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BELFAST NEEDS MORE TROOPS

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Priest Saved a Protestant W. A. Daly. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Milsap and two sons motored to Vanman From Being Killed By Rebels.

brought comparative peace to the Chandler, Robinson, Ill., and Mrs. at the docks while assisting the Rankin, Dundas, street. Miss Lormilitary in their pursuit of rebel enia Wilson left this week for Milsnipers.

the quantity of arms and amunition seized by the police in raids Island, is spending a couple of southward to the Palestine frontier, has been greatly exaggerated. rebel snipers kent sniping at Pro- East. Miss Myrtle Knight is spend- on. Beirut, the chief city of the testant girls going to work till one ing a couple of weeks with friends country, is named the seat of govern-Protestant man, armed with a rifle, in Toronto. Miss Minnie Smith re- ment, which has been granted ad-

by armed rebels on King street, and | couple of weeks in Toronto, the guest forced up against a wall, where he of Miss Jean McIntosh. Mr. and was shot just as a priest intervened. Mrs. H. C. Barker, Schenectady, N. is well on her way to regain the There was more sniping of shipyard Y., spent a few days this week with commercial position which she held workers yesterday, and more troops Mrs. McClew, Bridge. Miss Mary before the war, says an official are urgently needed, the five bat- Bain left on Monday for Cornwall monthly summary issued by the Am- dealers. talions engaged being insufficient to after spending a few weeks the guest erican chamber of commerce here. cope with the snipers over such a of Mrs. W. A. Daly. wide area, as snipers swarm every- The Lennox garage suffered an- the July returns reduced by the

rebels.

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS IN CONDENSED FORM

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

Another battalion of troops reached Belfast from England on Friday. Watermelons are being sold at Baltimore, Md., at two cents each. Three Quebec women have been

decorated by the French government. Two warships arrived at Belfast and are stationed so as to command the shipyards. A hemlock timber limit compris-

ing 25,000,000 feet was sold at Parry Sound for \$171,500. Oil prospectors have staked territory for three miles along the shore

or Lake Timiskaming. Hon. Mr. Doherty says the milk commission's report will justify the increased Toronto prices

G.vernor Cox, of Ohio, presidential candidate, will leave on a ninethousand-mile campaign tour. According to a despatch to London from Athlone, Ireland, gold has been found in county Westmeath.

Sir William Ralph Meredith was re-elected as chancellor of the University of Toronto by acclamation. Montreal milk will not go up in price before October 1st, it

stated by the Milk Producers' Association. Hon, Er H. Armstrong, commissioner of works and mines, was

elected in the by-election in Shelburne, N.S. Germany is fulfilling her coal contract. She had deliverd a million

and a half tons to France at the end of August American mining engineers have discovered gold deposits in the hills

near Horse Leap, County Westmeath. The present population of Canada, based on Ottawa estimates, is eight million, seven hundred and fifty

thousand. Judge G. Y. Smith, Whitby, died at the Oshawa Hospital, Thursday afternoon. His Honor had been ill about two weeks.

The Catholics of Belfast are ordered to leave. Written notices sent out to them give twelve hours' respite before an attack.

Premier Venizelos approached the Swiss government in an efort to secure the expulsion of former King Constantine and his followers Parents are selling girls in famine-

ridden districts south of Pekin, according to advices received. Girls ten years of age have been sold for \$10.

President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson were on Friday asked by Muriel Mac-Swiney, wife of the mayor of Cork, who is dying in Brixton prison, London, to intervene in his behalf.

All records for legal executions in Cook county and possibly in the State of Illinois, will be broken at

Chicago October 14 and 15, county officials believe, when twelve men are sentenced to be hanged for murd-

A half million dollar plant is to be erected by the Willard Automobile Storage Battery Company, Cleveland, on three acres of land bought for \$70,000 from the Wilkinson Plow Company, Toronto.

Three hundred Toronto structural iron workers went out on strike Friday for an increase in wages. The ing Matthews' leg and breaking it. any bonus or percentage for selling and they are making a demand for \$1 an hour.

Another drop in flour is registered, the price having now fallen Falls last Saturday when Miss Mary \$1:10 a barrel since the last day of Winnifred Lee, daughter of Mr. and August, when wheat control ceased. Mrs. Flour is now \$13.75 a barrel in blood poisoning, developed from a

The reward of \$50,000 for infor- done to prolong her young life, it freighter Arakar, ashore off Point mation as to the whereabouts of Am- was in vain. The deceased was Heyes, north of here, was begun. It brose J. Small, Toronto, will be twenty-one years of age and a gen- is believed that the boat might be renewed until February 1st, as well eral favorite. as that of \$15,000 for the recovery of the body and \$5,000 leading to the

finding of John Doughty. At the Canadian Bar Association meeting at Ottawa, R. B. Bennett, County Magistrate Hunter Saturday chairman of the Transcontinental K.C., Calgary, sharply criticized the morning for stealing apples from an Railway commission, is critically ill present necessity of taking cases to orchard at Kingston Junction were in Montreal, and slight hopes are the privy council as a court of last let off on a suspended sentence, but held out for his recovery. resort and stated that Canada sould had to pay the costs of the court, not elevate the bench unless it estab- which with the remarks of the magis-

NEWS OF NAPANEE

A Budget of Interest to Our Many

(From our own correspondent) Napanee, Sept. 3 .- Miss Jean Dal returned to Toronto on Monafter spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rochester, N.Y., last week. Mrs. F. R. Maybee and daughter, Helen, returned this week after spending the vacation with friends in Woodstock, Port Stanley and Toronto. Mrs. Belfast, Sept. 4 .- The curfew law Richardson, Garboro, Okla., Mrs. ton where she has accepted a posiofficially announced that tion on the high school staff.

months with her sister, Mrs. A. E. and its eastern boundary is fixed In the Ormeau avenue district Paul, and at her home in Camden along the hills to the east of Leban-Hugh turned to St. Thomas, on Sunday; ministrative autonomy. The na-Wishart and a lad named Armour after spending her holidays with her ional flag will be the French colors were wounded badly by these cow- sister, Mrs. J. L. Boyes. Mrs. Dox- with the cedar of Lebanon on the see returned this week from Toronto. white part of the banner. A Protestant vanman was held up Miss Elizabeth Carmichael spent a

other serious fire when the workshop Board of Trade, which makes the The County Grand Orange Lodge and offices were gutted on Fri- best showing since the war, Great has warned the Government that the day morning. Fire was first dis- Britain's adverse trade balance being Loyalists will take measures for covered about eight o'clock, Thurs- reduced to eight millions compared their own protection unless the Gov- day night, in the lower part of the with thirty-four millions for June. ernment deals more drastically with building. The firemen- responded very quickly to the call and in a short INTER-FAMILY FEUD time the fire was put out. At about four o'clock Friday morning the firemen were again called to the scene and it was found that the fire had broken out in the upper part of the building. Two cars were a total loss. The buildings were partially destroyed. The cause of the fire is thought to be from a short circuit in one of the cars causing a blaze. John Robinson's car and one belongtotal loss.

VISITED FRENCH CEMETERY

Rev. F. A. Robinson Writes to Dr. Bissonnette, Stirling.

the Stirling News-Argus of August 26th appears a very interesting letter addressed to Dr. J. D. Bissonnette, a graduate of Queen's sician of that place, by Rev. F. A. Robinson, from Albert, France, under date of Aug. 11th, describing his visit to the graves of Canadian soldiers, one of them being Dr. Bissonnette's son, Roy, who was killed in action. Flowers were placed on the grave by Mr. Robinson, who says :"I laid ten flowers, one for mother, one for father, one for Florence, one for Neil, one for Miss Hume, one for the congregation of St. Andrew's, one for the village and one for myself. Before these lines reach you the little flowers will have faded but if you could know the emotions that were mine as I placed them there side by side, recalling the names of those whom, in a sense, I represented, you could, I know, appreciate the simple but love-filled act. My thoughts and sympathies were with loved ones far away as I repeated the 'resurrection' verses and then sang, as best as I was able, a part of the hymn, 'Asleep in Jesus.'

lage of Coutay. It lies on a gently sloping bit of ground immediatly in front of which is a beautifully wooded hill. To the left, as I faced the cross marking the resting place of your much-loved boy, the fields were dotted with the golden sheaves of harvest. To the right were pasture lands beautified by trees and hedges. I should imagine the cemetery contains about four hundred graves. They are, in the main, of men from England, Scotland and Canada, with No. 12, at the corner of Wellington one row at the end of unknown Germans. The narrow borders of flowers were entirely free from weeds

place tidy and attractive.' Mr. Robinson concludes as follows: While it has been a sad privilege, yet I am glad to have had the opportunity of baring my head in the cemetery mentioned, and of paying tribute to one whose faithfulness and service are very helpful memories."

Is In Kingston Hospital,

Napanee, a trackman in the employ pital in Kingston on Thursday. Mat- dent. thews was at work at the diamond crossing, lorrying rails. The lorry was not heavy enough to open the frog with a result that it was derrailed. This caused a rail to fall, strik- ure, allow their salesmen or clerks

Pimple Caused Blood Poisoning. A sad death occurred in Smith's Edward Lee, succumbed to jute, No. 1 patent; and \$13.25 a small pimple which appeared on her the throwing overboard of the cargo ment they made with the B. R. T." lip and although everything was estimated at \$1,000,000 of the Dutch

Apple Thieves in Court.

Britain Well on Way to Regain Her Former Commercial Position.

Paris, Sept. 4.—Proclamation of distracted city, but not before three Bowen, Bradford, Penn., are the the new state of Lebanon was made men were killed and many wounded guests of their sister, Mrs. William at Beirut on September 1st by Gen-Gouraud, French high commissioner for Syria. The new state So Vast is Number of Excise will be bounded on north by river Miss Flo William, Mineola, Long Kebir, from which it will extend

> Britain Regains Trade Position. London, Sept. 4.—Great Britain The chamber bases its opinion on

CAUSES SHOOTING

Twenty-year-old Indian Shot Down by His Uncle.

Ottawa, Sept. 4 .- A story of what is said to have been an inter-family fend, culminating in the dangerous wounding of Michael Miglio, 20-yearing to the Lennox garage were a old hunter, trapper and veteran of the Canadian expeditionary forces, has been revealed with the arrival of the sorely wounded youth at Pembroke General Hospital, Wednesday

Shot down it is stated, Tuesday noon, by his uncle, when he attempted to enter his home in the village of Des Joachims, Que., the 20-year-old Indian youth sustained terrible injuries, the bullet entering services at Ocean Grove, N.J. University, but now a practising phy- his left hip and passing out through the right groin.

Gen. Wrangel Launches Successful Counter-offensive

Constantinople, Sept. 4 .- General Baron Wrangel, anti-Bolshevik leader in South Russia, has launched a successful counter-offensive in the regions of Oriekov and Melitopol, north of the sea of Azov, according to despatches received here. It is said the Soviet forces have been driven out of Novo Alexienna.

Drawing For Games, For the Monday tournament of the bowlers. Games to commence at 10 a.m. E. Green vs. Sedgwick; E. Walsh Sleeth vs. J. Angrove; W. Jackson vs. H. Price; F. Crozier vs. T. Frizell; J. Singleton vs. F. W. Hill; M. Manahan vs. C. Sleeth.

Fire Alarm Box Damaged. and Clarence streets, out of business, early on Friday afternoon, and tied up the entire system for a time, until and it was evident that careful at- Chief Armstrong and his staff were tention was being given to keep the able to locate the trouble. The box was pulled off the pole, and it is After describing the condition of supposed that some person drove a the country which shows signs of the truck too close to he pole and in this destruction caused by the war, Rev. way knocked the box off. The box was off some time before the fire department was notifeid.

Former Lansdowne Family Killed, bring coal here. a level crossing in Indiana, George facilitate unloading. McRae, aged 45, Mrs. McRae and their daughter, Miss McRae, aged 18 Suffering from a compound frac- were all killed on Wednesday last, ture of the right leg below the knee, according to a message which has Brue Matthews, aged twent-three, been received by relatives at Lansdowne, of which vicinity Mr. McRae of the G.T.R., was brought to hos- was a native and a former resi-

> Can't Give Shoe Bonus. Ottawa, Sept. 4 .- Shoe dealers in boots and shoes must not, in futgoods at more than the "normal, proper or stipulated" price, according to an order of the Board of Commerce handed out today.

Jittison \$1,000,000 Cargo.

Three boys who appeared before minister of Quebec and former 27th.

SEEK TO ELIMINATE **MUSICAL NUISANCES**

Winnipeg, Sept. 4 .- Action to eliminate "the musician who plays a light instrument and dances around prodding ladies in the back and generally making a nuisance of himself," is proposed in a resolution which the Winnipeg Musicians' Union will consider. In the production of "jazz" the resolution will confine union members to either dancing or playing, but not both at one time.

NEED 40 AUDITORS

TO CHECK RETURNS Tax Vouchers Reaching Ottawa.

vouchers forwarded for audit by the the coming of cooler weather. numerous collecting agencies, which Early in May 112,000 bags of Print Paper in the U.S.

Sees Norris Government's Defeat on First Vote

Winnipeg, Sept. 4 .- R. A. Manthat the Norris government will be decline here and everywhere,

Manning said, and for that reason he and is in a huge, long pile in should remain the conservative 000,000 riot insurance was placed on leader in Manitoba. Major F. G. Taylor is mentioned

as the probable house leader. "Posing as a Martyr

New York, Sept. 4 .- Bishop Wil-Nam A. Quayle, of St. Louis, principal speaker at the camp meeting startled his hearers when he said : "Trying to get well by faith healing is imposing upon God. We've got doctors and medicines and we ought to use them. We could live for a time without eating, too, but we don't, as a matter of fact, Don't sponge on God."

The bishop referred to Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, declaring, "If he doesn't eat pretty soon he'll be a dead man." He further declared the world should repudiate such a man, "posing as a martyr when he is a fool."

Organize to Fight High Food Prices

Toronto, Sept. 4.—At a meeting vs. W. Frizell; C. Crozier vs. A. in the city hall convened by the Con- The Doukhobors Will Stay in Prov Baker; Dr. Sparks vs. J. Buckley; sumers' League of Toronto a pro-Dr. Cartwright vs. J. Munsie; W. H. vincial producers' and consumers' Wormwith vs. E. Williamson; R. S. league was organized, to be known Graham vs. W. Patterson; R. McMil- as the "Producers' and Consumers' lan vs. F. Haig; A. Turcott vs. J. League of Ontario." Officers were time ago, are intending to settle being purchased by McGibbons, Lim- struction to make the scheme a succession. "The cemetery is perhaps three- Rateman: H. Ribby vs. J. Edwards: lelected and conveners of standing down even more permanently than be Bateman; H. Bibby vs. J. Edwards; committees named, while the fram- fore. They have just organized, for reserve, bid of \$150,000 being ex- ticable at the present time, according H. Newman vs. T. Lambert; A. ing of a suggested constitution was business purposes, the "Christian reserve, bid of \$150,000 being exticable at the present time, according reserve, bid of \$150,000 being exticable at the present time, according reserve, bid of \$150,000 being exticable at the present time, according reserve, bid of \$150,000 being exticable at the present time, according reserve, bid of \$150,000 being exticable at the present time, according reserve, bid of \$150,000 being exticable at the present time, according to the present time, accord Treadgold vs. J. Newman; C. Hod- left in the hands of Mrs. A. M. Community of Universal Brother- lars gins vs. G. Lawes; J. Elliott vs. J. Huestis to draw up before the next hood of Alberta", which has been in-

Women To Have Votes, Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 4-Between 000 women were placed on the lists its headquarters. through the enlarged voting system established by the Winnipeg city Turkey Would Send a preperty owners and go on the lists automatically.

Buys Coal Barge.

Spanish Bull Fighter Killed. Gijon, Spain, Sept. 4.—The bull fighter Serrino Busos Praderito Ban Hearst Papers, was killed as a result of a quarrel with a builring manager over money. Praderito met the manager and a discussion ensued in which the bull fighter drew a knife. Thereupon the manager shot Praderito, killing him instantly.

Company Stands Pat. New York, Sept. 4 .- The Brook lyn Rapid Transit company will not yield to the demands of the strikers and there will be no wage increase "until the men come back to work," Lindley M. Garrison, receiver, announced. He charges the strikers San Francisco, Sept. 4 .- Work of with having broken "every agree-

To Attend Gathering. Winnipeg, Man., Sept, 4 .- Mining nen from all parts of Canada and the floated when the cargo was put over- United States will attend the annual convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy to be held Hon. S. N. Parent, former prime in Winnipeg, October 25th, 26th and

Panama Traffic Record Broken. Panama, Sept. 4 .- All traffic records since the opening of the Panama canal were broken during the lished a court of last resort in the trate are calculated to take the joke Poles, driving them back twenty ships passed through the waterway, the tolls aggregating \$936,209.

One Million Pounds Owned by Speculators Was Stored In Halifax.

Halifax, NoS., Sept. 4 .- While United States. Nova Scotians were paying 25 cents. Ottawa, Sept. 4 .- Forty auditors Government warehouse at the ocean leakage and pilferage." The shipwill be appointed at once by the terminals. Having been stored there pers believe that fortunes have been government to check returns of col- for nearly four months in the hot- made in thefts. lections of taxes imposed by the test season of the year, part of the Pilferage was formerly unknown. budget legislation of the last session 6,500,000 pounds which still remain Wines and liquors were shipped to of parliament. The forty men will is now beginning to cake, and hence Costa Rica via the United States in check returns made in various dis- is deteriorating in value. It is said baskets. Now the law requires that tricts of collections of the new ex- that if the hot weather continued they be packed in heavy wooden cise taxes on luxuries and sales. much longer a large part of it would cases, strongly nailed. This, how-Their services are required by reason cause a big loss to the New York ever, is not a protection against fering from complete exhaustion, beof the vast number of reports and owners, who will probably welcome wholesale theft.

retail merchants, manufac- sugar were sold by a refinery to importer and wholesale some New York brokers, and the whole was stored in Government warehouse No. 24 here. Since then nearly half has been shipped to New York and elsewhere, but 65,000 bags remain. The sugar has changed ownership several times, it is stated, without being moved from the warening, conservative organizer for house, each time at an advance Manitoba, expresses his conviction price, but now that sugar is on the defeated on the first vote in the 1921 portion still remaining here would session of the provincial legislature. | cause the owners a loss anyway, even There could be no question of the if the quality remained high. The government's prospective defeat, Mr. sugar is, or was, best granulated, declined to forecast the conserva- warehouse, which is a hot, sultry tive house leader for the next ses- building in warm weather, and some sion. Mr. Manning said that it was of the sugar, particularly the bags most improbable that R. G. Willis, at the bottom of the big pile, is feeldefeated conservative leader, would ing the effects of weather and presendeavor to win a seat in the by-elec- sure from above. Buring the shiptions, and declared that Mr. Willis yard strike here recently about \$2,- paper shipments from Canada.

NOT TO RETIRE ALL AGED SIXTY-FIVE

When He is a Fool" Ottawa Statement Clears Misunderstanding Regarding Civil Service Employees

Ottawa, Sept. 4 .- There is some fect of the act passed last session all civil servants over that age will decision in each case is based on a terior. report made by the deputy minister, which is reviewed by the civil service commissioners before being submitted to the governor-in-council for his approval. The act further provides that those under the age of 65 who are unable to render efficient service may be similarly retired.

NOT LIKELY TO GO.

ince of Alberta. Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 4-It looks now as if the Doukhobors, instead of Newell; Dr. Watson vs. P. Richard- meeting, which will be held about corporated and duly entered upon the list of new commercial enter-

prises in this province. Peter Verigin himself, leader and business adviser, of the Doukhobors, 24,000 and 25,000 women will have is No. 1 on the directorate, and as-

Constantinople, Sept. 4 .- Turkey will send a minister to the vatican, other stations have been attacked. Cobourg, Sept. 4 .- R. Hicks, it was announced to-cay. This is the Peterboro, coal dealer, has pur- first time Islam officially has affili- have made no southward move from wages of the crews until the liners chased the steam barge W. J. Car- ated with Christiandom, the step be- Resht. ter, which, with the tow-barge ing taken on the sultan's initiative Scotia, it is said, will be used to as a mark of gratitude for the pope's Much of Peter- financial and other aid to Turkish Lansdowne, Sept. 4.—Their auto- boro's coal is coming in via Cobourg. war prisoners through Monsignor mobile struck by a railway train at A landing platform is being built to Dolci, the apostolic delegate here, during the war. Before the minister is sent to Rome the vatican will be asked if he will be received.

Also Hearst News

Montreal, Sept. 4 .- A resolution recommending the suppression of Hearst publications, news services and films in Canada will be one of the matters to be considered by the Conference of Canadian Clubs, to be held here on September 6th and 7th.

This will come up as a resolution submitted by the Hamilton Canadian Club. It sets forth that this resolution has already been submitted to sixty affiliated clubs, of which thirty-live have replied, all endorsing the resolution, with the exceptions of Winnipeg, Calgary, Saskatoon and London, Ontario.

The ground on which the resolution is based is the spread of anti-British feeting in this country by the free distribution throughout Canada of Hears: publications and news services.

TAP THE SHIPMENTS AT VARIOUS PORTS

Liquor Consigned to South America Stolen in U.S. en Route.

London, Sept. 4 .- An almost indescribable ingenuity in the theft of liquor has been developed in United States sea ports, according to British whiskey, brandy and wine exporters, in their announcement that henceforth liquor intended for South America will not be shipped via the

Wooden cases, they say, are broken open and bottles removed. a pound for sugar most of the sum- Thousands of cases have been stolen mer, one of the reasons given for entire. This places a heavy loss the high price being an alleged scar- on the consignee as the bills of ladcity, millions of pounds owned by ing on liquor shipments carry a New York speculators were stored clause disclaiming the shipper's re- tions of these officials will be perright in Halifax, in the Dominion sponsibility for loss by "breakage,

Takes Another Rise

New York, Sept. 4 .- The International Paper Company announced to-day that the price for newsprint in rolls for the last quarter of 1920 will, be \$6.50 for 100 pounds, or \$130 a ton. The price for the current quarter is \$115 a ton.

Contract prices for newsprint furnished by the company are adjusted each quarter, the price to be charged being based on costs of production. The price for the first quarter this year was \$90, and for the second quarter \$100.

The price of \$130 a ton for the final quarter of the year makes the International Paper Company's quotation the same as that of the Canadian Export Paper Association, which handles the greatest part of

TO MAKE REPARATION

Accepts France's Demands for Mob Incident at Breslau. Paris, Sept. 4.—Germany has ac cepted the French demands concerning the incidents at Breslau, which included an attack by a German mob on the French consulate at that

misunderstanding regarding the ef- minister, informed the French em- have their own cottages, many of bassy to this effect yesterday, them their own islands, the hotels providing for the retirement of mem- The demands differ on one point at Minaki, Kenora and Keewatin bers of the civil service over the age from those formulated in the note of 65. The act does not mean that of Aug. 31st. The French govern- fisherman has his favorite lake down ment consents that the regrets of around the eastern boundary of Mabe retired, but only those who are the German government shall be nitoba or just across the line in Onnot able owing either to age or infir- made at the embassy by the Prussian tario, and the season is close when mity to give efficient service. The minister of foreign affairs and in- the duck hunters come into their

LIMIT FETCHES \$171,500.

Timber on Gibson Indian Reserve is

Parry Sound, Sept. 4 .- Considerable interest was taken by prominent lumbermen of Georgian Bay and Toronto in the sale of the hemlock timber limits, said to contain twentyfive million feet of first class hem- chewan Water Supply Company, and lock standing timber on the Indian is based on a wood stave pipe line bereserve of the Gibson Indians which ing used. If a concrete pipe line is was held at the office of Alex. Logan, adopted the cost will be eleven milquitting Alberta, as rumored a short Indian agent. There was a good deal lion dollars. Should it be found ne-

Escaped From Fanatics In an Aeroplane

London, Sept. 4.—The situation in the right to vote in the civic elec- sociated with him are J. R. Shonkin Mesopotamia shows improvement in the British government for damages tions on December 3rd, according to and M. W. Cayaroff. The concern the disturbed areas, but is becom-Some person put fire alarm box revised estimates of the city assess- opens up with an authorized capi- ing tenser in districts not yet in ment department. Approximately 18,- talization of \$20,000 and Cowley is open rebellion, according to a War Office communication. The Sjawas railway station was attacked on Aug- home from overseas, are being invesust 29th and is still besieged by in- tigated by the shipping board, Chaircreasing numbers. The British poli- man Benson announced today. Minister to Vatican tical officers at Munzfaik were saved from assassination by fanatics by by the British, he said, but demurescaping in an aeroplane. Several In Northeast Persia the Reds tes harbors; reimbursement for the

> Two Trackmen Hurt. Brockville, Sept. 4 .- Two accidents to Grand Trunk trackmen are reported near here. At Mille Roches, Boys Sentenced to A. P. Campeau slipped in starting a track motor car, which ran over him, breaking three ribs. He is in hospital at Cornwall. Joseph Newman, a trackman employed in the yard here, got in the way of a pick in the hands of a fellow-workman and received a wound on the skuil. He is not seriously nurt, chiefly because the pick was blunt.

Attacked the President. Ogdensburg, N.Y., Sept. 4 .- President Wilson was described as an "autocrat of secretive methods and unknown purposes" and his administration characterized as "a reign of autocracy and incompetence" in a speech before a Republican meeting who, owing to crop, failure, were unhere by Henry Lane Wilson, of In- able last year to meet their notes gi-

Resigns His Office. Boote has resigned his office as lord ernment interceded with their credilieutenant of Queen's County, which tors and secured extensions of credit he has held for twenty years. He for them This was made public resays he entirely mistrusts the pre- cently by Edward Oliver, secretary many of its actions in Ireland.

Buy Apples Direct. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 4.—A plan. the fruit men.

To Be Held By Coroners In a Number of Irish Counties.

Dublin, Sept. 4 .-- Inquests by coroners have been prohibited in the counties of Cork, Clare, Galway, Kerry, Limerick, Longford, Lough, Mayo, Roscommon and Tipperary, according to the Gazette. The funcformed by courts of enquiry operating under the Army Act, the newspaper says.

McSwiney Still Conscious.

London, Sept. 4 .- The lord mayor of Cork spent a bad night and this morning was very pale and was sufing able to speak only in gasps. The only indications that he was suffering severe pain were that his brow was heavily wrinkled and his face badly shrunken. He was still conscious, however. His brother, Sean remained with him during the night. and other members of the family are

maintaining constant watch. THE WEEK END HABIT

Has Found Great Development in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 4 .- There has been a great development of the 'week-end' habit among Winnipegers this summer. The city's summer resorts have had increased popularity, equally among those who camp at the lakes for their vacation perods, or who go down for the Saturday-to-Monday outing.

Many thousands of young people have patronized evening trains to Winnipeg Beach and Grand Beach for the bathing and dancing-"Moonlights," these trains are called by the railroads; "Spoonlights" by the jocular. These beaches on Lake Winnipeg have the advantage of being comparatively close to the city. but they do not by any means ex-

haust the resources of the district for those on recreation bent. The Lake of the Woods district claims its devotees in greater numbers every year, and in addition to Dr. Simons, the German foreign the hundreds of Winnipeg folks who

TO GET WATER SUPPLY

Will Involve An Expenditure of Seven Millions Dollars.

Regina, Sask., Sept. 4.—Seven million dollars is the minimum cost at which the southern part of the province can be supplied with water from the South Saskatchewan river. This is the estimate of the Saskatof the commission. A steel pipe line

would cost thirteen million dollars. Britain Claims Damages For Detention of Ships

arising from the detention of the Imperator group of former German passenger liners loaned the United States to bring American troops

No specific sums have been asked rage charges are sought for the time the ships were tied up in United Stawere released, is asked, and the cost of reconditioning the vessels for passenger service, is put upon the Unit-

Go to Bed at 6.30

West Orange, N.J., Sept. 4 .- Six boys, ranging in age from ten to thirteen years, found guilty of robbing neighbors' fruit trees, faced a court sentence to go to bed at 6.30 o'clock each evening for thirty days. The parents who were ordered to enforce the sentence, were given discretionary powers in administering the further punishment of castor oil to the culprits.

Saved the Farmers. Regina, Sask., Sept. 4 .- About five hundred Saskatchewan farmers dianapolis, formerly American am- ven for lumber and agricultural implements, or to pay the interest or principal falling due on their real estate mortgages, were protected by Dublin, Sept. 4 .- Sir Algernon the provincial government. The govsent government and disapproves of of the bureau of statistics of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture who was designated by the government to handle this work.

by which Ontario fruit growers will Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster sell their apples direct to Winnipeg Bay, L.II, will take the stump for her consumers; is being worked out by husband, running for renomination Mayor Gray, who says the people are as expublican Assemblyman. This tired of the "exorbitant prices" of is the first time she has engaged in | political activity.