion, totalling has caused a circular to be sent to about two and a half million have

and oratories in which it is expressly | Manitoba is represented by Hon. forbidden to allow immodestly dres- Arthur Meighen, minister of intersed women to enter Catholic places | ior; Saskatchewan is represented by Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of immi-The circular defines as immodest, gration; Afherta, by Sir James Loug- to normal, and there would be Ottawa, Dec. 18.—The appoint- low necks, short sleeves and short heed, and Hon. A. L. Sifton, minister ment of Col. Carty to the Vancouver skirts. The World correspondent of public works, and British Columcollectorship and Lieut.-Col. Payette learns that the Vatican is taking up bia, by Hon. Dr. Tolmie, minister of to the Hull postmastership have the subject very seriously and has agriculture and Hon. Martin Burrell, drawn excited protests from the two instructed bishops to see that a move- secretary of state. The latter is slaternment and pointed comment from organized in their dioceses all chief librarian of Parliament, and H. The Civilian, the organ of the Can- through the world. So, unless styles H. Stevens, of Centre Vancouver, or change in a short time, an organized R. F. Green, of Kootenay, will suc-

share of portfolios. That province is represented in the cabinet by the Hon. Dr. Reid, minister of railways, Sir George Foster, minister of trade and commerce; Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finence; Hon, N. W. Rowell, president of the Privy Council; Hon. C. S. Mewburn, minister of militia; Hon. Hugh Guthrie, solicitor-general; Hon. Gideon Robertson, minister of labor, with Hon. Hugh Paris, Dec. 17 .- The German Clark and Hon. F. B. Keefer, as par-

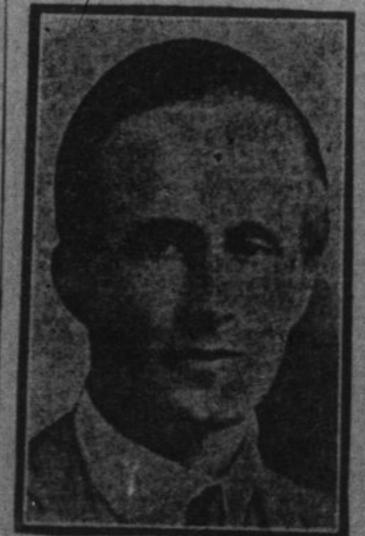
> Must Consider Maritime. It is ob, jous that in the shuffle representation must be given to New Brunswick in the first place. The portfolio of customs is at present va- "OLD RAZOR MAN" cant and an effort has been made to fill it but so far without success. Sir

Sir Robert Borden's retirement will leave another vacancy in the maritime province representation which will also clamor to be filled. Manitoba at the outset had two mi-Allied and German naval experts nisters, but Hon. T. A. Crerar retired

The continued adherence to the government of Union Liberals in the persons of the Hon. N. W. Rowell, one of its best administrators; General Mewburn, who never was an enthusiastic politician, Mr. MacLean and others, will depend very largely upon whether the idea of perpetuating Union as such and not merely as a camouflage for Conservatism reconstructed prevails. The loyal efforts of each toward sound and pro-It is Believed Enough Exists to per reorganization may be taken for granted.

That Sir George Foster will retire is a matter of course. That he may, however, continue as acting prime minister until a successor to Sir Roment today urging enactment of his bert Borden is found is quite likely. bill for a Government survey of pulp | Hon. Dr. Reid is not in good health the committee exp. ssed the opinion Poindexter, Republican, Washington, given above it will not follow necessarily that vacancies created by the retirement of Ontario men will be

> Activity Behind the Scenes Ottawa, Dec. 18 .- That there much activity behind the scenes it is generally known, but just what moves are being made on the board it is practically impossible to ascer-



LORD CARBERY Irish peer, whose wife has just obtained a divorce on the ground of crueity. She alleged he made her live in the
from passing motor cars. We will
train reduction will continue for the
african jungle without any female atsee that she has decent burial."

absolutely necessary to preserve or- tish Foreign Office.

caucus to be held early in January. of a suggestion.

Should Sir Robert yield to the ressure being brought to bear upon him, retain the premiership for the present and go away for a prolonged rest, Sir George Foster would in all probability be the acting prime min-

Were this course adopted, the political situation at the Capital would for the present at least revert delay in connection with the opening of the next session of parliament. It would probably mean that the government as at presen constituted would carry on for the present, and that it would meet parliament with its following practical- the owners. ly intact.

PAPER COMPANIES STRIKE A BONANZA

Montreal, Dec. 18 .- It is pointed out in the street that the pulp and paper companies of Canada have struck what is almost a bonanza in the fact that after expert of pulp and paper to the United States is paid in United States currency it is stated that they will be almost able to pay their dividends on the exchange they get the benefit of in this way.

WOMAN IN DISGUISE

Former Canadian Made Her Living For Years by Peddling.

San Francisco, Dec. 18. - The rangements with South Ry death of "John Young," known for operative societies, but had failed. many years along the highways be- "The Government is doing everytween this city and Los Angeles as thing in its limited resources to re-"the quaint old razor man," dis- lieve the situation, which calls for closes a secret long kept that the co-operation not only by England. real name of the old peddler was but by all the associated powers."

She died on the doorstep of the home of Edwin Turner, toymaker. made, that will be so," Mr. Harms-The Turners were her friends of ear- worth replied. ly years. When her wanderings brought her to this city she always went to their home. They chanced to be out this time when she called. A lodger in the house informed her they would soon be back. She was weak and ill, and as she turned on the doorstep she sank down, clutching at her heart, and died.

Mr. Turner told her story. "More than twenty years ago," he said, "my wife and I made the acquaintance of a Canadian gentlewoman, Mrs. Anna O'Connell. She was then living in Montgomery block with her only child Marie. Her husband, a Canadian army officer and a native of Yorkshire, England, had

"In the earthquake of 1906 Mrs. O'Connell and her daughter dropped land, Dec. 18 .- It is announced here out of sight: We heard nothing of that a local engineer has succeeded them, and, finally, we went on a long in extracting commercial alcohol and visit to the Island of Guernsey, in its derivatives from coke. It is the English Channel, my native claimed that if the process, which place. About five years ago we re- requires the use of gas, is applied turned to San Francisco.

"One evening, when my wife was Britain, an estimated yield of 50,alone at home, there was a knock at | 000,000 gallons of motor spirits will the door. Opening it she saw a lit- be obtained annually, revolutionizing tle old man wearing a small mous- the supply and cost of liquid fuel. tache. 'I am the brother of your old friend, Mrs. Anna O'Connell,' the caller said. 'Don't I resemble her?' My wife replied: 'Yes, the likeness is striking; come in.' They had a cup of tes and talked.

"Suddenly the old man rose, put his arms around my wife and said: 'I words. Then the old peddler ex- diers' share in the canteen fund. plained that she had adopted men's clothes in order to make a living, for her daughter had died and she was to declares that there shall be no alone. She was in the house when class legislation in Ontario, Premier I returned home. My wife and I Drury is heartily endorsed in the preboth promised to keep her secret. "From that time she visited us once a year. We were her only in-San Francisco, but the climate of the night.

south suited her delicate health better, and so she made her home in "She sold razor and knife-blade tawa Valley. sharpeners, walking from place to

merican Owners to Have Scizures Released By Great Britain.

ON NEUTRAL VESSELS DURING THE BRITISH BLOCKADE.

Ownership Must be Proved to the Satisfaction of Britain-Announcement by the Foreign Office.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- Great Britain is prepared now to release Am-B. C. SIRCAR

A Madras Y.M.C.A. worker, who is visiting Canada. He strenuously denies the necessity of shooting down 2.
American ownership at the time the on Hindoos to prevent riots. The matter is now the subject of inquiry in Great Britain. Gen. Dyer, who gave the orders to shoot, contends it was

The goods affected include those taken from neutral ships during the Sir Robert has definitely decided to office yesterday, and was in confer- enforcement of the British blockade retire, and Mr. MacLean has been eace for some time with Hon. N. W. against the Central Powers before the United States entered the war. It is understood to include goods shipship would be settled at a Unionist Germany and from Germany to this

"The British note," said the State Department's announcement, "is in response to an American note of August 28th last, which pointed out that as the economic blockade of the Central Powers had been raised, American goods detained by the British Government under the provision of the Order-in-Council of March 11, 1915, should be released to the American owners upon the production of documents establishing their title to goods at time of detention.

ceeds of the sales of American-owned goods, disposed of by the British authorities because of their perishable character, should be released to "American claimants must submit

The American note stated that pro-

directly to the British procuratorgeneral at London documentary proof of their ownership at the time the goods were shipped."

CENTRAL EUROPE FACES A FAMINE Will Be Foodless by Feb. 1st Unless Allies Save

Situation. London, Dec. 18. - Apparently England's appeal to America, voiced by the Premier a fortnight ago, to supply money for Central European relief, has not had the desired result. Ceoil Harmsworth, Foreign Office spokesman, answering questions in the House of Commons spoke despairingly of the situation He told Major R. Glyn that it was intended to lay all papers pertaining to the Austrian economic situation on the table, and that latest Vienna despatches showed the food situation there critical. He asserted that Eagland had tried to make relief ar-

he said.

For many years, left alone in the Viscount Curzon asked if it was a world, she had worn men's clothing fact that there would be no food in to enable her to earn a living un- the Central European area by the end of next month

"Unless further arrangements are

URUGUAY AS MEDIATOR.

low Mexico Would Settle Troubles With United States. Mexico City ,Dec. 18 .- Gabrielle Terra, the Uruguayan Minister of Foreign Relations, has offered the services of his country as mediator in the difficulties between Mexico and the United States, according to advices received by the Mexican Foreign Relations Department here from

Mexican Charge D'Affaires Enriquez,

at Montivido, today

Alcohol From Coke. Cleveland, Middlesborough, Engto all the coal carborized in Great

NEWS IN BULLETIN.

An officer has arrived in Ottawa am Mrs. O'Connell; look well at me.' from England with thirty-five mil-"My wife was too surprised for lion dollars, being the Canadian sol-

The farmers' convention at Toron-

Ex-Premier Hearst was honored at timates. She had wished to live in a dinner in Toronto Wednesday

Heavy deposits of valuable molyodenite have been found in the Ot-